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MORGENTHAU GETS WOODIN'S JOB



BREVITORIALS ngs of the moment: Not hard out lack of relaxation is the result of modern civiliza-A strengtus sport or hobby tarmful if followed by relax-Mental ease is prelimiphysical relaxation. wid be a day of relaxa

furnishings? .

d enjoyment and relaxation year average annual precipitation of 20.12 inches, he said.

Not since 1928, 1929, and 1931 has the rainfall exceeded the average of subject, restful music, from church for months.

Totals in other recents years:

ter year than 1932, 18.15 inches: 1931, 22 86 inches: Pampa as a territorial center 1932, 18.15 inches: 1931, 22.86 inches share the forumes of the whole Excepting the single element—ther—the outbok is predictable 1933, 20.12 inches: What may be expected in Jan-

has taken over manof prices of farm products, se it cannot manipulate But it has sought to action; the weather is its t while rainfall is uncertain ibuted, the governch its work projects can unate area to help an Our relief pro-

that the rich should help Now the rich section Only the fedvernments can make

while we write it: Jan-We suggest that we and write the date a to fix the new year in

December of 1922 beauty December of 1932 brought that day of 1933 in with subof 1932 brought aires, but the year al temperatures, but the out in balmy weather, me things to do right away: some bills. Pay your poll tax.

to give some of your time mpa's civic problems this year. some hobby os pastime which ves you only pleasure, apart from usiness routine. Know your neighbetter-you might like him.

Middlesboro, Ky-, carries drunks to jail in a wheelbarrow, having red the "Black Maria" because it ate gasoline. We suggest that the Pampa chambers of commerce protest this action as treason to new deal and the gasoline

Wrestlers and dentists often de-

we gave the New Year to the West Foster what's a year, anyway?"

AVERAGES SHOW THAT

THIS MONTH TO BE DRY

posure. But who can after sleeping late, RAINFALL in Pampa during 1933 was only 13,91 inches or the after sleeping late, of routine, lying smallest amount shown on the recdressed in the midst of ords kept for the last 6 years by furnishings? . . Our Olin E Hinkle, local cooperative is that fairly early rising, federal weather observer, who used meals, a tidy house, per-neatness, and a trip to church

This total compares with the This total compares with the

houghtfully consoling mes-church evices . . . If you well above it. The precipitation trying going to shown is for Pampa, and only roughly approximates the average feel after for Gray county.

Rainfall by months in 1933: Jan-

a new year. For Pampa at promise if normal conditions approach within 12 months.

April .66, May 3.43, June .20, July 1.64. August 4.07. September .67, October .53. November 1.88, December .68. within 12 months, ber 37; total 13.91.

1928, 27.81 inches; average, with

What may be expected in Jan What may be expected in January on the law of averages—admittedly unreliable—is indicated in these figures on January rainfall in recent years: 1928, none: 1929. a few continue these figures on January rainfall in recent years: 1928, none; 1929 .78; 1930, 1.26; 1931, .06; 1932, 1.12 1933. .07 inches. Average rainfal in January of these years was 54.06

inches. Not even the almanac' long-distance guessers predict much moisture in January, although one shows a cold wave in the southwest from January 4 to 6 and snow in this section on January 12-13. The al manac predicts cold weather for the end of the month, which also is in dicated by the averages for

Public Enemies Lie Bullet-Riddled in Hospital



WILBUR UNDERHILL, notorious killer, is shown above as

pital after being riddled with

bullets fired by a posse of officers.



wounded in the right shoulder

Rowe was in a darkened adjoining room with Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole beauty operator, who died yesterday from the effects of a stomach wound

B. C. D. Prexy

J. E. Cunningham, above, is the

new president of the Pampa Board

of City Development, having suc

HELP IN YEAR'S

feel that the road ahead will be smoother than that over which we

never been traveled before and that

in it. Concerted effort reversed

the trend of the depression and con-

year will be necessary if recovery is to continue. We all feel that our

passed in 1933.

ceeded Travis Lively.

CITES B. C. D.'s

FORMER LOUISIANA GOVERNOR'S WIFE SAYS THOUSANDS SIGNED PETITIONS TO OUST 'KINGFISH'

enate To Be Given Petitions Thru Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of a former governor of Louisiana, said here today she would petition the senate to remove Louisiana's two senators, Huey P. Long and John H. Overton.

She said the petitions were signed by thousands of citizens and would be presented to the senate through Vice President Garner. The principal petition, she added,

was drawn up by the "new deal" organization of Loussiana, which ne said has 25.000 members. 'Unless the senate aids us," Mrs. Pleasant told reporters, "Louisiana citizens undoubtedly will rise up in their just wrath and put an end to the state's present insufferable

"The petition I have brought with me is modeled after the declaration of independence.

Louisianians are as determined to throw off the shackles of the 'Kingfish' as were the colonists to put an end to King George's unjust acts of tyrants.

RELIEF WORKS

"But we must realize that he road and John Nelson, carpenter and on New Year's eve, got together last which we are about to travel has foreman at carbon plants, were init may have many unexpected turns in it. Concerted effort reversed street intersection.

ANGLETON, Jan. 1 (P)-John

ny Dode, 21-year old negro and confessed axe slayer of Roy Lapham, 50, Alvin recluse, on Christmas Eve, was spirited away from the Brazoria county jail here this morning by Sheriff Jimmy Martin The sheriff refused to reveal his destination but it was believed the move was prompted by reports of high feeling at Alvin.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (P)-The wettest New Year's day in the history of southern California poured out of leaden skies today a drin-Bowl football game, scheduled this afternoon between Stanford and Columbia. Despite a dreary dawn, Rose Bowl officials announced the big game was still on,

Is Biggest Liar

BORGER, Jan. 1 (A)—Goddard arson, carbon plant superintendent.

The club, which meets annually shot, which broke one of his teeth.

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The Lions of the pendulum as it swung finally wore a hole right through the back.

The club, which meets annually shot, which broke one of his teeth. BORGER, Jan. 1 (P)—Goddard Larson, carbon plant superintendent, and John Nelson, carpenter and foreman at carbon plants, were injured when an automobile struck them last hight at Borger's main street intersection.

Nelson suffered a fractured letter intersection.

RANCHMAN DIES

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FIVE YOUNG PERSONS ARE BELIEVED DROWNED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)-Nine deaths by drowning and 7 more in traffic accidents were reported today from the worst rainstorm in the history of southern California. Widespread wreckage was seen in every community and brought estimates of property damage in the millions.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Los Angeles area, hit by the heaviest rainfall in its history, counted 12 persons dead today from the drownings and traffic accidents and sought six others who were miss-

Scores of homes in many sections of Los Angeles city and county were flooded as 7.14 inches of

Four of the persons known dead were drowned. Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Monterey Park, was swept inder her husband's automobile and died as she attempted to get out The bodies of a woman and a boy about 14 years of age were found the Glendale-Montrose district. The woman was found in the Verdugo wash and the youth in a tor-rent-swept gully. A fourth body, that of a man, was found in a ravine near Burbank.

Eleven persons were hurled into the flood waters of the Los Angeles river when a bridge collapsed. Five of the eleven were missing.

In Glendale, the seven-year-old son of James Josin, a federal employe, was missing and thought possibly drowned. The Joslin home was swept into the Verdugo wash was swept into the Verdugo wash when the foundations gave way.

American Legion men working with lanterns found Joslin, his wife and American Legion men working with lanterns found Joslin, his wife and another child, all unconscious, a mile from the home.

In addition to those drowned or land the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be found to the federal appropriation for Gray could be federal appropriation for Gray cou

side street, struck a large electric rendered here. train, and derailed it. The mishap came president of the Jaysees,

They were Inez Carley, Marian Ferrell and Richard Drape. This left virginia Pullian. a youth by the name of Grimes, Wendell Farr, Wendell Farr, Wendell Construction Company of the construction Compa

hrough doors.

Railroad tracks, electric line racks, and wire communications

Chief Puts Ban On Air Rifles, Driving Tricks

In Pampa

ACTING TREASURER IS March 5.- The national bank APPOINTED TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A)—The first break in President Roosevelt's cabinet today put Henry Mor-genthau, Jr., in the treasury chair-July 18.—Congressman Marvin

Jones was honored at huge ban-quet in his honor at the Schneination today, effective immediately and the oath was administered to were launched with C. H. Walker

as chairman. August 26.—Gray county voters approved 3.2 beer. October 19.-Marvin Jones was principal speaker as the cornerstone was laid for the postoffice building.

November 22.—Eligibility of J. R. Corbitt, Sandie, was successfully protested by Pampa high school. November 28.-The Pampa Mc-Lean road was approved as a

February 6.—The 114th district court was abolished by legislative

March 16.—The First National

bank re-opened.
April 25.—Construction of the

Pampa postoffice building was

the municipal swimming pool was

July 13.-Cotton farmers pledg-

July 24.-NRA activities here

ed themselves to plow up 3,985

sponsored by the Jaysees.

June 9.-The formal opening of

action

started

der hotel.

holiday was declared.

CWA project. December 6.—Pampa's greatest Santa day was held.

Outstanding dates in Pampa during 1933 include the following:

2. Gray county's new oficial fam-2. Gray county's new oficial family took office.

3. The Salvation Army closed its drive, getting more than \$1,500 in cash and pledges.

10. A. G. Post was elected president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout

"Your calm, practical and course will soon get wholly well.

