TALING. RIVER

THIS MORNING

CIVILIANS IN CONFUSION

REPORTS OF BANDITRY

STRIKE TERROR

LAST NIGHT

By GLENN BABB

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 1. (P)—Japanese cavalry clattered

across the ice on the Taling river

today and stopped at the out-skirts of Chinchow, China's last

This was an advance patrol from

and presumably the Japanese intended to take it over tomorrow.

be in position to move on with the

It was obvious that the Chinese

haikwan, at the very edge of the

sociated Press tonight:

city from the northeast.

ed looting and disorder

dawn.

Manchurian stronghold.

# PROBE OF BOMB PLOTS SPREAD

OUTSKIRTS



TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

Many New Homes

To Pampa and Pampans, has been a year of occurrences. Alnotable building did not though compare with that of boom river. days, it nevertheless has there was no resistance. The been substantial for a city chinese defenders continued leaver this size. of this size.

Distinction Enough

It is not good for citizens to compare everything with boom conditions, nor with cities much larger. Pampa had no intention of resisting this is the best city of its size in side of the great wall and it was al-Texas, and better than together possible that the Japanese many much larger. What more could anyone expect in this Hooverized period wall. in the nation's history?

City Hall Occupied

Lest you forget, the city brought the realization of Paris even. At least we'll wipe out Livestock association. the need for all depart- river." ments of this little city to be in one place — city administration, library, B. C. D., health office and labor-D., health office and labor-atory, etc. And this city chinese bandits, instigated by the nament. hall, built during the deflation of building materials, is a remarkable value. It is The already terror-stricken popurightly the envy of West lation feared a reign of unrestrain-Texas municipalities.

Eventful February

Also in February was the children, sought to entrain for the first train run over the Santa Fe's Heaton branch to central Gray county. Soon turned for the new Chris- that they would be safe. tian church auditorium, which just recently was viewed, in all its beauty, by the public. And finally, that notable March saw the sue. Because of the long fight for good roads, many ago. The date, however, was terday. The mercury dropped March 28, 1931.

Joys of May

The next most eventful a new era in Pampa's musi- frost. cal appreciation. Then civic ecstacy when, on May 14, the Fort Worth & Denver Northern was given an I. C. the Pampa-Childress line one string fell.

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### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost in southeast portion tonight; Saturday, fair

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in extreme eas portion tonight; Saturday generally

-AND A SMILE SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Although Marshal Damon traveled 900,000 miles by boat he never went to sea Damon was retired at the age of 70, as chief engineer of a ferry boat crossing San Francisco bay.

PANESE

1-Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley was voted the most useful citizen in the community in a big poll taken by

2.—Senator Clint C. Small visited Pampa to collect information on the oil industry. 3.-Cree & Hoover's No. 1 Cole

was brought in, opening a new oil 4.—Paul Hill was elected presi dent of the Kiwanis club. 5.—C. L. Mullen, beloved longtime resident, died at his home at

age of 83 6.—Old city hall is sold to highest bidder, L. M. Dudley.

7.—Pampa high school's boys and girls basketball team defeated Le-Fors quintets. 8.—Third annual poultry show opened with 354 birds entered.

9.—A hole full of oil was report? ed at Mid-Gray Oil company's No. 1 the main body of the brigade en-camped on the north side of the McCullough. 11.—Contract to construct Gor-

ing the walled city in great numbers Heitholt was completed for 340 barrels an hour. 13.-Ace Pendleton, charged with Most of the Japanese brigade was

robbery of the First National bank, to cross the Taling tonight to as to became seriously ill in county jail.

14.—Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death sentence of Moncus Twitty.

15.—Supt. R. B. Fisher was re-elected head of the Pampa school system.

Earlier in the day the commission had ordered curtailment of Kansas oil production by approximately 5,-17.—County commissionest: gave 000 barrels a day. would keep on the heels of the retreating army clear down it Shan-

This Explains It

Major-General Miyake, chief of staff for General Honjo, told the Associated Press tonight:

10.—when on and Gas company's No. 34 Worley-Reynolds flowed 3,410 barrels on first day of production.

14.—when on and Gas company's No. 34 Worley-Reynolds flowed a staff as "wholly unjustifiable, improper, and missociated Press tonight:

22.-T. D. Hobart, president of the "Our campaign against bandits Texas and Southwestern Cattle resentative Disney continued," on hall was dedicated last Feb-ruary. This year has far as is necessary—to London of to attend the American National the bandit menace west of the Liao

23 - Dalhart basketball team defeated Harvesters 39 to 11. 25.—Building permits for first 25 CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. 1. days of the year amounted to \$32,-(A)—A situation bordering on terrorism was created here last night 26.— 26.—Pampa girls nosed out Good-

the of murder was filed against "Little a bright future for Pampa, especialrailway yards as fleeing civilians, including large numbers of women and the shooting of Bert Taylor.

children, sought to entrain for the 30.—Opening of the grave of Mrs.

FEBRUARY

Stephenson. Loot was recovered.

tournament opened.

ring.

the city. The mayor assured the foreign afterward, ground was military observers who are here

Looting Is Feared

Complete confusion ruled in

### Clear and Cool Weather Forecast

Largely gone today was the blizresidents think the election zard which struck here Wednesday afternoon and lasted through yes-26 degrees and remained stationary for 12 hours. The first rise was noticed about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the temperature went up two degrees.

month was May. It was breeze blowing, the mercury jumped opened by inauguration of Music week, which started Music week, which started for Saturday is fair fall and the started fall and the started for Saturday is fair fall and the started fall and the started for Saturday is fair fall and the started for Saturday is fair following a

an hour, blew over ground signs that were not imbedded in cement, and several hanging signs. The Christmas decorations were slightly C. permit to proceed with damaged by the high wind, but only

### Carlene Bynum Dies This Morning

Carlene Bynum, eight-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bynum, died at a local hospital earthis morning. Funeral services will be held at

the Pampa cemetery tomorrow aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock with J. B. Barrett in charge, and under the di-rection of the G. C. Malone funeral The child is survived by her fa-

ther and mother, and two sisters, Mildred and Loretta.

