

Farrar arrived to become manager of This well topped the pay on the the Central States Pawer & Light company, formerly the Pampa Gas ompany handle. 23. Pampa automobile dealers made

weather is suitable. Judge Newton P. Willis made the 2,310 reet from the north line of the south-east quarter of section 89, block B-2. only talk of the occasion. He told of inhe ited the task of completing much and Ballard street. The building is were only three or four buildings and The last year was productive of the city. It is three stories high and when no one ever thought of Pampa much city development along both built of red brick. Large Sunday school being the oil metropolis of the Panstructural and administrative lines. Twenty-seven blocks of vibrolithic main auditorium. "This is an auspicious occasion and a proud moment in my life as well as concrete paying was laid to bring the total to 51 blocks. A contract was let pleted a \$25,000 educational building yours, residents of Grav county." Willis said. "You should be to pave 28 additional blocks and four with a basement auditorium which Judge proud indeed that you are about to alleys. This program will begin early will be used until a large auditorium rect a temple that will last beyond in the spring. The Stuckey Construc- is built. The educational building is this and the next generation. Pampa tion company of Pampa and Wichita three stories high and built of white also should be proud of being the city Falls was awarded all contracts. At an expense of more than \$150,000, commodate classes for all ages.

When the commission-manager form was the new \$85,000 First Methodist of city was inaugurated this year, it church at the corner of Foster avenue

rooms are included at the rear of the

The First Christian church has com-

brick. It is especially equipped to ac-

Baptist Now Building

Under construction is the \$100,000

Water and sewer systems were finished. Two ward schools and the gymnasium-auditorium were constructed. The new Gray county courthouse was begun

Worth Oevr Million afternoon of January 9, 1928, making 40 barrels an hour from 2,853 feet, total depth. On January 17 the well blew in for 200 barrels an hour, assisted by a flow of 14,000,000 feet of gas, Since that time production has never dropped below 2,000 barrels a day, with a million and three-quarters of gas.

Since being drilled in, this produce has flowed 1,083,200 barrels of .44 grade oil. It has netted the Texas company more than \$1,500,000.

The second big well was the Gulf Production company's No. A-3 Bowers, in the southeast corner of the west half of section 89, block B-2. It is an offset to the Texas company's gusher. The well was drilled in January 16 to make 135 barrels an hour for the first month.

Gulf Well Great The oil was of .44 gravity and was accompanied by 25,000,000 cubic feet

of gas. Since being brought in, the well has made 895.000 barrels of oil. Nearly a year old, it is making 1,625 barrels of oil daily. The company has netted more than \$1.000,000 from this sensational well.

Many other good wells were brought in during the year but none reached the production of these two gushers. At the opening of the year, oil pro-

duction in Gray county was largely confined to the Wilcox, Bowers-McGee,

the south central part of the county soon followed, and later came the Le-

tour of neighboring cities to advertise their auto show.

25. M. O. Danciger brought in his Jackson No. 5, section 88, for an initial flow of more than 100 barrels an hour.

A community mass meeting was held to urge payment of poll taxes. 27-28. Very successful Pampa auto how was held by dealers.

29. "Iron Mike," telegraphic printer arrived at The News office.

30. County seat removal election called for March 9.

FEBRUARY

2. The Rev. W. L. Evans was elected chairman of an Associated Charities organization.

4. Gray county's daily oil production was reported as 23,045-its highest

6. Contracts for the new telephone to buy licenses. exchange and the Pampa Daily News building were let to John T. Glover, contractor with the Clem Lumber com- be impossible for all car owners to

procure 16. Supt. R. C. Campbell and Prin-15 even if there was a continuous line cipal R. B. Fisher were re-elected. up," Sheriff Graves said when giving 18. The Pampa Library association the fifteen days grace.

was organized with the Rev. James "I have instructions from the state Todd, Jr., as president. highway department to see that no violators get away this year." he said.

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22. Suit for title on land in the and McConnell pools. Then wells were river bed of the North Fork was filed brought in along the eastern edge of by the state for areas in Gray and the county in block 26. Block 25 in Wheeler counties.

29. Pledges to back Pampa's railroad committee were made at an en-

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in which this memorial to Gray county's growth is being erected."

Auto Licenses Must Be Bought **Before January 15**

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WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Wed-

THE WEATHER VANE

nesday fair warmer.

during the past year. The sewer sys-Baptist church and educational buildtem is capable of serving a city of 25,ing. When finished it will be the larg 000 persons. The water system was also enlarged est church structure in the city. Brick

when five miles of extension service work has been practically completed nains were laid. A new well was and the roof finished.

Sheriff E. S. Graves says that he will drilled but had to be abandoned, and The finest gynasium and auditorium give car owners until January 15 to get another will be drilled immediately. in the Panhandle will be dedicated licenses for 1929 but after that time Dr. T. J. Worrell was employed as next week. It was built on the high delinquents will be picked up and taken health officer and food and meat in- school campus at a cost of \$25,000. to the courthouse where they will have spector. Another addition to the city's will be used for high school basketball

Dr. T. W. Worrell.

will be no other outbreaks.

a modern disposal plant, filter bed,

and 31 miles of sewer lines were built

taff was the appointment of W. J. and school plays. The playing floor Turpin as traffic officer, with the pur- is 40 by 82 feet, the largest basketball "Un to this time there have been chase of an Indian motorcycle, floor in the Panhandle. Seats for more very few licenses bought and it would An audit of the city's books has just than 500 persons are ranged along the them before January cen completed.

side and when the stage is used 500 additional seats may be placed on the gym floor. To meet the demand of a heavy

(See PROSPECTS, Page. 6)

Eight shots through the heart were used before a cow owned by J.,W. Morscholastic increase, two new 8-room was killed yesterday afternoon by ward schools were built at an expense of \$100,000. One of the schools ac-

had hydrophobia, probably caused part of the city, and the other those heartening. from being bilten by a mad dog. from the east. The buildings are well All other cows in the herd were vacventilated, well lighted, and steam

A flash telephone system was instal

Pampa's city government became of the commission-manager type. A municipal airport was leased.

Millions of dollars was spent in new oil industries in this vicinity.

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout council was formed.

Pampa fair association was revived.

Conventions were entertained, including those of the American Legion nd district Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of City Development plan was inaugurated. Pampa was given a greater daily newspaper, with fine new plant and

ull leased wire of the Associated Press.

The Pampa Welfare association program was enlarged.

The Empire gas line to Kansas City was completed.

