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IN WASHINGTON

of a series of regular articles by Gilmore N. Nunn. general manager of The NEWS, who is in Washington, D. C., for 60 days assisting Bascom N. Timmons, noted capital correspondent and writing for this newspaper and

other papers of the Panhandle.)

By GILMORE N. NUNN

I want to say that the material will

consist of sidelights and incidental

news of Washington people and af-

fairs, bits of human interest stories

from every source, and sideglances

of everyday life in the nation's cap-

ital. On rare occasions, timely

stories and paragraphs of political

news will appear hele, but virtually everything along these lines will be printed in the regular news

columns of your paper, which is subscribing to the Washington re-

tunity to return!

WAY of introduction to the

potential readers of this column,

FIRST ISSUE MUST

BE READVERTISED

DALLAS, Jan. 4. (AP)-Contin-

uation of relief work for needy

Fred Florence, chairman of the

Texas relief bond committee an-

nounced today four banks of the

state had agreed to accept bids on \$1,148,000 of the state relief bond

issue. He said arrangements for

payment of those bonds were

completed through the co-opera-

tion of the First National bank

in Dallas, the Republic National

Bank and Trust company of Dal-las, First National bank of Fort

Worth, and the Fort Worth Na-

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (P)—The Texas

Fat Dooley, chief clerk in the comptroller's department, said \$1,-

The bonds were being registered preparatory to delivery. If all the

had planned to accept bids on the

FORT WORTH, Jans 4. (A)-First

Boxes Closed For

Payment Of Rents

ments, due since December 20, to

prevent confusion in mail deliveries.

tional bank of Fort Worth.

Texans was assured today when

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS .

### Kill Father by Ouija's Order



ouija board directed her to kill her father, Mattie Turley, 15, right, confessed to San Diego police, "so her mother could marry a The girl faces a murder charge. The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Turley, left, once a Venus de Milo contest winner, was arrested as an accessory. The child told police that she fatally wounded her father, 46, a naval reserve gunner's mate, by firing shotgun



BREVITORIALS

Musings of the moment: We hear teachers. There is no such thing. There is admittedly, however, a surplus of persons certificated to teach school. There is actually no more really good teachers than are needed. Legislators have made it needed. Legislators have made it and 13, shows that much valuable bids were received December 21. cate that the profession is a step- merchandise will be awarded to ping stone, a haven of temporary more than fifty winners. pnomic refuge, and a mecca for those uncertain of what they wish show will be subject to the following to do in life. Smart employers of rules and regulations: teachers weed out such individuals and create the illusion of an over-supply.... Our Dear Uncle Samuel may compete only in classes for livered the commission will adver-old friends, I'll have to sonfess that who needs the money, and giving to the CWA workers, who need the food. Those who have regular employment and must buy such complete the modities are paying for the food given away. In other words, all entries in a class before first prethough the socialist wouldn't admit mium will be awarded in the sinit, we have equalization of wealth gles. Two entries must be in the important properties of the sinit we have equalization of wealth gles. Two entries must be in the important properties of the sinit we have equalization of wealth gles. Two entries must be in the important properties of the sinit was a s Slang is usually made up of brand awarded. words and expressions are widely name of the actual owner, who shall

(Continued on Page 2)

Of Percy, the office mouse. Per-Christmas card advises us that he won't come back until we get rid of "Alley", a yaller, bob-eared eat] that lives with the advertising

Personally this writer would like to see Percy come back. Help us find a good home for that alley cat. It won't have to be very good.

Swords can be beaten into plowshares, but we note that Estonia is offering bacon, butter, and alshol as payment for a battleship.

The worm eventually will turn, as the old saying goes. A Sayre, Okla., couple was married here the other

To properly appreciate the oil adustr, Just subtract the oil payroll and dependent related sal-

# KIND OF A PLANE IS

WHO HOLDS

# LIST OF RULES FOR BIRD SHOW

Prizes For Event To Be Announced

THE premium list for Pampa's bonds today tentatively set January his earliest newspaper experience in gress.

1. Entry fees will be 10 cents for

has added eggs to the list of but- which they are entered. Those enter, beans, pork, flour, wheat, and tered in singles classes cannot com-cern he is taking from the farmer, pete in pens.

accepted at once and are never clas- also be a breeder of the variety en-5. No ducks, rabbits, or pet stock will be shown at this poultry show.

When an award is made, orders given by merchants for the various orizes will be handed out, and the ecipients will go to the business irms for the actual prizes. Premiums are assigned for entries of White Rocks White Wvandottes, S. C. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, and sweepstakes. There are many un-allocated awards which will be assigned after the birds are entered. The judges reserve the right to adjust the prizes according to the

number and classes of entries. Awards will average from \$1 to \$3 in most classes and up to \$5 for pens in the sweepstakes. The complete list will be printed tomorrow,

### Last Session Of First Aid Course Set For Tonight

om at 7:30 o'clock..

Roy Wight, scoutmaster, asked that all "students" take their bandages and splints to the meet ing. The study, directed by Dr. R. M. Belllamy, will be on transporta-There will be two later examina-

## HEARD-

S. F. Thornton telling about getting his English Caller ducks ready to enter in the Pampa Poulty show. Jan. 11, 12 and 13. He said his old drake figured something was going to happen and he has been strutting around for the last few days, calling loud and long.

A "customer" of Dr. H. H. Hicks

# IS COMPLETED

Tomorrow

more than fifty winners.

Comptroller's department, said \$1,- than any "Prodigal Son" that ever the NR.

All entries and awards in the 148,000 in bonds had been tenta- left and still welcomes the oppor- Borah

before a first premium will be time for submitting bids had ex-

James V. Allred, attorney general cept New Year's Eve and the open-4. Any poultry entered for compebut not necessarily so. Many new tition in the show must be in the and chairman of the bond commis- ing of congress but, believe sion, said no request had been made by the Texas relief commission for two subjects! With all due respect, sale of the second issue of \$2.750 - New Year's Eve here in D. C. de-000 authorized by the legislature.

> sale of the bonds before the bond lic in a few more hours. commission can act. money to be realized from the sale of Texas relief bonds may be available early next week, J. L. Lafferty. bond campaign, said today. ding on the bonds were received. compiled and may be ready tomor-

### Boxholders at the postoffice who will. had neglected to pay rent found their boxes closed this morning, with a notice from the postmaster Year come in from a window on the that the fee must be paid before the boxes are opened. eighth floor of our hotel, and speak of your box seats in reviewing he boxes are opened. Mail consigned to closed boxes stands! The town went mad at 5 will be placed in general delivery minutes before midnight, and stay-

The last regular lecture session of the Red Cross-Boy Scout first aid course will be held this evening in the Junior high school cafeteria

EIGHTEEN DEGREES FROM S. POLE tion sessions, dates of which have not been set but will be fixed to-

from the south pole."

He said, however, that the observation from this flight combined shouting with joy at the sight of west had convinced him that about netic pole.

a late magazine in the office. A 200,000 square miles of previously. The only living things which the popular" magazine was something unknown area now can be elimi- fliers saw were a few penguins on nated from Antarctic maps and be the icebergs.

A BOARD Admiral Byrd's Flagship designated simply "Pacific ocean" taking a bottle of wine, sent by a physician, to a patient in a hos-Mackay Radio) — (Delayed) — (P) — were Harold June, chief pilot of pital, yesterday morning. The boy Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and charge of aviation; Assistant Pilot pedaled away bravely over the

Buy what a New Years! The local

papers reported it as the biggest

celebration seen here on similar oc-casions in four or five years—and

I'm speaking only of the "sobe

clinking was the biggest in more than a decade, but in all fairness

it must be said that with it all the

whoopee makers were exceptionally

orderly and well behaved. People

weren't celebrating the return of the

Spiritus Frumenti. They were

hope that it will bring increased

prosperity proportionate to the that which has come in the last few months—and the best of all is

that they really have faith that it

We watched, and heard, the New

See BACKSTAGE, Page 4.

celebration."

until the rent is paid, Postmaster ed mad until a quarter of 1—with D. E. Cecil announced today. He a few still a little crazy the last I

arged patrons to make the pay- awakened after 4 a. m.! Horns and

BYRD AND FOUR COMPANIONS FLY

Naturally the caysta

The plane's course was roughly takeoff, was made at 11:33 a. m. The boy was unhurt. The doctor, along the 117th meridian, and the in a fine snow with a light cloud unable to control his amusement flight extended 150 miles south of ceiling at 400 feet. These conditions continued throughout the hop to patient got worse. On his return Byrd reported: "No the fartherest south point when a land. The sea borne ice continued to the limit of vision." the flagship at 2:20 p. m.

The main difficulty encountered with those of the flight two weeks was that of compass variation due ago aloni the 150th meridian 900 miles to the proximity of the south mag-

# BACKSTAGE BILL TO PERMIT DIRECT RFC LOANS FILED: MORGENTHAU'S

DEBT JUMPS 9 BILLIONS

January 22 Set As Date To Receive Relief Bond Bids

REPUBLICANS BEGIN TO FOCUS OPPOSITION ON NRA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Acting with unprecedented speed, the senate finance committee today voted unanimously for a favorable report on the nomination of Henry Morgenthau Jr. as secretary of the

treasury.
Chairman Harrison announced to newspaper men after a two and a half hour meeting that Morgenthau who appeared in person for exami-nation as to his qualifications, made a "very wonderful impression on the committee. He predicted Morgenthau would be

leases of Bascom N. Tommins, one of the ablest and highest ranking confirmed without opposition at an early meeting of the senate. correspondents in the capital.
Incidentally, many of you may personally remember Mr. Timmons, President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nominations of more than 100 government officials named bond commission, designated as who was born and raised in the to office during the recess of con-

> Repeal of the anti-trus provisions of the national recovery act was proposed in a bill by Senator Borah (R. Idaho), which was expected to the try, and still has more praise for it, provide the focus for opposition to

> > Borah introduced a bill to specif-

ically repeal those words of the recovery act exempting industries un-More about Timmons in some der codes from the anti-trust laws. old friends, I'll have to sonfess that lately at what he called tendencies ise for bids on the remaining \$1,- I haven't had the opportunity to under the recovery program to give 02,000 of the first issue.

Dooley said bond attorneys in and record here in Washington— industries and small business men.

The RFC bill, introduced by Rep. Having arrived in Washington just night before last, there's naturally not a lot to talk about experson, firm, partnership, or corporation to make loans to "any person, partnership" to "any person, partnership, and partnership to "any person, partnership ration engaged in any trade or industry operating under an approved code of fair competition." with land buildings, machinery, accounts re-ceivable, or unfilled orders as security. The loans would be limited The law makes it incumbent on ring circus out on the hill which the relief commission to ask for will pull back its flaps to the pubor 50 per cent of the amount of ac-

### Hog-Corn Raisers Plan Production Control Program

County Agent Ralph Thomas went to McLean this afternoon to attend a meeting at which a cotton acreage control committee was

to be chosen. On Saturday at the county courtroom of the courthouse here, a, meting of hog and corn raisers will be held to plan another production control campaign. Persons who have owned an average of three brood sows or more for the last three years or who planted an average of 10 acres of corn, or both

are eligible to participate in the

plans for hogs and corn.

Hamp Brown and Jet Brumley making their debut at the local, or any other bowling alley yesterday by beating Jeff Bearden and Jimmie Weir who had spotted their elders 50 pins. Jet and Hamp won without the spots, but Hamp, listening to his joints creak, said today he would stick to golf.

A messenger boy riding a bicycle four companions made a three-hour flight today to approximately latified and J. A. Pelter, the wheel skidded, slipped away from the youngster, and boy and snow-covered street, but pretty soon Flight conditions were bad. The bottle crashed to the pavement. laughed, and it was reported the



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in southeast, cooler in extreme west portion tonight; Friday, fair, slightly colder in north portion.



HAVANA, Jan. 4. (AP)—Cuba prepared for trouble today as a cabinet leader asserted that an anti-government gone too far to be halted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)-A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today he would favor government ownership of railroads should there be a continuance of existing conditions which in the past four years have thrown one million railroad men out of work.