DALLAS MAN BURNED DALLAS, Jan. 1 (A)-M. K. Hogue, 26, part owner of a fireworks conwas burned critically

KANSAS STATE OFFICIAL DEMANDS THAT INTE-RIOR SECRETARY RESIGN JOB AS INCOMPETENT

### IMPORTS ARE LARGER THAN PRODUCTION **IN KANSAS**

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 1. (P)-Secretary of Interior Wilbur's reported opposition to an oil tariff was condemned today in state ments issued by public officials close to the industry in the midcontinent field.

A suggestion that the secretary. who yesterday was quoted in Washington dispatches as saying impor tation was only a small part of 'the whole oil problem," resign, was made by Thurman Hill, a member of the Kansas Public Service commission. a telegram to Secretary Wilbur last night Hill said:

should resign as secretary of the interior as it clearly demonstrates watch The NEWS for political your ignorance of the oil problem. Ordered Curtailment

"If this statement is correct, you

Ace Pendleton two guards and a Rep. W. E. Disney saw in the state-18.—Wilcox Oil and Gas com-House." and termed Secretary Wil-

"It is an improper effort," Rep-

### **Pampans Expect Better Business** in Current Year

Thompson went to Pampans believe that 1932 will be trial at Vernon on a charge of mur- more prosperous than last year, but der in connecion with the slaying that it will not be one of real prosof Homer Crabtree.

29.—City Commissioners named W.
B. Fussell as fire chief. A charge of myddyr we fled each of the form of t Chuck" Wilson in connection with ly if everyone puts his shoulder to

the wheel and works Pampa has one of the brightest east, believing every train would be Clyde Feicher who died of poison fctures in the country, but cooperathe last before the Japanese occupy liquor as she sat in her car, puz- tion is necessary and petty jealousies must be set aside say the builders As Jim Williams says, "Let us not slow up as we did in 1931, but get

1.—Building permits for January up and fight like men and make totaled \$37,550. 2.—Mazda Oil corporation's No. 1 to come. Julius Livingston was completed for that the nation and the world will 3.—Poll taxes for 1931 numbered

come out of the slump and that Pampa will lead the way. notable March saw the approval of the Gray county \$2,250,000 paving bond is
for Pampa Area about 3,000.

4.—First State bank of Alanreed was robbed of \$2,300 and Jim Bryant, customer, was shot and seriously motorists will flock to Pampa be-

cause of her good roads. 5.—Sheriff Blanscet and deputies George W. Briggs is of the opinion obtained confessions from Alanreed that the trend has started upward bank robbers, Roy McGee and Roy and that it will continue although

there may be a few slips. 6.—Pampa's invitation basketball doesn't look for a quick comeback, but a gradual one.

Mel B. Davis declares that 1932 7.—Borger Bulldogs won Pampa basketball tournament, Enloe star- will be bigger and better for Pampa

8.—N. A. Nicholson was shot M. K. Rrown gave the M. K. Brown says that 1932 start-

9.—Panhandle of Texas, Inc., held happiness. T. D. Hobart refuses to commit rost.

Yesterday's wind which reached Braswell of Clarendon and Dr. J. A himself, but says he will be able to enthusiasm broke over into an estimated velocity of 35 miles Hill of Canyon as principal speakers, tell about the year next January 1. C. P. Buckler is looking forward to a year of reasonable prosperity. He is going to continue to

10.—Emmett Thompson was convicted of the murder of Home: (Continued on Page 2) Pampa and the Panhandle

### FOUR MEN DIE AS PILOT HITS WING OF BIG PLANE ON KNOLL

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 1. (P)-1 he found no violation of flying A right wing, fouled on the ground, regulations. caused an American Airways pas-

Summerford, east of here. Capt. McKee said Pilot Lewis L on its nose, the director said. Bowen of Louisville, Ky., the lone survivor, was forced low by an un-expected ground fog and in attempting to return to Port Columbus was wrecked. The director reported

senger plane to crash on its nose narrowly missed some trees and in ness.

McKee expressed a belief the pilot pital this morning after a short ill-ness. carrying four men to their deaths doing so dropped his left wing unlast night, Capt. Frank M. McKee
Ohio director of aeronautics, said
today. The plane was wrecked near
the ground he plunged the right
home. one into the mud throwing the plane

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard returned yesterday from Kansas where they visited friends and relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Start Boiling When **Notices Are Printed** The Gray county political pot is

beginning to look bright under the verbal polishing it is receiving, and The NEWS on St/day will build a fire under it with announcement of candidacies. Many office holders and prospecive rivals have discussed their an-

nouncements with this newspaper The first formal notices will appea Sunday. Since several days' time is necessary for obtaining newspaper cuts, or illustrations, it would be well for all candidates to discuss

information. Announcements likely to appear any day.

### **Professor Kills** Self When Girl **Displeases Him**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 1. (P)-Boland Benjamin Schaefer, 25, of Milwaukee, instructor in English and German at the University of Arkansas, committed suicide early today after a New Year's watch party at which a young women he circulation contest. Tomorrow is took to the revelry left with another the last day of the 50,000 bonus on new yearly subscriptions. And as the final hour approaches candi-

He shot himself in the head at his rooming house.

He left a note and a poem, which were not made public, and a hastily written will, directing that an votes. engagement ring he had just bought be returned to the jeweler.

anced as in this campaign, which Sheriff Henry Walker said no inmakes it apparent that candidates quest would be held as it obviously are awake to the necessity of makwas a case of suicide. was a case of suicide.