Gray county reached the size that made possible a county superintendent of schools,

A city health service was established.

Hundreds of women profited through the Pampa Daily News free cookng school, and both men and women profitably took part in the \$5,000 cirlation contest

Poultry raising, dairying, vocational agriculture, and better fargaing in eneral were encouraged.

Citizens cooperated in highway and oil problems Organizations had active, profitable work.

THIS YEAR PROMISES MANY THINGS

Frank Greene, writing in The Nation's Business, organ of the Unluca tates Chamber of Comerce, has replaced the Upper Panhandle in the white" or best business condition area of his map of the United States.

Greene kept the Panhandle in the White zone of his map throughout 1926, ut when the oil slump came he shifted the "fair" shading. Now he has prought the best kind of favorable publicity to this section by indicating the oveted business activity.

With increased oil activity likely, a bumper wheat crop in prospec much public improvement work scheduled, and new territory to be opened Dr. Worrell announced that the cow commodates children from the west up by the C. & O. W. railroad, Pampa's outlook for 1919 is frankly very

> But oil is merely a moving force in the Pampa community that is to be ermanency deeper rooted than oil, through promotion of wholesaling, diversified farming, and allied activities is the basis for future growth.



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MACE TWO

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

United Fruit Company, which owns some 75 per cent of the

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC and ated.

"It's Like This-"

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS Jose engineer, however, advis- Puntarenas to San Jose in imare more or less perfunctory, ed your correspondent of a provised parlor coaches made of course, but we never-the- recent trend toward American by the Southern Car Co. of less extend them to our read- machinery after unsatisfactory High Point, N. C. A Baldwin ers with every good wish on this the first day of a new year.

The year just closed was a The year just closed was a strenuous one for The News family, including as it did the junking of nearly every piece of old machinery and moving into a new building, where the into a new building, where the facilities are unusual for a city machinery, structural steel and of this size.

The News force has been grateful for the compliments and wines and the tariff on up above \$30,000,000, much of of those who compared our those is so high as to make the which was put in by the work with that of newspaper in other small cities of the

Southwest and found some good in us. It is not ungrateful for the criticisms which for that very reason it is re-have been offered, for they freshing to read about. This from being rich and satisfyful for the criticisms which have pointed the way to better things

The force enters the new year with malice toward none and a strong personal interest of us.

in the welfare of local people. It is the intention not merely building of a Greater Pampa. nic would like to be a travel- busy to go after such things. it the other day.



NEA Service Writer with Herbert

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By biggest import item, with a United States.

There are more than 1500 hats and English woolens. automobiles registered in the country, and all that . this The first large object observwriter saw were American ed on the dock at Puntarenas - Chevrolets, Buicks, made was a piece of agricultural and Fords (new model) pre- machinery from Aurora, Ill. dominating. Costa Rica would Many of the young women have more of them if it were carried umbrellas, used for to raise a \$10,000,000 loan for not for a tax or tariff of 1000 sunshades, that might have highways to feed the railroad colones (\$250) on each car. come from New York, Paris or system, which will open up a A high tariff on all imported London, and some of the Pun-

goods outside the necessity tarenas flappers even had latclass puts American and Euro- est style initialed pocketbooks pean goods above the reach of the not-so-well-to-do class. It Incidentally, t Incidentally, this was the is interesting to note that Ger- fourth Central American counmany, by underselling her Bri- try in which your correspontish and American competitors, dent observed that skirts here now has 20 per cent of Costa are as short as anywhere else

Rican import business, as and the resultant outlook just against a pre-war 15 per cent as pleasant to contemplate. The Hoover party rode from and a wartime zero. A San

experience with the cheaper oil-burner drew the train and White Rock gingerale, served German product. gingerale, served free, went * * * free, went into competition Some American manufac-

list which includes agricultural you?

cement. The upper class here American investments in the drinks only imported liquors country are supposed to run

would he even look upon them. true at all. This is a complete break The plain fact of the matter with all the old traditions, and is that work is all too often ancient Jersey fisherman ap- ing. The man whose job i differs materially from most that class. We know that liv- borer. ing could be a great adventure Probably very few of us are that the world could be made

railroads. The Sinclair oil inerests have a million acre con ression in Costa Rica, though ideas differ as to how much oil there is under Costa Rican 5 \$5 a capital for more agricultural merican development.

Bananas and coffee are the Cotton fabrics represent the big export crops, Extensive forests remain to be exploited mail) --- The comparative pro- low tariff, as elsewhere in Cen- and there are vast tracts of ungress and stability of Costa tral America, but the demand cultivated land as well as a Rica have been reflected in is relatively larger for good great deal of unusued water Rica have been reflected in her trade with the outside world. Throughout the repub-lic there is a demand for im-a otherwise credited in this paper, d also the local news published herein of which are bought from the there are strong preferences cellent railroad service befor American shoes, Italian tween the Pacific port of Puntarenas and the capital and between San Jose and the Atlantic

At the time of the Hoover isit a government representative was in New York trying market for trucks and more pleasure automobiles.



This might well be called an Optimism number. But if the day ever comes when we cannot be truthfully optimistic, we will either shut up on leave.

This city has reached the stage where it needs some constructive criticism. Public improvements are fine, but a little introspection and selfimprovement on the part of fectly at home when a Costa every citizen would be valuable.

> Ten thousand persons of Chicago asked to adopt babies during the Christmas season Life is more valued up there than we thought.

Congressmen have their aults, but they will answer letters.

We strive to be not too pro vincial, but for the life of us we cannot work up much enparently refused to kid him-self ;and in that respect he mortals. Most of us are not in prevent spread of the corn prevent spread of the corn

Plenty of hard water i altogether satisfied with our to yield soul-filling experiences better than not enough of soft, to build a strong, friendly jobs. The accountant nourish- and exquisite moments of sat- but we favor looking into plans newspaper, but to be a guid- es a secret desire to be a loco- isfaction and joy, if it were not to soften our city water down ing, constructive force in the motive engineer; the mecha- for the fact that we are too a bit. We cracked a tooth on

Although we understand a

judge rules that the pedes-

trian has the right-of-way or

opinion that he won't have it



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Pampa is fortunate in being ing salesman; the shoe sales- The job holds us fast. It is headquarters for Nunn-Warren man wishes he were an avia- the oldest, most binding tyrpublications, for this fact tor; the motorman dreams of anny on earth. brings much publicity to the a cozy desk job in a snug of-So the fisherman, Petersen, city besides adding to the fice. isn't so unlike the rest of us, a street corner, we are of the But we don't like to admit, after all. Given a chance to heavy payroll which is being spent in Pampa every week. even to ourselves, that we are chuck his job, he chucks it very long if one of our speed-The News pays out more than dissatisfied. So we have in- with a whole-souled vim, and ers are involved.