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20 .- Attendance and size of the

ed missing in the bridge collapse were found safe by police. Larry McDonald, Miss McDonald and tarolyn Ellis were the trio. Three were Roberts county line was completed. Three persons previously report- annual poultry show were the best FEBRUARY

dell Holmes and Phyllis Brooks pany of Detroit was low bidder on they said he confessed implication.

Streets were flooded in Los Angles in some places to a depth of signed the bill abolishing the 114th four feet. Furniture floated out they said he confessed implication. Shot five times in a gun battle with officers who raided his Shawneles in some places to a depth of signed the bill abolishing the 114th district court and re-arranging the terday and from his bed told R. H. district court and re-arranging the terms of the 31st, to which many

cases were transferred.
7.—C. S. Barrett completed orwere down in various parts of sou-thern California, isolating various it of the Association of Northeast Although Panhandle Stockmen and Property hour operation for removal of some

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which William H. Woodh was forced by ill health to relinquish.

Woodin resigned in a letter dated December 13, which was mailed from the Sanitorium at Tucson, Ariz, where he is seeking to regain his Mr. Roosevelt accepted the res

Morgenthau, an intimate friend of the president. Morgenthau became undersecreta-November 17 and since has been directing treasury affairs as acting secretary. He moved to the trea-

sury post from governorship of the farm credit administration.
"It is with great regret that I am compelled to tender you my resig-nation as secretary of the treasury to take effect at your convenience any time before January 1." Woods wrote the president. "The state of my health will not permit me to remain in this position."

Mr. Roosevelt replied that Woodin's resignation was "a great sorrow to me."
"I know, however, that it is of

from the home.

In addition to those drowned or believed drowned, traffic accidents claimed six lives—due largely to slippery and flooded streets.

Street car service between Los Angeles and Hollywood was at a standstill. Flood waters from the mountains, rushing down a hill-side street, struck a large plants.

Underhill Will Never Recover

SHAWNEE, Okla., an. 1 (AP) Physicians today predicted death momentarily for Wilbur Underhill, southwestern desperado, as officers on the series of crimes in which they said he confessed implication. Shot five times in a gun battle Colvin, federal agent of Oklahoma Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and

Although he underwent a two-

Panhandle Stockmen and Property Owners. Pampa was the coldest city in Texas with a temperature of 10 degrees below zero.

8.—Boy Scout week opened with appropriate cerem vies planned for the week.

10.—The annual Father and Son banquet was held.

11.—The annual round-up of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council was held here with many visiting boys competing.

Annual removal of some of the bullets, physicians expressed belief he could not live.

Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole beauty of a bullet wound in her stomach. She and her companion, Raymond Roe were wounded in the exchange of five which resulted in Underhills capture. Roe, released from the hospital, and Mrs. Hazel Underhill, the outlaw's 37-year-old bride, are beid in jall here.

Seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, elected recently to the house from the sixth Louisiana district.

For 1934

THE Board of City Development is looking to 1934 to be a profitable one for Pampa. Concerning the new year, President J. E. Cunningham wrote the following for The NEWS:

We approach 1934 with an attitude of pleasant antitipation. We feel that the road ahead will be

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (P)—Did you contenting this morning and they are to be his last on the sixth Louisiana district.

J. Y. Sanders Jr., who was elected as anti-Long candidate for congress in the sixth district, arrived yester as points to stop shooting as illegal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (P)—Did you ever hear the one about the clock as anti-Long candidate for congress in the sixth district, arrived yester as and fines will result, the chief beginning this worning this morning and they are to be his last on the subjects mentioned. After this, arrests and fines will result, the chief beginning the new arranges that one about the clock as anti-Long candidate for congress in the sixth district, arrived yester as going to stop shooting are going to stop entiting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (P)—Did you come the subjects mentioned. After this, arrests and fines will result, the chief beginning the meant it.

Boys are going to stop cutting through are going to stop entiting through filling station driveways if the chief has to put his entire force to work. Several near-accidents have occurred when motorists dodged through the corner.

Borgans Charged

In Injury of 2



Father Present WINKLES At 2 Daughters' Golden Wedding

BATON, ROUGE, La., Jan. 1 (P) -Two sisters who fifty years ago today were given away in double marriage by their father, a wellknown East Baton Rouge parish Confederate veteran and planter will be united again tonight with their father's blessing to the husbands with whom they have walked the high road of life loyally and happily for half a century.

Mrs. Beulah Edmonston Heard and Mrs. Leona Rebecca Edmonston Dyer, silver-haired matrons of near Hope Villa, will again voice the vows with which they plighted their troth to H. C. Heard and D. H. Dyer on New Year's day 1884.

As each leaned upon an arm of her father, J. O. Edmonston, when she pledged love and fidelity fifty years ago, each will lean upon her father's arm tonight, walking with him down a flower-strewn rural rural school house aisle surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A grandson, Robert Dyer, Louis-

iana state university theological student, will read the same service strong grips by squeezing by which the couples were married Oldest sons, Clinton Heard and balls. And business men Oldest sons, Clinton Heard and Thomas Dyer, will be groomsmen granddaughters, Miss Anna Bess Singleton and Miss Bertha Mae Womack will be bridesmaids, and three-year-old Randolph Wilkinson, Jr., great-grandson of the Dyers, will bear the rings.

Representatives of five generaions of the respective families will attend the double golden wedding, ncluding 62 descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and children returned last night after spending the holidays with relatives in Abilene and Sweetwater.

David McNabb of LeFors was in

the city this morning.

J. M. McDonald resolving to consider every man a gentleman until certed action during the coming leg and Larson an injured back. he is proven otherwise.

M. K. Brown telling Mrs. Newton national affairs are in competent C. Smith that the reason for "his hands. Our local business affairs reverence's" hair getting blacker are no less important to us. During instead of whiter was because he 1933, the Board of City Develop-

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REGULATION OF PROFIT MOTIVE ESSENTIAL When Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, warned the nation the other day that our society is going to disintegrate unless we find some way of subordinating the profit motive, he touched on the key problem of this difficult and perplexing era.

It is a peculiar situation that we are in, these days. We live in and by a social set-up which depends for its functioning on the motive power supplied by the lure of profits. By and large, this set-up has worked pretty well during the long years of our history as a nation.

We don't propose to give it up; nobody yet has suceded in convincing us that anything we might try in place would be even half-way satisfactory.

Yet we face the uncomfortable fact that the very e which keeps this machinery functioning-the pronotive is a force which can wreck the whole busi-unless we find some way of regulating it.

of this regulation can be applied by law. part of it, however, must come from a changed attitude on the part of all of us. We need to realize that we do the job we have to do, not only because we get paid for it, but also because we are rendering a service to our fellow citizens.

That's a notion to which we have given a great deal ip service in the past. Unfortunately, we have ed there. We quickly lose sight of our ideal when eight of dollars in the other pan of the scales gets

and yet this idea that the service one renders is more ortant than the money he makes is no Utopian concept. We needn't despair of making it a working rule of every-day conduct. There already are some callings where it is accepted and enforced fully.

There is take one example—the medical profes-

A doctor could increase his income, if he cared to, very easily, by performing a few anti-social acts. If there were no way of subordinating the profit motive, he would perform them regularly—and the medical profession would be in the plight of, say, the banking pro-

But doctors have learned that this idea of service to society can be a real, living thing—an ideal which a man with a living to make can follow, to the benefit of himself and those about him.

There's no valid reason why all the rest of us can't learn the same lesson. And there isn't any other way of making our present kind of society work satisfactorily.

dministration.



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Pampa and Pampa territory can do much to help themselves. With the exception of SOME THINGS governmental aid, YOU CAN DO it, is unwise and illogical to expect outside influences or industries to be our salvation. There is much that we can do. One of the first things that should be done is to clean up, paint up, repair, and plant as soon as spring weather will permit. An "open" winter would make much

of this work possible immediately.
Pampa needs more good formes.
Hundreds have exhausted their savings and are unable to build now, but there are other citizens who have the necessary capital.

For the Pampa Daily NEWS, 1933 has been a happy year. News has not been sensa-THE NEWS IS tional, but it has FORTUNATE been plentiful. It has concerned the of the folks in Pampa and this territory. The NEWS has a very much larger reader family than in 1932. Its friends are measured by thousands outside of Pampa. It has been a pleasure to serve the community as fully and in as many ways as developed in 1933. There were matiness, Easter egg hunts, these and lennis tomnaments, cooking schools, style shows, business institutes contests; election parties, sports parties, and other events every menth spensored holly or in part by this newspaper Despite the depression, The NEWS increased its coverage, its comics, services in 1933. It will continue to morit your friendship in 1934, looking toward serving a greater Pampa and a greater territory.

The NEWS has given much space to interpretation of national developments. Use of initials to design intrials mean nate long govern-mental burea is has been confusing to many, amis-ing to some. It is perhaps logical to give the meaning of some of the ore often seen initials: FHOLC-Federal Home Owners

Loan cornoration NRA-National Recovery Adminstration. AAA --- Agricultural Adjustment

NEC-National Emergency Coun-NIRA-National Industrial Recov ry Act, as distinguished from NRA. PWA—Public Works Administra-

TVA-Tennessee Valley Author CWA-Civil Works Administra

PRA-President's Re-employment Administration. CSB—Central Statistical Board.

FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. EC-Executive Council. FHLB-Federal Home Loan

Beard. FCA-Federal Credit Administra PAB - Petroleum Administrative Board.

FEHC-Federal Emergency Housng Corporation. EHFA-Electric Home and Farm FTO-Federal Transportation Coordinator and his office.