GRAHAM, Jan. 4. (AP)-Charles

Richardson was indicted today for the slaying of his son, Elga Richardson, 20, at the family hor Olney Monday. Sam Spence, dis-triet attorney said that Richard-son would be brought here from Wichita Falls and would be arraigned Monday. The case was set for trial, Jan. 15.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP)-Last minute orders from the department of commerce today grounded Capt George R. Pond and Lieut, Cesare Sabell as they were warming up their airplane to take off from Floyd Bennett field on a projected non-stop flight to Rome

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)-The house agriculture committee agreed today to start hearings immediate ly on the Jones bill to make liv stock a basic commodity under th farm adjustment act.

### Taxi Taken After Stone Is Hurled **Through Window**

A taxi owned by the Triple-A counts receivable or unfilled orders. Taxl company was stolen from in front of the taxl headquarters on South Cuyler street about 1 o'clock planned by at least two men. offi-

ers believe. The taxi was stolen while operator was drawn away from the headquarters by a stone thrown hrough a window at Diamond's store. The stone went through the corner of the front window and out the side window. Les Fife, who was on duty, and several persons those fellows."
who were in the Empire cafe went The bill would o investigate the crash caused by

Mr. Fife saw, a man, dressed in overalls and old hat, get into the car and drive it away. He notified police, who immediately started a search for the taxi. They traced it south on Cuyler street where it two cars, but they lost trace of it at the "five points.

stone being hurled through the

Some time later, Mr. Fife and 25 years imprisonment.

Charlie Pipe, night watchman, If robbery resulted in a murder found the car in a ditch near the Danciger Refinery east of Pampa, The driver, who called for them to help get the car out of the ditch, was taken to the sheriff's office and the robber into federal court, where questioned. He was being questioned procedure is in no sense in his by county officers this afternoon. "favor."

## **Mystery Baby**

the 18-month-old white boy shown

above, found with a negro woman

in a Detroit rooming house, has been launched by Detroit police.

The woman, Betty Holland, 29, is

held on a kidnaping suspicion

charge, after telling conflicting

PROSECUTE ALL

Texan Presents Bill

In House For New

Drastic Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A bill

tion over cases of bank robbery, theft

or burglary was prepared for in-troduction today by Rep. McFarlane

McFarlane said state courts had

The bill would provide heavy pen-

would apply to national banks and

The maximum penalties provided:

Robbery and assault: \$10,000 fine;

or a kidnaping, the maximum pen-

McFarlane said the principal ob-

\$5,000 and sentence of 10 years.

to all members of the federal re-

(D. Texas).

serve system.

to give federal courts jurisdic-

**BANK ROBBERS** 

U. S. ASKED TO

BUDGET DEMANDS FAR BEYOND WILDEST **FORECASTS** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)-Congress learned today the recovery program is piling up unprecedented deficits, and forthwith put sideration to deal with matters con-

sidered more immediate. In a blunt message that told of the government having to borrow ten billion dollars in the next six months, President Roosevelt estimated the public debt would reach a record high of almost \$32,000,000,-000 by mid-1935. Nine billion of this would be incurred between now and then.

'Startling," was the way Speaker Rainey described it, while express-ing no worry and praising the president for frankness and cutting "ordinary" expenditures.

"A signal for despair," was the attitude of Senator Dickinson of

Iowa, republican. Pending committee study of the massive figures, the senate gave at-tention to war debts and other afto it on obligations owed here by foreign nations. The finance mittee unanimously approved the Jr. to be secretary of the treasury. The house went to work on the bill to tax liquor at \$2 a gallon. Some members, meanwhile, had their eyes on a petition filed by Lundeen (F-L, Minn.) for cash

payment of the veterans bonus. There was no denying that officials closely watched the reaction to the message on the markets of the nation and the world. ment was slow in coming, with democratic adherents privately exp ing surprise while at the same time

In his message transmitting the chargeable entirely to the recovery effort of almost \$7,500,000,000 for this fiscal year ending June 30. He asked for a two billion dollar war chest to continue and taper off this drive in the following year.

Taxes Not Considered All of this, he said, involves government borrowing of ten billicadollars during the next six months, but he expressed no doubt of meet-

The nine billion deficit, which would swell the public debt to the folied to halt the activities of bank all-time high of \$31,384,000,000, does all-time high of \$31,384,000,000, does not take into account properties not take into account prospective eral government's long arm after new taxes from liquor revenue and plugging of income tax loopholes There was no recommendation for alties in cases of "inside jobs". It new taxes.

cent cut in pay for federal employes, effective July 1, and favored con-For defrauding a bank: Fines of tinuation of the \$5,000 and imprisonment of 10 years. local mail rate. tinuation of the three cent non-As in his personal address in the For burglarizing a bank: Fine of

The executive did recommend res-

toration of one-third of the 15 per

house chamber yesterday, Mr. Roose velt spoke optimistically of the business outlook. "Powerful forces for recovery ex-

ist," he said. "It is by laying a foundation of confidence in the present and faith in the future that the upturn which we have so far seen will become cumulative. "The cornerstone of this foundation is the good credit of the gov-

## SCOUTS TO MEET IN CITY HALL ON FEB. 10 TO HEAR PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY 10 will be one of the of the observance of Scout Week.

They will constitute a mobilization of the observance of Scout Week. former Scout, will broadcast a spe-cial message at 11 a. m. which will be heard in special assemblies all

over the country.
In Pampa, the Scout group will meet at the city hall at 10 a. m. for membership in Old Scouts asso-There will be other meetings of clations. similar nature in other cities of the Adobe Walls council, although the local session will draw attendance

rom nearby counties. At the meeting, the President Roosevelt awards for excellent prog-ress during 1933 will be presented by a spokesman for Mr. Roosevelt. Four-year Scouts will be honored, and an Old Scouts association will is desired to make the formed. The meetings will be part as impressive as pos

big days of 1934 for Boy Scouts, Scouters, and friends of Scouting—tion of the entire strength of Scout President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a ing to do a task which President dress. The job will concern the re 700,000 Boy Scouts enlisted now and more than three millions eligible

> Rural Scouts, Lone Scouts, Farm Patrols, and Home Patrols branche of Scouting-will be included in the mobilization. Former Scouts are particularly encouraged to attend the rallies. City, county, and state officials will be special guests. Scouting has no greater friend than President Roosevelt, hence it

# "If we maintain the course I have See BUDGET, Page 4.

The Pampa Harvesters and the Athens Hornets will play at the high school gymnasium Saturday night, Coach Odus Mitchell announced upon his return early this afternoon. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. An effort is being made to match a game between the Harvesterettes and the LeFors girls.

Game time will be 7:30 o'ctock if only one game will be played,

# EXPLOSION IS

### ONLY 16 BODIES FOUND DAY AFTER BLAST; FOUR ESCAPE

DUCHOV, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 4 (A)—Fire and poisonous gases swept a dual threat of death today toward 120 men trapped by a terrific blast in a coal mine.

Rescue workers, beaten back by the flames, feared all were doomed—if not already dead of gas.

One hundred forty men were in the diggings when the terrific ex-plosion cooped them there late yes-The bodies of 16 were recovered

and four managed to clamber the 1,000 feet to surface safety, arriving an a state of stupor from gas and exhaustion. Another body was recovered later. It was that of a washerwoman who

had been working in the shafthead of the mine Gas seeping through the workings handicapped rescue workers

from the outset. Then, early today, fire broke out and raged through the under ground passageways to halt all

rescue efforts and add to the grow-ing fear that the 120 men were beyoud aid.
The cause of the explosion had not been definitely ascertained. Many believed it resulted from

ignition of an underground store of dynamite. Throughout the night, thou

including frantic wives and children of the imprisoned men— crowded tearfully about the scene of the disaster. ne disaster. terrific was the detoration

that every house in this city of 13,000 persons—center of northwest-ern Czechoslovakia's rich coal fields was shaken From the surface it appeared to

those first to rush to the mine that the whole diggings had caved in. (The mine, known as the Nelson III is the largest in the district Normally 700 men are employed)

### Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

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order and will not be accepted over telephone.
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The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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

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1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern house, not apartment. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, paved street, garage, Un Carbon 19 36 bedrooms, paved street, garage. Call 613 W. Browning. 2p-233 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 442 Starkweather. 6p-236 Cities Service 64 218 2 OR RENT Furnished house, reasonable. Call Mrs. Daniels. Phone Gulf Oil Pa . 12 60 59 FOR RENT—Furnished house, rea-644. 403 N. Ward. 3c-235

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE-Five cubic foot Frigi-

model used about four months. Call uneven 5-10 higher; good and choice 2.75-3.45. FOR SALE One good work horse. chorse. 2p-233 weight fed steers and yearlings . Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Model A truck. Will steady to 15 higher; otherwise martrade. Terms. 806 South Foster. ket unchanged; top yearling steers 3p-233 6.35; choice 1294 lb weights 5.60; FOR SALE-Six-room house fur- steers, good and choice 3.75-6.50; nished or unfurnished. Also store. vealers

1p-233 choice 3.000-6.00; stocker and feed-Call Mrs. Link. 279. FOR SALE—Whole milk, whipping er steers, good and choice 3.50-5.00; and churning cream. White Rock common and medium 2.25-3.85. Two miles east Highway 33.

Sheep 2,500; fed lambs steady; natives 15-25 lower; sheep steady to strong; top fed lambs .7.50; verying wethers medium to choice. and half north of Highway 33.

Miscellaneous

GUAPANTEED \$5.00 permanent 2.40-3.65. waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 N. Russell, phone 345. 26p-252 WILL PAY cash for used washing machines, sewing machines, gas and electric motors. General Sales Company. 810 West Foster.

26p-238

WANTED-Two or three room March dropped to 19.28 and May to furnished apartment. For young 10.44, down 9 to 10 points from the couple. Call Bob Rudell. Phone 9028. 3c-234

Lost and Found

FOUND Several golves, keys, and ladies berets. Owners may have 2c-234

### Fan Dancer Is Coming Here



Miss Bobby Young, 24-year old exponent of the sensational Fan Dance that was made famous by Miss Sally Rand at the Chicago World Fair, will do her famous Fan Dance when the stage show, "A Century of Progress Revue" comes to the LaNora theatre on Wadneday and Thursday 1987 Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 10 and 11.

## Likes Society

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)-Stocks led by the metals, rallied in late trading today following presentation of the president's budget state-

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l Pet 41	1618	$15^{4}_{2}$	16	Her 19th birthday passed, Prin-

cess Maria, above, vivacious beauty, has assumed the duty of representing the Italian royal family at many formal social functions. Fond of the social whirl, she dances well, skis, and swims. Rumors have linked her name with that of Archduke Otto, Hungarian thrones.

### Rose Explains Dealers' Code At Lions Club

How the automobile industry is rigidly regulated under its permanent code to enable dealers to give retirement from the governor's race, more value in vehicles than ever before was explained to Pampa Lions today by Tom E. Rose, local STATE ISSUE other capable dealer.

Mr. Rose told how costs were ay-

The program charman was Bonnie W. Rose, who called on a number of clubmen for their New Year's reso-Visitors today were Robert Pray

marriage licenses were iss

Maybe the men were the worst

with Clovis, N.

offenders in marital relations, or

of Tulsa and Tom Rose. yearling wethers, medium to choice 4.50-6.00; ewes, good and choice

E. A. Johnson of Oklahoma City Marriages Lead a Pampa visitor this week.
Ralph Perter of Winfield, Kan.

Sheep 2,500; fed lambs steady

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (P)-The market was rather nervous and erratic all morning in moderate trad-PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and ward by declines in stocks and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa grains after rallying 4 to 6 points far behind in the statistics.

There were 54 divorce decrees for March and 10.50 for May, cotton reacted with outside markets.

previous close. Near noon prices recovered 5 to 6 perhaps they were the more chival-WANTED -Cash paid for late points from the lows on an advance rous in permitting their mates to model used cars. Tom Rose Motor in sterling and the noon price level file the complaints—at any rate, 42 of the decrees were granted to

3c-235 was 3 to 5 points net lower. women and 12 to the husbands. In other years, divorces have ex-Mrs. T. C. Castleberry of White Deer shopped in Pampa this mornceeded marriages that were "made in Texas." The popular marriage point for several years was Sayre, Oklahoma, with Clovis, N. M.,

ing. W. L. Brown of Miami was a

Pampa visitor last night.

## Medic's Report BUFFALO, Jan. 4 (P)—An idea orn during the dry era that pure

Help Cancer, Is

**Alcohol Cannot** 

ethyl," otherwise known as "drink ng alcohol,' 'might be good medicine for cancer, was scratched off the scientific records today.