The New Year's party was held and realize that it will be a tremenant the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red dous factor in deciding the ultimate

Williams, where Schaefer had lived winners of the Buick, the Chevrolet, since he came here two years ago the air trip to California, and all prizes to be awarded on Feb. 10. Saturday night is the night. Get your subscriptions in by 9 o'clock

### White Deer to **Show Poultry**

WHITE DEER, Jan. 1. (Special) -White Deer's third annual poul try and livestock show will be held Jan 14-16. The show is being sponsored by the Future Farmers' association of the vocational agriculture department of White Deer high period of the campaign, means ev-

Six teams from six schools will endreamers will be dreamers, workers ter the stock judging contests (c compete for a loving cup. All towns in this section have signified they will be represented by poultry.

dreamers will be dreamers, workers will be ahead. Workers are winners; will be head. Workers are will be dreamers, workers are will be dreamers, workers will be dreamers, workers will be dreamers are will be dreamers, workers will be dreamers will be dreamers.

### Fire in Cave Is Fatal in Result

WATERLOO, O., Jan. 1. (AP)-Fire built to make a Jave a pleasant place to celebrate New Year's eve with a card game and turkey roast caused tons of earth of crumble and crush out the lives of three me and injure two others last night The dead: Samuel Cooper, 63; Amos Woolum, 36; Paris Cooper 55. The injured: Roy, 24, and John Woolum, 21, brothers of Amos.

### White Deer Boy Dies Here Today

Johnny Doyle Holmes, six-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holmes In reconstructing the plunge, Capt. of White Deer died in a local hos-

Puneral and burial services will The small boy is survived by his parents, and two sisters, Clara Jean and Bobbie Frances.

R. A. Thompson left yesterday on business trip to El Paso, Hobbs, and Breckenridge.

### "ALL-STATE"

Circulation Workers Must

Now to Drive's End.

Be Especially Active from

Tomorrow is the last day of the

biggest vote period in The NEWS'

dates in every district are pressing forward with undiminished zeal in

their quest for new subscriptions that will yield thousands of bonus

tomorrow night. Well directed ef-

forts now means thousands of votes

SLAYER SURRENDERS

liam Russell, 34, surrendered to the district attorney's department to-

day for the slaying of James Hill,

Hill was beaten with a lead pipe

hour later in a hospital.

# NOT AT HOME WHEN IT HAPPENS

POLICE SAY DEVICE IS VERY POWERFUL IN EFFECT TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 1. (A')--

An explosion, believed to have been caused by a bomb, destroyed the combined home and grocery store of R. Dionisio, prominent local Italian, just after midnight. The Dicnisio family was net at home at the time. No motive has been established.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1. (A)-A dyna. mite bomb with fuse attached, which had been lighted but went out, was found on the front porch of the This, people of Pampa, is Citizen home of Yoshito Onoh, vice-presi-John Pafford, whose football prowess dent of the Sumitomo bank, here has brought him fame as an all- today

state guard and has reflected credit CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (P)—A package addressed to Giuseppi Gastruccio, Italian consul in Chicago, was exploded in a stone quarry today and found to contain a bomb as strong as that which was exploded vesterday and which was addressed to Oscar Durante, Italian editor,

off yesterday, Chief of Detectives killed almost instantly on the An-William Schoemaker said it was gelo-Miles highway near Miles about powerful enough to wreck a city 1 o'clock this morning, when pinned block. The officers who exploded under a wrecked automobile. The the second bomb today said to the machine turned wheels upward after charge was fully as heavy as in the striking a stray horse in the road. first bomb

### Dynamite Found

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1. (A)-Fight sticks of dynamite, a fuse, and two batteries were found yesterday party. in a refuse can in the rear of a com nission merchant house. Police believe the explosives, powerful enough to blow up a large building, were

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# Rarely are races so evenly bai-

Everett Willis, Harvard law school to make any . . . baloney, George to make any . . . baloney, George to L. L. SONE, to gain some more

for you-votes that may place you in the winning list at the end of the York law firm of Root, Clark, the public better and not be such The ambitious candidate will make every minute count from now till Buckner, and Ballantine. It is a publicity hound . . ROGER Mc-Elihu Root's firm, housed in busiest CONNELL, not to make any more Buckner, and Ballantine. the end of the campaign. The interested friend will subscribe now while votes are high, if the friend-ship is sincere. This, the crucial patronage.

Everett will visit in Pampa beiore taking up his new duties. He considers himself unusually fortunate, since most seniors are having diffisione connections of any . . . And so endeth the New Year erything to every contestant. The dreamers will be dreamers, workers will b ahead. Workers are winners; kind. He is an editor of the Har- lesson. ing, failure comes through pessi-mism, dreaming, and laziness. vard Law Review. While he may later "go west," his experiences in New York will be extremely valua-... and here is wishing you plenty ble, in the opinion of advisors at of luck. H. E. H. FORT WORTH, Jan. 1. (AP)-Wil-Harvard.

> GIRL BURNS TO DEATH SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1. (A)-Beni-

Estelline Raiders Get \$16 From Office Safe and Steal Employe's Car.

ESTELLINE, Jan. 1. (A)-Two armed men last night held up Bill Huffmaster, night operator of the Denver railway station, obtained \$16 from the office safe and es-

caped in Huffmaster's car. Huffmaster ran while the car was being started, and several shots were fired in his direction. It was the second time he has been hijacked within a year.