CCC Ctizens' Conservation

CCC-Community Credits corpo "ICC-Interstate Commerce com RFC-Reconstruction Finance

peration TO-Federal Trade commission are others, but that ough now!

Mrs. Beline Rose and Mrs. Bolone visited in Plainview yester



EAT BRITAIN, There TY-SIX signers to the Dec laration of Independence, In the United States, a will SIGNED AT ANY TIME is

YEH, THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES IN TH' SHOP, BUT, YOU KNOW, G-S-S-T-WATCH THIS-THEY GOT IT FIXED UP WITH TH' OFFICE BOY TO GIVE OL NOSEY A LESSON- IT SEZ ON THAT PAPER HE'S TO BE FIRED IN TWO WEEKS - WATCH TH' CHANGE OF EXPRESSION - WATCH THAT NOSE BRING HIM TWO I DASSEN'T TELL THINGS OUTSIDE TH' OFFICE. WEEKS OF MISERY.

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aid officials when recovery measures took effect. Pampa was ready NRA and other governmental measures. As a result, these handled without the isiness men money and local business conditions are, in

During 1934, the Board of City MAKES NOVEL COAT Development will continue to co-operate in spirit and in fact with green duvetyn, untouched by trimoperate in spirit and in fact with the national admini tration. In addition, much work will be done toward obtaining highway improvements in order that we might betward obtaining highway improve-ments in order that we might bet-S. J. Dyer of McLean was a Pamer serve our neighboring communi- pa visitor yesterday afternoon.

ties. We will also continue to mansister towns and try to be deserving of their friendship. We will endeavor to increase our industrial payroll, realizing as we do that payrolls build cities. In brief, we intend to do everything which will

THE NEWS HOUND.

benefit Pampa as a city and her citizens as individuals. We will wel-come constructive criticism at all on which prevailed in many times and will be especially appre-Lack of confusion has ciative of ideas and suggestions which might help us in our work." SUNTRIMMED DUVETYN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (P)-(U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 3,000; 10-15 or; top 3.30 on choice 200-240 lbs.; packing sows 275-550 lbs stock pigs, good and choice 70-130

J.R.WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-30

Cattle: 8,000; calves; 1,000; steady to 15 higher; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs. 3.75-640; conon and medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-5.00; cows, good, 2.65-3.00; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good d choice 3.50-5.00.

Sheep: 9,000; lambs 15-25 higher; sheep 10-15 up; lambs, good and choice (X) 90 lbs, down; 7.25-75;

MILITARY COURTS TO BE RE-INSTALLED JANUARY 1

BY WALTER BROCKMANN, Associated Press Foreign Staff, BERLIN, Jan. 1, — It is too ate for convicts in German penitentiaries to resolve to make good

his new year. On January 1, 1934, a new penal code goes into effect. It is de-scribed by some as perhaps the most drastic of modern times. Many

of those now behind the bars face extended sentences as a result.

Since the advent to power of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, 50 persons have been excepted under resolute. have been executed under specially passed and still existing laws interpreted partly to apply to political and criminal slayings.

Awaiting execution in his cell at

Leipzig, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, young Dutch bricklayer, is the first man ever sentenced to death for arson in Germany.

The law under which he was con-demned last Saturday was passed just after the reichstag building fire, February 27. It was declared retroactive, making Van Der Lubbe's confessed crime of starting the fire

Beginning with the new year, more rigorous measures—hailed as "genuine justice"—will be inaugu-

Committees are at work "Hitleriz

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wiff a new civil code. That also is made. Operations will a mitted on youths under cases in which "for advantions of military courts."

That criminals and malefactors other reasons, the person courts.

That criminals and malefactors other reasons, the person cours beyond redemption is the attiis not capable of reproduct Beginnin January 1, courts will spin to function

Serious offenders who are constitute "a public menter" will not be released from the even after serving their senters. They will be compelled to torm forced labor as long as y are so considered.

ere is a clause for sterilization probably the greatest roundup of sick human beings in medical strikes. Three lory is occurring as a prelude to company were beaten

will begin to function to pass on taken to a hospital suffering the cases of an estimated 400,000 a fractured skull and other in ditary incurables." e of the most striking features G. Hoffner of Skellytown we see terilization law is that any-in Pampa yesterday.

sentenced may escape only by of his life at his own expense. menting on this, the Frank-Zeitung said, "The rich can sterilization by restricting liberty, but for the poor there cases of necessity" the law

some 20 kinds of justice, rang-all the way from matrimonial taritime.

provides that police may be called to quell a rebellious patient on the operating table.

Only when sterilization may enta

to life may exemp Operations will not

STRIE der the general sterilization probably the greatest roundup g it into effect.

January 1, 1,700 eugenic courts found unconscious in his was taken to a hospital suffering

IS ON THE WAY



INFERIOR TIRES ARE YOUR GREATEST WINTER HAZARD!

A small down payment and little as you ride will put a se of U. S. TIRES on your car right now! ..

BUILDS TIRES OF TEMPERED

"Let a FLUOR Battery Start Your Car This Winter

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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ALLEY OOP

A Ticklish Situlation!









OH. DIANA!

CHUB, I'VE A HUNCH DIANA'S DAD TOLD HER TH' WAY TO FIND OUT IS TO BUY TO MAKE THE FREE TONE AN' SEE DAS UNPALATABLE 50 THE CROWD WOULDN'T TAKE UNFAIR ADVANTAGE HIS GENEROSITY!







SCORCHY SMITH

CURLY - KEEP YER EYE ON THET ROD KENNY. SCORCHY'S GOT TH' SAME IDEA -HIS NICE MANNERS AIN'T NATURAL. WHERE THET GANG WHAT BLOWED UP TH' DAM IS HIDIN' IS WHAT'S DOGGONE -WORRYIN' ME -COME TO THINK OF IT JAKE, YOU'RE RIGHT THERE IS SOMETHIN' PHONEY ABOUT HIM WHAT DOES SCORCHY THINK ?



By TERR THET OUTLAW GANG CAN'T MOVE AROUND MUCH WITH SCORCHY WATCHIN' FOR 'EM IN HIS PLANE -

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S FLOOD ROSE BOWL BUT GAME TO BE PLAYED IF 'HUMANLY POSSIB

ampa Teams Won Championships In Baseball, Basketball, Football In 1933

TER BEING PUMPED FROM PLAYING

BY PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN, ntial rains. Col Stanford in the nineal Tournament of Roses

ent to Wednesday or Satcause of the condition of field, the classic intersectional st for the third time in the of this grid war of the be fought in mud, with the ers 21/2 to 1 favorites ver the Lions of Morn-Heights, New York. downpour yesterday and

ened to cut the crowd 50,000 mark, and up talk of postponement The Rose tournament comided last night, however the game regardless. Stannbia, in a later statesaid the game would be played "if humanly possible" and any on for postponement would be

All the field except a long narrow and in the center was under water nps threw the water out at the e of 3,000 gallons a minute, and the Pasadena city manager expressed belief the gridiron could be put in playable shape by game time.
While playing conditions were ex ed to handicap each team serithe general opinion prevailed Coach Lou Little's Columbia itweighed seventeen pounds in, would be hit hardestave built our attack around sses, sharp cutbacks, and said Coach Little in his essing voice. "We haven't necessary when the going d a slow field certainly

weather conditions, but admitted the Indians able to do real well "I don't think the slippery, soggy and certainly we have a pair nd Bones Hamilton who have of experience playing on kind of a field," said

help Columbia's cause.'

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill

ord's big red team also be-

prevailing conditions, Al 190-pound halfback, and Bill Nevel, a hard driving fullback, were expected to carry the burden of 'Columbia's attack, although there was some possibility Captain Cliff Montgomery, quarterback, might be able to find sufficient to make some of his dazzling

ndians probably will concen on power with Grayson the time was 2:15 p. m. (PST).

Pampa To Play strong Sandies On January 12

Coach Odus Mitchell went to Dalhas Saturday to see Greenville and Dallas Tech play for the state football championship without hearing Junior college football situation in definitely from Hedley regarding his Prexy Anderson of the Abilene Rebetween the Owls and Harvesters, on that night, but he has other. How about a playoff? ne Hornets wish to play five Three Held in few, Lubbock, and Amarillo-already scheduled games with Hornets. Although the Mitch-en have not had much practice

on, they should be able to rive the famous team a tough battle. The local qu'ntet will go to Danyon Wednesday night for a return game with the West Texas

TYLER, Jan. 1 (A)—Two men and ern times; their apex nearly always at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and combined in the Smith at the peak of "cultural" and cultural "cultural" and cultural "cultural" and

when the tall fellows fire. The Harvesters will be put thru stiff workout schedule the next wooded tract 5 miles south of Tyler two weeks in an effort to hit their stride before invading Amarillo Jan.
12. The Sandies of 1934 appear much stronger than any team of the Evidences of a desperate fight at the helm of the Sandies this had been killed by 5 blows on the Every His boys have won avery head Officers believed robbers were year. His boys have won every

NEW BIRD TRAP? VLAND—It was no ordinary or it had a wing spread of nd a half feet and a beak ches long. Apparently the point of the lake ice, for when ank Case found it, it was in Nashville, Arkansas. fast. She chopped away the thawed out the bird, and turned





Six U. S. boats will rear out of a Cali-fornia port in January for a hop halfway aross the Pacific ocean, jump of more than 2000 miles to Pearl Harbor, T. H., with the intention of vindicating the as-Johnson that they can fly to Hawaii or around the world if the navy wants them to." At left is shown Lieut, Comm. Kneffler McGinnis, who will direct the flight. At right are four of the crack planes, part of the squad-ron which made a 3292-mile onestop hop from the Panama Canal zone to San Diego in the fall. The map shows the two courses, one of which will be chosen

By HARRY E. HOARE

This is the week the mythical high school all-state football team will be selected. Fans have been wondering when the list will be re-leased. Bill Parker, Associated press sports writer who is gathering the data, writes that he will have the list ready by Friday, if not before. The NEWS will carry the list upon

mythical eleven and this is the list

Ends-Owens, Pampa, and Britt, Ranger. Tackles-Harlow, Amarillo, and

Rogers, Greenville Guards-Wren, Temple, and Clements, Highland Park.

