



WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in north and west portions Wednesday.

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

(VOL. 29, NO. 229)

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1935

(Six Pages Today)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

New BCD Membership Plan Is Outlined As Nunn Is Elected 1936 President

LINDY GIVES REASON FOR TRIP TO ENGLAND

WANT SLOGAN FOR NEW KPDN RADIO STATION

DOWNTOWN STUDIO IS NEEDED QUICKLY TO AVOID DELAY

WANTED—A slogan for KPDN, the Pampa Daily NEWS radio station which is to be on the air on or about March 1.

The NEWS will give a cash prize of \$5 for the best slogan received. No lengthy slogan is desired, since the hourly station identification will include brief remarks about Pampa, the oil and wheat center, and the like.

Slogans may follow the call letters after the fashion of KTHS—Kum-Hot-Springs. This type must not contain more than four, the number of call letters. Or they may be brief slogans like WJR, the Good Will Station; and certainly not longer than XER, the Sunshine Station Between the Nations.

Readers are invited to submit their slogan suggestions immediately to The NEWS.

Permission from the government to locate the transmitter on the new municipal fairgrounds is expected at once. Actual opening of the station may be indefinitely delayed, however, if arrangements cannot be made for a downtown studio. Several locations offered are too small and not in keeping with the quality of the station which, according to RCA engineers, will be a model of its kind in the southwest.

Community-serving stations like KPDN will be sure not expected, as a matter of course, to have to build or rent downtown studios. While the station can build its own studio at the transmitter site, this would entail delay and would not serve the community like a downtown studio.

Construction of the transmitter will start as soon as the federal permit is received.

Many Business Firms to Close On New Year's

Many Pampa firms, bank, post-office, and number of offices will be closed tomorrow—New Year's day.

The NEWS will close at 2 p. m. after printing the day's edition somewhat earlier than usual.

Drygoods firms agreed recently to make January 1 one of their closing days.

There will be no street delivery of mail tomorrow, but special deliveries will be made and the box mail serviced. Most public offices will be closed.

The Pampa Credit association will close, according to a schedule recently adopted by the directors. For many business men, however, the holiday will be one of hard work as year-end reports are completed.

Local hardware merchants decided, in a poll, to remain open tomorrow.

Christmas Seal Payment Urged

Gray county residents who have received Christmas seals by mail are requested to pay for them or return them to James Todd Jr., president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, or R. B. Fisher, secretary.

The seals are the property of the association and must be returned to the state office if not purchased.

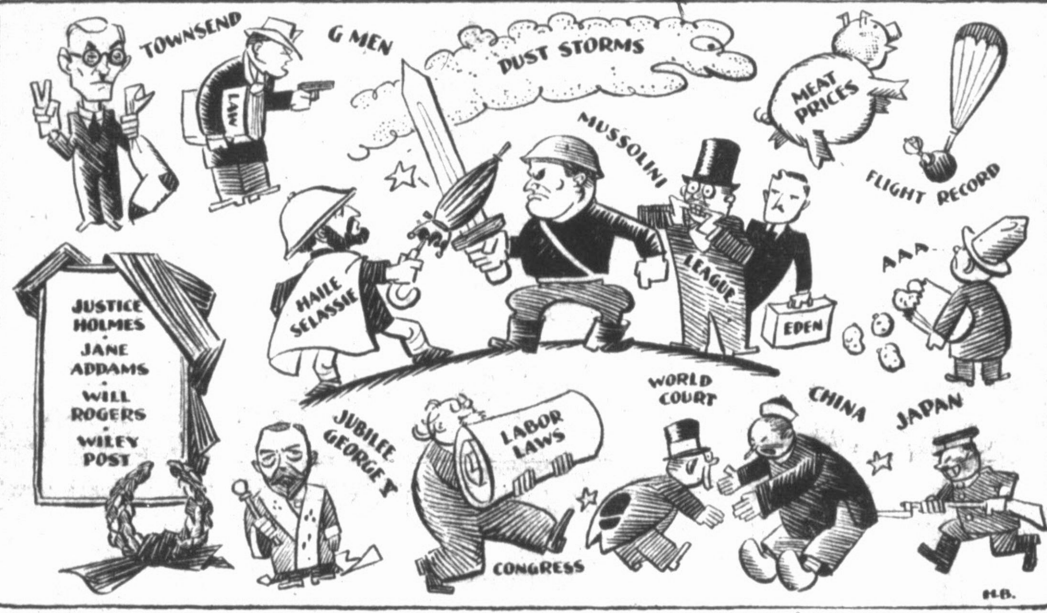
Teacher Still in Critical Condition

No change was noted this morning in the condition of Miss Irene Cone, young woman school teacher from Germany, Texas, who was critically injured in an automobile accident 10 miles east of LeFors Sunday morning. She is in Worley hospital.

Miss Cone received fractures in both thigh bones and two fractures of the pelvic bone. The young woman had stepped from her car and was standing close to another car when it was struck by a vehicle which became uncontrollable on the slippery pavement.

Miss Cone was en route to her duties after spending Christmas with her brother, Homer M. Cone. Several other relatives arrived in Pampa yesterday and are with her.

1935 EVENTS IN PEN AND INK



WORDS BY O.E.H.

Twinkles
Speaking of "pet peeves," the West Foster grinch says he has not been able to make pets of his.

G. O. P.'s motto is "Key to Prosperity." Too late, we've already got the door open and we're on our way.

But sometimes we wish the republicans were stronger around here—some of these democrats don't know what "Old Hickory" stands for.

Skippy asks us to thank you all for the pretty Christmas cards he received. But the family dog regrets that they didn't taste as good as they looked.

And here's our thanks to Carl Studer of Canadian for the express shipment of persimmons. Best we ever tasted. And the same goes for a huge 3-layer cake, the gift of a local bakery.

Musing of the moment: Joe Lewis proves that sleep and athletic prowess go well together. That ought to be a revelation in some circles. It is news to us that city folk eat more farm products, on the average, than do the farm dwellers. We thought many farm products were too cheap to sell. But then, you can't eat cotton.

Brevitorials

FIRE HAS NOT been plentiful in Pampa of late. Perhaps this is fortunate. Fire-fighting has been so hampered by blaze fans that a really serious fire might have been very costly, in several instances. "Next time," it is said after every fire by those in authority, "this practice of fire fans is going to stop." And next time it doesn't. Sunday's fire loss is hard to take, coming at the close of a year of few losses. We suggest to the city commission a grave study of the problem in order to obtain the coordination between fire and police departments necessary to end this hazardous and repeated spectator interference with fire-fighting. Warnings mean nothing. "Manana" and "next time" are synonymous.

Swiftly closes the year 1935, and there are few mourners. More

See COLUMN, Page 6

RED CROSS UNIT IS SLAUGHTERED, SAY ETHIOPIANS

Aerial Bombs of II Duce Are Blamed For Slayings

(By The Associated Press.)

The alleged slaughter of a Swedish-Ethiopian ambulance unit of 32 by Italian aerial bombs was reported to Addis Ababa today by the high Ethiopian command on the southern African front.

Ras Besta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, wireless his capital that nine Swedish troops and 23 Ethiopians, making up the ambulance unit, had died in an aerial bombardment near Dolo, on the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliand frontier.

In the north, the Italian invaders moved up reinforcements in anticipation of a long-drawn-out campaign and it appeared the old year would go out to the crack of rifle fire.

The nation of the geographical boot awaited calmly the turn of the twelfth-month in the knowledge that heightened strife and increased bloodshed at the front probably would be the keynote of 1936, soundered yesterday by Premier Mussolini when he explained the tardiness of advances in Ethiopia.

Soldiers were given special rations, an extra quantity of wine and a small ration of cognac, but the New Year celebrations were kept within narrow limits. This last day of the old year found Italian troops emerging from a month of the most bitter fighting in the three months of hostilities between the two nations. They were confident the most sanguinary fighting was ahead.

The Ethiopians, for the first time, are abandoning guerrilla warfare and engaging the Italians in hand-to-hand fighting. Losses have been heavy. Italian authorities announced nearly 500 white and native troops and 14 Italian officers have died during the last month. As many more were wounded.

1.—Earl Talley became Gray county's sheriff. Three Harvesters Smith, J. R. Green, and Owens, received All-State mention. Seventy houses were moved to Pampa during 1934 and permits for new construction totaled \$101,865.

2.—City commission reported fire losses for 1934 only \$966.50.

3.—Postoffice announced receipts for 1934 were \$13,636.50 more than in 1933. Police got their first car.

4.—Panhandle Oldtimers association was formed at banquet—Billy Bell named president.

5.—District Judge W. R. Ewing ordered grand jury to "crack down" on gambling and "joinks."

6.—A. Combs, H. E. Puga, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., J. R. Roby, and DeLea Vicars were named directors of First National bank.

7.—Annual meeting of Adobe Walls Boy Scout council held here in 1933. First two Centennial coins were sold here.

8.—Pampa poultry show opened with large entry. Mrs. B. M. Baker of Canadian died. Baker school here was named after her husband.

9.—Gray county farm census started. Fred Hobart was named vice-president of American National Cattlemen's association.

10.—Many Pampans attended the Allred inauguration ceremony in Austin. Four hundred churchmen pledged support to local officers at banquet.

11.—Fire prevention board for Pampa advocated by fire chief. Opening of Pampa-McLean road celebrated with banquet at McLean.

12.—Dr. H. B. Bruner of Columbia university, N. Y., spoke to PTA members here. William Frank Sandertine of Moberle, pioneer, died.

13.—A still with 2,700-gallon capacity was captured and two men arrested by county officers. President's Birthday ball committee was named with Bill Gilstrap in charge.

14.—More than 6,200 Gray county cattle sold to government in buying program for wool.

15.—Pampa again entered in National Safety contest.

16.—H. L. Polley was elected president of Pampa Junior chamber of commerce. Clarence Kennedy was given the National Jaycee distinguished service award.

17.—Irvin Cole was named chairman of Pampa Farmers association. Several Pampans attended a banquet during the last month. As many more were wounded.

1935 IN PAMPA

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ALL CITIZENS TO HAVE VOICE IN OPERATIONS

CITY-WIDE BANQUET TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

Pampa's Board of City Development last night was re-organized with some changes in the directorate and with Gilmore Nunn, general manager of the Pampa Daily NEWS, heading the organization in its plans for a new set-up in 1936.

Other officers elected: T. F. Smalling, first vice-president; J. W. Garman, second vice-president; J. M. Collins, finance director; J. S. Wynne, E. J. Dunigan, John Roby, Fred Gullum, R. G. Allen, B. W. Rose, hold-over directors; and Guy E. McTaggart, Tom Aldridge, M. W. Jones, Charles Burton, and L. L. McColm, new directors.

In the enthusiastic meeting, the Board decided to set up a city-wide membership plan in which every business man and citizen will have a voice in the policies and a part in the accomplishments of the organization. Final details of this plan will be tentatively worked out by a B. C. D. advisory board of five men, headed by Mr. Smalling as first vice-president. The plan will be subject to alteration according to the desire of the citizenship at a city-wide banquet to be held soon. Mr. Garman announced the appointment of the following to the advisory board: J. S. Wynne, John Roby, Guy E. McTaggart, Charles Burton, Fred Gullum.

Tentative arrangements call for the banquet group to elect five men or women to serve with the advisory board of five in promulgating the work program for the entire group. The combined board of ten would work with the original B. C. D. in trying to build a greater community and territory. It is probable that, if the membership plan works out acceptably, half of the 1937 B. C. D. directors will be chosen by the membership and half by the City.

The original board will continue, as the city charter requires, to budget and spend the small sum available from the tax levy after operating costs are paid. Finance Director Collins and his committee will draw a tentative plan for a membership contribution, which would be spent largely in the direction of the advisory board, subject to the wishes of the membership as indicated in periodical banquets.