\$125 per day in salaries, not vented a long rigamarole hies himself to the empty to mention the scores of other expenditures involved in pub- "service", and so on. We pre- templation that a lifetime of have been convening in New lishing a daily newspaper. tend that we could not be hard work has denied him. York city, or, as an inspired

Pampa's pleasures, hopes, happy if we could live without And who will say he isn't writer on one newspapers said and successes we share mutu- our jobs. And mostly, it isn't right?-Brownwood Bulletin. it: "Some 40 odd societies."

ally. It is a deep-rooted pleasure, indeed, to have a part in the building of this North Plains metropolis. -And a Happy New Year

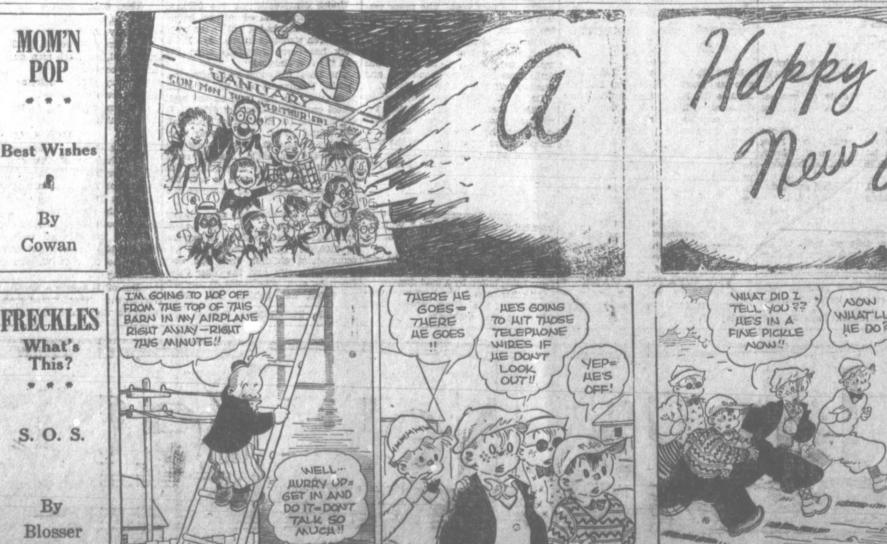
to you all!

Hatred for the Job In Wildwood, N. J., there lives a rather unusual manone Sven Petersen, 80 years of

Petersen is, or has been, a fisherman. All his life he has worked with dories, nets, oilskins and such appurtenances of the trade. Recently, how-ever, a half forgotten brother who had prospered in the lumber business died and left Petersen a very comfortable fortune.

Now Petersen is unusual for this reason: most men who have worked with their hands all their lives are unwilling to quit, even when they get money. They announce that they love their work, and that money will not change their manner of life. But not Petersen

First he loaded all his fishing apparatus in his dory, hired a tug to tow it far out to sea, and sank it. Then he announced that he had bought a shack on a plot of ground deep in the recesses of Death. Valley, California, and said he was going to spend the rest of his days there in complete idleness. He hated fish, fishing and the sea; never again





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(Continued From Page I)

gave Hoover 165 votes and Alfred E. Smith 74. . . . A Hoover-Curtis club was organized, with Judge Ben S. Baldwin as chairman. For Pampa in 1928 30. Dr. John Roach Straton of New York spoke against Alfred E. Smith at a mass meeting in the Pla-Mor audi-

thusiastic mass meeting.

road. 9. A celebration, participated in by the Clarendon band, was held as a climax to the railroad drive. Pampa won the Gray county seat by a vote of 3,678 to 1.377. of 3.678 to 1.377.

14. Scott Barcus resigned his position as secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce to enter private business. 16. Judge Willis denied a McLean reception for Pampa citizens. ... Pampetition to prevent removal of the pa received her first load of 1928 wheat

25. The Western Carbon company late carnival attractions. secured a permit to erect a carbon G. N. survey, near Pampa.

APRIL 1. County commissioners announced purchase of plot of ground 120 by 300 up his work as president of the Pan- Steel rail for the new railroad began handle-Plains Historical society. arriving in the local material yard.

Pampa Independent school district.

10. Pampa Lions went to Clarendon for an inter-city meeting. 11. George Briggs was offered the of Canadian.

Chamber of Commerce secretaryship. 18. Marvin Jones made a campaign 12. W. R. Kaufman was engaged to speech here. . . . The Pampa Epworth draw plans for a new Gray county league was host to leaguers from Groom, Claude, Goodnight, Alanreed, courthouse.

13. Pampa's band gave its first Clarendon, Lelia, Lake, Ashfola, and public concert.

17. The \$20,000 Catholic church was 19. Pampa's new disposal plant and ledicated. 19. Many Pampa Rotarians went to use for the first time....Malone Fur-7. "Blackie" Landers, local caf dedicated.

Lubbock to the district meeting. . . Big food show opened at the Pla-Mor a five-year lease on a building to be officer. under the auspices of women of the constructed by J. E. Murfee and L. N. Presbyterian church. . . . Western McCullough. Union time clocks were being installed. 28. Pamp

28. Pampa's flash system phone ager of the Pampa Ice Manufacter, who was transferred to Borger.

vention city.

25. Odus Mitchell of Slaton was

mary returns. 30. The city commission decided to 21. Legionnaires meeting in Plainview selected Pampa as their next con- employ a traffic officer. AUGUST

other points

28. A mule-drawn plow turned the first sod in beginning work on the Kell railroad from Pampa to Cheyenne,
W. L. Evans, resigned.
The Rev. James Todd, Jr., took a drive which ended successfully as for over nail an intermediate to sing dance, do acrobatics and almost be able to sing dance, do acrobatics and almost be accessfully as the sing dance dance. . E. D. McIver was making 2. Lions were hosts to Rotarians at turned as pastor of the First Method- I was happier and had more money Okla. his first trip over the Adobe Walls Boy Ladies' night banquet. 8. Construction of a \$6,000,000 pipe- tional director, was sent to the Polk Scout council as executive.