Center-Castello, San Angelo, Quarter-Corbitt, Amarillo. Halves-Cogdell, Abilene, and Rat-

Full-Marbaugh, Pampa

The Athens basketball team may appear in Pampa Saturday night. Athens teams have been district winners "always", and have been state champions so often they forget the exact number. Athens teams have gone to the national basketball tournament several times and have won that great event twice. This season's team is said to be better than teams of former years.

Death of Tyler

o accompany the team.

The Athens team this year is "well gating the beating to death of E.C.

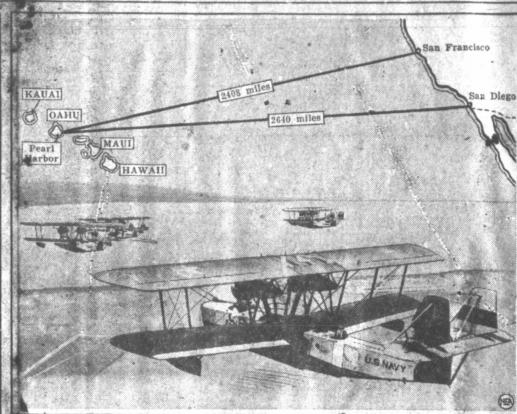
The team boasts Brown manager of a reach of E.C. county jail today by officers investi- mercial influence. Brown, manager of a peach orchard twists in this snakelike curve may m small, who are sent into the charges had been filed against the

yesterday after he had been missing man has done nothing about it. yesterday after he had been missing from home 24 hours. An intensive sociologist, chairman of the division head. Officers believed robbers were

Brown was last seen alive when he called at the office of Water Fair, Smith county "peach king" and millionaire oil man, to get his salary check last Saturday mom-

He is survived by his widow, say ereal children and a brother living

Mrs. Fred McCarley of Roxan to the Animal Procetion was a shopper in the city Sal



Miller Has Ambitions

Navy Planes Roar Prelude To Hop Halfway Across Pacific



One of these days Freddie Miller, featherweight champion of the world according to the National Boxing Association, will become a lightweight, as he is taking on more poundage rapidly. Then it will time for Lightweight Champion Barney Ross to plan a recep-

WORLD WAR EIGHT TIMES BIGGER THAN-902 WARS SINCE 500 B. C.

Tech play for the state foothampionship without hearing bely from Hedley regarding his to have the basketball game in the Owls and Harvesters, lied for Saturday night, postiled for Saturday curve, plotting 902 major wars since being too conservative and three th Athens Hornets here for won one division and T. M. C. the before the statistics and implications of 1914 to 1919 as presented to the American association for the with the wars of each, are:

shows wars steadily worse in mod-

The analysts do not say what Brown's body was found in a might seize. That is the completeiations, suggesting that in the past

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The modern nations in the curve advancement of science today by Austria 131, France 185, Holland Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, Harvard 23, Spain 75, England 176, Germany sociologist, and Lieut. General N. 24, Italy 32 and Russia 151.

N. Golovin.

Their curve, showing nearly the whole historical rise and fall and warlike spirit among men, points to universal peace, in their own words, as only a "miracle." It means also that all the commendable shopes that war will disappear in the near future are based appear in the near future are based. nothing more than wish and a

"Most of these hopes sprang up in the 19th century, which was more peaceful than the period from the 12th century to the 16th.

"All the data suggests that in the course of history war has no perpetual trend; it tends neither to ecrease nor to increase; but oscillates erratically with long-time ups and downs. In all probability this trendless or erratic oscillation will



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GREENVILLE CITIZENS SLOWLY RETURN TO

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (A)-A New Year and a new champion of the Texas Interscholastic League football seacrowned Saturday at the local fair park stadium where the Greenville Lions, coached by Henry Frika, defeated Dallas Tech before an estimated crowd of 15,000. The score was 21 to 0. It was Greenville from start to finish.

Citizens of Greenville returned to normal, routine business after four Hunt is boxing commissioner. state schoolboy gridiron title. After state schoolboy griding title. After winning their district championship, the Lions marched over Tyler and they played several great Arthur, and Dallas Tech to win the crown. Greenville replaces the Corsicana Tigers as state champions. first round of bi-district competiseason by Brackenridge. which was defaulted in a quarter-final combat by Greenville, 6 to 2. Saturday's expected crowd of 25,= 000 did not materialize probably because of a drizzling rain. But the elements did not prevent the Lions from taking complete charge of the Tech Wolves. Bert Marshall, difirst touchdown in the second period. Dock Luckett scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. Tech did not contribute a scoring threat inside Greaville's

By winning three consecut crist championships and this seas-sons state crown, Frnka appears to be in line for a promotion. His friends are supporting him for the University of Texas coaching job from which Clyde Littlefield recently resigned. Frnka admits he has been "sounded out" concerning

week under auspices of Greenville

Tilden Conquers Vincent Richards

Tilden dethroned Vincent Rich-

ards, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, yesterday, after the two of them reached the final day of round robin play undefeated. Richards held his own for eight games of the first set, but after that the lengthy Philadelphian had Later Richards achieved partial atonement by pairing with Bruce Barnes of Austin and defeating Tilden and Frank Hunter, his former Davis cup teammate 7.5 fo Davis cup teammate, 7-5, 9-7, 6-1 for the doubles championship.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 1 (P)-Arned guards kept a close watch today over Herbert Rankin, 25, Gilman, Colo., rushed here Sun from the San Luis, Colo., jail when a mob threatened to lynch him after the slaving of Sheriff Adolfo

Tom Braly returned to the Uni ersity of Oklahoma, Norman, ye

Miss Virginia Fullingim return

CAGERS AND GRIDDERS IN LIMELIGHT IN LAST YEAR

One of the greatest "sport" years n the history of Pampa has just known in the southwest 'had its fling." Pampa was placed in prominence in three sports bas-Pampa had three champions

with the Pampa high school bas championship in the Canyon tournament. The team was nosed out for bi-district honors. The second honor was brought back by the Danciger Roadrunner baseball eam which won the Amarillo tournament by defeating Amarillo and Claude in one afternoon. The win gave Pampa four baseball cham-pionships in eight years. The Roadrunners were runners-up in

The Harvester football team wen to the quarter finals in the stat high school football race before being defeated by San Angelo 7 to 6 rillo was declared out of the rac because of an ineligible player. Harvesters defeated Abilene but lost the next encounter. The team was "the talk of the state" for many

Swimming Popular. A new sport was introduced into company next summer. during the year. Swimming became popular through the construction of the city swimming pool which is one of the best in the

and dedicated with due ceremony and thousands of Panhandle citizens took advantage of the pool.

during 1933 and several fights were held in Pampa. Some of the best in the southwest were brought to Pampa and the sport was were awarded in each division and gaining momentum at the close of the year. Many good cards are expected during 1934. B. W. Kelly is the Pampa promoter and Frank Large crowds attended basketball

Brackenridge of San Antonio, Port has been strictly a football town but fans became more broadminded steana Tigers as state champions in 1933 and supported several sports.

The high school track and field team showed many stars. The team won the county meet, and regis third in the district meet at Can-yon. The Pampa thinclads won a in one game against the team. Infour-way Class A meet in Pampa. The team took second place in Clarendon where 15 teams were entered and placed second in a Class A meet in Amarillo. The Sandies nosed the this year but 17 will remain. minutive signal barker, scored the lirst touchdown in the second peords were shattered in the meet here when Jack Boyington stepped

> took the City league. Several intercity matches were held.

Chess Tourney Held. The Pampa Daily NEWS sponsored a chess contest during the All that is left of the scholastic race is a banquet for the Lions which will be held sometime this week under austrian of Company o

ed city champions and also won the Amarillo tournament. The team managed by Aaron Ward, former second baseman for the New York Yankees, who succeeded Ike Lister William T. (Big Bill) Tilden starts another year of his long tennis canother year of his long tennis canother year of his head, yenture of the team was its 7 to 5 venture of the House of David team, with Grover Cleveland Alexander as

one of the pitchers.

The Magnolia baseball team won the opening half of the Cotton-Oil league and the right to enter the play-off. Before the season ended the team disbanded and the Pampa



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Poles Herges Of Sea Rescue



a lifeboat from the Polish vessel S. S. Kosciuszko braved mountain ous seas to come to the rescue of sallors aboard the diabled German vessel, Horst Wessel. Here you see the Polish lifeboat rowing to the

Pampa Indians. The team won most of its games against senior clubs Many of the boys improved so much that they should be ready for faster

Golf continued to be a popular pastime and the two local courses were in constant use. The Gray The pool was opened Hills course was constructed west of LeFors. Many tournaments held and matches were played with teams from other clubs. Roy Wight Swimming races and diving exhibitions were held several times during year. Lack of moisture kept the he summer.