A lengthy test of the reputed curative powers of alcohol made upon cancerous mice, was reported today in the American Journal of Cancer by Dr. Millard C. Marsh, of the State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases, located at

These Buffalo mice proved to tough breed, very handy for the liquor tests. They drank freely of 10 per cent alcohol. At 15 per cent they hesitated; and at 20 per cent turned up their noses.

So a set of eight of them was allowed to drink itself to death on the 10 per cent alcohol, that being the only liquid taken. The mice lived from two weeks to two months each. The latter period is equiva-lent to several years of a human life. But in no instance was a single cancer sufferer benefitted. Four other mice were kept continuously drunk on daily doses of alcohol equivalent to a man drinking a pint of pure alcohol daily one mouse died. In the other three the tumors continued to grow. Comment is made that the marvel is the mice withstood such an alcoholic

The idea of using ethyl alnohol for cancer treatment was tested out in 1927 by D. Thursz, a German.

BUTTER BUTTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (P)—Butter, steady; creamery specials (98 score) 17½-18½; extras (92) 17½; extra firsts (90-91) 16½; firsts (88-89) 1614-1/2; seconds (86+87) 151/2 tandards (90 centralized carlots) 1714. Eggs, firm; extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts 20; current re-



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Local building contractors and building craftsmen are expressing the opinion that RENT HOUSES while the business ARE SCARCE district of the city has sufficient substantial structures for current needs, there is still a serious shortatge of rent houses and apartments in the

residential sections. The need for 5-room houses and good apartmuents is so keen that rents have advanced beyond the reasonable ability of average wage earners to pay them, and the scarcity is such that many persons are living in the oil camps or in nearby towns although they would like to live here. This need should result, it is pointed out, in a flurry of building next spring. There also is an obvious need for painting and repair work. Seeing so much that needs to be done that craftsman and contractors are hopeful. The last 2 years have produced little building, hence skilled builders have been unemployed th of the time. Oil field work has been better.

Political gossip is getting away to a slow start this year, although the city election POLITICS IN in April and the SLOW START primaries and state votes will

attract much attention before long. It is generally assumed that most full-time incumbents will run for re-election, this not being a good year in which to launch new vocational ventures. Most of the county and district "family" will be intact as to political aspirations. The announcements will begin appearing shortly. Many persons have been doing "watchful waiting" without learning much. A few changes in ambition may be expected to de velop. Last year was a fine time for outs", but President Roosevelt's new deal has given more popular favor to the "ins" this year. There is a marked shortage of issues for the coming campaigns.

With Mrs. Ferguson in announced interest is moving REPEAL TO BE to the big field of campaigners.

strong shift to the repeal side of eraged for a territory and applied the liquor issue has robbed some to sale of used cars as well as new candidates of their thunder, and has given opportunity for some strong believer in state prohibition to rally the drys. There are those who believe that Texas Methodists Baptists, and other organized churchmen are not willing to take the risk of seeing the saloon return. While such conservative candidates as Clint Small have come out for submission of repeal and have personally advocated substitution of a state control plan of liquor sales, Texans may not be ready to turn **Divorces Here** hard liquor loose. A few candidates are still in position to make capital of that sentiment, when and if it Following repeal of the 3-day notice for issuance of marriage licenses, Cupid worked overtime and left the demon of wrecked homes

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# WOMEN'S GROUPS IN PAMPA CHURCHES ACTIVE WEDNESDAY

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TWO AUXILIARIES AND CLASS CONDUCT MEETINGS

LOOKING forward to their annual colonial tea, their year's study, and a convocation to be held in Lubbock late this month, women of the Episcopal Auxiliary conducted their first business meetng of the new year at the parish

ouse yesterday. Mrs. Julian Barrett, recently elected president, was in charge and opened the meeting with a prayer.

Elaborate plans were made for
the tea, to be given Friday, Feb. 9. Mrs. Earle Scheig was elected delegate and Mrs. S. F. Thornton alternate to the Lubbock convocation. A study of religion was chosen as the

year's work.

A food sale was planned for this month, the date to be announced

Mrs. Cunningham, hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments to Mesdames C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Barrett, Earl Powell, G. L. Greene, Roy Wallrabenstein, H. E. Charless, Thornton, and Scheig.

Presbyterians Study A study of the life of Christ was continued by the Presbyterian Wo-

A vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Lyman was the musical feature. Mrs. Sneed and Mrs. White were hostesses, and served delicious refreshafter the program and a brief business meeting.

A unique plan of financing class work of coming weeks was adopted by the Wesley Friendship class of Methodist church at an executive board meeting yesterday at the me of Mrs. John Hessey.

It is a "wandering Jew market in which varied articles donated by class members will be placed for sale. The basket will be passed to members of the church, ch of whom is asked to purchase any article she desires and to place her article for sale in the pasket. It will be started Feb. 1. Members also planned a chili supper to be held in the church

ent Jan. 26. Tickets will be placed on sale next week. A social event planned is a Valentine party at which husbands of members will entertained Feb. 9.

A prayer by Mrs. W. Purviance closed the meeting. The hostess delicious refreshment

## **Mother of Two Judges Is Dead**

MENARD, Jan. 4 (P)-Mrs. A. L. Sutton, 82, pioneer resident and ther of two west Texas district judges, will be buried here this afternoon. Mrs. Sutton, widow of a well known farmer, died late yes-

Survivors include six sons, John Sutton, San Angelo, judge of the fifty-first district court; C. R. Sut-Marfa, judge of the eigthythird district court, A. B. and C. N. of Menard; J. W. and S. T. of Los ngeles; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Graves of Eldorado and two brothers ho live in Llano county.

Jack Jeffus of Wichita Falls is here on a business visit.

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## REHEARSAL OF NEXT PROGRAM **BEGUN IN CLUB**

Visitor From Germany Is Treble Clef Guest

Rehearsals for their next public program, to be presented in February, started vesterday at a meet-ing of the Treble Clef club. This was the first regular club session since its annual Christmas cantata

was given on Dec. 15.

Presence of all members next
Wednesday is imperative, officers
announced, as complete plans for the program are to be made then. Miss Inge Stein of Berlin, Gernany, was a club guest. Members present were Mesdames Philip Wolfe, F. L. Stallings, J. W. Garnan, Alex Schneider, ton, C. C. Dodd, Walter Stein, San Irwin, H. A. Mundy, L. O. Wirsching, E. C. Voss, Carl Sturgeon. Misses Dorothy Dodd, Helen Martin, Doris Price, Jimma Searcy, Misses and Lorene McClintock.

### **Macon Goes Into Second Practice Battle At Sea**

WITH THE U. S. FLEET, off Southern California Coast, Jan. 4. (A)—The Navy's big airdrome of the

day.
The first time the world's newest The first time the world's newest and largest dirigible took to sea honoree. Refreshments of sandwith the fleet it was theoretically wiches and salad were served after destroyed three times. Twice it the games. barged through the clouds into the range of the guns of the light and dames H. E. Scott, McCabe, heavy cruisers, and then it was Jarvis, Coulson, J. C. Hicks, G. C trapped by a swarm of destroying Stephenson, T B. Parker, Sherrieb,

Commander Alger H. Dresel, its Burkburnett. skipper, today was under orders to Mr. and Mrs. Bazell left Monday be wary of superior air forces. The for their new home, accompanied big bag flew as a scouting unit for by their daughter, Mrs. D. Hayes, the main power of Uncle Sam's and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Wylie, navy, the battle force of dreadnaughts, supplemented by aircraft days. carrier, and destroyer squadrons, under the command of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves.

An opposing force was led by Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby, com-mander of the scouting force, the fast striking armada of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and alreraft squadrons, aboard one of the big carriers.

Moer than a hundred fighting hips formed the two opposing ships fleets spread over an area 100 miles square, south of Catalina Island and west of San Diego.

DEATH TOLL AT 42 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)-Six nore victims were added to a growing list of dead in the southern California flood of new year's day as searchers prodded grimly thru

piles of debris today, bringing the death toll to 42. Fermen Williams of Canadian

P. M. Meador of Miami transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

W. D. Harrington of Amarillo spent today in Pampa.

### Get Up Nights? Make this 25c Test

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### Stays In Russia Dorcas Class of **Baptist Church** Has Installation

Officers who will guide the des-tinles of First Baptist Dorcas class through this year were installed in a program following a covered dish neon at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose yesterday.

flowers in an attractive arrangement. Mrs. J. A. Meek, teacher, conducted the devotional, taking

After the class song, "Help Some-body Today," and a message from Mrs. Dee Campbell, retiring presi-dent, officers were installed by Mrs.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson is the president and Mrs. Campbell secre-ary-treasurer. Vice presidents are Mrs. Marvin Lewis, in charge of enlistment; Mrs. Pat Crawford, director of socials and publicity; Mrs. N. B. Ellis, in charge of class min-istry; and Mrs. O. L. Beatty, in

charge of stewardship. Group captains are Mesdames Roy Wight, V. L. Dickinson, Howard Giles, and John Bell, Lieutenants are Mesdames C. B. Edwards, S. O. Garner, Bonnie Rose, and W.

## Friends at Noelette Entertain Woman Who Leaves for New Home

NOELETTE, Jan. 4.-Mrs. G. E. man's Auxiliary at its meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Wilson as leader. She was assisted by Mrs. McDonald.

(A)—The Navy's big airdrome of the skies—the U. S. S. Macon—went into its second battle practice to-day. Guests were Mrs. Bazell, Mes

> and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Wylie of Mr. and Mrs. Bazell left Monday

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of Big Spring are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostrom of Borger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Gaines and children have returned to their homes in Corsicana after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cannon and paby son left Monday to visit a few days with their parents in Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and Mrs. George Bandy have returned to their home in Shawnee, Okla., after spending the holidays in the and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murray.

Visit in Spearman Mrs. R. E. Showers and son, R. E. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith

week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel at Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. S. D Burrow and

Mr and Mrs. George Demoss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries.

McDonald told police that his wife was dead and that his own tary activities, including river and harbor work, from \$47,550,604 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries.

son, James, spent the week-end ago. with relatives in Oklahoma City. "I

Miss Pauline Olson, Carl Olson and Darral Bollander have return- Okla. ed to their homes in Kansas after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson.

Called to Bedside serious illness of Mr. Rush's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned after a visit with Mr. Chambers' mother, Mrs. Fisher, in Tulsa,

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Las Madras circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs P. O. Anderson, 509 N. Hazel. Officers will be installed at a meeting of the Bo-Knot club at junior high school.

Mrs. G. L. Greene will be hostess with a one o'clock luncheon at the Courthouse eafe to Le Bon Temps Mrs. Roy Kilgore will entertain the New Deal club.

Order of Eastern Star will hold regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and vis-Lonnie iting members urged to attend. Bethany class of First Baptist church will entertain with a banquet for members, prospective members, and their husbands at the church, 7:30 p. m.

## Own Son Dead. **Father Kidnaps** Orphanage Boy

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4 (P) - A father's desire to have a boy to take the place of his own son, who died in a motor car accident was spent yesterday afternoon in Pam- homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morris given today was the reason why 11- Military Training camps and sea-

from an orphanage. "I wanted a boy and just went out and got him," the police quoted funds George W. McDonald, 37, of Omaha and children of Corsicana spent the as saying after he and the boy, had been found in a rooming house \$28,936,345 over the \$217,047 after an extensive search which bestimated expenditure this year. gan with Bobby's disappearance from the orphange last Tuesday. Bobby was returned to the orphan-

apprehension.

"I must have been crazy," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum and daughter, Bernice, have turned from St. Joe, where they attended the funeral of Mr. McCollum's sisiter. They were accom-Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and lum's sisiter. They were accomtended by their son, Bud Mc-left Saturday for Wynona, Okla., Collum, who will visit here for some where they were called due to time.

> Miss Baggerman of LeFors was a guest of Miss Athine Brewer Monday.

Students Leave Miss Virginia Heaton has returned to school in Canyon after spending the Christmas holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and children of LeFors spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miss Athine Brewer has returned

to school in Amarillo after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demoss and hildren, Dorothy and June, spent Monday with friends in Borger.