17. The first rails of the C. & O. W

18. The Chamber of Commerce ar-

SEPTEMBER

1. August building permits were an-

10. The Panhandle-North Plains dis-

record enrollment.

A. M. Bourland, Commissioner W. R. attorneys to end the litigation. .

. Pampa schools opened with trifled to prevent escapes. . . . Pampa

14. F. P. Reid was elected president tion with the Community Christmas of the Oil Field Highway association tree. . . . Local landowners organized

at a meeting in Wheeler. 17. The city announced another specting drilling in Gray and Wheeler

torium. OCTOBER Glover was awarded the contract for 3. Judge Newton P. Willis granted

5. County seat enthusiasts were bus-ily engaged in laying plans to bring on the Pampa-Cheyenne, Okla, rail-

the center of government to Pampa. 6. Frank Kell and a local commit-tee, composed of M. K. Brown, J. M. Dodson and B. E. Finley, reached an termination beck and actual construction began. 24. Plans were announced for im-provement of block 24, to be the site of the Bradford building and a struc-courthouse. . The H. L. Case Construction tract to build the new Gray county courthouse. . The Ray and Massie ent which assured the building ture for J. E. Murfee and L. N. Mc- No. 3 Chapman in section 51, block 25

was appointed county analyst.

11. City property valuations were JULY 2. Pampa Refining company formal-ly opened its local plant by having a Gray county daily oil production reached 26,400 barrels.

14. Pampa Daily News circulation

county records to Pampa, and removal was effected by nightfall. 20. Dr. R. A. Webb was elected commander of the American Legion to replace Lewis O. Cox, resigned. 23. The county records were stored in a fireproof vault bullt in the base-ment of the First Baptist church. 5. Lynn Boyd took over the prest-chas. C. Cook. . . First carload of wheat left local freight yards. . . A city tax ordinance was passed to regu-to the First Presbyterian church. 16. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hootan of Amarillo, tenor and organist, gave a recital. . . . The Texas company's No. 4. Dr. T. J. Worrell of Memphis took 6 Saunders, section 4, block 1, A. C. H. black plant in section 62, block 3, I. & over his duties as city public health & B. survey, was making 2,492 barrels

officer. Gray county daily crude oil daily. production was 20,820 barrels. 18. The Pampa fall 9. Prof. John B. Hessey took the its three-day program. 18. The Pampa fall festival opened ed musically.

oath of office as county superintendent 22. Three prisoners sawed their way -Gray's first. out of the county jail, but were recapfeet, south of Central high school, as 11. The Rev. W. L. Evans an- tured. . . . Pampa's city tax rate was the site for the Gray county court-house....T. D. Hobart had just taken the First Presbyterian church.... for B. C. D. support.

25. The school tax rate in the Pampa Independent school district was an-3. D. W. Osborne was elected mayor More than 500,000 bushels of wheat nounced as remaining at \$1.00, with a 7. With 101 votes being east, J. M. tional building was purchased for tion reached the 28,670-barrel mark,

Dodson, C. P. Buckler and R. S. Mc- \$3,000, being a plot 140x150 feet in size compared with 30,735 barrels for Connell were elected trustees of the on East Kingsmill avenue, at Stark- Hutchinson county. weather. 16. Thirty-two Boy Scouts of Pam-29. Mrs. I. N. White, beloved pio-

neer woman, died. pa left for Camp Carl Freeman, north 30. F. M. Culberson took office as commander of the American Legion,

succeeding Lewis O, Cox. NOVEMBER

5. The Pampa Daily News free cooking school opened at the Method-

DECEMBER

11. The 20-year-old county seat

Lions began their toy drive in connec-

19. John Lee Harris of Fort Worth

ist church basement with a record at- be well. tendance of more than 500, and with '7. "Blackie" Landers, local cafe eight to join a circus, and who has niture company announced signing of man, was fatally wounded by a city appeared in all parts of the United

11. A union church service was held neved "laugh, Clown, laugh" motif is on Armistice day, with Dr. Paul W. all a myth. A clown who is unhappy Horn of Lubbock as the principal can't succeed, he says. Hiding a broken Paul Shelby arrived to become plant went into operation for the first speaker at the Methodist church. . . . heart behind a painted smile is all time. The Daily News held an elec- The crippled children's clinic was held, right, except that the broken heart

turing company, replacing George Cus- tion party for the posting of first pri- with Dr. Earl D. McBride of Oklahoma won't stay hidden. City examining the children."In the old days", said Murphy,13. The Adobe Walls Boy Scout"you had to be able to entertain acouncil charter was presented here atcrowd all by yourself. I've had to "In the old days", said Murphy

Her Uncle Is President

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Miss Pola Gil, niece of President Porets Gil of Mexico, is learning her algebra and English verb conjugations in a junior high school in San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Enriqueta Gil of San Antonio. Miss Gil is talent-

LAUGH, CLOWN!

BY JOE LOVE

NEA Service Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 30-A clown who can neither laugh himself nor make other people laugh at him isn't much of a clown. So "Happy Jimmy" Murphy, 51-year-old veteran of circus and theater, is trying to get a divorce.

There's no obvious connection between those two statements. But Murphy, seeking to divorce his third wife, whom he married in 1924, says in his petition that she has nagged him so much that he has lost his ability to laugh-and, with it, his ability to make others laugh. If he gets a divorce, he says, he'll be himself again and all will

Murphy, who ran away from his home in Streator, Ill., at the age of States and Europe, says that the hack-

a banquet at the New Schneider ho- come out on the stage and keep 'em laughing for over half an hour

Little Damage by **Fire at Magnolia**

Although the big siren on top of the fire hall was filled with snow, the siren walks of New York and her churches on the American LaFrance truck sum- attracted thousands to welcome the moned enough firemen to make a run New Year. to the Magnolia Petroleum company's The ancient chimes of Trinity ming-

An overheated pump in the chemical room ignited the wall and oil around the machine, but employes had the through Times Scuper of traffic police surged fire under control when the depart- through Times Square. ment arrived.

tle damage.

Callie Cororan of

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seized. P. P. Corcoran of Mobeetie. She has been in the hospital since December

The body was taken to Mobeetie the Mobeetie cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Governor Al Smith Now Mere Citizen

ALBANY, N. Y.; Jan. 1. (P)-Franklin D. Roosevelt became governor of New York today. He is a democrat. A previous governor Roosevelt-Theodore, a relative of Franklin—was a Republican. Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of the state and Democratic candidate for president in the last campaign, retired to private life, with completion of his third consecutive term., What he intends to do has not been disclosed. There have been reports that he will be a banker after a vacation.