### School Teacher Is Accident Victim

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 1. (A)-Miss scar Durante, Italian editor. Balma Blackwell, 20, teacher at When the Durante bomb was set Klattendoff, In this county, was

Miss Geneva Blackwell, a sister, and Cecil and Raymond Thornton were brought to hospitals here for treatment of serious inthries. The quartet had been to a New Year's

RESOLUTIONS made ved are not resolutions said Aesop or some of those wise old owls . . and breathes there a man . . who has kept all his resolutions?

Pampa Lions announced their New Year resolutions at the lunch-eon yesterday . . and some of them follow: . . REV. A. A. HYDE, to keep the Lions from going to the On Broadway Soon

When the Lions from going to the devil . . . H. OTTO STUDER, not to eat so much . . ROY BOURLAND, just the opposite . . JOHN B. HESSEY, to pay his debts . . . GEORGE W. BRIGGS, doesn't need to be referred to the sound of the sound state of th

Broadway, and having a tremen- until he has fulfilled the ones aldous national and international patronage. ready made . . . and that, in my opinion, is about the best of the

REMOVE TWO BODIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 1. (P) The bodies of two men were found to Galinas, 21, was burned to death today by wreckers razing the ruins in a fire which destroyed a pecan of the new Court hotel which was in his quarters at a rooming house shelling factory here this morning. burned early last Saturday. This yesterday and died less than an Damage to the factory and building brought the total of known victims and contents was estimated at \$600. of the fire to eight.

### EVIDENCE OF CIVIC LEADERSHIP SHOWN IN RESULT OF DAILY NEWS' BIG POLL

Forty-Four Persons Receive lourth place were Alex Schneider was not so much to honor particular Lead Sensationally.

That Pampa citizens experienced unusual difficulty in arriving at their choice for the Pampa civic all-stars was very apparent as the judges counted the ballots last night as the year 1931 came to a close.

Solution with the value of votes, were try E.

Duncan, C. C. Cook, A. G. Post, Dr.

V. E. von Brunow, Roy McMillen, M. K. Brown, B. E. Finley, C. P.

Buckler, J. N. Duncan, C. T. Hunkaunusual difficulty in arriving at Forty-four persons acceived out pillar, I Baum, Lynn Boyd, Albert or more votes F P Reid, former Combs, Travis Lively, Mark Long, or more votes. F. P. Reid, former

Votes-Reid and Walker and C. B. "Brownie" Akers. Mel B. persons as to point out the very im-Davis held a clear margin for the portant asset which Pamps has in the fifth place in the all-star list abundance—civic leadership. It was fifth place in the all-star list. Others who received a consider-

mayor and pioneer good roads enthusiast, headed the list after the votes were totaled. Following him closely was C. H. Walker, then came Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley. Tied for The purpose of The NEWS' poll BUILT."

hard to select citizens who stood out above the big group which worked ing the last year. It is a good omen when so many are at work.

The year 1931 brought greater in-

terest in personal work in the bui ing of Pampa than ever existed here before. For this The NEWS commends and congratulates its me community.

"Cities do not happen; they are

Crabtree and was assessed a five

year sentence at Vernon. 11. Southwestern Public Service company slashed electric light rate. 12.-Tom C. Johnson, forme Wheeler county deputy, was given five years for the slaying of George Brooks at Shamrock. Hal Brennar Texas department commander of the American Legion, attacked Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, as the "arch war profiteer and "enemy of good government. as the "arch war profiteer"

13.-City hall was dedicated to pany, visited Pampa. Pampans in a program sponsored by the 40 and 8º

an injunction restraining county commissions from paying Tom Jack- Denver road into the city. son a \$3,840 gravel bill.

to near LeFors. 18 .- Board of directors for Little

theater were announced, with A. L. county Patrick, president. First Christian church.

five years for robbery of the Alai. an interview declared that most of reed bank 21.-Mel Davis left for Austin to

23.-Alanreed state bank and Mc-

Lean Citizens state bank are merged 24.—Citizens, churches, and civic cluts rendorsed Sheriff Blanscet's war on Gray county crime. given 20 years for murder of Bert

28.-Lions club decided to sponso a Boy Scout troop at Baker school. Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of found Easter eggs furnished and hid The NEWS, and Miss Hollyce Sellers, women's editor, were married.

### MARCH

1.—Heavy rains fell over Gray couny. Stuckey Construction company was awarded contracts to pave highway No. 33 from Pampa

2.-Little theater presented "Nothing But the Truth" at city audi-

3.-Dr. W. A. Webb was lost all night in a full-grown snowstorm but suffered no mishaps. 4.—Ace Pendleton's nurse was dis-

missed when the alleged bank robber 5.—Jim Farley won highest honors in the senior calf division of Ama-

rillo fat stock show. Texas garage was robbed of \$44. 6.—Slim Moore, negro slayer of Tucumcari cowboy, was secreted from mob in Gray county jail. 7.—Sam A. Fenberg was elected new exalted ruler of the Pampa

8.--Mayor Osborne issued a proclamation requesting observance of Business and Professional Women

10.—Many Gray county cattle died during week of strange disease,

-W. B. Storey, president of Tom Jackson.

he Santa Fe railway system, visited from \$2,700 to \$3,00.