Boxing was legalized in Texas condition but the handicap failed to

dampen golfing enthusiasm. A tennis tournament was held and more than 50 players entered. Prizes what is hoped to be a permanent club was started. Many players "made comebacks" and new

nament is planned for 1934. The Pampa Rifle club had a sucgames in Pampa last year. Both during the winter months and outdoor shooting during the summer. The football season was a great success. It is estimated that nearly 40,000 fans saw the Harvesters play at home. The team scored 155

its opponents to 56 points. The Harvesters held four teams scoreless while being held scoreless only once. ability to make points after touchdowns proved disastrous. Thirteen Exes Make Good. Pampahs hunted and fished

all, prairie chickens, geese, and eks fell before the deadly alm the mile in 4 minutes, 58 seconds, and Wayne Kelley hurled the javempa hunters. Many fishing lin 163 feet, 7 inches.

Bowling continued to be popular with proof. Ducks and geese were as the Thirty Footers won the Commercial league and the Kiwanis club
took the City league.

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Many Pampa high school ates made names for themselves in

The NEWS also gave fight parties today. I don't remember him call-announcing the blow-by-blow ac-count of the major fights of the right time."

Huddle Czar Was Believed To Be Dumb But Not After This Experience

Associated Press Sports Writer A prize football story concerns Obie Bristow who coaches the Big university of

Several years ago he coached team that was having a hard time ually called the wrong formation a back talked with his fingers to the Bristow said to the quarterback: "So you can talk with your fir

"Sure." replied the "I have to since I live with my cousin when not attending school. "Well, that gives me a grand

Bristow in the coach's room. "Now here is the big idea," out-lined Bristow. "Just between us points in 12 games while holding right now teaching me certain finset of finger signals. You start in the night after that they met and continued to learn finger signals. Finally game time arrived, Brisow parked himself in a seperat chair on the sideline where he could easily be seen by his quarterback. The game started offensive he would slightly raise never possible. Many went deer his hands and flash signals to his quarterback. During the entire game Bristow called every signal. bear hunting, with success

At the end his boys had lost 14 to players gathered in a drug store along with numerous fans. Naturally, the defeat was the chief gosthe field of sport during the year. one knew Bristow had directed his The name Pampa was heard in sev- team from the bench except eral sections of the country as foot-ball players made their presence the discussion started, a faculty colleges look ferward to member walked in and said to Bris-

spring months and some stellar players were "uncovered." C. P. Buckler were the tournament by defeating Dr. Whittenberg in the finals. The game became popular and many new players resulted.

Baseball thrived in Pampa and four teams were organized. The Danciger Roadrunners were declared city champions and also won the flashed on a playograph in the month of the arrival of Pampa bos. The world series base all games were presented Pampa baseball fans the matter with our team today? We've got to do something about finding another boy on the team who can play quarterback. I have never in all my life seen such a not playograph in serable exhibition of signal call-board.

All-in-all Pampa had a successful S. B. Baird of Hoover transacted

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Deputy Sheriff Tom Hogan said that the Saline county sheriff had sked him to hold members of the orchestra pending his arrival here with warrants charging them with theft. Hogan said he found golf squipment and other articles answering the description of those reorted at Salina in the luggage of

sicians were arrested last night but were permitted to play at ing. She would need all her strength and polse for her meeting with

Most of the orchestra members and the future and let it all they were students at Oklaloma A. & M. college. They gave heir names as Vic Sears, conducor; Jack Boile, Al Coleman, Earl Barber, Jack Love, Walter Gudgel, now, on the trip up the dark river, and sarber, Jack Love, Walter Gudgel, now, on the trip up the dark river, and sarber and through the fact of sorts ready for you." He lowered his voice, though none of lowered his voice, though none of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lowered his listeners knew a sentence of lings to a New Year ran a note of lings to a New Year ran a note of lings to a New Year ran a note of lings to a New Year with a cup of with me to the cabin. I've a break scheet his dark river and let it of her face and throat. "Come up of with me to the cabin. I've a break scheet his listeners are the lowered his voice, though none of lings to a New Year with a cup of with me to the cabin. I've a break scheet his listeners had throat the lowered his voice, though none of lings to a New Year with a cup of with me to the cabin. I've a break scheet his listeners had throat "Come up of her face and throat."

All that day her thoughts had been running on her father; and her listeners had throat "Come up of her face and throat."

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All that day her thoughts had throat "Come up of her father and throat "Come up of her father and throat "Come up of said they were students at Okla-Barber, Jack Love, Walter Gudgel, Glemon Morcross, Garland Hamp-ton, Joe Harris, and E. B. LeFlore.

Ernest C. Cooper is a patient at

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SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson reaches the lake in the Canadian wilderness where his amphibian should be, and finds his partner, Smelsh Desplaines, away. Curt wants to use it to capture Igor Karakhan, desperate and wealthy criminal; still mere he wants to protect Sonya Volkov, who is making her way to Karakhan with the intention of killing him. Curt's hands are tied, as hourly Teeste LeNoir and his Indian allies take Sonya nearer Karakhan

Sonya made herselm stop thinking of anything beyond tomorrow morning. She would need all her strength and polse for her meeting with Karakhan. It would be fatal to brood about the future and let it softness of her hair, the loveliness than a score of states were able to very departed from the usual custom and held no White House rein countless glasses. For the first take his eye, from her—the golden brood about the future and let it softness of her hair, the loveliness the future and let it brood about

now, on the trip up the dark river, they came back to him, and she

and saw the Sacred W hanging in more disappointed and mystifled by the northeast sky, she remembered Sonya's attitude. This meeting with the long-ago evening in distant her was not as he had expected. Irkutsk when he had first pointed She seemed even colder and more it out to her and Carl, and recalled distant than in Victoria, when he winter nights in the Lena Woods had so dismally failed of a conwhen the three of them had lain quest. huddled together, without fire or Insi

around the pole star.

Now he and Carl were gone, and under the far-northern Canadian sky she was watching those constellations alone. Dear, he and Carl, her menfolk who had been all the world to her—she dared not let herself think of them as dead, for it was only recently that the she had.

Sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed herself without and the she had a sonya freed her she had a sonya fre was only recently that she had sonya freed herself, without found heart to go on living.

month-old newspapers that mid-wight when the three runners came into his cabin with LeNoir's report. The moment he heard about the in his plane as soon as he had light gone. When I look back, it seems enough for flying. The reassurance which LeNoir relayed—that those miracle of luck in finding you. But two had fled south and the main that's past. I'm here' band was coming north as a guard

-reassured him not at all. tion told him it was time to go, but a dead earnestness. The ex-That fellow Ralston had a charmed

life.

He wavered over what to do about wasted a thought; but Sonya Vol-kov stood out by herself, one of the rare personalities of his life-time. Sonya. On Helen Mathieson, or any of the others, he would not have "that you can't imagine any woman FOR RENT: Furnished apartment.

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1009 East belled at the thought of leaving her poison and the professional police

She would go along with him willingly; her passionate letter left no doubt that she would follow him to the world's end. On the swift flight to Mexico she would be an impediant to Mexico she would be an impediant to ment true enough an extra passon failed to bring you to account it. ment, true enough—an extra person failed to bring you to account would cut down the gas load, and was a woman who trailed you, and would cut down the gas load, and inquisitive officials along the coast might ask questions, since he would Karakhan backed up a step and Karakhan backed up a step and its law dropped. If anything of his 705 North be flying with a girl. But the risk his jaw dropped. If anything of the second was slight, his burden would be a delusion about her remained.

4p-231 with him! shattered it to bits. A suspicion with After throwing his personal efyoung calf. Fat calf ready to fects into a duffle bag, he went butcher, 40 white Minoera laying down to the hangar, turned the had worked too carefully and anonyspeedair so that it headed lake-ward; and untied all the mooring ropes except one slip-hitch around a pontoon brace. Once he started

burst upon LeNoir and Siam-Klaje. They didn't take my warning, be-tause I had no evidence except my they realized he was escaping and intangible judgment of you. With those worthless safe-conduct papers

that he ordered a pair of Klosohees, two of his bodyguard whom he could trust, to stay there at the hangar and guard the ship. It was and the police got them when they landed, as you intended. just possible that LeNoir might sus-pect him of wanting to escape and that execution chamber under the night try to cripple the plane. At dawn, when the ten canoes

came swinging around the timbered headland, he was standing on the eral housework in exchange for room and board and small wages. Phone 774.

WANTED: Large unfurnished room and board for couple. Prefered vicinity, near Piers. Particularly shall be picked out Sonya in Leville and provided the picked out Sonya in Leville 1988. and board for couple. Prefered viclinity near First Baptist church.
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WANTED—Schoolgirl to help with
housework for room and board.

Level the street of the place of the Peace E. A. Walnel said he
had been advised that a lunacy
charge would be filed today against
the street of the others and nosed in to the
landing. Sonya rose up, swaying old husband.

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ightly to the rocking of the water Karakhan reached his hand, clasp-el it, helped her step up on the logs "Sonya!" He greeted her in their native tongue. "You have really come! I haven't quite believed it

intil now! Sonya's clear eyes looked at him teadily. She did not respond to the pressure of his hand. "Yes, I've come," she said, in an even voice. I'm glad to meet you again."