FRENCH REPARATIONS **OFFICIAL COMING HERE**

PARIS, Jan. 1. (A)-Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, was en route to the United States today and presumably he will discuss the forthcoming revision of the Dawes plan while in America.

Although it was announced his trip was primarily personal and that he would remain two or three weeks. it was generally assumed that he would meet Herbert Hoover and inform him of the latest developments, Mr. Gilbert also might be consulted by the American state department but it has been, said that he has resolutely refused to suggest the names of American experts for the reparations revision committee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Renshaw left yesterday for Tennessee, Okla., where they will spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Workman spent the week-end in Amarillo with rela-

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PAGE THREE

Much Liquor Seized in Gotham Raids

NEW YORK, Jan. 1., (P)-The side

camp in East Pampa this morning. led with the squawk of tin norms as

Gaiety was the keynote of the wel-Chemicals were used to completely come and cafes, restaurants, night extinguish the fire, which did very lit- clubs, and hotels were taxed to capacity to provide for the merry-makers. Raids by imported federal prohibition agents were made in Manhattan, Brook lyn, the Bronx, and on Long Island. Mobeetie Dies Here So widespread was the celebration that the raids were more or less local to the district in which they occurred. In Callie Corcoran, 15 years old, died in no raid were patrons and merry-mak-Pampa hospital last night at 11 o'clock. ers disturbed, but much liquor was

TO ARBITRATE DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (A)-New Year's day found the Bolivian- Paraverland by the Malone ambulance guayan question apparently back to its this morning. Interment will be in old status of a long standing boundary dispute. Both countries had agreed to the provisions of a conciliation protocol, with consideration being given today to its final wording and the appointment of nine judges as a media-

tion tribunal. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boles, who were

the week-end guests of their son, C. C. Boles, and Mrs. Boles, will return to their home in Enid today.

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gun by the Texas company. 1. George W. Briggs of Eastland 11. The fifth division of the Amer-

took up his duties as manager of the ican Legion met in convention here. Chamber of Commerce, while Scott 13. C. E. Cary was appointed justice Rev. R. A. Gerken, bish Barcus retired to enter private business of the peace to succeed I. S. Jameson, rillo diocese, presiding. 13. C. E. Cary was appointed justice Rev. R. A. Gerken, bishop of the Amahere. . . . Work started on the new resigned

Baptist church

6. Joe Smith was made chairman railroad were laid. of the reorganized fair board.

8. Odus Mitchell of Slaton accepted an offer to become Pampa athletic ranged with the White Deer Land han of Panhandle presiding. company for a lease on the local aircoach. . . . George Briggs was appoint- port.

25. The second primary was held, ed secretary of the Fair association. The city passed an ordinance restrict-

B. A school bond election was set for May 31 proposing an east and a west ward school, and a gymnasium-auditorium on the Control of a gymnasiumauditorium on the Central campus. . .

T. H. Lane was appointed sanitation

15. Deputy C. E. Pipes sold the old nounced as more than \$121.000. Gray county courthouse at public auction. It went to George Thut of Le- got under way. Gray county's tax rate miles west on the Borger road, at total Fors at \$332.50. Mr. Thut immediately tore the building down to provide to take care of the road paving bonds. material for a number of small resi-

17. Mrs. M. P. Downs was elected amunity nurse for the Pampa Wel- trict W. T. C. C. convention opened fare association, formerly Associated here, with Homer D. Wade, President fight ended in an agreement between Charities.

18. M. O. Danciger received fatal Ely, and other prominent men attend- Screens on the county jall were elecburns in a gas well explosion at his ing. No. 1 Crank, section 163.

22. Forth-three seniors were grad-uated at Central high.

JUNE 1. American Legion rodeo got away paving program of 77 blocks. . . . Pam- counties along the bed of the North pa's Hed Cross chapter made a con- Fork. . . . Pupils of the east ward to a good start.

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2. The Adobe Walls Boy Scout tribution to hurricane relief. . . . Ex- school were enjoying their new build-

council adopted a budget of \$7,500, to be raised by committees of each mem-ber town, working under the direction of Executive E. D. McIver. Cavation work was under way for a big casingbead gasoline plant on the Direction work was under way for a big casingbead gasoline plant on the Direction work was under way for a big casingbead gasoline plant on the Direction work was under way for a big 16. The United Eight company's Bass Clay well in section 177, block B-2, came in for 20 barrels an hour.

of Executive E. D. Molver. 5. The LeFors townsite well, the J. M. Shaw No. 2 drilled by the LeFors Petroleum company, came in for more than 50 barrels an hour, sending real ment of 1,924 pupils. ...F. D. Keim was chosen president of the board of city development. 18. Irvin Cole was elected president of the Fampa Poultry Breeders' asso-ciation.... The First Christian church ment of 1,924 pupils.

estate and lease values soaring. 11. The Austin Bridge company was awarded a contract for a bridge across the North Fork 2% miles southeast of \$100. \$100 to the First Christian church held "open house" in its fine new building. 19. John Lee Harris of Fort Worth

LeFors.

27. Stuckey Construction company was called as assistant pastor of the

14. Lions from all over this district gathered at Pamps for a short session under the gave of G. G. McBride of Borger, district chairman. . . . John T.

ist church, while Joe Strother, educa- than ever since.

"There ain't many of the oldtimers line from Pampa to Electra was be- Street church in Amarillo to take up left who could do the 'leaps', sing and similar work there. be in the concert. The ones now-29. The Holy Souls Catholic church adays just put a lot of make-up on was officially dedicated, with the Rt. and run around, and think they are funny.''

"When Ben went into the movies I had a chance to go, too, but I didn't. old fool that I was", he says.

3. Panhandle Highway association met here with President A. A. Callagtheatre, was fatally burned in a gas xplosion in his office. 5. Reduction in electric light rates 29. Gray county crude oil producof from 5 to 8 per cent announced. ion was 21,780 barrels. 6. Steel rail laying on the C. & O 31. County Judge T. M. Wolfe turned the first sod for the new Gray featured by the re-election of Sheriff W. railroad had passed through Moounty courthouse at 2 o'clock.