13.—C. A. McLaury, special offi-

cer of the Phillips Petroleum company, was shot to death in Borger. 14.—Charles Edward Shelton, 68, pioneer citizen of the community

died at his home. -McLean and Tulia won poultry and livestock judging contests. 16.-Clyde Gold was appointed chief of the fire department. -Ace Pendleton was given

freedom on 15-day furlough. 19.—Thomas D. Cabot of Boston, Mass., treasurer of the Cabot com-

20.—Gen. John A. Hulen, president of the Fort Worth & Den. ver railway company, and other high 14.-Judge Clifford Braly granted officials of the road, visited Pampa to look over route of entry for the

21:-Cree & Hoover brought in 15.-First train rolls over spur their No. 1 Sullivan for 15,000 barline of the Santa Fe from Heaton rels of oil, initial production. 22.—Pampa students won place in literary events in Gray

interscholastic league 23 -- Mme · Amelita Galli-Curci 19.—Ground was broken for the reporter after concert at Amarillo. gave exclusive interview to NEWS 20.—Roy McGee was sentenced to the oil still remained under ground 24.—Oil scouts and operators in

in Gray county oil fields. 25.—The jury trying Paul Nesbit enlist support for a bill to effect for murder in connection with the disintegration of chain filling slaving of Rert Taylor foliated to slaying of Bert Taylor failed to agree on a verdict and was dismissed

26.—Mrs. Caroline B. Duncan died at her home at the age of 93 years. -Gray county voters approved n Gray county crime.

| a \$4,250,000 road paying bolid issue. at the annual unornicial convention of the American Legion and 40 and a \$2,250,000 road paving bond issue. \$100,000 mark. Last blizzard of Pam- 8 here. pa's coldest March in the 20th century subsided. 30.—Hundreds of Pampa children

den by the Kiwanis club, 31.—Miss Virginia Faulkner and Miss Claudine Pope left on 10-day trip to Havana.

APRIL 1.-Court of Civil Appeals upheld

ers in letting gravel contract to

2.-Lenten season began with ser vices at Holy Souls Catholic church. 4.-J. M. Daugherty and C. T Hunkapillar were re-elected as trustees of the Pampa Independent

school district. 5.-Thousands of Bampa children enjoyed Kiwanis easter egg hunt. 7. Welfare board closed the soul

kitchen in the Moose hall. 9. Many Guernsey cattle Gray county won prizes at the Plainview dairy show.
10. Joseph Wilson Harrah, pionee:

Indian fighter and buffalo hunter. died at White Deer. 11. T. D. Hobart was re-elected

president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society. 12. Congressman Marvin Jones spoke at a chamber of commerce

13. Kraft's Mint was damaged by water and smoke during a fire in 14. Clyde Fathere was elected president of the Pampa Country

15. Census revealed that Pampa's retail traded in 1930 totaled \$13,-

000,000. 17.—Pampa high school carnival

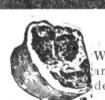
attended by hundreds. 18.—Dawson P. Parker was arested on a charge of bigamy. 19.—Congressman Marvin Jones addressed graduates of Gray county rural schools at city hall. 20.-Walt Chadwick, pioneer resi-

dent of the Panhandle, died 21.--C. P. Buck'er was elected esident of the Rotary club. 24.-W. P. Robinson, vice-president of the Oil Belt grocery, died. 26.—Over 300 delegates registered

27.--Harvesters won the field and

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"Home of Mesquite Smoked Products" Stockstill Bros. and Reynolds, Owners with the Amarillo Sandies.

28.-Milk war in Pampa brought prices down to 10c per quart. 29.-High school students sucessfully presented "Cherrybleissom, musical comedy.

30.—High ofifcials of Ft. Worth ed as presi & Denver railroad inspected pos-sible routes of entry for the Denver into the city.

1.-C. H. Walker was elected superintendent of the Gay county

2.—Pampa's first observation nusic week began. 3.-Miss Leona Leedom was el-

ected "Miss Greater Pampa." 4.—Miss May Foreman Carr directed ensemble concert of 12 pianos at the city hall. W. T. S. T. C. glee club assisted in the same program. 5.—Pampa artists were presented

n music week program at city hall. 6.-Mrs. Hazel Silver-Rickels so-

gave a joint concert. 7.—Construction of the \$17,000 17.—Judge Clifford Braly return-Texas garage at Francis and Cuy-ed from Mineral Wells much im-

8.-Fred Hobart won first in pis tol shooting contest in Amarillo. 9.—Mrs. N. F. Maddux was install-

ent of the Horace Mann school P.-T. A. 10.-A. H. Doucette was appointed county engineer by the commission

and Hy-Grade market.

13.—Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker was elected president of the Pampa Business and Profesisonal Women's

club. 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission gave the Fort Worth Denver a permit to proceed alone with construction of a line from Shamrock to Wellington 15.-The Rev. F. W. O'Malley de

livered baccalaureate address to Pampa high school graduates. 16.—The Little theater presented

diagnosed as hemorrhagic septic- action of Gray county commission- track meet at Canyon in a dual prano and Joe Lefkowitz, violinist "It Pays to Advertise" at the city

proved in health. 18.-A tax of three cents on the

\$100 valuation was voted by Pampans for a public library. 19.-Members of the First Christan church decide to erect audi

torium. 20.—Graduation exercises were neld for high school seniors.

21.-Members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held their annual banquet at the Schneider hotel. 22.-Miss Audrey Noel talented

soprano, broadcast over station KFKA at Denver, Colo. 23.-Johnny Miller landed an autogiro at the Pampa airport. 24.—Seventeen sites for the proposed postoffice were inspected by turned an official of the treasury depart-

sold to Tom E. Rose. 26.—A half-dozen

25.—Pampa Buick company was

Throat" in the city auditorium.

27.-Miss Aurelia Miller was chostheir war on beer and whisky ped al Women's clubs at Richmond, Va. 28.—Gray county grand jury in the report commended officers for

enforcement of the law. 29.—Final survey of Denver road into Pampa was started. 31.—The county auditor was ord-

ered to advertise \$300,000 worth of road bonds for sale.

1.-New city directory showed the opulation of Pampa to be 12,064. 2.-The Rev. Tom W. Brabham pastor of the First Methodist church was offered the presidency of Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth.

3.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson refrom Indianapolis, Ind.: where they attended the national automobile races.