J. E. Honaker has returned from Fredonia, Kan. He was accompan ied home by his father, C. W. Honaker, who will spend the winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis High and chil-dren and Mrs. Joe Randall and daughter, Monty Jo, have returned after a visit with their parents in

James Graftenreed has returne to Borger after spending Christmas

## Makes Debut



Miss Frances Dodge, daughter of the late John F. Dodge, automobile pioneer, wealthiest girl in Detroit and one of the richest in the nation, is shown here as she made her debut in Detroit society. Her "coming out" party held in the Michigan metropolis.

## War Department Sum Increased

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4. (AP)-A recommendation that congress give partment, temporarily restrained war department \$14,622,717 from operation. more during the next fiscal year than the estimated \$279,613,242 the department will spend this year was a shopper in the city Saturday they were living apart, but was included today in President day. Roosevelt's budget message.

With exception of the Citizens year-old Bobby Walsh was taken coast defenses, every section of the vision would receive increased

The total increase for the military activities branch would \$28,936,345 over the \$217,047,327

children have returned to their home in Petrolia after a visit with home in Petrolia after a visit with age, none the worse for his expering the year starting July 1 was \$987,-ence. nee.
A tip from Robert Barrett that he said, would provide for training

\$37.007.925. The largest increase in the military activities branch was \$10,268,-706 for the finance department which pays officers and enlisted men. The recommended allotment took into consideration possibility restoration of one-third of the

15 per cent pay cut.
The increase for the quartermaster corps was \$5,012,725 and for the

DEATH BILL PLANNED WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)-A bill to provide for the death penalty for kidnapers was introduced by Senator Patterson (R., Mo.), author of the measure known as the "Lindbergh law." At present life im-prisonment is the maximum penalty for kidnapers convicted in federal her father and brother, R. C. and one state to avid a victim from

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MEMBER IS ADDED AT FIRST MEETING

NEW officers were in charge of the Altar Society of Holy Souls church when it met for the first time in 1934 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Carlson and Mrs. F. J. were hostesses at Mrs. Carl-

OF YEAR

Mrs. C. H. Robinson as president heads the new corps of officers. Yesterday's meeting was a regular business session. Mrs. McKernan and Miss Hassell were entertained as guests, and Mrs. McKernan be-willis, Hugh Wilson, Elvis Mathis, others present were Mesdames Lynn Boyd, Ed Carrigan, Agnes Croft, John Cunningham, William Cunningham, John Cummings, Ed Pitzgerald, Helen Fitzgerald, J W. Garman, Bessie Grady, Mary Ikard, L. F. Keough, T. K. Manley, Myers, L. H Sullins, H. W. H. G. Wad-Myers, L. H Sullins, H. W. dell, J. P. West, A. B. Zahn.

### 'Ma' Liberates **Seven Convicts**

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P)—Seven convicts were liberated today, pardoned by Governor Miriam A. Fergu-

Full pardons were given Joseph D. Terrell, sentenced to two years from Bexar county for passing a forged instrument, and Jesus Silva, given five years by an El Paso county jury. Terrell was convicted in January, 1933, and Silva in March, 1932.

Conditional pardons were issued as follows: Jimmie Wilson, Denton county, ourglary and theft, 9 years, conicted in June, 1932; Orville Estep, Kimble, San Saba, and McCulloch ounties, robbery and automobile theft, two years; S. F. Hyden, Swisher and Eastland counties, robbery with fire arms and burglary, years, convicted in September, 1928; Nicu Gress, Harris county, theft and violating

COMPANY RESTRAINED ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (P)—The Continental Life Insurance com-In New Budget Continental Life insurance pany, which has nearly \$100,000,000 insurance in force and about 48,000 today was in the policyholders, today was in the hands of the state insurance de-

law, five years, convicted in October,

1932; and Jess Davis, Wilbarger

county, murder, 45 years, convicted

in June, 1932.

Mrs. C. M. Broaddus of Miami band, Charles Beahan, admitted to-

Residents Are Back After Holiday Trips

LeFORS, Jan. 4.-Miss Clois Alexander was hostess to Sub-Deb club members and their guests at a vatch party held in her home New

Year's eve. Interesting games furnished enertainment until shortly after midnight, when delicious refreshments were served.

Present were Misses Modelle Curruth, Wilma Walsh, Helen and Alice Matteson, Edna Berg, Loerine Wilson, Kathleen Paxton, Dolores sisted her. A silent prayer was the Gambrel, and the hostess, club tribute of members to the memory members, and the following guests: Phil Berg, Winnie Wood, Cooky

### PERSONALS

E. G. Sanders, superintendent of LeFors schools, was taken to a hospital in Pampa Saturday, and underwent a major operation Sunday.

Miss Vera Crabtree and Miss Miriam Wilson motored to Pampa Wednesday evening to attend a show and visit friends.

Mrs. Lauren Warford returned last Tuesday from Arapaho, Okla., after Visiting friends and relatives

J. H. Duncan returned Monday from McCamey after visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benefield spen

the holidays with relatives in Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meek of Pampa visited the Rev. M. L. Leach

and family Monday and Tuesday. Miss Ila Mae Hastings, high school teacher here, was called to Amarillo Tuesday to be at the bed

side of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Platter of Grant, N. M., visited friends and relatives here over the holidays.

and Beth Finley visited Mrs. Gor don Nall last week. Miss Mettie Fine visited friends

in Pampa Sunday evening. Lloyd Necase was taken to Pampa for a major operation last week.

ACTORS SEPARATE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (A)-Silent as to the cause of the quarrel which separated them at a new year's eve party, Sidney Fox, film actress, and

OTHER DIVISIONS OF COUNCIL MEET IN HOMES

GROUP one of First Christian Women's Council enjoyed a covered dish lunch at the yesterday, while groups two and

Mrs. Floyd Coffin was program leader for group one, Mrs. Lee Ledrick and Mrs. Bessie Martin asof, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, a mem ber who died this week.

Class reports for the past month showed 34 Bible chapters read, 31 calls, and donations of four quilts four sheets, a basket of food and two meals.

Present were Mesdames Weldon Wilson, Martin, A. A. Tieman, John Mullen, Ledrick, Frank Meers, Cof-fin, Ramon Wilson, Ross Cornelius. Group Two Mrs. E. A. Records and Mrs. Paul

Hill were hostesses to group two at the home of Mrs. Records. Members continued a study of I Corin-thians under leadership of Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Visitors were Mesdames H. F. Richardson, Bert Isbell, W. R. Prazee, Grace O'Brien, and Miss

Mary Lee Records. Members pre-sent were Mesdames E. L. Reese, S. E. Elkins, Claude Lawrence, Paul lughey, and H. H. Isbell.

Group Three
Mrs. C. C. Wilson entertained
group three at her home, and Mrs. DeLea Vicars was leader of the program on II Corinthians. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames C. A. Clark, W. G.

Kasishke, and the hostess. C. L. Broaddus of Miami visited in Pampa this morning.

Kinzer, Archie Cole, Vicars, Paul

W. R. Fox of Fort Worth is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

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# SHIPS AND RESTORED PAY FOR 'GOBS' ASKED

LAST OF 8-INCH GUN VESSELS TO BE BUILT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (A)-The y was dealt with generously in ships and men by President Roosevelt today in asking funds for the service in his annual budget. The president asked congress to appropriate \$53,819,334 for new vessels and continued work upon those already authorized, an increase of

\$1,622,927 over such authorized ob-ligations during the 1934 fiscal year. In general this would permit continuance of work on 15 vessels now being constructed with regular appropriations and the laying down of the last of the planned 10,000 ton 8-inch gun cruisers next January. In addition the construction of 33,tons of six-inch gun cruisers could go forward.

cruisers, under the terms of the London naval treaty, could be either three of 10,000 tons or five of 6,500 tons. All of these ships are

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noise makers, popping automobile exhausts, whistles, confetti, and serpentine streamers, wild cheer-ing, fireworks—just everything that goes to make a street carnival made the celebration little short of indescribable. And the streets the next morning looked like New Oreans after Mardi Gras.

unofficial Washington While ushered in '34 with all this ballyhoo, officialdom staged strictly an "at home" celebration, Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings held a quiet house party; Secretary and Mrs. Wallace a family reunion; Secretary Ickes held a cracked rib in bed at home. Although the White House reception was canceled again this year, and the Secretary of State (being absent) passed up his usual breakfast, President and Mrs. Roosevelt held an in-formal luncheon for Vice-President and Mrs. Garner. So, all in all, regardless of noise or the quiet which accempanied various "coming in" parties, the theme of all Washington was one of thanksgiving and optimism

Both my time and space are just about gone, so today's reference to Congress will be a short statement that may be quite a bit disappoint-ing to those of us who like to sit on the cracker barrel and whittle while we decide the outcome of the many weighty and bitter controversies that usually wage in Washington.

There aren't due to be any! That is, of course, figuratively speaking. Disputes and debates will be many and long, but according to all indications now the President is due to end up in the driver's seat holding reins for two of the most peaceful and cooperative democratic donkeys ever hitched to a band

There'll be lots to write about anyway, and regardless of the calm or clamor that prevails, the things men do, and women say, and the way humanity as a whole behaves will be just about as it has always After all, that's all I'm writ ing about!

So here's hoping you find thes paragraphs interesting enough to read! Just in case you never ge any further with them than this sue, here's from me to you the happiest and healthiest and wealthiest old New Year that ever rolled around-from me to you, as one who's getting a big belt out of my work up here, but wouldn't trade every capitol in the world for the real, genuine life a man leads back there in God's country!
(P. S.—"Why don't you drop me

line su-um ti-ime?") W. M. Kerr of Philadelphia is

transacting business in Pampa for a

C. D. Hill of Groom was a Pampa visitor today.

separate and apart from the 32 vessels to be constructed with the \$238,000,000 of public works funds turned over some months ago to the navy by executive order.

The budget 1935 estimate, including a restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut taken by the services, called for \$288,030,725. authorized obligations for 1934. It was estimated, however, that with accrued balances to be carried forward to the 1935 fiscal year and use of expended funds from continuing appropriations, there would be available for expenditure by the navy \$315,691,521.

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outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased vol ume of business, more general profit greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger govern mental receipts and repayments, and greater human happiness." Cites Results.

It had been pointed out by him earlier in a supplemental talk with newspaper men that the more than ten billion dollars to be spent this fiscal year is not up to the limit

authorized by congress.

"The results of expenditures already made," his message read, show themselves in concrete form in better prices for farm commodi-ties, in renewed business activity in increased employment, in reopen-ing of and restored confidence in

banks, and in well-organized relief.

The prospective seven billion dol lar deficit for this year includes \$1,166,000,000 additional to be asked from congress for continuing until summer the vast civil works administration and financing the

home loan bank system. Mr. Roosevelt told newspape men he would just as soon have the two billion dollar recovery fund he has asked for next year in a lump sum. If congress prefers to



Lincoln Elisworth's plane is a NORTHROP GAMMA. The country indicated is LI-BERIA and its capital is MON-CLOSEOUT FLAT CREPES, 690 quality, short lengths but most all colors, 39 inches wide, ROVIA. JACK LOVELOCK of OXFORD holds the world's choice, Yard record for the mile.

His ideas for use of this two bilion dollars next year are, roughly, \$500,000,000 to supplement the reconstruction finance corporation; \$300,000,000 to continue another year \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 for un- of such an amount.

"No person can on this date definitely predict the total amount that the civilian conservation corps; and will be needed, nor the itemizing

employment relief.

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business next year.

The public works administration lots an additional \$31,000,000 for

Civilian conservation work, the federal deposit insurance corporathat if the RFC loaning authority This money is in loans. A credit tion and the agriculture adjust- is extended beyond next June 30, of \$480,000,000 in repayment is ment administration accounted for "it is contemplated that any addi-

Next year's emergency budget al- ferred to."

"it is contemplated that any additional loans by it would thereafter he has submitted to congress be taken from the new and addi-tional recovery fund hereinafter re-the regular ordinary expenditures

funds will be necessary.

"Further needs of the country prohibit the abrupt termination of the recovery program.

Amount Needed Unknown.

The huge reconstruction corporations, be sufficient."

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FOUNDER OF CITY OF PARIS PAWN SHOP IS SOUGHT

PARIS, Jan. 4 (P)—France was shaken today by charges that ten to twenty-million-dollar frauds have been revealed by the collapse of the Credit Municipal Bank of Bay-onne, which was the city's pawn shop, and the disappearance of its mysterious founder, Serge Stavisky. The manager of the institution was jalled December 30 and a warrant was issued for Stavisky in con-nection with the recent alleged is-

suance of unauthorized bonds.