BACK HOME SOON

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 1. (AP)-After a week's midwinter vacation on ago, is recovering satisfactorily. the sea islands of the South Georgia

made preparations today for the start tient in the Pampa hospital for the to take care of the road paving bonds. 8. Gray county's daily production reached 22,000-barrel mark. 10. Last term of 84th district court opened under the present arrangement. 10. Judge Newton P. Willis recom back to Washington this evening and a past 10 days, is reported to be much

rell and Harry Lee, Patrolmen, were arrested today on charges of manslaughter after the death of Harold Burkart, 25, a New Year's reveler, who witnesses said was struck by a bullet fired by one of the policemen.

Ola Yokum of Skellytown, who underwent a major operation about a week

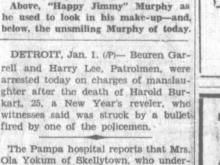
Mrs. F. J. Osborne of Groom, a pa-

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The Stuckey Construction company was awarded a contract to build drainage structures on and grade five miles of roadway on the LeFors road, pave 3. Pampa's Labor- day celebration same road three miles, and pave two coast. President and Mrs. Coolidge

mended auditor for Gray county.

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of Nation Hinges

By VICTOR G. SIDLER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (/P)---Upon

this football city, the eyes of a foot-

ball world centered today on a combat

of East and West in the annual New

Year's day gridiron classic in the Ros

A struggle for the mythical supre

macy of a nation, this meeting brought

together the Golden Tornado of Geor-

gia Tech, undefeated in the Southern

conference and the Golden Bears of

So intense was the interest in the

struggle that a record number of some

70,000 fans held tickets. The number

of seats sold exceeded by many thou-

sands any Rose tournament game of

The zero hour was the signal for

the mighty effort of the stalwart Bears

to swing the pendulum of intersec-

tional supremacy westward, as Oregon

State, Stanford and Southern Califor-

nia already had done this season. The

zero hour likewise marked Tech's ef-

forts to attain the brilliant heights

reached by Alabama in two previous

The general opinion was that the

Thomason and "Father" Lumpkin.

tournament of Rose classics.

game was a toss up.

its key men.

California, unbeated but tied twice.

Bowl.

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on Game Result

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1929

FOOTBALL FANS SEE TOSS-UP BETWEEN EAST A Mythical Title ALLAS FIGHTER WILL **Red Sox Get Brother Battery For '29 Keep Money in the Family**

FACE STRIBLING TONIGHT KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (A)-W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, named by Tex Rickard to try for Tunney's fame will enter the ring here tonight, the last time before he meets Jack Sharkey in Miami next month in one of the New York promoter's elimination contests. Jack League, Dallas, whom Stribling defeated in 1925 shortly after the Texan began his ring career will be his opponent.

Mrs. J. E. Chapman is confined to her bed with a severe case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons visited with friends in Canyon Sunday.

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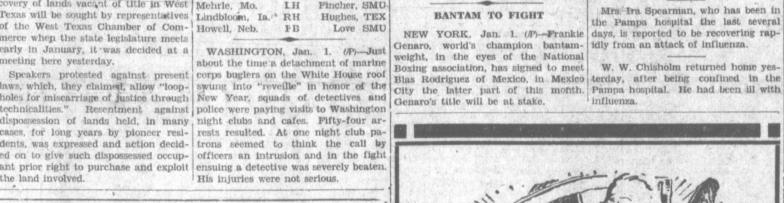
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the split his manager or managers get. That, howver, isn't one of Ace Hudkins' troubles, for his challenger to Mickey Walker's title has his own brothers as his managers, and all the dough he earns from fighting stays right in the Hudkins possession. Ace is shown here in the center with Clyde, left, and Art, right, his two managers and brothers.

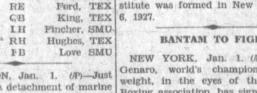
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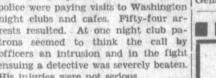
ROCKEFELLER WILL GIVE

SANTA FE LABORATORY MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1. (P)-A world altitude record is being claimed for SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 1. (P)-An- Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and his ouncement of an initial gift of \$200,- American co-pilot, C. E. McMillen, who 000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to es- reached 6,140 meters (20,140 feet) cartablish a labaratory of anthropology rying a load of 2,070 kilograms (4,554 SOUTHWEST in Santa Fe , and an additional gift of pounds) including six passengers. The Trigg, SME \$70,000 for the budget nd tomatch dol- flight was made in the Emilio Carran-Williams, TCU lar for dollar a certain percentage of za, a Stinson monoplane in which Baccus, SMU contributions, is announced by the Gonzalez and a companion made Bartlett, A&M trustees of the proposed research insti- non-stop flight from Windsor, Ont.

Sewell, TEX tute here. The organization to promote the in-Mrs. Jack Stevens of Groom yesterday was admitted to the Pampa Ford, TEX stitute was formed in New York June hospital for treatment.

> W. W. Chisholm returned home yes Blas Rodriguez of Mexico, in Mexico terday, after being confined in the





are startling in the extreme and abso- providing transportation for another ed on to give such dispossessed occup- officers an intrusion and in the fight ant prior right to purchase and exploit ensuing a detective was severely beaten His injuries were not serious.

Arkansas Star **Cannot** Play in GASTON Dallas Game

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (A)-Two mighty elevens, the pick of the Big Six and Southwest conferences, meet here today in a benefit football game. In the "All-Star" intersectional match, proceeds of which will go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled

children, the valley men and those from Texas will compete in collegiate football for perhaps the last time. All are seniors

Ernest Bearg, retiring Nebraska mentor, and Bo McMillin, Kansas State Agricultural college, coached the Big Six team; Clyde Littlefield, Texas U., and Matty Bell, Texas Christian, have been working the Southwesterners. Littlefield and Bearg, after pridefully

superintending workouts yesterday, pronounced their men in "fine shape" Littlefield said: "We hope to win, we can't afford to fall down," Bearg remarked that the teamwork of his squad is excellent and added "we have enough plays to run any football team an en-

tire season Every Valley and Southwest man, except Garland Beavers, Arkansas university, voted most valuable player in the Southwest conference this season, is able and willing to play. Beavers is out of it, an ex-ray having revealed a broken collar bone-souvenir of the Southwest squad's victory Saturday

over a team of minor Texas conference stars at Fort Worth. Texas sports writers have been re luctant to predict the winner.

Probable line-ups: BIG SIX POS Ashburn, Neb. LE Yyon, Kas. Ag. LT McMullen, Neb. LG Pearsons, Kas Ag. C

Holm, Neb. RG Smith, Mo. RT Cowley, TEX MIDLAND, Jan. 1. (P)-Legislation Krekow, Ia. St. RE to alleviate the situation caused by dis- Diemund, Mo. overy of lands vacant of title in West Mehrle, Mo.