Serving with Mr. Collins will be Tom Aldridge, L. L. McColm, and B. W. Rose.

The new plan has the advantage,

See NUNN, Page 6

Rose Bowl Ducat Market Crashes; Tickets Cheaper

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Rose Bowl ticket market crashed today.

Scalpers were in a quandry. A flood of pasteboards appearing for the first time since the game between Stanford and Southern Methodist was sold out Dec. 9 so glutted the market prices as high as \$100 for \$4.40 seats slumped to \$7.50 with a few takers.

Threatening skies which made weather conditions for the game a question mark further depressed the situation for speculators.

Rifles were cocked and bayonets claimed a veteran ducat speculator as he held up a pillar in one of the big hotels.

"Why, I been workin' this dump for years and I never saw so many guys with tickets. They're so thick they're bumping into each other."

"Every time a stranger steps into the lobby here a half a dozen birds jump and surround him. I'm not squawkin', see? But it looks to me like every guy that made an application got larceny in his heart when he read about picking up 25, 50, and 100 bucks for a ducat."

"Then prices wasn't right in the first place. I always said make yourself a little jack but don't hold up the other guy. But a fellow ought to get himself ten or fifteen dollars."

See PAMPA, Page 6

How Good Is Your Memory of '35?



By NEA Service, Inc.

How good is your memory on current events? What news loomed large in 1935?

Every year there are happenings that will be written into history, that the next generation will read. It's all just in the day's news to many of us, to be forgotten as soon as the next sensation is blazoned in black headlines across the front pages.

Can you answer 50 questions on the events of 1935?

Give your memory a workout, then turn to the box on Page 6 for the answers. You'll be surprised how many of them you'll miss, unless you've kept close tab on the day's news throughout the year and remembered most of the details of major events.

1.—What former German territory voted in plebiscite to return to the fatherland?

2.—Whom "perfect marriage" movie couple was divorced in California?

3.—Did the U. S. Senate vote for or against World Court adherence?

4.—What governor was ousted by state supreme court order?

5.—What great American dirigible was wrecked and where?

6.—Whom did America's richest girl marry?

7.—What Asiatic king abdicated?

8.—Who is the new governor general of Canada?

9.—What "easy money" scheme swept the country in the spring?

10.—On what island were more than 3000 killed by an earthquake?

11.—Who was named governor of the Federal Reserve Board?

12.—Name the Kentucky Derby Winner.

13.—What U. S. senator was killed in a plane crash?

14.—What famous dictator, world war hero, died in Warsaw?

15.—What American "multimillionaire" divorced a prince one day and married a count the next?

16.—Did House and Senate vote to override or sustain Roosevelt's bonus veto?

17.—Name the Tacoma boy ransomed from kidnappers.

18.—On what date did the Dionne quintuplets observe their first anniversary?

19.—Who won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race?

20.—What mammoth new liner set a speed mark in crossing the Atlantic?

21.—Who won the world heavyweight boxing title and who lost it?

22.—Who were the two brothers who set a world air endurance record?

23.—Name the U. S. women's singles tennis champion.

24.—How old was John D. Rockefeller on his July 8, 1935, anniversary?

25.—What renowned G-man quit the federal service?

26.—What king celebrated the 25th year of his reign?

27.—What two famous men died in an Alaska air crash?

28.—Where did a hurricane kill

See TEST, Page 4

WANTED TO BE ABSENT DURING ELECTROCUTION

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS.
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his family disembarked today from the United States liner, American Importer, and rushed away to an unannounced destination in a taxicab. Colonel Lindbergh himself made no immediate comment, but members of the crew quoted him as saying he left the United States simply to be absent during the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Mrs. Lindbergh, wearing a smart tailored suit, was first down the gangplank.

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 31 (AP)—A member of the family of Aubrey Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, said today the Lindberghs would be guests in the Morgan home.

This relative said the Lindberghs would stay there "for some time."

The flier and his family would be the guests of J. L. Morgan in Llandaff, near Cardiff. J. L. Morgan is the father of Aubrey, the widower husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Elisabeth, who died last December in California.

The famous flier, in a light blue suit and hatless, followed her, carrying his three-year-old son, Jonny. The baby was wrapped in a large Scotch plaid muffler.

Reporters had no chance to ask any questions.

Dashing through a locked-off portion of the docks, the Lindberghs jumped into a taxi while a throng of dockworkers, loitering about at lunch time, cheered.

Lindbergh flashed a smile in return, but Mrs. Lindbergh seemed somewhat serious.

A police car led the way into the heart of Liverpool, and on to a downtown hotel where the little family went into seclusion.

The American Importer, arriving off its Gladstone dock in the Mersey river at an early hour this morning, lay at anchor until 11 a. m.

Then a tug puffed up the side of the vessel and started it through the locks.

In the middle of the first lock, the ship unexpectedly was tied up while two home office officials and two uniformed bobbies boarded her.

At 12:30 p. m. the family finally jumped into a taxi and, after considerable delay and passing back and forth by officials.

The door facing the gangway opened, and the petite Anne Morrow Lindbergh, clad in a smartly tailored suit, glanced about with a worried look.

She saw the waiting crowd, many of them dock workers, and as a cheer went up she smiled.

Then she ran quickly down the gangway, with the bareheaded Lindbergh, carrying his son, close behind.

She carried a sturdy figure in a blue woolen romper suit, clutched his father tightly around the neck. His face was buried deeply in Lindbergh's shoulder and he did not look at the crowd.

Workmen cheer. Several thousand workmen were just returning from lunch to the Liverpool docks as the Lindberghs

See TICKETS, Page 6

See LINDBERGH, Page 6

LIFE IN 1935

11. Women Score in Arts and in the Air

BY HERBERT YAHRAES
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Women in 1935 continued to hold a prominent place in the headline parade.

If John Smith and family found their achievements something less than spectacular, that was because John Smith and family by this year had grown accustomed to seeing women riddle the idea that this, after all, is a man's world.

Perhaps women's widest acclaim the last 12 months was won in the fields of art, entertainment and aviation.

Three major Pulitzer prizes went to women writers: Josephine Johnson, novelist, Zoe Akins, dramatist, Audrey Wurdemann, poet. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gained new esteem for her account of the Lindberghs' air tour to the orient. Lillian Hellman, long a struggling press agent on Broadway, wrote "The Children's Hour" and became

one of the year's most celebrated playwrights.

Leginska's Opera. Ethel Leginska composed, conducted and helped stage the opera "Gale," given a successful premiere in Chicago. Antonia Brco, Californian of Italian descent, established and brought to a high degree of efficiency a symphony orchestra composed entirely of women—considered a remarkable accomplishment because scarcely a one of her players had had symphony orchestra experience.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink entered the movies at 74 and seemed assured of success. Shirley Temple, child star, continued to captivate John Smith as well as his daughter. Eleanor Powell, hooper, twinkled on screen and stage.

Rachel Crothers, dramatist, decided to put individuality into the

See 1935, Page 5

EDITORIAL

HASTE MAY MAKE WASTE

The governor's reluctance to call the legislature into special session in January, evidenced by his late indication that there will be no such session earlier than February 1, is shared by some who question the wisdom of calling it at all. The urgent reason for the summons is of course to provide the means of financing the old-age pension law already passed under constitutional mandate and taking effect in July, 1936. Without the money to pay the pensions, the act is ineffective.

That condition would exist if suddenly next July a great many Texans became eligible to receive the pensions and were given warrants on the treasury to pay them. Yet it is obvious that this condition cannot exist. While the law as passed will ultimately require perhaps \$8,000,000 to meet its cost, the full charges against it can only accrue when the Old-Age Pension commission has passed on applications and certified eligibility. This must be a tedious and protracted process so that not more than one fourth of all of the eligibles can have been certified by July. As these will require not more than \$2,000,000, the amount should be available from the liquor taxes without requiring specific financing until the legislature can settle the issue without undue haste at the regular session in January, 1937.

That session would have available the facts developed by the Old-Age Pension commission on which it can rely for cost figures. It should have too, the results of the present tax survey on which constructive taxation can be based. Neither would be available to a special session.

Obviously, the latter would in haste be subject to pressure. During the last called session, that condition headed it toward a sales tax which had been rejected previously by both houses, and, if Governor Allred's campaign issues meant anything at all, by the people of Texas, also.

Texas has voted the old-age pension and it must be tried. It would be a disservice to its advocates to make the attempt in ill-advised haste. Whatever is done about it should be as the result of calm and deliberate judgment which may prove this form of security workable. —Dallas News.

Ely Offers to Support Smith For President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Politicians here wondered today whether the offer from former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts to support Alfred E. Smith for the 1936 democratic presidential nomination meant the New Yorker would be a candidate against President Roosevelt.

Significance was attached to Ely's offer because he has always been close to Smith, nominated him in 1932 and will accompany the former democratic presidential candidate to the American Liberty league meeting here January 25.

At this meeting Smith is expected to attack the new deal. Already his action in declining an invitation to spend the night at the White House, together with subsequent back-firing from both sides, has stirred speculation on the political implications.

Ely said he did not know whether Smith would be a candidate but said he wanted to pledge his support in case he should be. Democratic leaders, seeking to analyze the Ely statement, withheld public comment. Few of those who supported Smith in 1932 were available. The others, chiefly close associates of President Roosevelt, expressed surprise at what they regarded as a hint that Smith might run. They asserted that if he did he would not get far.

Democratic leaders, seeking to analyze the Ely statement, withheld public comment. Few of those who supported Smith in 1932 were available. The others, chiefly close associates of President Roosevelt, expressed surprise at what they regarded as a hint that Smith might run. They asserted that if he did he would not get far.

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College Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Prominent female educator.
10 Pistol.
11 Weird.
12 Touchwood.
13 Sandpiper.
14 Rodents.
15 Eagle's claw.
16 Every.
17 To scold.
19 Horseback rider's seat.
24 Cut into pieces.
29 Imbecile.
30 Taxi.
32 Molding.
33 Recipient.
34 Devoured.
35 Pertaining to weight.
36 To drive back.
39 Dozes.
43 Ethical.
44 Rootstock.

VERTICAL

47 Tissue.
48 Angry.
49 Consumer.
50 Old wagon track.
51 Valued.
52 Born.
53 She specializes in educating.

DOG CARNIVOROUS
OPAL SOON RUNS
NET SPARTANITE
OR ADAP ERNS FA
RAPIER FLIT YOU
D PALM TERN
D PERI AES D
DOG DELEGATE CR
EAT ERE SHE
AT ANT TEAS
ALTER HIT DARN
REAL PUR SILAGE
CANIDAE SPECIES

54 Guided.
55 Upper parts of human bodies.

VERTICAL

2 Large toad.
3 Small cow.
4 Writing fluids.
5 To cuddle.
6 Punitive.
7 Seed covering.

8 Sword.
9 Poon tree seeds.
13 She is — of Bryn Mawr.
16 To change.
18 Sphere.
20 Str.
21 Noise.
22 Female deer.
23 To soak.
25 Bugle plant.
26 Heart.
27 Prophet.
28 She has a — degree.
30 Tobacco.
31 Too late.
32 Turkish title.
38 Sleigh.
40 Pertaining to air.
41 Fruit.
42 To surfeit.
44 Melody.
45 Toward sea.
46 Long grass.