Premier Camille Chautemps, with names high in French governmental quarters involved in the affair, dec'hred Stavisky, who police said had many aliases, will be brought to justice and the case sifted thor-

Insurance companies were reported by investigators to have been the principal victims of the sale of fraudulent pawnshop bonds, which Stavisky—operating under the name of Serge Alexandre—is charged with ing for from three to ten times the pawnshop's legal limit of 50,-000,000 francs (about \$3,000,000).

Stavisky is accused by police of using in the sale of the bonds a circular in which Albert Dalimier, as public works minister in the cabinet of former Premier Edouard Herrit, advised insurance companies they were legally permitted to invest in municipal pawnshops

M. Dalimier issued a statement today explaining that the circular was a routine matter and that he never favored the Bayonne bank or had relations with anybody con-

Stavisky, a 47-year-old, Russian-born, naturalized French ex-jeweler, lived in a lordly manner, witnesses said, entertaining lavishly and cultivating friendships in official quar-

He was reported to have employed Georges Bonnet's staff and at least two members of the chamber of Besides the bond sales, Stavisky

is charged with pawning jewels, drawing out cash and redeeming them with falsified bonds.

Hungarian agrarian and reparations of that country's exports in 1929

A crowd crying "death" tried to mbb Gustave Tissier, imprisoned manager of the pawnshop, when he ppeared for a hearing at Bayonne where many persons had invested or pledged valuables in the pawn-

Other companies organized by Stavisky also were being investigated while police continued their search for him.

COUSINS HAVE SAME GRAND-

PARENTS
DENMARK, N. Y.—Two infants
of this village have much in common- Their mother are sisters who married brothers. Both infants are boys. They were born the same day, in the same house, and their weigh differed by only a quarter pound. George Robert, 8 pounds, was born bert and Winifred Cronk Twitchell, while Rodney William, 7 3-4 pounds, was born to William and Margaret Cronk Twitchell. The births occurred December 19, 1933, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronk, parents of the two mothers

The United States Shipping board reports Norfolk, Va., and Newport News, Va., the only ports the Atlantic seaboard to show gains in export tonnage during

of the Bible is a popular course with high school s of Charlotte, N. C. Four ed are enrolled in the class

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GRADES OF CREAM SUPPLIES DELIVERED BY ALL PRODUC-ERS OR DISTRIBUTORS

THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.
The grades of all cream supplies distributed in the City of Pampa have been determined by the local health department in accordance with the standard grade specifica-tions of the U.S. Public Health Service Standard Inspection Code ind Ordinances of the City of

Pampa.

Cream consumers in the City of Pampa are urged by the City Health Department to purchase cream and cream supplies on the basis of grade; each bottle of cream sold within the City limits of the City of Pampa is marked with a grade ap-pearing on the cap, and the dif-ferent grades offered for sale by restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores, etcetera are conspicuously posted in order that the consumer may be advised at all times as to the grade of cream purchased. As a matter of information, Grade "A"
Pasteurized Cream is the safest
pasteurized grade, and Certified
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tributed within the City of Pampa are as follows:

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Assistant Health Officer, City of Pampa.

### Girls at Camp Tera Don't Mind The Snow



the east meant suffering for some, but not for the unemployed girls and women at Camp Tera, Bear

Mountain, New York. They took to their skis and had a big time. Here a group waves gaily to a photographer. Camp Tera, or-

women, is spensored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

(Associated Press Photo:)

### U. S. TO BUY MORE SILVER FROM **MEXICO—AND SELL MORE GOODS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—Mexico, as the world's leading producer of silver, is expected to be one Which from 1929 to 1932 decline of the major beneficiaries of President Roosevelt's program for Uni-td States purchase of the white metal at 64.5 cents an ounce, 19 in a legal capacity at various times cents above recent prevailing price

In recent years Mexico's output has averaged a total of some 105,-000,000 ounces annually compared with a United States production of around 50,000,000 ounces. Canada has been third and Peru fourth in

Although the heavy decline in the ue in 1930.

Practically all of Mexico's production of silver is exported, the

ing some \$23,550,000 worth of goods change.

United States exports to Mexico 76 per cent in value, have beer picking up in recent months. considerable part of the decline resulted from reductions ments of iron and steel mill proequipment and automobiles. Silk hosiery exports in 1932 increased substantially in quantity as compared with 1931 and 1929 while cocoanut oil, sodium 1929 while cocoanut oil, sodium compounds, gasoline and fuel exports were larger than in 1931.

The effect of the new silver pol-He even was said by investigators to have obtained Bank of International Settlements endorsement of 160,000,000 francs (\$5,600,000) of 150,000,000 francs (\$5,600,000] of 150,000,000 francs (\$ been following a program of keepand 12 per cent of the export val- ing the peso devalued with relation to the dollar for the purpose of stimulating exports. Mexico is not de facto on the

United States and the United king gold standard because there is no dom being big importers. Moreover, coinage of gold and the former gold a large proportion of Mexico's mines are owned or controlled by American capital which to a minor of the silver of can capital which to a minor degree has silver holdings in Peru, Canada, Honduras and Chile.

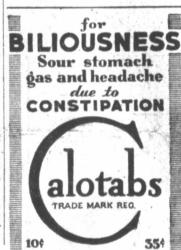
Trade observers say the new silver of the silver standard since there is no free coinage of silver and Mexican silver coins may not be imported from abroad.

Currency experts here say the ex-

Trade observers say the new silver setup may give some impetus to United States commerce with Mexico which now is Uncle Sam's silver but is determined solely by best Latin-American customer, tak- the supply of and demand for ex-

MASONIC ROOM RUINED MCALESTER, Okla., Jan. 4 (P)aborate furnishings of the iful blue lodge room of the \$1,000. 000 Masonic Consistory here were ruined by fire early today. It was believed a carelessly tossed cigarette may have started the fire.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (A)-The general land office announced the collec-Texas oil royalties for December. For the same month in 1932, the collections aggregated \$99,450. tal receipts for the year totaled \$658,630, compared with \$1,201,402 for 1932.





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in the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed: Tony Betassi, Montague (2 cases); Enoch Fiveash, Coleman; Mary Allen, Jefferson; Frank Hun-nicut, Upshur (2 cases); John Lee, Lampasas; Will Knight, Walker; Ex Parte J. R. Morris, Potter; W. D. Brent, Harris.

Appeal reinstated; judgment af-irmed; Noble Roberts, Brown; Reversed and remanded: Oren Hearne, Shelby; Hunter T. Farrell,

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Bill Mitchell, Hopkins; Minnie Lee Carter, Dallas; R. E. Davis, Dallas; Herbert Cochran Williamson; C. J. White, Jack; Albert Matlock, Rusk.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: Alex Williams, Jefferson-

Submitted on brief and oral ar-Bernice Luck, Bosque; Wesley Maples, Bosque; Emile Blair, Dawson; Guy Mitchell, McLennan; Ex Parte Edwin Brinker, Bowie.
Submitted on brief for both parties: Rosalio Pena et al, Cameron Clovis Stafford, Randall; Burl Dayidson, Stonewall; R. R. Johnson Childress; Cloyis Stafford, Randall Submitted on affidavit showing escape of appellant: L. A. Hill, Daw-

Submitted on state's brief: L. C Heard, Kaufman; Clyde Chambless Anderson; John D. Lowe, Kerr; J F. McKinney, Johnson; Frank Wil-Hams, Grayson, Darvin Vest, Grayson; M. J. Metz, Bexar; Leon Marshall, Bexar; C. L. Gathright, Potter: W. W. Fachxman, Hill: Claude Vaughn; Hill; L. A. Key, Mitchell; Elmo Murchison, Houston (2 cases): Horace Williams, Wood; R. L. Boggs, Wood; George Riding, Shelby; Jim F. Hogans, Shelby; George Olsovsky, Colorado; Wesley Tutt, Bowie; Bill Lamb, Bowie; Hollis Roberts, Lynn; Thelma Goss, Dallas; Lupe Adams Dallas: Homer Mitchell, Lamar; Bill McCullough, Lamar; Ex Parte Bob

Submitted on appellant's motion Buchanan, Potter.

### **Hull at Pan-American Meet**



That the United States will deal with other countries in the utmost frankness and co-operation for mutually beneficial trade and peace was the promise made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at

minister to Uruguay. for rehearing: Stayton Lewis, Bexar: Tommie Vance, Grayson; J. T. Northham, Potter; E. J. Murray et

Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: R. L. McCullers, Franklin; Morgan Tully, Denton; C. B. Yarbrough, Travis.



Montevideo, scene of the Pan-American Conference. shown, center, at the Uruguay capital with Mrs. Hull, left, and J. Butler Wright, right, American

BILL INTRODUCED WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-Abill to establish a board empowered to al, Harris; Clarence Chance, Free-stone; Clint Sloane, Dallas; Al at any time the dollar rises in pur-Scott, Lynn; H. V. May, Hunt; Ennis May, Collin; Gene Squires, Eastchasing power more than 2 per cent above par, as determined by the 1926 wholesale commodity price level, was introduced today by Rep.

Two colossal idols found on the island of Raevavae, south of Ta-Submitted on relator's motion for hiti, were used as ballast for the rehearing; Ex Parte George B. ship Denise, wrecked on the island

### **Old Time Chuck** Wagon Supper Is Plan for Church

A barbecus supper and a program of music are being arranged for the annual business meeting of First Christian church members Tuesday evening, when officers for 1934 will

Lee Ledrick and Ivy Duncan will be in charge of the barbecue, to be served in old fashioned chuck-wagon style. Women of the congregaon will add cakes and pies to the supper menue

invited to be present and add his voice to the choice of officers, John S. Mullen, minister, said today, Heads of the church board, Sun-

day school, women's and young people's organizations are to be people's organizations are chosen in this annual meeting. The business session is being planned to move without waste of time, and nusic will entertain the crowd during the evening.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-crai water, oil, laxative eardy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into you bowels dally. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just deeays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harnless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaxing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at deversions. C 1931 C. M. Co.

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Men's extra heavy cotton seamless half socks. Special Priced-

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Men's blue corduroy and bedford cord cloth boot pants-

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### MEN'S UNIONS

Men's medium weight ecru Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46-

79c

### CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Children's derby ribbed heavy cotton stocking; Special priced-

121c pr.

### QUILTING COTTON

81x96 glazed finished quilting cotton. Weight 1 1-4 ounces-

49c

### OVERALL JACKETS

Men's blanket lined overall denim jackets. Sizes 38 to 46. Regular \$1.79. Special-

\$1.49

### **BOYS' UNIONS**

Boy's medium weight ecru Union Suits. Sizes 6 to 16; 49c value-

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SUBSISTENCE FARMING WINS WIDE FAVOR When the administration set aside \$25,000,000 to experiment on subsistence farms, it started something, the finish of which is a matter for the seventh of a

None of the New Deal's experiments is more interesting than this one; few of them have more completely unpredictable consequences. The fact that the experiment is beginning to prove enormously popular indicates that we may bump into those consequences a lot sooner than we expect.

The idea is to set up colonies of small homes, each surrounded by a garden sufficient to provide its owner with most of his foodstuffs. Occupants of such homes would hold jobs in industry; some would work in coal mines, some in factories, and so on.

The jobs would give them their income and the gardens would give them their food; if an industrial slump cut their jobs out from under them, they at least could keep on eating regularly until things picked up again.

That's the program. Now it develops that the government is being overwhelmed with a regular flood of demands for subsistence farms. The director of the project already has received applications which, if granted, would run the cost of the experiment up to \$4,000,000,000. Letters are coming in at the rate of

Here is a pathetically eloquent testimony to the forgotten man's fear of insecurity, and also to his dislike THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) of ordinary urban life. Furthermore, it is a pretty fair indication that there will be plenty of sentiment in Congress in favor of extending the scope of the whole pro-

These applicants are voters; you can depend on it that their congressmen are hearing from them.

We are likely, then; to hear more rather than less of the subsistence farm idea in the future. And it is high time for us to figure out just where such program would lead us if it were expanded greatly.

Would it—as some critics say—establish an American peasantry? Would it depress industrial wages and cut agriculture's markets? Would it solidify the population in such a way as to a disastrous extent?

Itt might do all those things; it might do none of them. It is up to us to find out.