4.—The Rev. Ray Johnson of Abilene was appointed to succeed the school Rev. Tom W. Brabham who ac-

presented. "Beauty at the cepted the presidency of Texas Woman's college

5.-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayer were fatally burned in an explosion of gas in their home at McLean. 6.-Miss Lorene Hayter and W. O. Christian were married in a cere mony at Miami.

7.—The city open golf tournan started with 64 players entered. 8.—Miss Leona Leedom was select ed as "Miss West Texas" over 20 bathing beauties at Wichita Falls. signed as pastor of the Central Bay tist church.

11.—The Fort Worth & Denver announced plans to start building

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DRESSMAKING Fancy and Plain

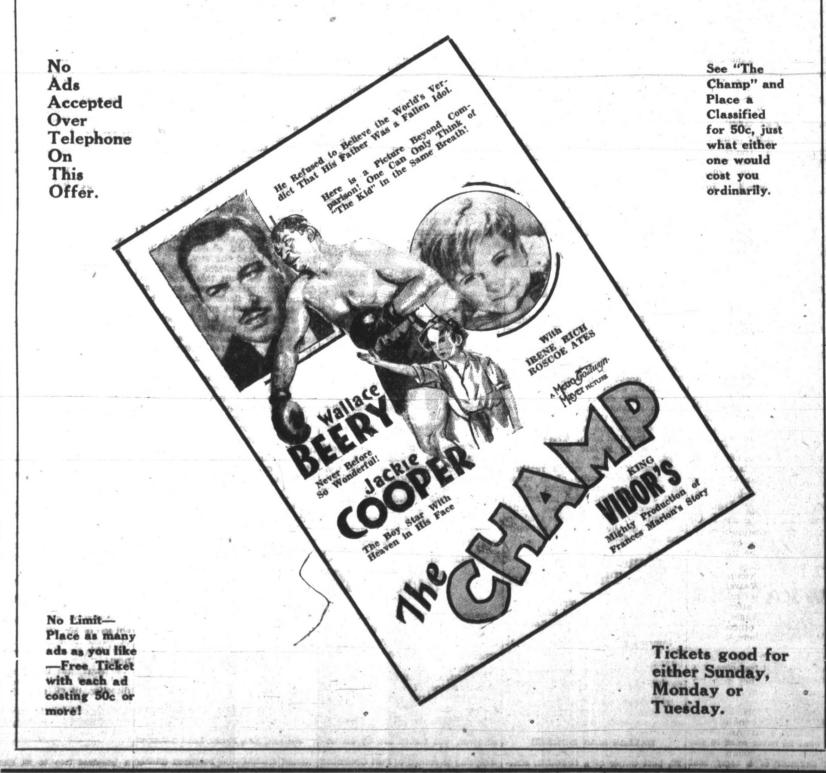
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Small Child Is

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1. (A)-

Officials said the girl told them

GIRLS WILL MEET

John Bowers is suffering

by an unidentified man.

and told of the attack.

TOTAL FOR PAMPA IS SOMEWHAT LESS FOR 1931

Rainfall in the Pampa area during 1931 was not far below normal, the annual report of Olin E. Hinkle eral cooperative observer here. January, as usual, was very dry, nd it remained for December just passed, with its snows, to be the precipitation by months:

January .06: February 2.37: March January 06; February 2.3; 1.92; April 2.5; May 2.49; June 1.38; July 1.02; August 2.08; September 78; October 2.5; November 2.39; ember 3.35; total 22.84.

This sections claim to recognition as a sunshine climate was borne out in the statistics. There were 216 days of sunshine, 85 which were partly cloudy, and 64 that were cloudy. June brought most sunshine, every day except one being with full benefit of Old Sol. The other day was only partly cloudy.

The days of sunshine: January

February 12, March 19, April 16, May 16, June 29, July 23, August 22, September 20, October 16, November 13, December 9.

The days of cloudiness: January February 5, March 4, April 4, May 8, June 0, July 2, August 3, September 5, October 10, November 8, De-

cember 10.

The rainfall varied widely in the immediate Pampa area, falling heavier in some directions than in others. As much as an inch of rain fell within 10 miles of the city in direction with none 10 miles in the opposite direction. There were eral rains, however, and snowfall covering the whole area.

Thomas Makes Journeys to Farms 690 Times During Last Year.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas made 690 visits to Gray county farms during the last year, according to the annual report made yesterday by Mr. Thomas to the extension division of Texas A. and M. college. The report covers more than 30 pages and contains a summary of the county agent's work in the county during the year.

A total of 413 people called at his office during the year on agricul-tural business. Sixty-nine meetings of an extension nature were held with 2,249 permie attending. Club boys and their projects were as follows: 58, grain sorghums; 3, corn; 8, wheat; 14, cotton; 11, poultry; 1, dairy; 14, beef cattle; 10, swine; 1,

The major activities of the county agent during the year included terracing, dairying, legumes, silos, in-sect and rodent control, pure seed, home meat supply and boys' club

The terracing was carried on through demonstrations, and the county agent assisted farmers to Gray county during the year.

falfa and sweet clover has been planted over the county to demonstrate the fact that a small patch of either is a good paying proposiwide enough tion where farmers have any kind of livestock. Two trench silos were dug and filled this fall in two cor-ners of the county, as well as a

The home meat supply was augmented during the year. The county agent held 12 beef cutting dem onstrations in 10 communities. The boys' club work consisted of instruction in judging and terracing, with demonstrations of the major crops in the county as well as livestock.
Two boys were sent to the short
courses at College Station last summer, and there to the educational encampment at Dallas in October.