Texas will be sought by representatives Lindbloom, Ia." RH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (P)-Just about the time a detachment of marine

The Tech line also had Capt. Peter Pund, all-American center, as a 210pound bulwark. **Big Franchise Is Awarded to Local**

Druggist Never before in the history of the world has the progress of Medical from the bushes in 1920. Three years Science been so rapid. One important later he was sent to Toledo of the discovery after another has been made American Association. The Red Sox which will have a far-reaching effect bought Alex the next year, used him upon the health and well-being of lutely disprove many of the beliefs, whirl under the big top. practices and theories we have known for a life-time.

As scientific investigators learn more and more about the human anatomy, the practice of medicine changes -the old is discarded for the new.

As a result of this world-wide medi-

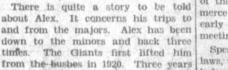
The Bears boasted a versatile running attack in addition to its strong It will be Gaston and Gaston as batteries for the Red Sox next season defense, with Benny Lom, passing, charging and kicking halfback, and Brother Alex catches and Brother Milton pitches Charles Schmidt, crashing fullback, as BOSTON- (/P) -The Boston Red The big storm of the South swirled ox probably will have the only mainly around the triple threat ac- brother battery in the major leagues tivities of Warner Mizell, "Stumpy"

rext season. Alex, brought back to Boston from St. Paul of the American Association will do the catching and Milton, late of Washington, will do the pitching in the Gaston-to-Gaston combination.

MILTON GASTON

The Gaston boys have not played ball together for 15 years. They were eammates on a New York sand lo eam when Alex took up professional

of the West Texas Chamber of Com- Howell, Neb. meeting here yesterday.



times. The Giants first lifted him



Florida Mansion Offered To Hoover Party

Technicalities in

Land Titles Are

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technicalities." Resentment against police were paying visits to Washington dispossession of lands held, in many night clubs and cafes. Fifty-four artwo seasons and then shipped him to cases, for long years by ploneer resi- rests resulted. At one night club pamankind. Some of these discoveries St. Paul. New Bill Carrigan's club is dents, was expressed and action decid- trons seemed to think the call by

the land involved.

that good health is largely governed and maintained by three vital organs and fluids of the body. These are the liver, the blood and the endocryne glands.

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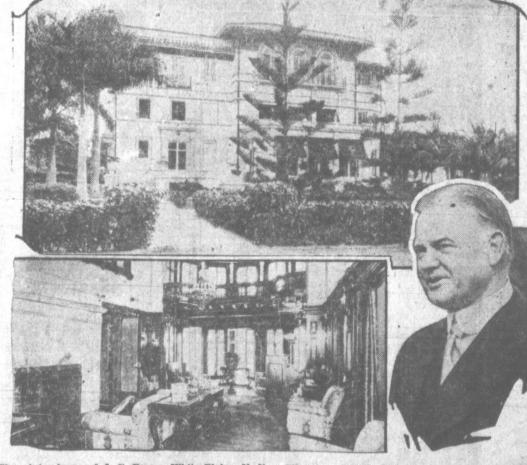
Although introduced in the Southwest only a few weeks ago, Sargon has already become a household word. In Dallas and Fort Worth alone, over 49,000 bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills have been sold and distributed by local firms. Nothing like it has ever been seen before.

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received \$200 each were sold for more Maryland. than \$30,000 each.

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The winter home of J. C. Penny, White Plains, N. Y., millionaire, at Belle Isle, Fla. (above) has been placed at the disposal of President-elect Hoover for his Florida stay. Below is an interior view of one of the rooms.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-While

President-elect Hoover is waiting for placed his cruiser and speed boats at the Hoovers. The agency for Sargon and Sargon the Coolidge lease on the White House the disposal of Mr. Hoover and it is A pipe organ, played from a hidden Soft Mass Pills for this city and section has been placed at his disposal in try his hand at fishing. Sail-fish, bar-Iver and it is A pipe organ, played from a hidden the president-elect would keyboard, rises on the west wall of the living room opposite a huge fireplace. racuda, sword-fish tarpon or tuna Flanking the living room with a demand, this well-known firm has just For his sojourn within this state, abound in the Gulf stream and if he southeastern exposure, is the dining received a large shipment of these cele- between the time of his return from wants small but no less toothsome room with its carved walnut wood South America and next March 4, Mr. fry he can cast a line from the Penney work. Behind it is the kitchen and Hoover has been offered the estate of pier and hook a mess of grouper the chef's quarters.

J. C. Penny, White Plains, N. Y., mil- yellowtail or sea-trout between day- Four master bedrooms and baths light and breakfast.

comprise the second floor, the suite

Here, it is pointed out, the next The Penney home a three story designated for the Hoovers occupying iltra-violet ray lamps are becoming President would be as accessible to the mansion, commands 10 acres on the the southeast wing. The same numwinter colony as he pleases, or as re- west coast of the island. A great liv- ber of master bedrooms and baths are mote from it as he wishes. The man- ing room rises for two stories in the on the third floor, as well as the ball sion is located on Belle Isle, a private southwest wing of the main floor. room which is the same size as the liv-

In a recent sale of Turner drawings and Romney paintings, several small job-seekers would find it almost as at the second floor level is a balcony In front of the east wing of the pictures for which the painters had difficult to storm as the battleship of carved mahogany, entered from the home, between a roofed colonade and second floor porch which adjoins the the waterfront, is an open air salt

With the mansion, Mr. Penney has suite which would be given over to water swimming pool.



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Cuyler and Foster streets.