DANCE -- PLA-MOR

Johnny Floyd Presents
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday Nights 40c; Saturday Night, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evening except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News Inc.
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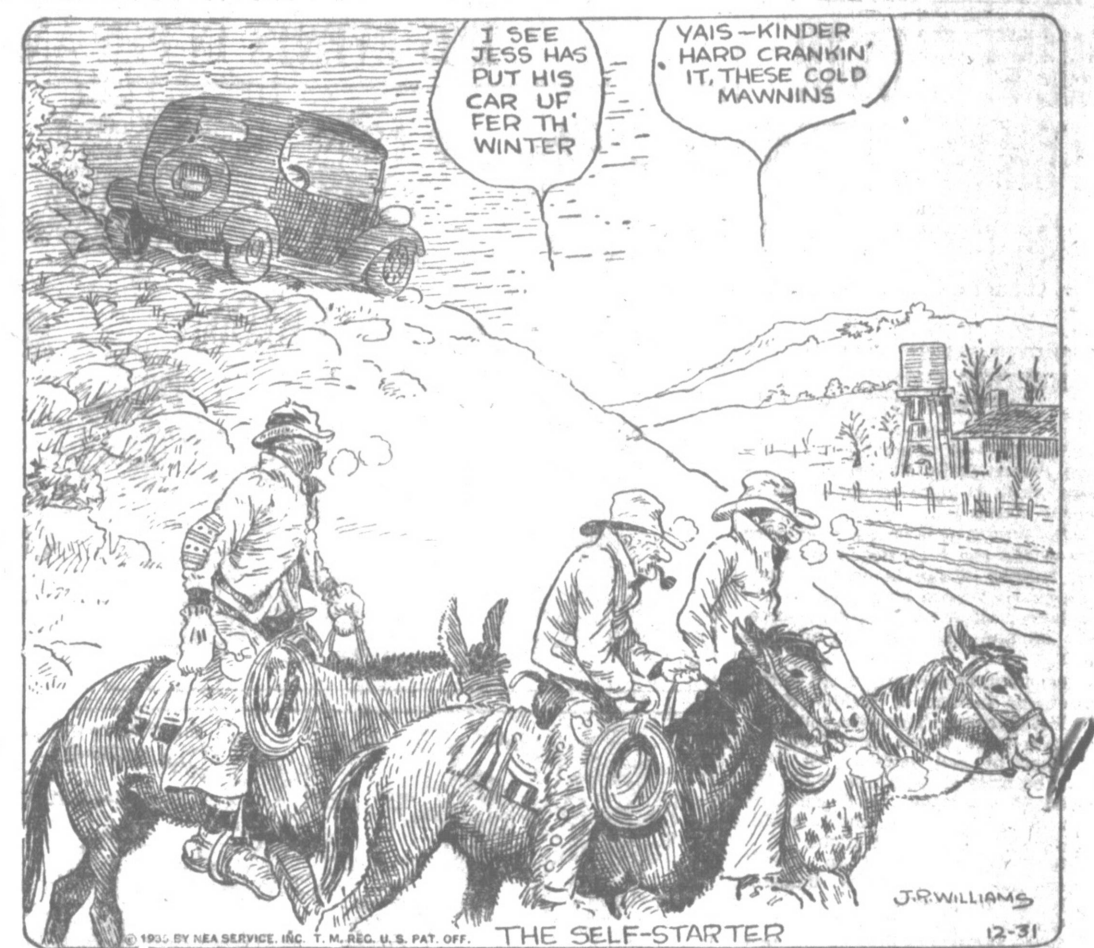
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OUT OUR WAY --- By WILLIAMS



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Soon Congress will resume debate on neutrality legislation and you will notice that many are saying things about the cause of American entry into the World War which would have put them in prison had they uttered such opinion while the war was still on.

One thread of the argument in which men who were important at the time have participated centered on what Woodrow Wilson himself finally thought of it all. Since probably only a small minority of readers have followed it, your correspondent undertakes to trace its outline.

On Oct. 18, Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co. writes the New York Times protesting a book review by Robert L. Duffus, which suggested that the Morgan firm "helped" get the United States into war.

Lamont admits "we were pro-ally by inheritance, by instinct, by opinion," but denies any Morgan propaganda or pressure for war.

William Floyd, director of Peace Patriots, shoots back, quoting the famous telegram from Ambassador Page at London in March, 1917, to the effect that this country would have a panic unless it hastened to support the Allies.

Floyd then quotes Woodrow Wilson as saying: "This was an industrial and commercial war."

Lamont replies that Floyd, "like Senator Nye and other individuals," misquoted Wilson's 1919 St. Louis speech.

"If we are going to quote our deceased presidents, let us quote them correctly and justly," says Lamont, and quotes what he calls the context from a 16-year-old St. Louis newspaper, in brief: Wilson told how Germans had removed Belgian factory machinery because they hated Belgium for her superiority in textile and iron industries.

Next comes Newton D. Baker, Wilson's secretary of war, in a letter Nov. 13, saying he never heard Wilson or any cabinet member say we must go to war or that any commercial or financial interest would be promoted by our going in.

Oswald Garrison Villard, Heywood Brown, and other columnists suggest that "we all" did a bum job at it and that it's funny Baker never heard of the successful Lansing-McAdoo pressure to reverse the Bryan neutrality policy barring flotation of war loans here.

Then certain New York and Washington newspapers take up for Baker and Lamont editorially, decrying "cruel aspersions cast on the memory of Woodrow Wilson by the ignorant and ignoble," the "intolerably insulting . . . unfounded allegations of the Nye committee . . ." and so on.

Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator of the munitions committee, is good and sore by this time and writes another letter to the Times, quoting from the authorized text of the St. Louis speech.

He presents something Lamont left out: "The real reason that the war we have just finished took place was that Germany feared her commercial rivals were going to get the better of her and the reason why some nations went into the war against Germany was that they thought Germany would get the commercial advantage of them."

Hence, says Raushenbush, Wilson obviously didn't refer only to Germany in that controversial remark.

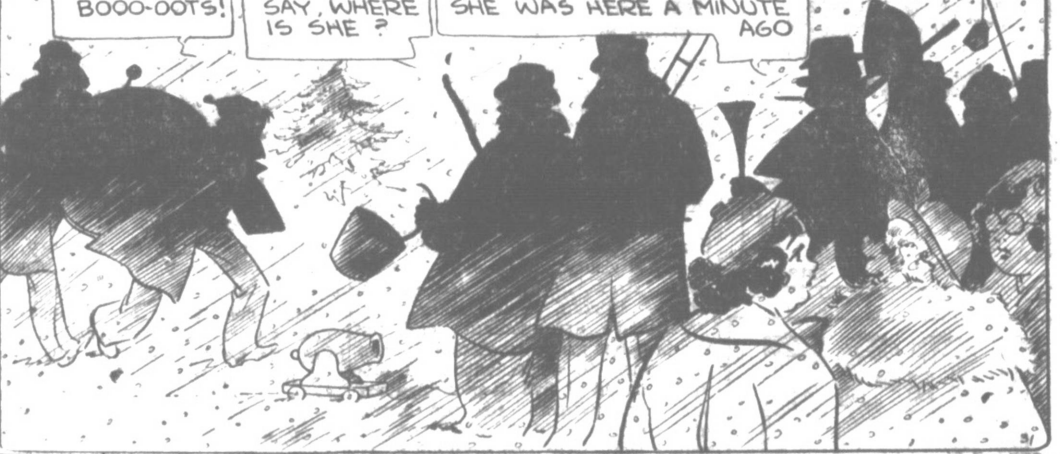
A western department store Santa was found on the federal relief roll, which, after all, is not a bad way to brush up on one's technique.

The stomach zipper, fitted on a Chicagoan after an operation, may appeal to that European surgeon who recently left a towel in his patient.

In view of Japanese aggressiveness, there may be something prophetic in the fact that the sister ship of the China Clipper is the Philippine Clipper.

The third string college griddler introduces a new version: "Take Me Out to the Bowl Game."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ALLEY OOP



WHY, BOOTS? I THOUGHT YOU WENT OUT WITH THE BUNCH TO CELEBRATE



A Little Late



Any Old Highway in a Storm



A Busy Day



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MONROE TAKES CHARGE OF HARVESTERS FOR ALLISON GAME THIS EVENING

PAMPA CENTER ABSENT FROM LONG PRACTICE

STRICKLAND MAY NOT PLAY IN GAME TONIGHT

Frank Monroe, former WTSTC basketball star, now a high school teacher, came back to town yesterday and took charge of the Harvester hoopers during the absence of Coach Mitchell who is in California to attend the Rose Bowl game.

Under his tutelage, the Pampa tree-tops went through a two-hour practice last night in preparation for the clash with Allison on the local court at 8 o'clock tonight.

Junior Strickland, tall Pampa center who was expected to be more or less of a match for Richardson, Allison center and captain, did not report for the work-out. It was reported that he was suffering from a bad cold. It was considered extremely doubtful whether he would play tonight. If he doesn't, Moose Hartman will be pitted against Richardson. Otherwise, the starting lineup, will have Green and Hartman as forwards, Strickland at center and Ayer and Jones at the guard positions. More than likely, Harold Nicholson, guard, who shoots baskets better than he defends, will see more service than usual.

Mr. Monroe devoted the evening's session to goal-shooting and leather-slugging exercises designed to correct certain flaws that have cropped up in the Harvester offense and defense in the last week. The boys have played so many games that they have had little time for scrimmage and practice. It is probable that they will show much improvement over Saturday night when they noised out Sayre 21 to 20.

An interesting sidelight of the Sayre invasion is that the Sooners came directly from Borger where the Bulldogs beat their five points after the star Sayre player had been ousted. Fisticuffs caused the officials to eject the two players. The Sayre coach claimed the Borger deliberately "picked" a fight in order to have the Sayre star thrown off the court.

Admission to the game tonight will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

CHAMPS LOSE
WINFIELD, Kas., Dec. 31 (AP)—Three teams from Oklahoma, two each from Kansas and Missouri and one from Texas, survivors of the first round of the southwestern college basketball tourney, squared off today for their next games. A new champion was assured when the defending title holders, Emporia Teachers, went down before the Northwest Teachers, Alva, Okla., 43 to 27.

NO SEARCH NEEDED
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Leo F. Gervais didn't want a search started for his body.

He fell through the ice and, rescuing himself, lost his derby. "I thought the hat might be found floating around and you might start looking for a body," he told police.

WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST...

FREEZING WEATHER ...TOMORROW

● Frozen radiator... wrecked cooling system... cracked cylinder head... expensive repairs! If you wait another twenty-four hours you're repairing for trouble. Tonight or first thing tomorrow at the latest, buy this **ZERONE**—the fastest-growing anti-freeze in America, the anti-freeze that protected more than a million radiators last winter. Store any garage, service station, or accessory store display this blue and yellow banner:

WHEELER TO ENTER WHEELER CAGE TOURNEY

RICE PREDICTS LSU WILL TAKE FROGS

TWO RAINS LEAVE PASADENA ROSE BOWL MUDDY FOR TILT

BUT MUSTANGS STILL REMAIN FAVORITES TO WIN

TEXAN KILLED

ROAD RUNNERS WON 50 GAMES AND LOST 23

PAMPA IN 1935 WAS SPORTS CAPITAL OF PLAINS SECTION

FIVE NEW TRACK MARKS ARE WRITTEN IN RECORD BOOKS

BLONDES MIXED UP IN ORANGE BOWL STRUGGLE

LONGHORNS BEAT SOONER TEACHERS

FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR MOTORISTS

HUCKINS HOTEL

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

When in Amarillo Park With Fire Proof Storage

Gould Picks Stanford To Crush Ponies In Rose Bowl

Predicts Tigers and Cubs Will Win Again

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Now that the athletic grinders, in a thundering stretch drive, have closed the speech making for 1935, it's time to take stock of the competitive prospects for the New Year.

Easing our aching arches and lighting a fresh cigar, here's the way things look from this corner: "Basketball, the major leagues, a hot pair of pennant pushers, with Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, reinforced by Al Simmons, keeping a stride or so ahead of the high-powered Red Sox in the American league, and the Chicago Cubs reaping in the national, despite the challenges of the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-cornered fight. In the all-star game at Boston, a victory for the Nationals after three failures. In the minors, a continuation of the comeback in inter-league play, despite the rivalry of the "soft ball" leagues.