(Continued From Page 1) hidden by safe blowers who intended using them in a New Year's eve

BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 1.(P)-A plot to dynamite the home of Angelo Cifaldi, Italian merchant here, was frustrated early today when police seized 11 sticks of dynamite planted under the house and arrested three

men for investigation.
Cifaldi told Chief Moran several days ago a threat to bomb his home had been made by men who had demanded money. A watch had been maintained at the merchant's home

Two Suspects Held
EASTON, Pa., Jan. 1. (P)—Federal authorities today continued to seek the key to a murder by mail plot which snuffed out the lives of

Death claimed a third victim last night when Charles V. Weaver, 49 an explosive expert died, of injuries eceived Wednesday as he attempted to open one of five packages containing bombs after two others exploded in the postoffice here killing

Shortly after his death state police took linto custody two New York men from whom they hoped to obtain clues that may lead to

solution of the mystery.

Two suspects, Jack Viola, 20, al leged to be an organizer of the young communist's league, and Anthony Cpiolla, alias Rossi, 20, were under going questioning, although no charge had been lodged against

### Revelers Do No. Damage in City

If there had been enough liquor for all last night's revelers, the jails might have been comfortably filled rning, according to Sheriff

There was plenty of drinking all right, but only one got enough whiskey to justify officers taking him to jail. City officers arrested · Victim of Attack him to jail. City officers arrested two persons at a local hotel for disturbing the peace. Two participants in an altercation were held in jail Seven hours after she was kidnaped, this morning. Adda B. Ruhl, 8, returned dazed.

Adda B. Ruhl, 8, returned dazed, to her home early today. She was I. Downs nor Sheriff Blanscet had taken to a hospital by police who heard of any New Year's pranks-said she had been criminally as-shep windows were not even soaped. Those who watched the new year in were quiet about it. Little noise she was seized while on an errand disturbed the midnight hour. Danfor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Huhl early last night and held

cers at the Schneider and the Ma-Fred Huhl early last night and held jestic yelled and screamed for a captive several hours in a garage few minutes. The weather was too cold for many to parade the streets Shortly after she disappeared police found her cap in a dark alley took up all the parking space withwithin a block of her home. A cityina block of the La Nora theater wide search was ordered but no trace which had one of its largest midof her was found until she returned night matinee crowds

NINE PERSONS DROWN

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (2)-Nine per-A meeting of the Girl Scouts is to sons, six of them children, were be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 drowned last night when their autoo'clock at the Methodist church, ac- mobile slipped off the readway and cording to Betty Jo Townsend, fell 22 feet into the Calumet river.

Net proceeds of basketball games A baby girl was born to Mr. and on the home schedule of the south-Mrs. J. A. Hopkins in the Pampa ern branch of the University of hospital early this afternoon. Idaho will be contributed to an unemployment fund being raised by Pocatello.

Sunday at LaNora - See that. "The Champ."

obtain free tickets to "The Champ" to play with Jackie Cooper in a with classified advertisements in the

NEWS. 10 p. m., Saturday, giving a free it's so unusual in my type of work. ticket with each advertisement for 50 cents or more to start Sunday. my life. Jackie is as seasoned a The tickets are obtainable only at trouper as an actor with years of this office with the advertising. The experience. I had seen him in

Playing a father on the screen in a story of paternal love is a new experience for Beery, who usually draws such roles as Butch in "The sense almost passes belief." Big House." But after he did it in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn- out that the child is always a Mayer's new attraction, he decided natural actor and that if you can

baseball and give 'em a buck every time they broke one of the neigh-bors' windows." Which argues source of amazement to all of us on that/fashionable Beverly Hills ought the set.'

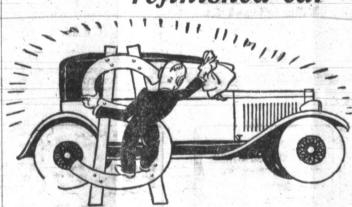
Movie Classic Will Open to hope he'll change his mind about

"I've worked with children be fore in short scenes here and Tomorrow will be the last day to there, but when they told me I was almost the entire time, I had mis-The NEWS will accept ads until givings," relates Beery. "You see, tickets are good Sunday, Monday, 'Skippy,' of course, but had no idea and Tuesday at La Nora theater. of what he could really do until I saw him work in the

"When I used to direct, I found explain the meaning of an emotion "In fact," says Beery, "I have to him he can portray it. But here half a mind to adopt a lot of young- is a youngster who in his brief life I could give them bats and could never have experienced the emotions that he had to portray.

### DUCO REFINISHING IS WISE ECONOMY

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Alanreed Burglary

Alanreed postoffice in two consecu- south Gray county town yesterday at Alanreed but were frightened open the safe. On Tuesday night, Attempts Futile tive nights was as ineffectual as the after making an investigation.

Wednesday night, burglars splinlights in the store. They went back but failed in their attempt to open to the postoffice and again failed to away when someone turned on the they rolled the safe into an alley

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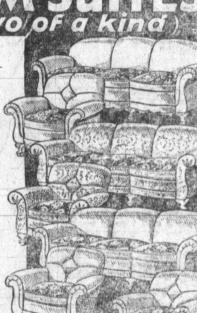
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Wet in Ballots

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(A)—Finland stood today upon the threshold of 1932 and looked for a wet year after 13 years of prohibi-

Prohibitionists and anti-prohibi-

tionists alike admitted the prospect as returns from the country on the

advisory referendum Tuesday and

Wednesday continued to be counted.

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PA!"

Pampa has little to fear and

much to look forward to in

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tendant inflation will come

to any part of the country,

so deep-rooted is the world's

breathes there the citizen

so dead that to himself he

hath not said, "GEE! IT'S

GOOD TO LIVE IN PAM-

Whoa, There!