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Wanted

The man pictured on the left, above is Ivy E. Duncan, new county judge of Gray county. In the center is Lewis O. Cox, colleague with him as county commissioner. On the right is C. E. Cary, justice of the peace for Precinct 2, who resumes the work taken over under appointment following the resignation of I. S Jameson.



ow falling heavily in the north of 6,000; 10c higher; top 8.95 on 200-24 reat Britain and a sloppy drizzle in 1b; packing sows 7.15@8.10. he metropolis. As King George was Cattle: 5,000; calves: 800; steady to

> 1300, 12.00@16.00; 950-1100, 12.00@16.50; Sheep: 3,000; lambs 25@35c higher:

tick was drunk in teast to 1929. Lucky 14.25@15.15; ewes, medium to choice mblems were casto from lead to tell (1501b down) 6.00@8.25. he future and 1928 went out with the

DAALAS MAN KILLED

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)-Julius H. Crow

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (P)-Fire of unde ermined origin here last night did approximately \$20,000 damage to a one story brick building on Commerce.

ring, 18, died yesterday of a broken neck received when the automobile he near here. A companion, Bob Buck,

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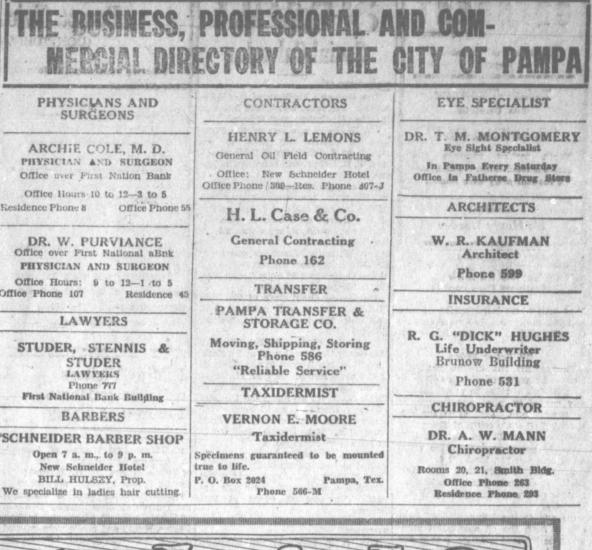
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Little Miss Orilla Smith returned he metropolis. As King George was hought out of imminent danger, fes-ive preeting to 1929 was unabated. Strong; slaughter steers, good and choice 1300-1500lb 12.00@15.75; 1100-Shamrock. home Sunday evening, after spending



THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, beautiful stendgrapher, traveling alone to the West Indies, meeta JACK SMYTHE on shipbourd. Smythe is an Englishman. He and Ash-toreth hump into each other on a dark deck, and he begins im-mediately to flatter her and to tell her that she is beautiful. There is another interesting person abourd—MONA DE MUS-SET, a striking Frenchwoman.

CHAPTER XV



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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (A)-

BERLIN .- German carp was the cows, good and choice 8.25 (10.50. piece de resistance in Berlin's New Fear's celebration. Hot punch full of Lambs, good and choice (92th down)

24, was willed here last night when his



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positions, including seven toll lines. game. At the cut-over, there were 1,100 stations or phones in operation. The system has a capacity of 4,000 stations. Miss Elizabeth Twenty-eight experienced operators Corson Gives New composed the staff at the opening of Year's Eve Party Included in the store buildings comospital yesterday.

Delbert Stewart will leave today for

leted or are under construction from the Gray county fields. The Empire Gas and Fuel company has a huge gas line between Pampa and Kansas City, the new exchange. which is carrying 90,000,000 feet of gas per day. The gas is being collected from the Gray and Carson county fields It is being started through the line by means of a booster station situated a mile east of Pampa. Four units of 1,000 h. p. turbine engines are required to force the gas after it is collected from the fields. Each unit is capable of forcing 28,000,000 feet of gas each 24 hours.

The Texas company has many lines out of the county, as have other companies. The Texas company has an oil line under construction from the LeFors field to Electra.

In all, 116 tests have been completed in Gray county this year, to bring the total producers to 295 wells. Oil produced is of the "sweet" variety and brings a premium on all markets. It ranges from .38 to .45 gravity. There are 51 drilling wells in the county, and several new locations have been made in the past week. Very few wells are shut down because of the winter sea-

son. Total production for 1928 TOTAL DAILY AVE. MONTH 567,579 18.309 Jan. 545,692 19,498 Feb. 629.798 20,058 Mar. 579,000 19,300 Apr. 569,439 18,369 May 606,510 20,217 June 633,485 July 29,435 650,039 20.969 Aug. 691,770 23.059 Sept 28,556 Oct. 755,310 25,177 Nov. 728,221 23,491 Dec. 7,834,079 Total

pleted during the year were the Wynne-Miss Elizabeth Corson, who is home Merten two-story building on Cuyler from Trinity university at Waxahastreet; the Curtis E. Clem one-story chie to spend the holidays, was a building adjoining teh Wynne-Merten charming hostess when she entertained building on the north; The Murfee-Mc- last evening at the home of her par-Cullough building occupied by the G. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson. The old year was danced out and the new C. Malone Furniture company, on one danced in, amid flying confetti and north Cuyler street; the C. W. Bradford two-story building adjoining the serpentine. Bridge was another pleas-Murfee-McCullough building on the ing diversion of the evening. Punch was served during the dancing, and north, and the Gordon-Denebeim buildafter midnight, delicious refreshments ing on West Foster avenue at Cuyler. were enjoyed.

A large store building was completed The guest list included: Miss Leora on South Cuyler street and occupied by May of Amarillo, Miss Claudine Pope, the Bridgeport Machine company, An-Miss Fern Hughey, Miss Dorothy other store building has just been French, Miss Bonnie Jo Pool, Miss finished to the south of the Brideport Myrtle White, George Walstad, Jr., J. location. The Texas Elf Carbon Black T. Roberts, Thomas Clayton, Jr. company completed a large warehouse Ralph Allday, Perry'Morley and F. C. and office in South Pampa and five Conwell. oil company warehouses were erected

in the same part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cecil and chil-Much of the residential growth was dren of Durham, Okla., spent the holito the north of the city into the Cookdays here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shel-Adams addition and east and west ton, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cecil and Mr. from the business section. The ward and Mrs. Robert Cecil. Mr. W. B. school encouraged building. Several Cecil is the father of Mrs. Shelton, nice homes were built in South Pampa Robert and D. E. Cecil. Miss Crystal during the year. Burris of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. Twelve new homes were built or are W. B. Cecil, and sister of Mrs. Toy under construction in the Cook-Adams Johnson, also spent the holidays here. addition. None of the houses cost

less than \$7,000. In other sections of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman have the city, large homes and apartment spent the past two days in Amarillo. houses were constructed to accommo- They will leave there today for a date in-coming citizens. There is still week's visit with relatives in Douglas, a need for substantial houses to rent Okla, and various points in Kan-885,236 at reasonable cost.

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ustin, after spending the Christ vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise. He is a student in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Park visited relatives in Mobeetle Sunday.

Charles Ellis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Mobeetie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Craig visited friends in Amarillo Sunday

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heated New Telephone Plant On the evening of July 28 a cut-ove was made on a flash telephone system in a new building on North Ballard street. The building and equip cost approximately \$150,000.

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