Boxing — Two "million-dollar gates," where only one bloomed in 1935, and Joe Louis a knockout winner in both. Max Schmeling to be the victim. Jimmy James and James J. Braddock losing his heavyweight title to the brown bomber in September after giving the sensational negro his toughest match. A flock of championship changes from top to bottom of the list, with Britain's Jock McAvoy among the welcome additions to this prominence.

Golf — Lawson Little to continue his reign as amateur king, unless inducements to turn professional become too attractive to resist. Sam Parks, Jr., to yield his title as National Open champion at Baltusrol, N. J., but not so easily, perhaps, as you might think. Virginia Van Wie to make a comeback in women's golf and seek the title held by Glenna Collett Veck. The U. S. A. to defend the Walker cup successfully, as usual.

Football — Stanford to start the New Year by spilling Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl tomorrow and Texas Christian to beat Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl. For the long pull, bigger and better inter-sectional rivalry, with more well developed, comfortably subsidized college teams than ever before. Princeton to bowl them all down again in the east and Northwestern to challenge Minnesota or Ohio State for Big Ten honors next fall.

Olympics — Germany to put on the most spectacular international sports show of all time, and the U. S. A. to furnish most of the headlines in major competition. America's delegation to be somewhat reduced in numbers, owing to the opposition of anti-Nazi groups, but representing nevertheless the flower of the nation's athletic young men and women.

Polo — Tommy Hitchcock and company to give the British another lesson in defense of the classic international cup, to be competed for in England in June after a six-year lapse.

Swimming — America to retain world supremacy in aquatic athletics at the Olympics, but unlikely to dislodge the Japanese from the eminence they achieved in men's competition at the 1932 games.

Tennis — England to retain the Davis cup, as long as Perry and Austin play the leading roles, with Germany likely to make a stronger challenge for the international trophy than the United States, still struggling to find the right combination of youth and age. Helen Wills Moody to defend her Wimbledon crown.

Track and field — America to put its best foot forward in the Olympics at the 1912 games, with this country's sensational negroes, reinforced by Jesse Owens, dominating the springs again and a formidable group of middle distance runners, including Eastman, Bonthron and Cunningham, challenging British rivals for world honors in the classic 800 and 1500 meter races. Scandinavian nations, led by Finland, and the much-improved Japanese to dispute the sway of the U. S. A. in field events.

Will be even. Stanford has James (Monk) Moscrip hobbling around with a game knee. Southern Methodist's Harry Shuford also is limping.

Moscrip's field goal kicking saved Stanford from defeat on the several occasions this year. Shuford at fullback is a great line plunger and blocker.

Each squad polished off with hard dummy scrimmage sessions yesterday. The Mustangs were out early yesterday morning for a secret session at Occidental college, where Stanford staged its usual open practice at Brookside Park in the afternoon.

Today's drills will be confined to light limbering up exercises and some pass throwing, punting and running on the Rose Bowl turf.

Probable starting lineups:

W. S. J. P. Stanford
170 Tipton LE Moscrip 160
210 Spain LG Reynolds 225
185 Wynn LT Kinzie 187
185 Johnson C Muller 215
180 Stamps RG Rooble 185
210 Orr RT Beatty 185
185 Stewart RE Topping 185
180 Sprague QB Paulman 185
147 Wilson LE Coffey 175
180 Burt RH Hamilton 187
190 Shuford (C) FB Grayson 190
Officials—Referee, Bob Morris (Seattle); umpire, Harry Visher (Missouri); head-lineman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, Al Cozbin (Texas).

HARVESTERS DEFEATED THRICE DURING '35 GRIDIRON SEASON

PAMPA YOUTH MENTIONED ON GRID ELEVEN

J. R. GREEN RECEIVES PLACE ON PAPER'S HONOR ROLL

J. R. Green, Pampa's versatile football star of the last two years, was the only member of the Harvester football squad to receive mention on the Port Worth Star-Telegram's honor roll for 1935. Green has been named one of the outstanding ends of the season.

Last year Green received mention for All State tackle. He was transferred to the end position on the 1935 team and played great football. Green will graduate in May and already several large colleges have invited him to enroll. He is considering attending Texas Christian university, Rice Institute or University of Southern California. It is reported.

The Star-Telegram's high school honor roll for 1935:

Ends — McCreath, Greenville; Cochrane, Amarillo; Thompson, Ft. Worth; Paschal; Green, Pampa; Smith, San Angelo; Thomas, Vernon; Chupik, Temple.

Tackles — Ricketts, Amarillo; Cook, Masonic Home; Neal, Wichita Falls; O'Rear, Breckenridge; Griffin, Cleburne; Parr, Mexia; Bostick, Brownwood.

Guards — Davis, Dallas Tech; Brunson, Amarillo; Paris, Paschal; Jordan, Sherman; Elwell, San Angelo.

Centers — Whitlow, Wichita Falls; Goodwin, Amarillo; Sears, Port Worth; Stripling; Flowers, Big Spring; Brannon; Lonew; Ruth, Gladewater; Morris, Breckenridge; Jones, Abilene.

Quarterbacks — Marshall, Greenville; Haas, Corpus Christi; Rogers, Temple; Hill, Wichita Falls; Lain, Breckenridge; Smith, Masonic Home.

Halfbacks — Hinton, Greenville; White and Denton, Amarillo; Sharp, Corsicana; Jones, Gladewater; Stephens, Wichita Falls; Hays, San Angelo; Keele, Dallas Tech; Skipper, Longview; Neal, Sherman; Clark, Breckenridge; Moser, Abilene.

Fullbacks — Gleason, Amarillo; Easter, Greenville; Marek, Temple; Short, Dallas Tech; Cordill, Big Spring; Vestal, Sherman; Campbell Tyler; Mitchell, Gainesville.

RICE PREDICTS LSU WILL TAKE FROGS

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Most Rice institute football players predict Louisiana State will "take" Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans tomorrow, although Rice beat L. S. U. 10 to 7 and lost to T. C. U. 27 to 6.

But most of them added they hoped Texas Christian would win and give the Southwest conference another victory over the Southeastern champions.

able group of middle distance runners, including Eastman, Bonthron and Cunningham, challenging British rivals for world honors in the classic 800 and 1500 meter races. Scandinavian nations, led by Finland, and the much-improved Japanese to dispute the sway of the U. S. A. in field events.

After starting the 1935 football season with only three regulars in the lineup, the Harvesters developed fast, winning their first four games easily while holding their opponents scoreless. Then came Lubbock and the first Harvester defeat.

Twice more during the season the Harvesters went down in defeat, the last time losing to the sensational Amarillo Sandies, 13 to 0, the largest score an Amarillo team had made against Pampa since the Harvesters entered Class A competition in 1930.

Coach Odds Mitchell, veteran Harvesters mentor, introduced a new line coach in J. C. Prejean (Texas, 1933). Prejean relieved Harry Phillips, who returned to Texas School of Mines. The team was big but green.

Only two members of the 1935 Harvesters starters will be eligible next season. They are Moose Hartman and Stokes Green, big tackles. The other nine starters will be lost through graduation or age.

Chubby Stewart, Harvester seven-back led the scoring with seven touchdowns and two points after touchdowns for a total of 44 points. W. J. Brown, fleet little halfback, closely followed by making six touchdowns and three points after touchdowns for a total of 39 points.

The touchdown parade of players follows:

Player	Tds.	PAT	Tot.
Stewart, fb	7	2	44
Brown, hb	6	3	39
Fanning, qb	4	0	24
J. R. Green, e	1	2	8
Showers, fb	1	1	7
Drake, qb	1	0	6
Jones, e	1	0	6
Nix, e	1	0	6

The Harvesters' 1935 record follows:

Pampa	Opponents	Score
19	Lawton	0
38	Bowie, El Paso	0
19	Childress	0
18	Capitol Hill	0
18	Lubbock	0
19	Plainview	6
27	Borger	0
0	Fort Collins, Colo.	25
0	Amarillo	13
140	Opponents	50

Harvesters to Enter Wheeler Cage Tourney

WHEELER, Dec. 30 (AP)—Entries for the Wheeler invitation basketball tournament to be played Friday and Saturday on the floor of Wheeler's new gymnasium are pouring in to Bob Clark, tournament manager. Play may start on Thursday if many more teams enter.

The new gymnasium is one of the best in this section. It has every convenience, including built-in press and official boxes, built-in section for team reserves and coaches, no posts, steam heat, blackboards in the dressing rooms, etc.

The playing floor is 42 feet wide by 80 feet long and lightning fast. Plenty of room has been left at each end and along the sides. Seats to accommodate about 700 fans have been installed.

Many of the strongest teams in the section, boys and girls will compete. Present will be the Pampa Harvesters, winners of the Perryton tournament.

TEXAN KILLED

TERRELL, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ben C. Bass, 20, of Chandler, died here last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday while en route to Dallas to see the Amarillo and Greenville football game.

Finishing the 1935 season with 50 wins against 23 losses, the Pampa-Dancier Road Runner baseball team had another great season. The team took third money in the Denver Post tournament and second in the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce invitation tourney.

Larger crowds witnessed home games than during any previous season. It is conservatively estimated that 40,000 saw the Road Runners play ball at their modern plant. The team drew large crowds in the Denver Post tournament.

The Pampa tournament crown went to the Colteco, leaders of LeFors who defeated the Road Runners, defending champions, in a thrilling three-game series.

Gordon Neil, big first baseman, led the Road Runner stick welders with a batting average of .413. Closer behind the leader was Manager Fred Brickell who hit the ball at a .385 clip. Next in line was Sam Scalling, third baseman, who batted .382.

Nell led in home runs with 22 four-ply wallops to his credit, and his 25 doubles topped Brickell, Scalling and Summers who collected 24 each. Patton and Summers led in triples with six each.

"Tiger Joe" Berry was the leading Road runner pitcher with 11 wins against 3 losses for an average of .786. George Bulla followed with 10 wins against 3 losses and Carl Stewart had 10 wins and four losses.

The team will enter the 1936 season without a manager. Fred Brickell having gone to Wichita, Kan., to play his baseball. Summers and Berry will also be missing. Summers having gone to Huber or Borger and Berry to professional ranks with Ponca City. Other changes are anticipated before the spring training season opens.

EAST FAVORED TO WIN OVER WEST'S TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stars of the east rated 2 to 1 favorites today over the picked western football players they meet tomorrow for charity and sectional gridiron prestige.

A crowd of possibly 60,000 is expected to fill Kezar stadium for the annual New Year's day classic between outstanding players who finished their careers in 1935.

The 2 easterners, listing nine team captains and several all-America choices, put the finishing touches on their 10-day practice with a zip and power clinching popular belief that Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley have assembled one of the most formidable squads since the game was established a decade ago.

Western hopes will ride on the shoulders of 22 solid players, who, unable to match the "headline names" of their eastern rivals, will try to keep unbroken a string of victories for the west beginning in 1932.

The western coaches found many doors closed to them this season when it came time to make the selections. Players from such teams as Stanford and Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl; University of Southern California, in Honolulu for post-season engagements, and University of Utah, returning from the Hawaiian Islands, were not available.

From the remaining eligibles, Coaches Percy Lacey and Orin Holmgren have whipped a team which is expected to outstrip the east in speed, if nothing else.

Three of the eight western ball carriers, Bill Wallace of Rice Institute, Bill Lam of Colorado, and Theron Ward of Idaho, run the 100-yard dash under 10 seconds.

Rain threatened to furnish a slippery, soggy field for the game, a factor that was believed would favor the crushing drives of the eastern team and handicap the speed of the western warriors.