The best way to find out is to try it and see; and that seems to be just what we are going to do-on a larger scale than any of us had expected.

department of agriculture

Twenty-two foreign plant quar- Home butchering of hogs in Texantines are being enforced by the as has increased about 50 per cent

Nearly 5,000 residents of New It is estimated the country has Orleans and the immediate vicinity \$15,000,000,000 invested in improvmake their living by fishing. ed highways.

E. J. Cook of Holdenville, Okla., A year of systematic target prac-caught a snapping turtle weighing tice raised the average score of 87 pounds on an ordinary hook and Hutchinson, Kas., policemen from 31 to 90 per cent.

## Canning Season' For Georgia Peach



The game of hearts they started wound up as solitaire, so Corliss almer Brewster, one-time famous "Georgia Peach," beauty consist winner, divorced Eugene V. Brewster, who lost his millions to preferred solitaire to her companionship, Corliss charged, and me put on her most engaging smile when she appeared in court, as shown here, to prove that his taste was all wrong.



### **Continent Lies** Below Pacific, Say Surveyors

he North Pacific lies a continent hitherto unknown, with huge plateaus broader than any above-surface continent; with twice the width of America; with mountains higher than Mt. Everest and with great deeps, separating it from Asia, towering peaks that are known to that drop more than six miles to Pacific marines as islands (Hawaii,

depth aboard the U. S. S. Ramap: on a survey of the ocean bottom from America to Asia and from 10 South Sea islands are southern to 50 degrees north latitude, who peaks of the great western ridge South she was commanded by Captain of the sub-continent.
Claude B. Mayo, U. S. N. This "new" contine The submerged territory is

marked by steep depths in its separation from North Americ. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Pan. 4. (P)— which appears more to be a raise eastern shoulder of the submers. Asia shows a series of tremefic

From north to south in west portion of the continent is a etc.) banks and reefs. Although This unknown territory was discovered recently, it was disclosed today, but the echoes from the sonic of the Pacific floor area south of were swept by fire.

The Tillamook forest in Oregon of the Pacific floor area south of were swept by fire.

The Tillamook forest in Oregon of the Pacific floor area south of were swept by fire.

10 degrees north it will be discov-

tains definite valleys marking the down payments on land of their courses of ancient rivers, countless volcanoes which are still active beneath the sea, broad flat or rolling plateaus and other general continental features characteristic of the continents above water known to building across the Clinch river

Salvage operations have been

### By WILLIAMS Sales Expand As **Production Goes** Into a Decline

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (A)-Sales continued to expand while produc-tion slumped during November as compared with the same month in 1932 in the tenth federal reserve district, the federal reserve bank of Kansas City reports.

For the first time since 1929 Noember wholesale sales exceeded the total for the previous year. The increase being 14 per cent. Sales for the 11 months showed a gain of 1.8 per cent over the corresponding period of 1932, making the first improvement for the period in four

Retail sales increased 4.1 per cent over November 1932, but declined 7.7 per cent below those of Octobr, this year, in dollar volume. The gain over November, 1932, is the first reported in the district since

production lines, flour milling was 8.7 per cent below November, 4.9 per cent below that of October. showed an increase of 21.1 per cent over November, 1932.

grain marketing, the district sold 28.2 per cent less wheat in November as compared with the same month last year, corn however, showed a sales increase of 211 per cent; oats an increase of 54.1 per cent; and rye a decrease of 22.6 per per cent over November and 153 per cent over November 1929.

While livestock receipts in November were considerably lower than those of October, they showed increases over 1932 of 18.7 per cent in cattle, 40.4 in hogs; 18.4 in sheep and 142.8 in horses and

Southern agricultural colleges re-This "new" continent, it was explained at the Scripps institution of oceanography at La Jolla, con-

> The top of Norris dam, which the Tennessee Valley Authority is near Knoxville will be used as a public highway.

Options have been secured on projected to save as much as pos-sible of the remaining timber in Mountain battlefield in South Car-

### Tornado Wrecks **Small Southern** Texas Village

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 4 (AP)-A tornado which slashed through a small dairying community five miles three persons and caused damage estimated at about \$20,000. The destructive storm wrecked ten buildout of commission,

Flying glass cut the face of Mellie Hubbard, 7, when she took refuge in the kitchen of her home and a window crashed. She turned to run into another room and the wind slammed a door on her hand, mashing several fingers. Unable to free her hand from the door, she was v. F. Ellis also was cut about the head by flying glass.

The wind demolished a chimney and flying brick severely bruised and cut Mrs. Allen Smith about the body and arms. One of her wrists

A torrential rain drenched the stricken community after the tor-nado had passed on. Streets were flooded and property in unroofed homes was soaked. Large amounts

of hay and other feed were ruined Witnesses said the storm tore inwitnesses said the sorm tore in-to the community from the north, sweeping a path about 100 feet wide. It hit some buildings with full force and missed others entirely, apparTHURSD

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The community was located on the Orange highway, which was strewn with debris. Firemen and

police set to work clearing up the By cutting nine miles from the highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles the highway de-partment eliminated 530 curves. Strawberries measuring six inches in circumference have been ex-

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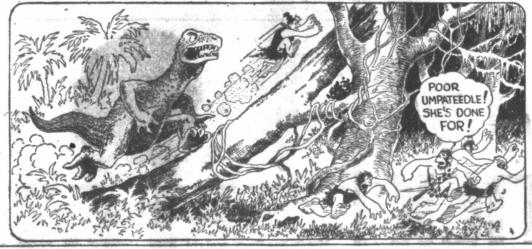




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I'M NOT SURE

SCORCHY, BUT I

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OH, DIANA! SO--DAD THINKS

MY SODAS TASTE,

IKE HOG-WASH,

DOES HE ?!

Indignation—Confirmation—Resignation



HORSE, GRAZING THESE MOUNTAINS

ARE FILLED WITH WILD HORSES, BUT

JUST THE SAME WE'LL SCOUT THIS

PLACE AGAIN





SCORCHY SMITH

WHAT DO YOU

THINK YOU SAW

THEY SURE ACTED THAT WAY SEESAWIN' BACK AN' FORTH



Nearly Discovered YOU WERE RIGHT, BETTY. IT IS A

I WONDER IF THEY COULD HAVE SEEN ANYTHIN'

## RENEWAL OF WAR IN CHACO JUNGLES BELIEVED UNAVOIDABLE

# ARMISTICE TO END SATURDA

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PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA CAN'T AGREE ON PEACE TERMS

BY GIDEON SEYMOUR. Associated Press Staff Writer. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4 (P)-The orces of war watched the hourglass today in the jungle fighting of the Chaco Boreal and waited for

Saturday. Forces of peace, represented by the League of Nation's Chaco comssion, were in Asuncion, striving for Paraguayan consent to a plan enabling further prolongation of the

Paraguayan and Bolivian representatives and members of the league commission who did not go to incion came here from Montevideo to hasten extension of the

rand is successful. Sources close to the belligerents, however, showed growing appreon that renewal of fighting was unavoidable. The obstacle to the present conversations apparently is the old question of what portion the world court at The Hague.

sented as unwilling under any cir- unofficially recognized possibility cumstances to allow arbitration of that the case will be reopened for the territory allotted to it in the investigation. Hayes award of 1879, which Bolivia has not accepted—roughly a porlion below the 23rd parallel, of which the river Verde is the north—abouts of drafting instruments he

guay will agree that the world court acquired a gun about a year ago may determine possession of the en-tire remainder of the Chaco, includ-knowledge of her husband's owning

liable advices, insists that if it with-draws from the Hayes zone Para-He had been shot through the head must retire to positions occu- and a gun was lying near his body pled four months ago, permitting a neutral commission to administer the area vacated until it has been

submitted to arbitration. This segment, a triangle slightly larger than Delaware, lying along longitude 60 and to the west, contains the late Bolivian stronghold, Fort Munoz. Its seizure by Paraguay was claimed by Bolivia to have curred after the armistice of De-cember 19 was in effect.



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### City Bus Held Up and Robbed

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (A)-Two men took charge of a city bus late last night, held three persons pris-oner for about a half hour as they drove about, robbed them of about \$40 and fled afoot when whatever plans they had miscarried.

One of the men was identified as Richard Roe, alias Roy Moran, escaped convict from the Michigan penitentiary, and was cornered in a used car lot. A man who gave the name of Raymond Vines, 24, of Detroit, and a third man were arrested in a downtown hotel. Victims of the holdup identified Roe and Vines

The men boarded the bus and ordered the driver, C. P. Pond to join the passengers. Mrs. Nora Black and Toby Widener. One left and upon his return he told the the new zero hour ending the Bolivian-Paraguayan truce-midnight man who guarded the three that the automobile they expected to find was not to be found. The men then drove several miles away and

Other persons who waited on street corners for the bus to pick ailed to arrive and radio-directed officers gathered in the Rosen Heights sector of the city.

### agreement of the Paraguayan er-**Called Accident**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 4 (AP)-Although of the Chaco is arbitrable if the returned a verdict this morning that nbatants take the controversy to Samuel J. Boller, 35, Texas Technological college faculty member Paraguay is authoritatively repre- died accidently, the acting coroner

The Associated Press was given to understand that if Bolivia withdraws troops from this zone Parathis morning said Boller supposedly

ing the Mennonite colonies and some one.

The professor was found lying in the helped office. bolivia, however, according to reby his wife who had secured the

## 'Ma' Frees Nine **Texas Convicts**

Full pardens of convictions of 19. The n violations of the liquor laws carrying penalties of one year each, rying penalties of one year each.
were given Tommie Vance, Grayson county, convicted in March,
1933; Sylvester Shaffer, Delta county, convicted in August, 1933, and
Charlie Streety, Wood county, conincomplete the public works administration announced today an allotment of \$299,000 to the geological survey of the victed in October, 1933.
Conditional pardons were issued

Green county, murder, five years, convicted in January, 1933; Alex Anderson, McLennan county, burglary, 18 years, convicted in January, 1926; Guillermo Botello, Zavala county, murder, 25 years, convicted in May, 1931; Ewell Magness, Comanche county, theft of automobile, two years, convicted in May, 1933; and Julius Koch, Harris county, rob-bery by assault and theft, 31 years, convicted in July, 1927.

JUST AN IDEA PHILADELPHIA-Walking into a nanager and two clerks to "stand still and don't squawk." Harry Segal, 35, the manager, blanched but stood motionless as one of the holdup men squinted along the sights of his pistol. The robber fired. The bullet grazed Sebal's right ear.
"See," smiled the bandit. "That's just an idea." So Segal and the clerks remained stiff and silent as

their visitors took \$44 from the cash register and fled. Convictions totaling 279 out of 374 cases of violations of the migratory bird treaty act were secured by the government during the





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## Twins Have Two Fathers, Court Told



School Students Take Up Studies

The holidays over, pupils of the chools of the Pampa independent district went back to their studies Wednesday. Attendance was good, despite the colder weather. All teachers were back except Mrs.

Frances Alexander, ill in Nacog-doches. She is not seriously sick and is expected back in a few days.
Students of the high school are AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P)—Nine Texas convicts were freed today by Gov.

Miriam A. Ferguson.

Full pardens of Covered today by Gov.

internior department for mineral re-source surveys and land classificato J. T. McMahan, Karnes county, burglary, two years, convicted in The states in which the surveys will January, 1933. Leon Howard, Tom be conducted and the amounts to be xppended in each ahoma, \$24,000; Texas, \$42,500.

> TWO SENORS GET ANGRY FORTALEZA. Ceara. Brazil. de Sella got a fright when the engineer and fireman got into a fight in the engine cab, jumped out to mix it on the solid ground, and let After five miles, the train was halted by another member of the crew. Engineer Antonio Severino and the lives of the passengers.

> > BADGERS

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THE EARTH AT THREE

BILLION YEARS.

a fairly close estimate of its age;

GEOLOGISTS are clearing up many of the uncertainties in

their estimates of the age of the planet on which we live, by study-

ing the leakage of helium from the rock materials. By figuring

the amount of radioactive decay in a rock, it is possible to make

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FOX FARM NEAR ELKO,

### List Of Laws To **Be Enacted This** Term Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Here is a partial list of legislation that probably will be enacted by the close of its present session:

of \$2 a gallon on spirits, designed revenue;

lcopholes, estimated \$270,000,000 annually;

Additional appropriation bills, the billions for emergency spend-

of the reconstruction corporation and the civilian conservation corps

GOLD PRICE SAME

A tree in the greenhouse at the Fireman Francisco Carlos were ar- Hastings, Neb., state hospital yieldthain store, three robbers told the rested on charges of endangering ed 10 lemons this year, one of them

HISATH,

ON HER FLIGHT FROM

CAPE TOWN TO LONDON,

SUFFERED A SUNSTROKE

WHILE FLYING OVER

SOUTHERN RHODESIA,

AFRICA, BUT MADE A

SAFE LANDING ...