Karakhan was disappointed—and puzzled. Her greeting had none of the passion of her letter. But per-haps it was only her natural shy-

Inside the cabin he took her forcshelter, listening for enemies and ibly into his arms and kissed her, watching the constellation swing thinking it would break down her Sonya turned her face shymess.

pulled herself out of the black bot-tomless tragedy of their deaths and rough block table and behind it, so that it stood between her and Kara-Karakhan was reading a batch of room and a glance at the Indians.

escape of Ralston and his partner, it was a long hunt before that, to he made up his mind to get away in his plane as soon as he had light gone. When I look back, it seems

Karakhan stared wide-eyed at her with all his ardor forsaking Shargened by twenty years of keeping ahead of the law, his intuiness was no girlish make-believe pression in her eyes made him sud denly afraid.

"Your conquests with women have 'You white beast,' you swallowed

hounds, but you weren't

shattered it to bits. A suspicion mously. But was anything impossible to one who had trailed him as onsummately as she had done?

Her next words left him in no "There in Victoria, when you to make his get-away, it would be distinctly wise to go in a hurry.

He wanted to be skimming out upon the lake, beyond cance and rifle reach, before his intention that the started negotiating with father and carl about that lumber importation, it told them that you were a dangerous as a cobraction. They didn't take my warning, because I had no evidence except my The Speedair was so vital to him that you forged they went away to Vladivostok-to close that big lum

> Sonya, tomorrow, comes to the climax of her mission.

hill-father and Carl-

LUNACY CHARGE BELLVHLE, Jan. 1 (A) Justice of the Peace E. A. Walnel said he

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New Yorkers Have Different Kind of New Year-Fresh, Gay, Unsophisticat- flowed through the streets of the

By The Associated Press. "Happy days are here again!" That was the keynote of the nation's New Year celebration as it welcomed the year 1934 born of a hopeful promise of better things to

From all parts of the country came a joyous acclaim of another year, which, for the first time in fourteen years, made its entrance to

tion became effective. Times Squar was a wild cacophony of noise an cheers as the clock struck 12. It was a new kind of New Year's eve turn to something the older genera-tion thought had vanished forever. It had sparkle and spontaneity. One could tell it in the happy faces that

Many of the larger hotels were forced to turn away prospective pa-trons long before the hour of midnight sounded. Restaurants were crowded. So were the theaters. It med that everybody turned to welcome the New Year.

The nation's capital observed a comparatively quiet New Year's eve planned today less active than in previous years. President Roosevelt departed from the usual cusluncheon guests.

FOG ENVELOPS LONDON EONDON, Jan. 1 (P)—Four per-sens were killed and several injured

ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC

By the Associated Press e year 1933 is going. Let it In the life of nations it has been a year of disappointments.' Carlos Savedra Lamas, Argentine traordinary happenings even to find foreign minister, in a new year's antediluvian animalse to distract the message to the United States — through the carries and the conferment of the public from conferment of the ence was the most important ever nancial crises of which it is morzheld. We have assured peace in tally tired."

America."
Dr. T. V. Soong, chairman of the Chinese national government

months, desipte their dificfulties and anxieties nevertheless have

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of 18 prizes being offered are a Austria-The cabinet "beat back of soda pop, a five dollar bill, a many," in the year just passed, "finding in this fight not only the blessing but the powerful Pope's of Italy." Hirota, foreign minis-

ANYTHING TO DISTRACT

Koki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan—"For the government and the people of Japan, I express the hope that the new year will be remembered for the progress. made in it toward complete under-standing, trust and friendship be-tween the American and Japanese

Italo Balbo, former air marsha of Italy.—"I send to the American press my fervent greetings, good

Ernest Hanstaengl, chief of the foreign press of the Nazi party in Germany—"I feel optimistic for 1934 for America."

COLUMBIA, Mo.-The first to arrive here in 1934 will start with a lot of accessories. A wave of Hitlerism from Ger- of coal, 31 quarts of milk, five a lons of gas, a quart of oil (unap fied if castor) enough wall pay to paper his nursery, \$1 credit his first gas bill, and an als

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lected more than 1,000 garments for the needy in a clothing drive.

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5.—Fire damaged the Foxworth Galbraith Lumber yard warehouse, at Childress, accepted the pastorate of the church here, Miles Marbaugh was elected outlain of the igst Harvester basketball team.

10.—The Pampa Daily NEWS was six years old. Lamesa high school won third place in the state fournament. The floor of the municipal swimming pool was held with the Junior chamber of commerce in charge. Miss Marjorie nament. The floor of the municipal swimming pool was finished.

14.—The First National bank has received a large amount of gold which had not been in circulation.

Dr. W. Purviance was appointed Gray county health officer. Mosspopular students elected by the high school were as follows: Marjorie Butler and Hoot Fullingim, seniors; Loraine Noel and Miles Marbaugh; juniors; Alene Gregory and Harry Barnett, sophomores; Evelyn Nash and Scott Mullins, freshmen.

10.—The First National bank opened after being closed since March moder the moratorium. Illness was closed at Austin as many commerce for the medy in a clothing drive.

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9.—The formal opening of the municipal swimming pool was held with the Junior chamber of commerce in charge. Miss Marjorie global was finished. Highly chamber of commerce in charge. Miss Marjorie Bankers association.

13.—DeLea Vicars was made a title country club.

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23.—The Pampa high school band gave, a concert in chapel at Canyon Teachers college.

NOVEMBER

1.—The City of Pampa cut list tax rate from \$1.00 to \$1.26. A rain of 1.6 inches full here.

5.—The Red Cross Boy Scott first and of 1.8 inches full here.

5.—The Pampa Daily NEWS and the provided with more in the more than 1,000 garments and control of the municipal swimming pool was held with here Junior chamber of country clude of the A.A.U.W.

12.—A Hollywood premiere at La Nora theater at La Congresove and the country clude with countr

20.—Pampa's girl debaters, Yedda

Stein and Opal Denson, won the finals of the Memphis debate tourament. 23.—Lloyd M. O'Neal, deputy regional Boy Scout executive, visited

24.—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McIntosh, barrel. 24—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McIntosh, the former district foreman of the Texas company, were honored by a large crowd at a farewell part at the Schneider.

27—Drive for funds to finance the Boy Scout program began.

31—The county interscholastic meet was held there today.

31—Control of the Junior chamber of commerce for 1934. Orders were received to put every man on relief rolls to work on CWA projects.

13.—Gray county cotton farmers were pledged to plow up 3,985 adres under the reduction plan.

27.—Local fans gave a banquet for the Harvesters.

28.—Pampa Daily NEWS carriers of commerce for 1934. Orders were received to put every man on relief rolls to work on CWA projects.

13.—Gray county cotton farmers were pledged to plow up 3,985 adres under the reduction plan.

6.—Judge W. R. Ewing's order to sandstorm subsided.
27.—Charles C. Cook, pioneer cumber to a prolonged illness at an extension of the CWA officials and county commissioners.
30.—Thanksgiving was quietly observed as stores were closed.
By Paso sanatorium.
31.—The Freiberg Passion play was presented here under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.
A school carnival at Grandview was enjoyed by many residents of the CWA officials and county commissioners.
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stoffice was started.

28.—Gray county's quota of forounted to 1.80 inches. Gray county 30.—Henry Will (Hoot) Fullingin canecled \$120,000 worth of road won the national oratorical contest bonds. for Texas in Amarillo and the right to represent Texas at Kansas City.

"Holiday", a three-act comedy, Gray was kept in the 18th congressional district as West Texas was given a new congressional area. Gray counnew congressional area. Gray county boys were in Fort Sill, Okla., in training for re-forestation work.

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6.—Observation of Music Week be-gan with the city's music teachers 7.—A Tiny Tot revue was held presenting a full program for the period. Gilmore N.: Num was elected secretary of the Panhandle Press association.

La Nora theater. Gray county crude oil was raised to 76 cents a barrel, while the prorated output was cut 25 per cent.

tained. Their wish was granted.

9.—Harry Kelley and V. D. Prewitt were appointed managers of the new municipal swimming pool. I.
A. Freeman was elected president of the Little Theater, succeeding E.

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for Kansas City, where he placed lowable was fixed at 43,727 barrels.

25.—Blue Eagle day was held in 17.—Mothers' day programs at the Pampa to encourage buying, churches drew large crowds.

28.—Former Judge Clifford Braly

18.—Pampa high school graduated died here after a long illness.
29.—The first of a series of in-

22.—Henry W. Stanley, Dallas business methods expert, opened the Pampa Daily NEWS-B. C. D. course of lectures. No bids were made on a proposal for construction of pa-ving on the Pampa-McLean high-

the museum at Canyon.

3.—The city's police arrested persons during March.

4.—Womanless style show was at
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protests had been filed.

13.—"The boys are the best prospects I ever had," said Coach Odus Mitchell of the 1933 Harvester team.

14.—The worst sandstorm in many years swept the plains. James L. Stroops, pioneer citizen of the Panish Theorem 1935 and persons attended open house" at The NEWS.

9.—Sid Stone was appointed appraiser and Judge Newton P. Wilger house the plains. James L. Stroops, pioneer citizen of the Panish this county.

Stroops, pioneer citizen of the Panhandle died.

16.—Hundreds of children attended the News-LaNora theater Easter egg hunt. A touching tribute to the stroops was taid by hidge W. In this county.

15.—Notices of a local option election on 3.2 beer were posted in Gray county following presentation of a petition for the vote. The Ju-R. Ewing at the pioneer's funeral. | dorsed the \$20,000,000 bond issue

The Future Farmers of America man, John F. Studer, Alex Schneider, Vester Smith, and M. New-

24.—An impressive parade of the winter.
NRA floats was held.