Probable starting lineups:

EAST: Pos. WEST
Antoni, Indiana, LE Scherer, Neb.
D. Smith, Minn. LT Carter, Oregon
Cock, Minn. LG Carter, Oregon
Jones, Ohio State C Saunders, Loyola
Dobson, Kansas RB Kasper, Kansas
Lewis, Ohio U. RT Wheeler, Okla.
Loeb, Purdue RE Sylvester, Rice
Crawford, Texas RB Lacey, Texas
Rehlin, Ohio State LH Lam, Colorado
Crawley, Iowa RH Wallace, Rice
Reise, Minn. FB Justice, Gonzaga

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Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open All Night to serve you.

Rule Bldg. Garage
Phone 2-1295 3rd Street at Polk

Pampa In 1935 Was Sports Capital Of Plains Section

Football, Baseball Were Popular Sports

Pampa in 1935 continued to be the sport center of the Panhandle. The oil capital of the section boasted a more varied sports program than any other city between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Baseball continued its comeback march. Football, as usual, claimed first place in interest. A new sport was added when the Pampa Polo club was organized but, due to the lateness of its inception, active playing will not be started until spring. Skeet shooting was another sport added to the year's calendar of activities. Basketball, track and field, golf, tennis, swimming, and other lines of sport continued their active way.

Probably the outstanding success of the year was the showing made by the Pampa-Dancier Roadrunners. The ball club, with a few added players, went to the Denver Post tournament in Denver, Colo., and took third money. The Pampa nine competed against some of the strongest semi-professional clubs in the country. Fred Brickell was at the guiding wheel again.

The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce again gave baseball fans of this section a treat when they staged their second annual baseball tournament. The title and a check for \$1,000, went to the Colteco Gassers of LeFors, who defeated the Road Runners, defending champions, in a thrilling three-game series.

The Jaycees also staged a tournament among independent and oil company teams in this section. Teams playing in the event were from the Two-I league organized with 22 entries early in the season. The teams played exceptionally fast ball and, as a result, an even stronger group of "minors" is anticipated in 1936.

Football again drew large crowds despite the fact that the Harvesters were green and lost two conference games and one non-conference tilt. The Gorillas, usually the forgotten boys of football, gained recognition through fighting ability and cheer play. The team was small, but what it lacked in size it made up in determination. Many of the boys will be Harvesters in 1936.

Another strike in football was made during the year when the Junior high school fielded a brilliant little team. The boys played a hard schedule against superior forces and learned much about the game. A bunch of peewees also donned uniforms and battled.

School football coaches received much praise for their activity and patience with green material. The coaching of the boys was in charge of Odds Mitchell and J. C. Prejean of the Harvesters, E. N. "Dick" Dennard and Bill Anderson of the Gorillas, Tom Herod and W. S. Bennett of Junior high, and Ishmael Hill of the Peewees.

Pampa's basketball team won the district title, the Class A title, and went to the regional finals before being noised out. Basketball was not confined to the boys division alone, the Harvestettes won their district title, the Class A title, and lost out in a bi-district tournament in history was played between Pampa and Amarillo, with each team winning on its home court. More than 100 golfers from each city took part in the outstanding event. Several local tournaments were staged during the summer.

Women also became interested in golf. One day each week was set aside for the "weaker sex," many of whom shot better scores than the men. The season closed with an open tournament.

Pampa's first skeet range was opened during the early summer. It proved popular. Many excellent marksmen were developed. The

FIVE NEW TRACK MARKS ARE WRITTEN IN RECORD BOOKS

Pampa Rifle club also continued to operate.

Importation of several polo ponies and ordering of equipment was the opening step for a new sport for Pampa. A field was laid off north of the city and this summer is expected to bring the sport to Pampa.

The swimming pool again proved popular, especially during the hot, dusty summer months. Red Cross courses in life saving were again featured.

Pampa hunters had an active season. Many deer fell before the aim of local marksmen. Several bears were also brought back. Ducks and quail were fairly scarce in this section.

Even greater sports activity is in prospect during 1936. The same old lines will again be read and new ones anticipated with the introduction of polo and prospect of horse racing as work progresses on a new race track.

Pampa has been a great sport center.

Blondes Mixed Up in Orange Bowl Struggle

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nobody is quite sure how blonds got mixed up in the Orange Bowl, but they are an issue in the New Year's football game between Mississippi and Catholic university.

The Ole Miss gridders arrived yesterday and were greeted by a bevy of beautiful blonds from a local show. The girls wanted to pose with the athletes, and the footballing gentlemen just couldn't refuse.

This was in contrast to the course of the Catholic university lads, who were shooed away by their coaches when they were met on the previous day by the same blond battalion. All of which may make the game almost as much a question of blonds or no blonds as a test of the Warner against the Rockne system.

The southerners ruled a slight favorite for tomorrow's test despite the easterner's weight advantage of about 10 pounds to the man.

Both teams worked out yesterday under a tropical sun.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Five new southern track marks were written in the record books today as the climax of the Sugar Bowl athletic carnival neared.

The high point of the celebration is the New Year's day football game between Louisiana State university and Texas Christian university.

The T. C. U. team arrived yesterday and went through a practice session. Another workout was called for today. The L. S. U. squad, remaining in Baton Rouge, held only limbering up sessions. Crisp weather under clear skies was forecast for the game, which starts at 1:30 p. m. (CST).

The new marks set in yesterday's track and field met were in the mile, two-mile, half-mile, 120-yard hurdles and the shot put.

Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas university miler, took eight seconds off the southern record by running the distance in 4 minutes and 16 seconds.

Jack Torrance, holder of the world's shot put record of 57 feet 1 inch, threw the iron ball 54 feet 1-4 inches to beat his own southern mark.

Forest Towns of the University of Georgia lowered the old record of 15 seconds for the 120-yard hurdles to 14.8 seconds.

In the half-mile, Charles Hornbostel of Harvard set a new record of 1 minute 54.8 seconds. The old record was 1 minute 55.6 seconds.

Don Lash of the University of Indiana ran the two miles in 9 minutes 19.5 seconds to better the southern mark of 10 minutes 36.8 seconds.

Longhorns Beat Sooner Teachers

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns eked out a 29 to 27 victory over the Southwestern State Teachers of Weatherford, Okla., in a fast and rough basketball game here last night.

An early scoring spree put the visitors five points ahead, but quick field goals by Collins, center, and Baxter and Taylor, forwards, gave the Texans a lead they held until late in the game, when the invaders pulled out in front, 25 to 24.

Baxter and Collins promptly came to the rescue, each sinking a field goal to take possession of the game. Southwestern nosed out the Longhorns in the series opener. The teams will meet in the play-off tonight.

Finest ACCOMMODATIONS For Motorists
HUCKINS HOTEL
Drive your car into the Huckins Garage and walk straight into the Huckins Hotel. You can't be cared for in a steam-heated garage, with 24 hour service. You will enjoy every comfort and luxury at low cost. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop. Special accommodations and rates for ample room guests.
OKLAHOMA CITY

Complete Forms for Keeping Accurate Records As Required by the Social Security Act
Available Through The
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Every employer is required to keep a record, effective Jan. 1, 1936, and these forms have been prepared and can be secured through the NEWS.
A Call to 666
WILL BRING COMPLETE INFORMATION

FREEZING WEATHER ...TOMORROW
● Frozen radiator... wrecked cooling system... cracked cylinder head... expensive repairs! If you wait another twenty-four hours you're repairing for trouble. Tonight or first thing tomorrow at the latest, buy this **ZERONE**—the fastest-growing anti-freeze in America, the anti-freeze that protected more than a million radiators last winter. Store any garage, service station, or accessory store display this blue and yellow banner:
ZERONE
Anti Rust ANTI-FREEZE
Distributed by
Auto Spring & Supply Co., Pampa
Motor Supply Co., Pampa
H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., Pampa

Read These Classified Ads For Profit

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

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

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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

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

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

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

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES:

1931 Chevrolet Sedan	...\$195
1931 Chevrolet Coach	...\$185
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	...\$165
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	...\$145
1930 Chevrolet Coach	...\$135
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	...\$125
1931 Ford Sedan	...\$175
1931 Ford Coupe	...\$165
1930 Ford Sedan	...\$145
1930 Ford Coupe	...\$135
1929 Ford Sedan	...\$125
1929 Ford Coupe	...\$115

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.

GOOD USED CARS:

1935 Oldsmobile Coach.
 1935 Chevrolet Coach.
 1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe.
 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe.
 1933 Willys Sedan.
 1932 Oldsmobile Deluxe Coupe.
 1932 Oldsmobile Coupe.
 1929 Ford Coach.
 1928 Ford Pick-up.
 1928 Buick Sedan.

For Sale

FOR SALE
CHICK SPECIAL—10 per cent discount on 30 day orders, 500 chicks free. Livability guaranteed. Custom grading 1 1/2¢ per egg, before Feb 15th. Liberal trade in values on chickens, poultry, hogs, and feeds. First set Jan. 11th. Dadds Hatchery, 1 mile S. E. Pampa, Texas. 13p-241

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
 Bedroom Suits, Living Room Suits, Gas Ranges, and Odd Pieces.
PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Across From Capitol Co.

FOR SALE or trade for home: neighborhood grocery. Doing paying business. 418 N. Frost. 5p-230

FOR SALE—Merg Egg mash. Gets results. Highest quality feed obtainable. Zeb's Feed Store. 10c-231

FOR SALE—Oats, hay, maize, corn and feeds in truck lots at wholesale prices. Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-228

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Lady wants housekeeping in nice home, can stay nights, can give good references. Phone 9056-F4. 3p-231

WORK WANTED—Middle aged lady desires work, prefers permanent home, well experienced; references. Write postoffice box 800 or apply mile east on Hobbsville highway at R. R. Mitchell's. 3p-231

WORK WANTED—Experienced lady desires housework and cooking. Must stay nights. 1027 East Francis. 4c-232

WORK WANTED—Experienced waitress, housekeeper and nurse for children. Must have work. Good references. Call at Sunset. Tourist Court. Cabin No. 4. 2p-229

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter Three
FAST FIGHT

Willett jumped over the bar. He knew how Portuguese fought, and that other man had looked positively sick too woozy to do anything about it, except help himself get killed. Besides, he was a white man.

Enough of an excuse for Willett to get moving.

"Uh uh," he said quietly, stepping between them. He turned from the Portuguese. "Beat it, kid."

"That was a hot one—calling that fellow 'kid.' He didn't look like a kid and yet the impression remained. Perhaps it was the trembling of his lips.

The other passed a shaking hand across his brow.

"I want to see it through."

"Yeah?" said Terry. "Beat it like I told you before it's too late."

"Look out!" yelled the other.

He hadn't have worried. Terry might not have been looking at the Portuguese, but he had kept his shadow in the corner of his eye. He didn't bother to waste time turning his head. Instinct and action were twins of his brain. He ducked, immediately and the fist of the Portuguese grazed the top of his head.

He spun around, jaw set in ridges. His fist connected with the point of a chin. There were yells. There were oaths. There was a man going down. When Willett hit that was usually the next thing to happen. A crowd surged around them. The reputation of the Coliseo was that the first knife wins. The Portuguese was being jabbered at by his mates. He got up and Terry, waiting for him with a tight little curve to his lips, knocked him kicking again.

He knew what was next. He knew it as his foe got up on one knee, wiping his bloody mouth with one hand, the other creeping inside his coat, and Willett didn't wait. Hurling the table to one side, he seized a chair and jumped forward.

The man whose fight had been taken right out of his hands watched, his teeth gnawing his knuckles. There was a crash, a scream, and Terry stepped back.

Quickly he surveyed the crowd, then grabbing him by the elbow, he hurried the white man through the milling throng and out into the cool night air. The man leaned back against the wall and stared at him. "You killed him," he nearly whispered.