ALTHOUGH UNCONSCIOUS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



seventy-third congress before the A liquor tax bill, placing a levy

more than \$500,000,000 in A general tax measure, revising the income tax law and tightening loopholes, estimated to produce

Eleven major supply bills, carrying appropriations for ordinary fed-

Authorization for the continuation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-The FORTALEZA, Ceara, Brazil. — government today again offered a Sella cost a fright when the enrepetition of this figure. On the to the pound, London's bar gold

## Alcatraz Warden



The nation's most desperate criminals will be committed to the charge of James A. Johnston. above, famed penologist, who will be warden of Uncle Sam's "Devil's Isle," the Alcatraz penitentiary, in San Francisco bay. Johnston has been head of the Folsom and San Quentin prisons in California.

### **Presents Class** With Story Book

beautifully illustrated volume, was now: recieved by Miss Mannie Abbott's recieved by Miss Mannie Abbott's fifth grade geography class at Woodrow Wilson school yesterday from Miss Anderson of the history department of West Texas State Teachers College.

The Canyon teacher became interested in a travel project corried to the cabin, where they are the cabin, where they are the cabin, where they could sweep the cabin.

The Canyon teacher became interested in a travel project carried out by the geography class before the holidays, and sent the gift to express her interest.

Work started at Woodrow Wilson school yesterday with all teachers.

school yesterday with all teachers back after the holidays, and most of the pupils present despite cold weather.

"that I'm going to guard against now. When the rifle talk starts, Karakhan is dead sure to make a

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES MIDLAND, Jan. 4 (P)-Irvin Blacher, 35, one of five persons injured intended to disable the plane by rein an automobile-truck collision moving the dog from the tim east of Midland Monday night, died today, Eddie Weinstein, Fort Worth and Tulsa attorney, was killed in-

Residents of South Carolina purchased 7,614 more new automob n 1933 than in 1932.

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# Forbidden Valley

the men. There were two of them.
They were sitting on the ends of

of this country."

They hurried back to the cove, ate a bit of feed from the emer-

leaving, Curt gave Smash his fin-

from here as the gas'll take you. Head for Fort Nelson on the Liard; it's nearer than Juneau or Russian

Lake.
"When the gas runs out and you

have to come down, get out the canvas cance and try to make Fort

Nelson. If you get to Nelson, bor-row a motor-canoe from Bob Fra-

ser, streak for the signal corps sta-

tion at Providence, and wireless

A-K. Tell him it was my request that he should send a big patrol

be a good place for an ambush. The Indian's familiarity with the

and led them down toward the cab-

the hangar entrance.

shelving rock.

Curt stepped back, livid with anger. "You irresponsible baby, if the least. By keeping the dog he you do a trick like that again, I'll would have a plane himself, to take hogie you hand and foot and gag Sonya and the others out. Maybe you! If you had to have a cigar-ette, why in hell couldn't you have gas enough to divide. hid your match? I've warned you twice now; the third time I'm going to try something stronger."

Twenty strokes from the hangar he suddenly heard low guttural voices ahead. It stopped him short,

to try something stronger."

He joined Paul and Tenn-Og just in time. In the darkness he just in time, in the darkness he could see the outlines of the buildagain and they slipped on down the could see the outlines of the build-shore. A pistol shot from the ing but could not locate the men shore. A pistor snot from the ing but could not locate the men camp they crept out on a shelving rock where they had a good view.

A single candle shone in the cabin. Beyond it at the lean-to's lowed the rod coals of a fire Ev. glowed the red coals of a fire. Ev-glowed the red coals of a fire. Ev-for ten minutes he treaded water erything else about the place was and listened, think they would go of Deputies considered a navy bud-and listened, think they would go

et." closer, came up very cautiously and closer, came up very cautiously and raised his eyes above the surface of

had got there in time. In spite of their attempt to get Ralph out they had providentially reached the lake

To start trouble before Sonya ame would be gambling with her safety. If one of those four men should break away and take word to the party bringing her, that party would not come on and she would never reach the lake at all. She would be left in the power of Le-Noir—and Siam-Klale. He had to hold off till she came. Tenn-Og said there were only three men with her; and three more would

not stiffen the fight too much. Not long after they had crept out on the rock, they heard the pack of honey-colored huskies leave the camp and tear up along the land-wash, barking. A little later they al orders noticed a stir and bustle at the lean-to's. Figures passed in front of the fire, somebody quieted the dogs, the cabin door opened and an Indian was framed for a moment in

"Somebody's come in," Curt told aul. "It can't be Sonya and her party; she would have gone inside the cabin and we could have seen her. Let's slip closer and find out

Tenn-Og objected. The huskies would be sure to catch the whiteman scent and stir up a commotion. He himself would go: He was Klosohee; the dogs would pay no at-

Curt agreed, and Tenn-Og left. waited for him, Curt looked south in here and try to find Sonya in thought across those leagues of Volkov!" As they watched the campfire and in thought across those leagues of dark river and wondered how near heavy timber, they headed for a

From the references to Victoria cave which Tenn-Og had mention-n her letter, he knew that she ed and which Curt thought might n her letter, he knew that she had used her acquaintance with Ka-rakhan to play on the Russian's weak point and that her letter had been a daring and superbly managed coup to find out exactly where

in till they came out on top of a high limestone cliff.
Without hesitating, even, in the Where Baldwin and the whole Silent Squad had failed to trace intense dark, the Indian took them Karakhan, she had picked up the man's trail and followed it unversingly. Where he himself had counted on having to search for weeks or even months to locate the Cossack, she had achieved it neatly and swiftly, with three pages of paper; and Karakhan had actually sent his man is fatch had. sent his man to fetch her!

ent his man to fetch her!

In half an hour Tenn-Og reapry bad place!" he warned, in stumeared beside them, as silently as he had gone. He had crept in beneath the cabin window and listen-ed to the report which three run-

ners had brought Karakhan. The main band, on their way up north, had caught up with Sonya's party, were bringing her with them, and would reach the lake about

The news jolted Curt. He dared not make a move until Sonya came but when she did come the main band would be there also. To get her back with him again and to capture Karakhan he would have fight that whole party.
In low tones he and Paul talked

their predicament over. There would be at least two dozen of the men; Siam-Klale and LeNoir would be leading them and the presence white strangers in the very heart of their country would stir them to a high pitch. The prospect of a fight with them, a show-down fight, daunted both him and Paul, but there was no getting out of it

They decided to find some good

"There is one thing," Curt added, The Kid band started practice at once, preparing for a trip to Canyon in three weeks, a program at Canadian to benefit districa feder-

Accident victim district leder-ated women's clubs at Amarillo in April

Accident victim dissample of the water, headed out for the main lake a short distance and circled in toward the hangar.



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# box. Karakhan would never get a splutter out of the engine, but

WILL NEXT BATTLE WHITE MEN

ROME, Jan. 4 (P)-While Premier retary Sir John Simon prepared to-Paul motioned at the camp. "No-body's there but Karakhan and his four men. Sonya hasn't come up yet."

Instelled, think they would go get report which declared that only a four power pact can save the world from a naval armaments closer came up yet." a four power pact can save the world from a naval armaments race of the worst kind.

The report, signed by Marquis

the water.

He was near enough then to see statement of Il Duces' own viewstatement of Il Duces' own view-point, warned that the principal world powers "are already

the catwalk, one on each side of the hangar entrance.

"Hell!" he swore, "guards watching the plane!" Reluctantly he backed away and returned to the If the big European nations were to get together on some step look-ing toward disarmament, world "It does not matter," Paul assured him. "He can't get five steps from the cabin. If he makes a break, so much the better—it'll save way opened for a broader agreement on arms-including naval as well as land and air-Vascello said.

Citing particularly the naval building programs of America, England and Japan, the report placed blame for the heavy arming on Japan's idea of her "world mission." This mission, Vascello declared,

threatens a race war! said. "Inspired by race hatred, she

"You're to stay here with the plane and keep under cover. Now Referring to Japan's naval ac-tivities, he added, "the groundwork here's what I want you to do. If anything happens to us-and I want for this future danger froeast is perhaps being laid. you to wait till you're absolutely sure we're out of the picture—you "It was revealed in Japan's rehop into the plane and get as far

cent policies and diplomacy, including her withdrawal from the Lea-gue of nations. This gesture is of

great importance and is highly significant and menacing.' The reporter did not ask greater naval appropriations for Italy, con-tenting himself with an appeal for disarmament agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)—Sen-ator Long (D-La.) served notice today to senate leaders he would Morganthau, Jr., as secretary of the treasury going to a committee for investigation before receiving

slope was amazing. Eight hundred yards above the camp he turned match. Just in front of them yawn-ed a black chasm, only fifteen feet wide but apparently bottomless. Across it stretched two logs, sixinch pines. From somewhere down in the chasm came the gushing of water, a good sized undergrou

> (Copyright 1933, William B. Mow-Tomorrow, Sonya arrives on her

### KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG bling jargon. "You fall, fall down deep, no man ever see you any if the soap used for daily cleansing is

more. I take you in. Stay behind me, put hand on my shoulder."
About ten steps inside, the Indian stopped. With no danger of a light

## TEN YEARS! YOUNGER

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Love, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty—but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybrenk every morning it sounded like a war.

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It may be our guests after all, however, who are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water, nature's perfect elimination. Come to the home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite like a timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

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# JACK CHEVIGNY OF ST. EDWARD'S SLATED TO BE TEXAS UNIVERSITY C

# FINAL CHOICE

NOTRE DAME STAR TO GET LONGHORN JOB, PARKER SAYS

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Sometime between dawn and dusk Friday the board of regents is expected to announce Clyde Littleof Texas football coach. Crystal gazers have peered deep into the mystery of the final choice only to shake their heads when they discovered 17 college mentors and two Texas interscholastic league grid heads are slated for serious consideration, There's room for only one-that one, the final choice, appears to be Jack Chevigny.

Chevigny, St. Edward's university coach and formerly backfield coach under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, hasn't been signed. He laughs when quizzed concerning the position. He refuses to be quoted on anything pertaining to the job but the under-current news service has picked up a confidential dis-patch and passed it along that Chevigny will be the Longhorns' gridiron mentor when next season rolls

Chevigny's St. Edward's university Tigers finished first in the recent Texas conference football race. He is ranked as one of the most able of all young coaches. Before Elmer Layden was appointed as Heartly Anderson's successor at No-tre Dame there was a strong faction of Notre Dame "exes" who supported Chevigny for the postion. The St. Edward's mentor has strong competion for the job. Jack Meagher, former Rice institute coach; Madison Bell, whose contract was not renewed at Texas A. & M.; Bud McCallum, Texas A. & L., "Bully" Glistrap, Schreiner academy; Glen Thistlewaite, formerly at Northwestern and Wisconsin; Lynn Waldorf, Oklahoma A. & M.; Gwynn Henry, formerly at the University of Missouri and now coach of a St. Louis professional aggregation and many others are on the "consideration list" at the University

of Texas. When Littlefield resigned it was reported that the board of regents would scout for and eventually sign with a big name, a big reputation, and at a huge salary. But some of the enthusiasm quickly melted when the big-time, bigname coaches made their demands attack took him away last night in known. Perhaps after all it will be a coach known throughout the coaches with an illness, defootball universe—but the wee small scribed as indigestion. voice from the shadows whispers



of three games from the Thirty out after him, in a political sense, outers Tuesday night. The second game was tied with 863 pins for his last appearances in public was each team but the hotelmen won in an extra frame. The Kiwanis cently, when he had been put under hub won two out of three games | fire by boxers, wrestlers, and pro-moters who had not been favored from the Country club.

Hap Baxter of the Longfellows rolled high game with 233 pins. frankly and some of his accusers, Tom Darby of the same team had who were in the committee room, high series with 571 pins. eider Hotel-

Murphy ...