26.—The city's income and expenses dropped in 1932; costs were \$23.—In city's income and expenses dropped in 1932; costs were \$23.—In city's income and expenses dropped in 1932; costs were \$10.—In city's income and expenses all propositions in election, including was begun.

21.—The NEWS and La Nora there is no controlled a free matine for outside and tax exemption.

28.—Rainfall in Gray county amounted to 1.80 inches. Gray county

SEPTEMBER

4.—First of seven meetings on May wheat acreage reduction in Gray 2.—The Little Theater presented county were held. The personnel ty boys were in Fort Sill, Okia., in training for re-forestation work.

3.—Rain fell in this area—1.45 inches—to break a winter-spring drought.

5. The plains dramatic players of Canyon Teachers college presented farce comedy here.

Work here.

Served was a served with large enrol-inches—to break a winter-spring drought.

Work here college presented in tennis. "Heads Up" a great musical show and style revue, was sponsored by The NEWS. liche on the Pampa-McLean highway.

8.—Pampa Kiwanians and club women of Gray county told the county commissioners that the home demonstration agent should be re
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M. Conley.

12.—Henry Will Fullingim left chairman. The Panhandle's oil al-25.—Blue Eagle day was held in

OCTOBER

a proposal for construction of paving on the Pampa-McLean highway.

23.—Pampa Boy Scouts left for a camporal at Near-to-Nature park near Morse.

27.—Hundreds enjoyed the informal opening of the Pampa municipal swimming pool. A plan of beautification of the local cemetery was announced.

30.—Pampa honored her heroic dead in a Memorial day ceremony at the cemetery. The Jaysees col-

lected more than 1,000 garments for dent of Texas Tech, made a patri-

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29.—Clyde Fatheree became production of the Lions club.

JULY

1.—Miss Alene Gregory won a \$200 prize in the Pampa Daily News world's fair contest.

**Ev. Gaston Foote of Amarillo game, 12.—Rev. Gaston Foote of Amarillo was, sent here as minister of the Pampa Mathadist, church, suc-

world's fair contest.

5.—Phillp R. Pond took office as president of the Rotary club. Gray community oil went up to 73 cents illo was sent here as minister of the First Methodist church, succeeding Rev. Clyde A. Long, who was transferred to Sweetwater as president of the results of the content of the cont

ment was held there today.

1.—Spring cleanup week formally opened here today.

2.—Clarendon nosed out Pampa to win an invitation track meet.

T. D. Hobart assisted in making of program for the dedication of the making of program for the making of program for the dedication of the making of program for the reduction plan.

17.—Members of the library board were hostesses at a coffee as part of the observance of Book week.

22.—Eligibility of J. R. Corbitt, amaillo football captain, was successfully protested by local school men. A later protest of Hazel Macing and the making of program for the reduction plan.

4.—Womaniess style show was attended by a large crowd.

5.—Show covered the ground as a
headed by C. H. Walker as NRA
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of the CWA officials and county

was enjoyed by many residents of 1.—The Blue Eagle held sway in 1.6 inches. A. H. Doucette was em-

10.—The Harvesters won the class "A" district track and field meet.

11.—George Keahey was named senior class valedictorian, and Myrtle Faye Gilbert, salutatorian.

12.—County commissioners decided to discontinue the office of county home demonstrator but changed their minds after many protests had been filed.

13.—The CWA office received a large shipment of federal pork.

3.—The high school P.-T. A. presented its period style show.

6.—Pampa held its third and greatest Santa day, sponsored by regulations.

7.—Pay of federal relief workers had been filed.

football contest with Abilene, 27-

13.-A pre-school clinic for children of fami ies on the CWA rolls was started by the Red Cross and Junior Twentieth Century club. January 11 was selected for the annual Boy Scout council meeting R. Ewing at the pioneer's funeral.

19.—Travis Lively was elected as president of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement association at Amarillo.

dorsed the \$20,000,000 bolid issue for relief purposes in Texas.

18.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson appointed a county relief committee composed of C. H. Walker, chairding here.

14.—C. E. McGrew was elected in the composed of C. H. Walker, chairding here.

held their annual banquet.

23.—Miss Myrtle Alene Gregory, tall blond, was chosen Miss Pampa in the finals of the beauty pageant.

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A Young Democratic club was form:

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Chairman of the A. P. I. Kiwanians installed Fred Thompson as president. C. C. Dodd was elected superintendent of the poultry show for January 11-13

16.—Pampans took a special train chairman of the A. P. I. Kiwanians

16.—Pampans took a special train to the San Angelo game at Lubbock, which the Bobcats won 7-6. 19.—The Young Democratic club ected head of the American Legion, decided to meet monthly during the Expansion of the Church

> of-town women. Wheat checks totaling \$148,660 were distributed to Gray county farmers. 23.—A Christmas tree sponsored by civic clubs and the Junior cham-

ber of commerce was held for 450 underprivileged children. 26.-Jack Cunningham was elected president of the Board of City

27.—Carload shipments of corn and wheat were received by the CWA

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (A)-R. W. Doty, garage employe, was kidnaped at the garage early today, was taken point on the Eagle Ford road, was robbed of \$22 and left tied and bound by two men who fled in his automobile:

early today. She had

STOP ITCHING It's amazing how this tormenting trouble-wherever it occurs yields to soothing SSINO

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NO SUCCESSOR NAMED TO PASTOR WHO RESIGNS

FNDING a pastorate of 28 months, the Rev. W. O. Cooley, Central Baptist minister, preached his fare-well sermon at the evening service yesterday. He announced his res-inguation a short time ago, effective the first of the year.

Plans for the future have not been

announced by Rev. Cooley, who has been in ill health for some weeks. Members of the church have expressed regret at his resignation. Plans for filling his place have not yet been made.

New Year Services.
Other churches of Pampa heard
New Year messages yesterday. An
unusual watch night service was
conducted at the Methodist church, with a sermon by the Rev. Gaston Foo'e, pastor, beginning at 11:45. At the Presbyterian church, the norning sermon by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister, was a review of the past year and a look into the future.

The year-end message, "The Har-vest is Ended." was brought at the Christian church last evening by the minister, John S. Mullen. Announcement was made that the annual church meeting will be conducted on the evening of January 9, when church officers will be elected and final reports of the past year made. past year made The New Year sermon at First aprist church was also preached in

evening by the pastor, the Rev. E Lancaster. His subject was nday school attendance was reported as follows: First Baptist, 566; Methodist, 524; Christian, 321; itral Baptist, 92; Presbyterian, First Baptist church also re-cred four additions to the church esterday, and the Christian church

New Year's Party **Enjoyed Saturday** By Young People

A group of friends gathered in home of Miss Leona Lewis Mrs. F. L. Gill as co-hostess. Saturday evening for a last party of the old year. Games and contests were enjoyed through the

Refreshments were served to Misses Roberta Montgomery, Lorita Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Juante Montgomery, Lorita Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Juante Montgomery, Lorita Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Juante Montgomer Line Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Juante Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Line Hogan, Lois Johnson, Edna Turcotte, Line Hogan, Lois Johnson, Line Hogan, Lois Line Hogan, Lois Johnson, Line Hogan, cotte, Juanita Montgomery, Winnie Bond. Mildred Cole, Lois Johnson, Lois Daughtery, Minnie Olive Mont-Fern Lewis, Rosenary Hamilton, Erdin Menton, and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty.

Messrs, John Lewis, Jarret Bond. Louis Cole, Duane Turcotte, Pete Bond, Ed Barnes, Pete Cole, Jack Benton, Vincent Coller, Leon Daugherty, Harold Lewis, Buddy Bob Montgomery, Morris Fuqua, Frank Daugherty, Cecil Lewis.

B. T. S. CONFERENCE ference of First Baptist church will be conducted at the church this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Members of the various training school divisions are expected to be present. The meeting is scheduled to close promptly at 8 so members will be free for other engagements during the evening.

IT'S A HUNGER STRIKE CHICAGO A hunger strike is on in Chicago and unless something is church will hold its monthly meetdone about it soon a life may be The striker is Pat, a bull dog. Since his playmate, Skippy, a mongrel, disappeared more than a week ago Miss Ruth Graybill, owner of Teachers will meet at 3 p. m. in both dogs, said Pat had refused to high Sabool cafeteria. Executive board meets at 2/45. eat or take any interest in life.

A THREE DAY'S **COUGH IS YOUR** DANGER SIGNAL

Don't let them get a strangle meeting of the Bo-Knot club at hold. Fight germs quickly. Creo-mulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your Courthouse cafe to Le Bon Temps own druggist is authorized to re- club. fund your money on the spot if your fund your money on the spot if your or cough or cold is not relieved by the New Deal club.

Creomulsion. (Adv.-D) Order of Eastern Star will hold



Patient Little Patients Try Their Luck



Using the rod to cure the child is the formula being followed down south for little victims of infantile paralysis. Denied the fun of

WEDNESDAY

home of Mrs. H. B. Carlson, with

patients at the juvenile sports, patients at Georgia's farmed Warm Springs dent Roosevelt-are shown in this picturesque setting trying their

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 in the

Circles of Central Baptist Missionary union will meet: Bethany ARKANSAS HOPING TO circle with Mrs. D. M. Coffee, 1119 E. Browning; Lottie Moon circle LUCK OUT ON GENTS FROM CENTENARY

Group one of First Christian Wo-DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1 (A)-The unman's Council meets at the church official gridiron championship of at 1 p. m. for a covered dish lunch—the entire southwest was at stake eon; group two with Mrs. B. C. today in a "Dixie Classic" bringing Faby on the Borger highway; group together the undefeated Cententhree with Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 ary Gentlemen and the powerful today in a "Dixie Classic" bringing N. Somerville; group four will not university of Arkansas Razorbacks, meet this week.
Wesley Frienship class of Methotop ranking team of the southwest

Smith's place.

ends a team ever tried to circle.

tish Rite hospital for crippled chil-

Frank Henry Cullum returned to

rexas Military college at Terrell to-

day. He was occompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, his sister, Mrs. L. N.