"Doubt it," said Terry shortly. "Just draped his thick skull with a few unconscious thoughts. If you think I'm going to be an assistant in a knife-throwing act, you're crazy."

The other was still staring at him, his eyes slowly widening.

"Willett! Aren't you Willett?" The exclamation was vibrant with sudden recognition.

Terry regarded him thoughtfully. "Would you mind telling me just who the hell you are?" he demanded. "I nearly got my throat cut trying to find out."

"Speedie," Tommy Speedie, how you, Willett? For God's sake, sit me down some place."

"Sorry to have been so much bother," Speedie said. "Too much kana—lousy stuff, Willett—makes absmine seem like carbonated water. How you, Willett?"

Terry clasped his hands across his stomach and leaned back in his chair, staring at Speedie intently.

"Kana, eh? Getting drunk for three cents on that 'white eyed' poison. Speedie must be breaking up. Must be? As he sat here in the comparative privacy of the Santini hallway, Terry could understand why he hadn't recognized Tommy Speedie immediately. The grin alone hadn't changed.

"How'd you happen to land in the 'Coliseo'?" he demanded.

"Just walked the streets," Speedie said dreamily. "Walkin' around and bumped into the door. Hell of a place, isn't it? The whole country is a eye of a place. Have a drink?"

"Why don't you get out of these parts?" Terry asked steadily.

"Haven't you had enough?" Speedie suddenly laughed.

"Enough? More than enough. I hate every lousy tree in this country. And as for rocks—say, Willett, have you ever thought about rocks? You blast and sweat and strain to pulverize a rock and then what have you got? A nice big hole. And then you blast and sweat and strain some more to fill in the hole with—what do you think?—rocks! Rocks!"

He laughed again and waving an arm to the waiter.

Willett hit his lip. Seeing Tommy Speedie brought back memories of Bucky Corrigan, Spider Hance, Jack Curlee, and others. He remembered now the Tommy Speedie of those days two years ago who had been sent down by a big American engineering firm as 'rock' man, to join the construction outfit, blasting a road from Pontecillas to Juarez.

Loans

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers
 NO FEES; NO SECURITY
 All dealings strictly confidential.
PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY
 101 1/2 South Cuyler Street
 Over State Theater

BORROW MONEY NEEDED

Personal Loans, No Endorsers Required
\$5 to \$50

Pay it back in weekly semi-monthly, or monthly payments, whichever most convenient to you. Strictly confidential. Loans made in only a few minutes.

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SALARY LOAN CO.
 L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
 First National Bank Building
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Nassours Oil Wave \$1.50
 Duart 1.00
 Turf Oil \$2.50 2.25
 Eugene Creamoline 2 for \$6.00; Each 3.50

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOP
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MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
 \$5.00 Realistic Permanent \$3.50
 \$7.50 Special Eugene \$5.00
 All Work Guaranteed
 Experienced Operators
 Mrs. Embody - Jessie Marshall
 and Mrs. Lator
 Balcony in Crystal Palace
 Phone 414

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—505 N. Frost, phone 677-J. 4c-232

If Mrs. Nellie D. Eller will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in the "Littlest Rebel" showing at the La Nora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor control board and gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, Home Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 609 West Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. (Signed) Schafer Hotel.

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"The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 121 South Russell St., Pampa, Texas. (Signed) Schneider Hotel Corp.

Wanted

WANTED—Wheat pasture for 4 cows. Mrs. Gibson 1043 S. Barnes. P. O. box 1672. 1p-229

WANTED—Servants quarters for colored couple. Call 84. 1c-229

WANTED—Want ride for one to Big Spring or some town in vicinity on Wednesday or Thursday. See Gulley at News office. 1p-228

WANTED—Will pay cash for 8x10 wool rug. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 1207-W. 1c-228

Miscellaneous

RADIO REPAIRS All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 20c-244

ALFRED CROWNS EL PASO'S SUN CARNIVAL QUEEN

Great Crowds Gather For Colorful Festival

EL PASO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Dark-eyed Ruth Stanton reigned as queen of the Southwest Sun carnival today as throngs of persons from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico crowded into El Paso for the colorful holiday festival.

The El Paso beauty, attended by sun princesses from southwestern towns in a setting of medieval splendor, was crowned at the queen's ball last night by Gov. James V. Alford.

The coronation was the first major event at the carnival which will be climaxed tomorrow with a four-mile long parade and the Sun bowl football game between Hardin-Simmons university and the New Mexico Aggies.

History of the Southwest, from early Spanish exploration through the rip-roaring days of border bandit warfare and the cattle kings, will be depicted in the parade which will precede the football game.

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys completed their practice on a heavy field in murky weather yesterday and prepared to roll westward on a special train with between 400 and 500 fans of Abilene early today.

Fronounced in fine conditions after a hard work-out yesterday, the New Mexico Aggies turned their attention to polishing their attack. The Aggies, accompanied by many fans, will leave for El Paso tomorrow.

Governor Alford was unable to remain for the game. Immediately after the coronation ceremonies he prepared to depart by plane for Pasadena, Calif., to see the Rose Bowl game tomorrow between Southern Methodist and Stanford.

COURT RECORD

Warranty deeds: Charles Reed to trustees of the Macedonia Baptist church, lot 19, block 3, Cohen addition, Pampa. L. E. LeFors, Oil Realty company to J. J. Jeggans, lot 18, block 12, LeFors.

W. C. Mitchell to P. O. Sanders, lot 3, block 37, Talley addition.

P. O. Sanders to Fred S. Smart, lot 2, block 37, Talley addition.

R. A. Stanley to Chester D. Harris, lot 18, block 18, Talley addition.

Stuckey Construction company to C. A. Stuckey, lot 14, block 1, Dooley addition.

Stuckey Construction company to Grace M. Pool, lot 13, block 6, original townsite.

A. O. & O. R. Castleberry, W. E. James, lots 1, 2, 3, block D-46 and lots 7, 8, 9, block G-45, Alnred.

Robert J. Covey to Elizabeth C. G. survey, section 174, block B-2, H. C. N. survey.

J. L. Noel to Everett Westbrook, lot 18, block 2, Parkhill addition.

W. S. Roberts to R. L. Boles, lot 43, block 21, Wilcox addition.

R. W. Ratcliff to R. L. Boles, lot 44, block 21, Wilcox addition.

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34—Name the new prime minister of England.

35—Who was named Canadian prime minister for the third time?

36—Who replaced General De Sostes as chief of the Italian forces in Ethiopia?

37—What deposed European king returned to his throne?

38—What U. S. senator, famed as a liberal, announced he would retire at the end of his term?

39—Who was the first woman to fly the South Atlantic alone?

40—How long did it take the China Clipper to fly from California to Manila on its first commercial hop?

41—What noted evangelist died?

42—Who was the ace flyer who vanished on an England-Australia flight?

43—What height did Stevens and Anderson attain on their stratosphere hop?

44—What is the name of the holy city of Ethiopia captured by the Italians?

45—What noted "exile" returned to New York?

46—Who were the two great English world war commanders who died?

47—What notorious New York gang chief was slain by his foe?

48—Who won the U. S. Open golf crown?

49—What novel by what author won the Pulitzer prize?

50—What noted woman flyer was seriously hurt in a plane crash?

TEST

(Continued from page 1)

more than 300 World war veterans?

28—What speed did Sir Malcolm Campbell average in setting a world auto record?

30—What European queen was killed in an auto accident?

31—What was the name of Huey Long's assassin?

32—Who was elected first president of the Philippines?

33—Who is the new chief of staff of the U. S. army?

34—Name the new prime minister of England.

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ROSES PARADE TO BE VIEWED BY 1,250,000

TEXAS, AUSTRALIA TO ENTER FLOATS IN PARADE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP)—History depicted in flowers will pass in review before an estimated 1,250,000 persons here tomorrow.

Seventy-one floats gorgeously wrought from indigenous winter blossoms will be in the 47th annual Tournament of Roses parade—California's greatest pageant. The floats will picture famous scenes, events and personages of the past, including Cleopatra on the Nile and Washington crossing the Delaware.

A crowd of at least 1,250,000 persons was predicted by C. Elmer Anderson, tournament association president.

Last Jan. 1, attendance was estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000, police favoring the larger figure. Some persons arrived before sunrise to gain vantage points along the parade route.

West-East football games in the Rose bowl, such as the one tomorrow between Southern Methodist university of Texas and Stanford university came as a late afterthought in the Rose tournament. The first tournament was on Jan. 1, 1893. Intercollegiate football games did not enter the programs until 1916.

The parade originated with the late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, sports writer. He got the idea from the floral fetes at Nice, France. For the first few years, the parades were only Pasadena community affairs in which a few flower-decorated barges were entered.

Year by year, the parades grew in length, as other cities entered floats, and the crowds became traffic problems.

This year, the largest number of floats yet are entered. Australia's is the first foreign float. On it will ride Miss Peggy Gamble, "Miss Australia," beauty prize winner.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

COMPLETE WASH, GREASE AND MOTOR CLEAN JOB \$2.00

To introduce our new high pressure washing and Lincoln Lubrication Machine.

Complete Automotive Electric Service and General Automobile Repairing

Complete BRAKE SERVICE

Pampa Brake & Electric
 315 West Foster

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

"Flying is the safest, fastest most comfortable transportation I've ever known—it's fun too!"

and SANTA CLAUS CAN'T BE WRONG!

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

PANHANDLE FLYING SERVICE
 Pampa Airport Dec Graham, Mgr. Phone 9530

An Up-To-The Minute Directory Of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

The Best In EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest In EVERY PROFESSION

Accountants
J. E. ROBY
 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980-W, Ot. 787

Attorneys
PHILIP WOLFE
 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269

Auditors
 —See Accountants

Bakeries
PAMPA BAKERY
 Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81

Boilers
J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292

Building Contractors
J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Cafes
CANARY SANDWICH SHOP
 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 709

Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526

City Offices
GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD
 City Hall
 Administrator's Office, Ph. 264
 Employment Office, Ph. 466

CITY OF PAMPA
 Bd. City Dyman, City Hl. Ph. 324
 City Health Dept., City Hl. Ph. 1183
 City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1199
 City Pump Stg. 706 N. Ward, Ph. 1
 City Wtr. & E. Ofc. City Hl. P. 1181
 Fire Station, 203 Foster, Ph. 68
 Police Station, Ph. 555.

County Offices
GRAY COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE
 Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1052
 Constable's Office, Phone 77
 County Clerk, Phone 467
 City, Ph. Agt., Elm. Dist., Ph. 244
 County Judge, Phone 837
 District Clerk, Phone 785
 Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77
 Justice of Peace No. 2, Ph. 683
 Sheriff's Office, Phone 245
 Supt. Public Instruction, Ph.

DIRECTED PLAY IS BIG ACHIEVEMENT OF WOMEN IN 1935

CLUBS LEAD IN PROGRAM OR GOVERNMENT RECREATION WITH WELFARE OF YOUTH AS GOAL

MUSIC, CENTENNIAL STUDY IS ALSO STRESSED

Meeting recreational needs of the community, especially for younger residents, has been the main development sponsored by Pampa women during 1935. Their efforts resulted in the city's first planned program of vacation activity last summer, supervised by a paid director.

Moves for a broader recreation program have taken many turns, and may be said to include the continued interest in music shown by Pampans, which was another notable development of the year.

Club women of the city became Centennial-minded, giving prominent places in their programs to study of Texas history and progress. They also evidenced their interest in conventions by securing two for Pampa, that of seventh district music clubs which was entered into for Christmas with their son, Lanam Broyles, at Skellytown.