MOLOUL	***	40.0	
Moore	197	143	193
Bower	151	188	212
Holmes	175	200	151
Totals	893	863	945
Thirty Footers-			
Baxter	233	142	181
Darby	171	189	211
Powell	172	180	165
Lawson	168	168	155
Fischer	179	184	189
Totals	923	863	901
	3.		
Country Club-			
Prewitt	181	151	135
Allen	183	175	156
Maynard	179	181	206
Fritchle	178	158	180
Swanson	201	166	138
Totals	922	831	815
Kiwanis Club-			
Vicars	139	147	171
Howell	132		
Gehr	167	182	159
Thompson	169	210	148
Roff	165	161	176
Stine		146	163
Totals	772	816	817
	-	-	

Georgia claims to have been the first state to pass a vital statistics law, requiring the registration of brths. The statute was enacted in

A decrease of 6.6 per cent in illiteracy among negroes of the United States was achieved between 1920 and 1930, says the census bureau.

START THE

**NEW YEAR** RIGHT





Affable Jack Flynn Dies of Indigestion; Entertained Jack Dempsey Recently.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (A)-Jack Flynn, Texas' first commissioner of box-ing and wrestling, is dead. A heart

Flynn, whose home was in Hous-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Later the legislature legalized boxing and wrestling and made him the "csar" with reference to those sports. He was given their regulation. He had was given their regulation. He had was given their regulation. He had was given their regulation. his troubles immediately, since some boxers, some wrestlers and some Lester Stofen, Cliff Sutter, Gregory promoters were not given licenses Mangin, Sidney Wood, Frankie Par to ply their respective pursuits.

Flynn was a familiar figure around the capital. The boxers and wrest-The Schneider hotel won two out lers who were not given permits by him. At that time he testified 20 acres of land. avoided contact with him when he departed from the witness chair.

> 147 184 217 Flynn was born in New Orleans, of Austin, and Mrs. Freddje Mae La. When he received his appoint- Lindbloom of Dallas assisting as ment as labor commissioner he was hostesses to the "mauler" and his business agent for the Building bride. Flynn's body will be taken Trade Council in Houston. Pre-today to Houston for burial. His viously he had been an aitive offi- wife was buried there less than a cial in the Painters' Union in Gal- year ago.

## Fight Begun To **Get Higher Rank**

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)-The open-

Ralph Westcott, president of the Chicago Tennis association, present the but rather to fit the boys for the tested to William M. Fischer of New York, chairman of the United of honest contest and fair play. ton, came to the capital as labor New York, chairman of the United commissioner, with inauguration of States Lawn Tennis association ranking committee and ended with

> odist church at Richmond, Va., has been in constant use 94 years.

A Merced, Cal., druggist traded quart bottle of bonded whisky for

When Jack Demosey came to Tex-

ker, Keith Gledhill, and Lott. But to Westcott and Chicagoans, Lott should have been ranked at least fifth.

The pipe organ in Trinity Meth-

# For George Lott ng shot in a fight to gain a higher intercollegiate association has a 3-

player and western champion, was fired today as the Chicago Tennis association asked for "some satis-

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 4 (AP)-The great French plane, the "Southern Cross," arrived here today completing an Atlantic crossing from St. Louis, Senegal.

The plane landed at 7:10 p'clock local time (5:10 a. m., E. S. T.), for a flying time of 18 hours, 17 minutes for the 1,970 miles. The four-motored hydroplane is

Germany to set up the first trans- 14 hours, 37 minutes. as recently, Flynn entertained him, atlantic air mail line between Euwith his daughters, Miss Ann Flynn rope and South America via Africa.

## STEADY JOB . . . . . By Krenz FOSTER URGES A THREE-YEAR **LIMIT FOR AMATEUR BOXERS**

Junior Championships. Are Denounced by President Of Boxing Association.

BY EDWARD C. FOSTER, resident, National Boxing Ass'n. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 4 (P) —I think that during 1934, boxing of all kinds will receive a tremend-out impetus. All that is really honest, fair dealings by the pro-moters and boxers. The boxer, on his part, must realize that the pro-his part, must realize that the pro-ed were Monroe Owens, end; J. R. moter cannot pay excessive prices for services and be able to exist construction by the boxer, with efforts, will result in boxing being placed again on the high level which

it has enjoyed in past years. Both boxers and their managers have been brought face to face with the fact that in order to prosper they must deliver the goods. I believe this has finanty made an impression on the boxers, and that in the future the quality of the contract will be very much improved.

Tackles—White, Masonic Home, Rogers, Greenville; Peterson, Amarillo; Green, Pampa; Daugherty, Brackenridge.

Guards — Hussey, Greenville; Temple; Clements, Highland for the reason that the promoters Wren, Temple; Clements, Highland realize that the general public is Park; Rich, Dallas Tech. very much more alive to what constitutes a good boxing contest and the promoter will insist even more strongly than in the past that he boxers render their best services

Boxing commissions all over the country should at once put their foot down firmly on managers and promoters who endeavor to stage "Junior championship" contests. These "junior championships" have pa, no standing whatever in professional boxing. Certainly the public has suffered enough from the ex-ploiters in the boxing game in the past and it is high time a stand against these contests was taken and that they be entirely elimi-

I believe that the time is ripe for the Amateur Athletic Union, through its boxing division, to take some stand on just how long a boy may compete in the amateur ranks. Boys who go in for amateur boxing develop very fast these days, having the advantage of well equipped gymnasiums and competent in-structors, and they become most proficient in a very short period of

The interscholastic leagues in nost states have an age limit. The ranking for George Lott, Davis cup year period during which an athlete may play on varsity teams. Why not some such ruling governing amateur boxing.

factory answer" as to why the Chi- It is my contention that when a cago star had been rated as far down as tenth in the proposed amateurs he should either quit the rankings for the year.

Aroused over the tenth position accorded Lott in the tentative list, to develop professional prizefighters game or turn professional. The real

## Southern Cross Lands at Natal

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service between Paris and Rio de slightly greater distance.

By HARRY E. HOARE ball team received mention on the Fort Worth Star Telegram mythineeded is the close cooperation, and honest, fair dealings by the promoters and boxers. The boxer, on the outstanding players in the state

> Those mentioned for state honors, with their positions, follow; Ends—Bardonaro, Port Arthur; Owens, Pampa; Britt, Ranger; Nance, Central; Scott, Greenville;

Centers—Coston, Dallas Tech; Castello, San Angelo, Quarterbacks-Marshall, Greenville; Reid, San Angelo.

Ewing, Dallas Tech; Salome, El-Paso; Ratican, Childress; Corbitt Amarillo; Cogdell, Abilene; Jones, Sweetwater; Gregory, Pampa. Fullbacks - Luckett, Greenville; Hays, San Angelo: Marbaugh, Pam

Jerry Malin is the cause of delay in naming the all-district football team. The Amarilla scribe pushed a plan through that would allow no player to be selected on an all-district team if he gere not a senior or playing his last year of football, Jerry was to secure the names of all "grads" and send the list out to sports writers and coaches in the district so that the mythical team to Amarillo nearly a month ago.

The idea of selecting the team from seniors only has its points, It might not be possible to place but there is much more to be said a strong team on the floor against the all-district team has little tain Miles Marbaugh, big center, chance to make all-state rating relikely will not play. Elmer Irving, gardless of how good he may be. substitute center or guard, is just The best players are not always out of the hospital. He has been seniors, and the purpose of the confined with pneumonia for two abama and Coushatta Indians in Texas (no other specific amounts ing players. There is a chance that players with another year or two of play coming may get the "swell since Monday. Some of the sub-head", but it has been found that stitutes are showing marked im-

This department will wait another week for the list of seniors and if it has not been received, an all-district team will be named from all players. Pampa fans are asked to send in their suggestions, or to select a mythical eleven of their own. We will try to publish all

In Mail Contest Janeiro—with a non-stop hop sched-uled over the South Atlantic. The giant plane, with a wing spread of 144 feet, landed easily on the Potengy river. The filers said they averaged 110 miles an hour. M. Bonot expressed satisfaction with the ship's performance, inasmuch as it compared favorably with

the fastest South Atlantic plane crossings. A Frenchman, Jean Mermoz, carrying six passengers in a tri-mo-tored plane in 1932, set the present the French entry in a race with record from Saint Louis to Natal-

The time of the Southern Cross is about two hours lower than the time set by Colonel and Mrs. Chas. Within two months, the French A. Lindbergh in their recent crossgovernment hopes to initiate daily ing. The French craft traveled a

### Thorns in Rose Bowl





One trick play, taught by Coach Lou Little, left, and executed by Al Barabas, Columbia halfback, made the eastern Rose Bowl representatives a surprise winner over Stanford. Barabas' 17 yard touchdown sprint with the ball hidden on his hip—plus a point after lown—was the margin of victory.

## **MITCHELL TO RETURN TODA** AND DECIDE ON ATHENS TILT

Coach May Not Be Able To Send Strongest Quintet Indian Affairs Against State Champs.

Coach Odus Mitchell was to return from his Christmas vacation this afternoon and then decide whether the Harvesters would entertain the Athens Hornets here Saturday night. Principal L. L. could be selected. To date no list Saturday night. Principal L. L. has been received in Pampa. The Sone of the high school was of the list of Pampa "eligibles" was mailed opinion that the game would not be scheduled and that the Harvesters would go to Hedley for an exhibition.

against the rule than for it. For the Hornets, who are being talked instance a player not talked up for to repeat as state champions. Cap-

Assistant Coach Argus Fox has mentioned). been working with the Harvesters an honor like that often makes a provement, he reports. The work boy play better.

of Lloyd Hamilton, Tom Rose Jr., Edward Scott, and Everett Woodward has been particularly gratifying this week,

Athens opened its Panhandle tour Tuesday night by defeating the big Plaimview Bulldogs, 37 to 15. Last night the Hornets stopped in Lubbock to defeat the Westerners, 44 to 19. Tonight, the team meets the LeFors.

The Harvesters have a game in Amarillo Jan. 12 and Hedley is to play here Jan. 13. The first contial made agricultural profits of \$122,000 in Future Farmer projects during the last fiscal year.

# **Get 16 Million**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Appropriations totaling \$16,855,390 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the fiscal year 1935 were recommended today in the president's budget message to congress.

Congress allocated \$18,966,545 for

sage estimated expenditure would be only \$15,940,146. Recommendations, with comparisons for the fiscal year 1934, in-

the fiscal year 1934, but the mes-

For Indian school support, \$3,831,-450 compared with \$3,590,800, including \$4,500 for education of Al-Texas (no other specific amounts

Amarillo Sandies and tomorrow night they will go to Borger. Amarillo recently nosed out Plainview 12 to 10 and last week downed Borger by a huge score, so the Hornets should not have much trouble winning their games.

EXPECTS TO PLAY 100 MORE GAMES BUT NOT PITCHING

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)—Take another salary cut this year? Sure. Play another full season? Not quite, but at least 100 games. Pitch again? Not if I can avoid it. Quit baseball? Never as long as there's a

job and money in it. Babe Ruth is quite willing to discuss these and other matters of personal and public interest as he makes his plans for the new year and his twenty-first season in the American League. Scaling 235, he says he is in better shape than last spring but no one knows better than the Babe that his playing days are mostly behind him. The idea that he must soon leave the active play-

ing list no longer worries him. Far from being alarmed over the prespect of further downward trimming of his salary, which slid from \$75,000 to \$52,000 last year, he anticipates another reduction, so long as it is "a reasonable cut and not a major operation." Would \$35,000 or \$40,000 be acceptable? He'd rather not say until he has heard from "Jake"-Colonel Ruppert, the

owner of the Yankees. Behind all this outward noncha-lance about the future, if indications can be accepted for what they appear worth, lies the idea that Babe Ruth will manage the Yan-

He explains quite forcefully why he turned down a proposition by the colonel to manage the Newark Bears this year, demanding to know how he could learn anything more about baseball by going back to the minor leagues after 20 years in the big show. As to fulfilling a mana-gerial ambition otherwise, he only

"I don't know about that. There's a lot of inside stuff that I can't talk about. I'll have to wait and see what develops-"

Joe McCarthy, present Yankee manager, has two more years to run on his contract, so unless unless he resigned or consented to being bought off, the Babe could not realize his aim to pilot the club until 1936.

More than 500,000 pine and spruce trees were planted on 500 acres of land in a junior forestry campaign in New Hampshire this year.

A corner near the business section of San Saba, Tex., is formed by the intersection of High and Dry streets.





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