Atchison, a cousin, Miss Johnnie Mae Vaughn who is returning to

her home at Rockwell after spend-ing the holidays here, and Henry

Will (Hoot) Fullingim who is also returning to T. M. C. where he is

a class-mate of Frank Henry's. Mr. Cullum will so from Dallas to Austin where he will transact business, and Mrs. Cullum will visit in

SAYRE COUPLE WEDS

Miss Bonnie Worley and Edward R. Grunewald of Sayre, Okla., were

married here yesterday by Justice W. S. Baxter at his home. They will

a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and vis-

Bethany class of First Baptist

det for members, prospective mbers, and their husbands at the

iting members urged to attend. Friday

live in Sayre.

Wesley Frienship class of Methodist church will have an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs.

Neither team appeared to many board meeting at the home of Mrs.

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Neither team appeared to many board meeting at the home of Mrs. will hold a regular meeting at the would be low and close.

None of the five southwest con-Mrs. Roy Dyson will entertain the ference teams which tackled Centenary in the regular playing season was able to score a point, much Council of Women's Clubs will ple strength on the defense and offense. The Razorbacks piled up offense. The Razorbacks piled up indeed bermonious but stationary a. m. a total of 206 points in the season

A. B. C. club will met with Miss just ended while their opponents

were good for but 54.
Some 20,000 fans were expected to Willie Isbell, 211 N. Houston. American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Legion hut at 8 p. m. All members asked able, to watch these evenly match. Chivalry Sends to be present.

Dorcas Class of Central Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Owen John-

son at 2:30 All members are ur-Pampa Council of Parents and ning Smith have been consistently cachers will meet at 3 p. m. in

FRIDAY. Las Madras circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs P. O. Anderson, 509 N. Hazel. Officers will be installed at a

junior high school. Mrs. G. L. Greene will be hostess dangerous open field runner; and with a one o'clock luncheon at the Paul Rucker, one of the toughest



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Females Come Off Second To Men in Report gram," all hough it "may be necessary to grease the wheels a little

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 1 (AP)

The ladies came off second best today in a scientist's appraisal of what's wrong with the world before the approaching session. A few, however, have trained their heaviest guns at the president's momentum of the control of the cont the American Association for the lest guns at the president's mone Advancement of Science. The male sex is the cause of the most world's troubles, said Prof.

William Morton Wheeler of Har-vard, but without him there would be no progress. If this was a wo-men's world, peace and order would reign, but society would remain stationary and make no advances. "Throughout the ages," said Prof. Wheeler, "the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, con-tentiousness and other anti-social endencies which the male had inherited from his anthropoid ancestors have kept society in a constant be little more than the elabo-

rately recorded misbehavior of males. But, he went on, the "restleslly malian male, furnishes the necesand incapable of further development.

Grappler To Bed-A Hospital Bed

veteran 198-pounder, while in the backfield Shorty Oslin and Man-AMARILLO. Jan. 1 (P) — Joe Bauer's chivalry led to a hospital where he is in a critical condition where the is in a critical condition sion by the voters, Witt came out ranked with the best quarterbacks of the country, may not see much of the country, may not see much action, but Oslin and the rest of the team are in top form Lou Glumac, an excellent passer, starts in Smith's place.

I testional wiester, which we will restore with the same and the lateral wight and lateral wight and the lateral wight and la In the Arkansas lineup are a number of high-powered players, inclu-

set at \$1,000. ding Tom Murphy, all-Southwest conference quarterback; LaForge, a

Beside its significance in pitting the two leading teams of the southagainst each other, the game songs and the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber. will do its bit toward charity, as one third of the gate receipts will be turned over to the Texas Scot-

Both Witt And Allred Evading Stand On Liquor

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (AP-Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt of Waco, told the electorate he was for submitting repeal of state prohibition turmoil. Indeed our histories seem but Jimmie Allred, attorney general, evaded the question.

Reference is to the preliminary

announcements of the two men as candidates for the governorship of duesting intellect, driven by the dominance impulses of the mamread into what Witt wrote that he too wanted to skip reference to

They profess to believe that what Allred and Witt need to do if they would hold down the field of candidates, is to say something straight

out on prohibition.

Witt has the edge because he announced he would be for submitting repeal to a vote of Texans. It is well known that Allred has been a prohibitionist and a teetotaler. Edgar Witt too has been a prohibitionist.

Last summer when repeal of the from knife wounds. Baur, a pro-fer repeal and whirligig gave a fessional wrestler, went to the aid sidelight on how he finally made were charged with "assault with in-tent to murder." The bonds were as d'ssatisfied with the way prohibition was going in this country. Edgar Witt then made up his mind CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and help extended us at the death of our baby. We especially thank those who furnished the beautiful senger and the floral offerings.

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Our most priceless assets are your friendship and goodwill. We take this occasion to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and hope for the continuance of pleasant relations with you.

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MISS ISABEL BAER AND MARVIN ELDER OF BORGER ARE MARRIED IN CEREMONY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Wedding Attended by Miss Michael And Members Of Family

ROOSEVELT ATTITUDE Miss Isabel Baer and Marvin Elder were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer. The wedding was attended by a number of relatives.

The Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist pastor, read the impressive cereressional leaders were agreed tomony before an improvised altar of palms and fern in the living room. third of the senate to stand for free coinage of silver has thrust bime-The bride wore an attractive frock of tea rose crepe, and her traveling llish forward as the major issue suit was of navy wool crepe with fore the session beginning Wedmatching accessories.

A wedding dinner was served af-ter the ceremony to Mr. and Mrs. President Roosevelt will meet tonight at the White House with Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer, eight or more Democratic chief- The Rev. and Mrs. Foote, Messrs from the senate and house, and Mmes, Harold Baer, Carl and from this conference new ma- Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, Steve Oates, jority plans for the session may S. W. Kretzmeier and daughter Mary; Messrs. Albert and Franklin Observers feel the talk almost Baer, ertainly will turn at one point to

To Live in Borger Mr. and Mrs. Elder left immedtration's thus far guarded attitude lately afterward for Amarillo, where they will spend a few days. Mrs. A growth of inflation sentiment behind the silver drive, congressbehind the silver drive, congresshas made the yon, will return there to complete noney question so predominant a this semester before joining Mr the coming year. note as to overshadow even such important and perplexing issues as make their home.

taxes, appropriations and over She is a member of a pioneer Mrs. oyner Cole and Jake Cannon President Roosevelt's recovery pro- Gray county family, and a grad-Gantz of Ft. Worth. ram. uate of Pampa high school with the Even in the face of this power-class of 32. Last year she atful silver bloc devolopment, however, Democratic leaders are confident that the session beginning this week will follow the leadership of gineering school of Kansas A. & cast a smooth session, with quick action on the chief executive's recommendations, and adjournment by May. Other leaders however, predict more transferred to Borger after about two years here. M. He is connected with the Phi

predict more troubled waters in TRAGEDY the future. Speaker Rainey, in an article written for the Associated Press, and prosperity" was found by Rev. says "there will be no dramatic in the says "the say Speaker Rainey, in an experiment of the Associated Press, written for the Father George Donovan in the basement of the Frugality Catholic church beside the body of his 20-byear-old foster nephew, Arthur Bennett. The young man had hanged himself, Coroner Cyrus W. Davis de ided. Re-was the adopted Davis de ided.

E. O. Pulliam Wod

In a ceremony read just at the close of 1933, Miss Greela Michael and Edward O'Neal Pulliam were married by the Rev. C. E. Lancas ter, First Baptist minister, at his

home last night.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. Both are members of families living near this city.

Stinson Talks

Reno Stinson made an interestduring the past 150 years in the United States and in other countries for centuries back.

Kiwanian Joyner Cole, district with this display. governor, told of the success of the clubs in this district during

Various committees of the club were reminded of their work for Visitors today included Mr. and of Amarillo and the Rev. Hallie

Galveston Downs **Opens Race Meet**

GALVESTON Jan 1 (P)-A 26 day horse racing meet opens today "Galveston Downs," the latest adidtion to the string of Texas

tracks. Located on the Houston highway the new plant was erected in quick order so it would be ready for use



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Pampa,

HORACE MANN UNIT TO BE IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

PUBLICITY and record book chairmen of each unit in the Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers are invited to attend the council meeting Thursday afternoon at 3, in high school cafeteria, Mrs. Claude Lard, president, announces

Requirements of publicity record books will be discussed, and questions answered to prepare workers for the task of assembling and arranging publicity material. Record ing talk before the Kiwanis club books of past years will be on dis-Friday on "The problems of 1934," play. Mrs. Lard hopes that the He pointed out the various changes Gray county council yearbook, which was sent to the national Parent-Teacher convention in Washington, will be returned in time to be shown

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of the council program. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, will be leader and Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, will be the speaker. Her subject will be Aim and Achievements of the Horace Mann P.-T. A.

Pupils of the school will also entertain. Preceding the council session, an executive board meeting will be held at 2:45.



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