J. E. Broyles and family were guests over Christmas with their son, Lanam Broyles, at Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gee and family have returned from a visit to Henrietta. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gee and Mr. Gee's mother accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jinks and family spent part of Christmas week with his mother at Hobart Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Varnon and daughter, Leona, returned Sunday morning from a holiday trip to Galveston, where they visited relatives. Sherman Morgan and Ray Singleton came back from Bridgeport with them. Marvin Morgan was in charge of the Varnon store while Mr. Varnon was absent on the trip.

Mr. M. L. Cantrell has been in Pampa hospital for several days following an operation. She is expected to return home about Wednesday.

B. G. Stone and family have returned from a visit at Bridgeport with Mrs. Stone's parents.

Mr. W. C. Christopher and children of Laketon spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Eubanks. Miss Garnet Christopher remained for a longer visit here.

Miss Maudine Woodworth left on the Sunday afternoon train for Jefferson City, Mo., to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Coffin and Mr. Coffin, former residents of Pampa.

Selmer Kirby is here from College Station, where he attends Texas A. & M. college. He will stay until after New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby, his brother, Max Kirby, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Franks and family were in Mobeetie Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver who are teaching in the Dixon school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson are visitors Sunday evening from the Skellytown Schaefer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellison spent Christmas day at Skellytown at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dave Kendrick.

J. B. Adams, his mother and sisters, are visiting here from Vernon.

Men and Women Join

However, the recreation program has been the work of both men's and women's clubs, which have shared the expense and responsibility for its numerous branches.

One project in which a men's and a women's club have worked hand in hand is that of the Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and Business and Professional Women's club. A Girl Scout council was organized last year; membership increased and interest grew as the girls enjoyed their own house, purchased by the Kiwanis club and furnished by the B. P. W. club.

One club carried out single handed a successful recreation project of its own, when Twentieth Century Culture club members conducted story hours for younger children on each Saturday morning last winter and spring.

Headline Not Neglected.

Meanwhile, women's organizations took their accustomed courses. Members studied, worked, and played in addition to furthering the large community projects. They gave much attention to welfare work, which was especially stressed by Parent-Teacher associations and church societies.

Home Demonstration clubs of the county took their share of district and state honors as members carried out individual projects and competed in various fairs and exhibits.

Weddings, always of interest to women, were centered in two groups, one in late May and June, the other in October. Brides and grooms in the first group, many of them teachers, included Miss Jackie Jones and John Corrigan, Miss Martha Wulfman and Bill Bounds, Miss Nan Crouch and Ralph Irwin, Miss Estelle Harris and Bruce Peek, Miss Mary Dwyer and Lonnie Langford, Miss Hazel Ellis of Rank and John Lester Jr., Miss Mary Gayler and John B. Leland, Miss Lela Salf and Walter Dempster, Miss Opal Cox and David Blankinship, Miss Walden Dickinson and James A. Stevens of Electra, Miss Fannie May and Hol Wagner.

Two October weddings of wide interest, both preceded by an elaborate array of parties, were those of

HOLIDAY TRIPS MADE BY MANY AT KINGSMILL

New Year Will End The Period of Visiting

KINGSMILL, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lassiter and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Lassiter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Staten, Margaret and Ruth Lassiter are staying for a longer visit after their parents returned to their home in Little Rock, Ark., on Friday.

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Studio Will End Holiday Jan. 2

Classes will start January 2 in the Vincent Studio of Dancing, after Christmas holidays. The studio was closed yesterday and today for repairs to the dance floor.

Rehearsals for a recital will begin immediately after the holidays. Only students who had perfect attendance records before Christmas will appear in this program.

New students should enroll by Thursday, it was announced this week by Kathryn Vincent Studio, director. To the first 10 students enrolling for class lessons, Mrs. Steele has offered two private lessons free.

Chatterbox Club Ends Year With a Social Afternoon

The last meeting of this year for Chatterbox Sewing club was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sheppard recently, when members spent a social afternoon. Cup towels were embroidered for the hostess.

Sandwiches, potato chips, gingerbread topped with whipped cream, and cocoa were served to Misses. Tony Balch, Mrs. Pollard, Emerson, L. C. Lockhart, and Sheppard.

GOOD CLOTHES "LINE"

ADA, Okla. (AP)—Mingo James, accused of stealing a new \$12 overcoat, was booked as a "salesman." "He" told Mrs. J. Pollard, Sheriff's sergeant, that he had sold the coat to a Semholer truck driver as a second hand garment for \$13.

Miss Virginia Faulkner and Gene Greene of Houston, Miss Margaret Buckler and Russ Allen, other mariners at various times during the year lent variety to social doings of the city.



Happy New Year from Emilie Yvonne Cecile Annette Marie

TART FLAVOR AND COLOR OF CRANBERRY AID WINTER MEALS

(Menus and Recipes Prepared by Texas State College for Women (CIA) Department of Home Economics.)

DENTON, Dec. 31.—Cranberries were first used by the Pilgrim women on the Cape Cod peninsula. From them came the custom of having cranberry sauce with turkey.

Now cooks know that cranberries make delicious pies, conserves, and puddings as well as sauces and jellies. In the winter season they are plentiful and inexpensive and afford a fruit that adds just the right tartness to a heavy meal.

Winter Menus.
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, omelet, whole wheat toast, butter, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.
Luncheon: Navy bean soup, crackers, cranberry salad, bread and butter, hot gingerbread with whipped cream, tea and milk.
Dinner: Baked ham steak, baked sweet potatoes, string beans, sliced tomato salad, bread and butter, cranberry pie, coffee and milk.

Breakfast: Kraut juice, bacon and eggs, hot biscuits, preserves, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.
Dinner: Chicken spaghetti, spiced cranberries, buttered spinach, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, chilled peas, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Salmon cakes, English peas, combination vegetable salad, bread and butter, baked apples, coffee, milk.

Recipes.
Cranberry Salad: 1/2 cup diced celery, 2 medium apples diced, 1 cup chopped raw cranberries, French dressing and lettuce. Combine the diced celery and apples, and the chopped raw cranberries. Mix with French dressing and serve on crisp lettuce.
Cranberry Pie: 4 cups raw cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons flour and pastry. Cook the cranberries, sugar and water until the berries "pop." Add the melted butter, mixed smooth with the flour. Mix well. Fill a pastry-lined pie plate. Cut thin strips of pastry and lay them crisscross on top of the berries, wetting the edges where they join the edge of the pie. Bake in a hot oven at 400 F. until the pastry is firm. Reduce the temperature to 350 F. and bake until the pastry is browned and the berries tender. Serve cold.
Mock Cherry Pie: 1 cup raw cranberries, 1/2 cup raisins, 3-4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 1 table-spoon flour. Soak the raisins in 1-4 cup water until puffy. Cook the cranberries with the sugar and 1-4 cup water until the berries "pop." Combine the cranberries, raisins and flour mixed in a paste with water. Fill a pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with top pastry and bake as for the pie above.
Chilled Cranberry Pudding: 2 cups dried cake or cookie crumbs, sugar, 1 cup cranberry sauce, and whipped cream. Add a little sugar to the cake crumbs and dry thoroughly in a shallow pan in a slow oven. Cool and mix with the cranberry sauce. Chill before serving; top with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Quits Mansion To Be Near Business

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's ambition for 1936 is to become "a really great dressmaker."

"One of the greatest in America," she said today, as she prepared to move from her imposing town house to a little three-room apartment near her own shop.

The comely widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, who lost a battle for the custody of her 11-year-old daughter and who subsequently gave up her income from her daughter's estate, said she was content to be a working woman for the rest of her life.

"Almost the only pleasure I have had this year has been my business experience," she said. "I would be desolate without the shop."

Glancing at the gold-brocaded furniture which she will leave behind, Mrs. Vanderbilt continued: "I am willing to live simply, in order to put all the profits back into the business."

"It may take years to realize my business ambition, for Rome was not built in a day; but with luck, I think we can do it."

In line with her aim, she has started actually designing gowns, in a little room on one of the five floors of her firm's wholesale and retail establishment.

She cuts and drapes. "But that is nothing new for me," she said. "I have fixed my own gowns for years."

She and her twin sister, Lady Furness, and Mme. Sofia, who made Mrs. Vanderbilt's trousseau a dozen years ago, are partners in the business. They have 150 employes.

Mrs. Vanderbilt puts a little hat over her black hair, although she is just 29 and goes to her rose and silver showrooms at 10 a. m. daily. She works until 6 p. m., and receives a weekly pay check.

Local members of relief families an opportunity to work on WPA projects. The youthful members of the family between the ages of 16 and 25 may be assigned to WPA projects and work one-third of the time that is allowed the primary wage earner or the adult worker of the family. This is in addition to the time and wages paid the head of the family and the plan is intended for the purpose of supplementing the earnings of those families where it is necessary that the earnings be increased to provide the necessary subsistence for the family.

The fact that a youth member of a family works on a project along with the head of the family does not mean that any time or pay will be deducted from the security wage scale of the head of the family, but it does mean that the youth can work up to one-third of the time allowed the head of the family and will be paid on the basis of the security wage scale for the time worked, and this is in addition to the security wage scale provided for the head of the family.

ALMANACS READY
Local stores selling Black-Draught and Cardul have all limited number of copies of the new 1936 ladies' birthday almanac. Demand for these popular almanacs is reported to be heavier this year than ever before. They are free to those who ask for one, as far as the supply lasts.

MARRIAGE OF MISS LESTER AND MR. KOEN SOLEMNIZED SIMPLY IN HOME OF BRIDE

tion of the outlaw Dillinger. Shy and inclined to wariness. Dr. Author Metz, chief surgeon of the Milwaukee road and occasional big game hunter. Of matrimony, he comments: "I'd sooner face a lion."

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. Plans to spend all his energy running for re-election.

West coast handicappers selected these from Hollywood because they haven't been married even once: Dick Powell, 28; Fred Mac Murray, 26; Randolph Scott, 32; Henry Wilcox, 22; Gene Raymond, 25, and Nelson Eddy, 31.

COUPLE WILL BE AT HOME HERE AFTER JAN. 20

Miss Hester Ella Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Curtis Koen were married in a simple ceremony Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, John S. Mullin, First Christian minister, read the ring ceremony.

Only relatives and close friends of the couple were present. They included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins and daughter, Mrs. Ella, of Crockett, Miss Macy Lester of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Pike's Peak Is Being Climbed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 31. (AP)—The AdAmAn club of Colorado Springs, whose members climb Pike's peak to welcome the new year and their annual new member—they "add a man" each year—rested halfway up the 14,000 foot mountain today.

The 17 members of the party planned to arrive in time to broadcast greetings to the world at midnight and put on a pyrotechnic show with fireworks cached atop the peak last night.

On a clear night, the flares are visible as far away as the Kansas line—200 miles eastward. Mountains limit visibility in other directions.

This year's new member is Harvey Sedman of Denver, former newspaperman, now executive secretary of the Colorado Medical society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teed have returned from Topeka, Kans., where they spent the Christmas period with Mrs. Teed's mother.

Helping Your Family to Better CONTROL OF COLDS

When Colds Threaten... Vicks Vapo-rub helps Prevent many Colds

If a Cold Strikes... Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick—a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rub up your nostrils. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Vapo-rub helps prevent many colds—and to loosen off head colds in their early stages.

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined antiseptic-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

153/36
Over 17 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS...

That truly do justice to the Wedding occasion are now available.

Beautiful, socially correct announcements can be secured in a variety of kinds of stock printed in a new series of type faces.

You'll find a combination to suit your taste... and the cost is in line with the higher priced announcements.

... We Are Glad to Show Samples ...

Classes in Kindergarten and First Grade Work Resumed Dec. 30th, 9 a. m. Phone 617 MRS. CLYDE GOLD

—SPECIAL—
On Mattresses and Renovating. Discount on Cash and Carry. Inneyspring, Staple, Good Mattresses at Popular Prices.
AYERS MATTRESS CO. 1 Block South Underpass Phone 633

A MERRY CHRISTMAS — — A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Good Brakes Mean Safe Driving
"Drive Carefully During the Holidays"

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

Phone 453 OPEN ALL NIGHT Phone 453

PAMPA

(Continued from page 1)
quest honoring Will Rogers at JA ranch.

24-State Highway commission designated Clarendon-Turkey road which Pampans had been active in fostering.

25-J. F. Vicars, long-time Pampa resident, died in California. Jayce committee chairman announced.

26-L. Burney Shell was named minister at First Presbyterian church.

27-Thirty-two Harvester football players given letter. High school band and pep squad banquet.

28-Harry Phillips of Texas School of Mines was named Harvester line coach succeeding Argus Fox, resigned.

29-A total of 1,800 attended three President's birthday balls for crippled children.

FEBRUARY
1-Only 2,600 poll taxes were paid in county. TB cattle tests begun in county.

2-Barbara Ann Studer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Otto Studer, died.

3-Pampa Boy Scouts made plans for anniversary program.

4-Representative officers bedecked in new uniforms.

5-First anniversary of Girl Scouts in Pampa celebrated with banquet.

6-Amarillo named convention city for Mid-Continent API meeting with Pampans heading many committees.

7-Local Boy Scouts heard the President's address.

8-West Texas optometrists held first meeting in Pampa. Pampa Harvester won Class A basketball title.

9-Representative Eugene Worley told of gas situation at breakfast. Gray county commissioners purchased a machine gun for officers.

10-Principals of all Pampa schools were re-elected. May 30 and 31 were set as dates for Pampa's pre-centennial and pioneer roundup.

11-Spring football training opened for prospective Harvesters. Pampa excited over Hauptmann jury verdict of guilty. NEWS sold 3,000 extras.

12-Veterans of Foreign Wars heard "Hello America" radio program. Pampans saw meteor early in morning.

13-Pampa high school band gave first concert of year in city auditorium.

14-Woman Braswell spoke to 200 Gray county residents at LeFors, urging Centennial support. A total of 128 attended Board of City Development banquet.

15-A Pampa Royal Arch Masons chapter was formed in Pampa, with O. A. Davis as high priest.

16-First big "duster" of the year struck Panhandle and Pampa. Pampa airport housed tenth private-owned ship.

17-Representative Eugene Worley underwent emergency appendectomy at Austin. Shop lifters and forgers invaded Pampa.

18-Coldest spell of year hit Pampa with mercury at 8 degrees above zero.

19-B. C. D. drive for special fund started. City operated at profit during 1934, revealed.

20-Pampa Harvesters won district basketball crown.

21-Pampa Harvestettes lost district title by one point.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)
popular than its two immediate predecessors 1935 to nevertheless left behind because 1936 promises better business, more employment, more happiness, despite the fact that the new year inherits many problems and conditions from the old.

MUCH OF PAMPA'S progress in 1935 may be summed up in these words: Sports, schools, relief, dusters. Pre-Centennial, repeal AAA, highways, radio, WPA, PWA, clubs. Each word calls to mind many events, spectacles, achievements which brought credit to this community. More definitely than ever, Pampa became a sport center, a capital commercial center, a significant leader. Next year Pampa will be more articulate than ever, with a new radio broadcasting station to be built and operated by The News. Pampa is slated to entertain West Texas Union Democrats, Eighth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, and other conventions. It will be an election year. Centennial year, and a period of fruition of school, municipal, and county construction projects, federally assisted.

The NEWS has shared the progress of the community. It has added a marvelous automatic press for the job department, a fourth Linotype, better and more combs, much new circulation, a wider territory served. It has printed far more pages than in other years. With its new radio, THE NEWS will still more thoroughly serve the northeastern Panhandle.

THE COUNTRY generally will remember 1935 as one of sky-blacking dusters, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes, for there were many of each. Tragedy also rode the airways, bringing death to such popular figures as Will Rogers, Wiley Post, and Senator Bronck Cutting. An assassin's bullet ended the meteoric career of Dictator Huey Long of Louisiana. G-men struck hard and successfully at major crime, however. Bruno Hauptmann held on to life by means of appeals of his death sentence, but prospects for that conviction of his flight dimmed as the year closed. Disgusted by continued threats, demands, and quibbling over the kidnapping case, the Lindberghs dramatically boarded a freighter and set out, through storm-tossed seas, to live in England. Otherwise, the crime picture were encouraging.

ALL IN ALL, 1935 appears as a year of steady industrial and commercial progress but chaos in world politics. Dictatorships in many countries have torn up previous agreements. Mussolini emerged as the No. 1 threat to peace, with Japan's military dictatorship similarly adopting tactics of aggression. Germany took advantage of the troubled situation to push re-armament to the limit of her finances. Russia made progress and appeared rather calm except for Japan's threatening expansion in the Pacific. Our Uncle Samuel continued a hands-off policy in world politics. While expounding principles in indirect, often pointed statements further steps were taken to free the Philippines, regarded as impossible to defend.

Most meaningful to the average man, however, is the fact that America and the world have moved toward greater economic stability. Things are better in the United States because of, and in some instances, in spite of a gigantic federal spending program. As the year drew to a close and the next national election approached, President Roosevelt declared a "breathing spell" for industry, heralding the end of constant change in federal regulations, and immediately preceding important rulings by the Supreme Court. Pampa, Texas, and the nation move ahead!

OF VAST IMPORTANCE to Texans is, of course, the Centennial celebrations in 1936. Pampa will have one of the best to millions. Pampa's housing problem continues. Deaths of old timers, including T. D. Hobart and J. T. Crawford in one day, call attention to the ending of an era. And not to be forgotten in 1935 is the fact that the last few months of the year left the wheat crop in the best condition of four years!

TICKETS

(Continued from page 1)
Standard time.
Sponsors of the dinner are appealing to democrats of this area to support the party in the only gathering of the kind ever attempted here. It is desired to make a creditable showing of confidence in President Roosevelt and his program.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and son, Parks, returned last night from Bentonville, Ark., where Mr. Brown was seriously ill for more than a month. Mr. Brown was brought home in a G. C. Malone ambulance. The group never saw the pavement until near Sayre, Okla. Snow was much heavier in Arkansas and Oklahoma than in this section.

Here Are the Answers to '35 Questions

- 1-The Saar.
2-Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.
3-Against the World Court.
4-Gov. Muddle of North Dakota.
5-The Macon, of California's coast.
6-Doris Duke married J. H. R. Cronwell.
7-King of Slam.
8-John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir.
9-The chain letter scheme.
10-Ferromos.
11-Marriner Eccles.
12-Omahla.
13-Senator Bronck Cutting of New Mexico.
14-Marshall Joseph Pilsudski.
15-Barbara Hutton.
16-House voted to override veto of Stanley Baldwin.
17-George Weyerhaeuser, Jr.
18-May 28.
19-Kelly Pettilo.
20-Normandie, French ship.
21-Jim Braddock took the title from Max Baer.
22-Helen Jacobs.
23-Ninety-six.
24-Melvin Purvis.
25-King George V of England.
26-Wiley Post and Will Rogers.
27-On the Florida Keys.
28-301,337 m. p. h.
29-Astrid, queen of the Belgians.
30-Dr. Carl Weiss.
31-Manuel Quezon.
32-Gen. Malin Craig.
33-Billy Brundage.
34-Mackenzie King.
35-Gen. Pietro Badoglio.
36-George II of Greece.
37-Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.
38-Jean Batten.
39-50 hours 47 minutes.
40-Billy Brundage.
41-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.
42-72,395 feet.
43-Aksum.
44-Jimmy Walker.
45-Lord Byng of Vimy and Earl Lillie.
46-"Dilly Schultz."
47-Sam Parks, Jr. of Pittsburgh.
48-"Now in November" by Josephine Johnson.
49-Ruth Nichols.

MARKET BRIEFS

Table with market data for various commodities like Am Can, Am Rad, Am Tel, etc.

GRAIN TABLE

Table with grain prices for Wheat, May, July, etc.

RETURNS FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and son, Parks, returned last night from Bentonville, Ark., where Mr. Brown was seriously ill for more than a month.

COMMISSION MEETS

Only routine matters and tax collections were considered by the city commission in a session last night.

1935

(Continued from page 1)
movies. Making a percentage deal with Producer Samuel Goldwyn, she wrote the scenario, directed the cast for a week, helped design the gowns, helped create the settings, sat in with the cutting editor. Payment will depend upon the picture's success. Hollywood writers say she has helped blaze a new trail.

Allred Arrives In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—Texas governor, James V. Allred, arrived by airplane today to lead the cheering for Southern Methodist in tomorrow's Rose-bowl game with Stanford.

Elections In 1936

If John Smith feels up to it New Year's morning, he can foretell in a general way some of the developments likely to touch his life in 1936.

Economic Trends

Because business developments affect his pocketbook, he may venture into prophecy on the basis of economic trends as the year closes, noting that more of his acquaintances are building homes, with government aid; that one of the factories down by the tracks is improving its plant; that the stores seem more crowded than usual.

Lindbergh

Perhaps he will find the factors too tangled to permit a definite forecast but he will see the possibility of the African war's continuing until either Italy or Ethiopia is ready to call quits: of the League's forcing its conclusion, whether or not the result is satisfactory to all; of the conflict's spreading to the Mediterranean, or beyond.

Supreme Court Decisions

Definitely promised are tests to determine how far the laboratories have come with television but he will not expect to have a set in his home.

learn; that "balancing the budget" will be a much-discussed topic in political and business circles; that congress will wrestle with another demand to pay the bonus.

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Cars Exchanged In Queer Mixup

Officers early this afternoon were trying to determine whether a theft had been perpetrated or whether it was a case of mistaken identity that left Coleman Williams of the Tux Cleaners with a 1934 Ford Sedan and someone with his delivery car.

LaNora to Have Amateur Night

Tonight is amateur night at LaNora theater.

NUNN

President Nunn pointed out, of giving the original Board the advice and personal assistance of the citizenship, with frequent contacts and discussions of outstanding problems.

Lindbergh

Perhaps he will find the factors too tangled to permit a definite forecast but he will see the possibility of the African war's continuing until either Italy or Ethiopia is ready to call quits: of the League's forcing its conclusion, whether or not the result is satisfactory to all; of the conflict's spreading to the Mediterranean, or beyond.

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TO BROADCAST GAME
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31. (AP)—A radio broadcast of the Stanford-S. M. U. Rose Bowl football game will start at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

GULF INSURANCE COMPANY

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..is a Texas Company whose activities are helping to build up and enrich the State of Texas.

Carrying your insurance in this Company and through your local agent builds your own state and your own city.

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Gulf Insurance Co.

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Shirley Temple
Panhandle AMATEUR SHOW
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JOHN BOLES • JACK HOLZ
Special New Year's Eve Preview Tonite Plenty Fun and Noise Makers For All

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR TONIGHT at the SOUTHERN CLUB WITH CLAUDE HIPPS' BAND Admission \$1.10 Per Couple

HAPPY NEW YEAR 365 Days yet to come. Resolutions, I have made one, I have resolved to give you The best hat work that can be done! ROBERTS The Hat Man In Deluxe Closets

We Wish You One and All a HAPPY; PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR 2-BIG DANCES-2 NEW YEAR'S EVE TUESDAY NIGHT and NEW YEAR'S NIGHT WEDNESDAY To The Music of HARRY HICKOX and his orchestra PLA-MOR PAMPA 25c Admission . . . 5c Per Dance

it's in the air JACK BENNY in with NAT HEALY • PENDLETON UNA MARY MERKEL • CARLISLE Directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER Produced by HARRY RAPP SPECIAL COMEDY REX STATE LAST DAY WILLIAM FOWELL LORRETTA YOUNG JOHN BOLES "Rendezvous" "White Parade"