This is election year; a

Cold winds lately - and

We hope the state polit-

Dave Shanks of Perryton,

Wonder how much longer

**Finally Controlled** 

ORANGE, Jan. 1. (A)-Firemen

early today gained control of a fire

which had threatened to sweep the

The Thompson building, a two-

story brick structure, was virtually

was damaged by fire and water. Loss

Starting from an undetermined

source on the second floor of the

Thompson building, the fire had

made considerable headway before

CAR IS DAMAGED An automobile driven by Mrs. B.

G. Harris was badly battered when

morning with one driven by T. M.

it collided about 8 o'clock this

Caldwell at the intersection of Frost and Kingsmill. Neither of the two occupants of the cars was injured.

Miss Pauline Mitchell has taken

more company west of Pampa. She

was formerly with the oil and gas division of the railway commission

was estimated at \$20,000

it was discovered.

business section.

or have no basketball.

president.

but

economic trouble,



without cooperation of the Rock Island between Wellington and Shamrock . . The library tax levy was sponsored by the Lions club

and approved on May 18. year of political turmoil. It Golden Grain Other events of wide in- is a testing time for Pampa, terest took place during the as well as all other cities. year. You recall that the Can the citizens keep clear I'll bet Phil notices it too, and I'll Rev. Tom W. Brabham took heads, put level-headed betthe presidency of Texas Wo- business men in office, and man's college, Fort Worth. continue that civic coopera-D. E. Cecil was appointed tion which has brought postmaster by President Pampa thus far along the Mary-Frances, and opened the front Hoover. The drive to pay road to a sound future? for right-of-way for the Upon this answer will rest Fort Worth & Denver more than you may think. Northern in Gray county was launched. A big wheat crop was harvested. The price of oil rose. Pampa took long steps to care for the unemployed. The Junior remember that until Central chamber of commerce went

started another nice plant. **Elegant Offices** 

into action and promoted

eral building and the White

House Lumber company

Pampa built many sub- get their politics from the and newspapers this year. stantial residences smaller business buildings. Many Pampa professional Dave Shanks of Perryton, men furnished elegant who is a columnist at heart, suites of rooms in the magnificent Combs-Worley of torship. He is reversing the fice building . . . Say not, process; most ex-office then, that 1931 was not holders turn columnists, as good to Pampa. It was, in Silent Cal did. many ways, another VIC-TORY YEAR for Texas' most rapidly growing city. drier than Cal's would be And the year just a-born- one by Herbert Hoover, exing promises much, too.

Ready to Profit More than most cities.

Pampa stands ready to profit by any improvement in places and prestige? Ours her little friend. general conditions. A recov- is still in a corner, but shorn ering oil industry should of its load of presents, of help the Pampa area, es- course. pecially if the tariff is voted. Oil officials profess to Fire at Orange Is much improvement in the industry in 1932. Certainly there should be, for the rule of militia has enforced order.

Costs Lowered

Another bumper wheat crop is in prospect. While the price situation is not very bright, it is certain destroyed, and the Lausen building that the 1932 crop will be produced at the lowest possible cost. Moreover, better seed, better farming, and more diversification under the new agricultural pro-gram should make Gray county agriculture more profitable than in 1931. Pampa will profit by this improvement in farm condi-

Time to Expand Extension of all-weather a position with the Forest E. Gilroads will improve that important third factor in Pampa's growth and stability - here. trade extension. With new paving and a new railroad, this city will face an era of gradual trade expansion. The roads, at first, will be even more important than the railroad. Pampa's chance for future growth depends much upon her status as a wholesaling and shopping point for this sec-

'Tis a Privilege Because she is founded exceptional assets

### BEGIN HERE TODAY might take h er over there in your

© 1931, by Doubleday, Doran and Co

Anne Cecily and Mary Frances car. Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as 'Rosalie" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth. e. 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work, and Mary Frances, 15, anyway. That was a silly old joke is still in school. All the girls are attractive. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, for eight

parents depend upon her to manage their home. Cecily brings Barry McKeel home to dinner without telephoning. She has known him only a short time but is falling in love with him. Anne points out there is nothing in the house with which to prepare a company dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 1932. It is not likely that announced. 'Who said that you might?'

"Rosalie." "After Cecily had said you might

not, I suppose?" "I asked Rosalie first."

"Did Cecily say you might take her overnight bag with you?" "Pooh," said Mary-Frances. "What makes you so quarrelsome here lately, Ann? Cissy practically gave me this old thing the first time I

asked her to borrow it."
"It isn't an old thing at all," said Ann. "It is a very handsome piect of luggage, and it was a gift to Cecily. If you use it, you must take

"Quarrelsomeness," Said Mary-Frances, "is just awful. I've noticed it a lot in you lately, Ann

"Mary-Frances, you must stop saying 'I'll bet" all the time. I "Quarreling again," deprecated

"Wait," said Ann. "It is nearly nine o'clock. You can't go running around alone after dark, and you know it. Phil will be here any minute now, and we'll take you over

"'Sonly five blocks," said Mary Frances, and edged through the

"Mary-Frances, come back in here and wait for Phil. You are not to gymnasium was built, the go alone.'

"Stop pinching my arm, Ann Fenlads of Pampa high had to Santa day. Uncle Sam lads of Pampa nigh had to wick. Rosalie said I could go. I'm bought the site for the fed-cavort in the chilling breeze, not going to stick around here all and like as not he won't be here have to get our studying done, don't she'd give him a reason for thinkical depression is over-that we, and-

Ann heard a step outside. Phil was coming. She always told him Ma and Pa Ferguson will that she never quarreled with her

"Mary-Frances, honey, here's Phil now. What makes you act like this to me when you know I had a big company dinner to get and that I'm is running for a state sena- tired?"

"Angel Ann," Mary-Frances, sceptible as a puppy, snuggied close to her, and so Philip saw them through the open door, in loving sisterly embrace; but his, "Hello, there," suggested no particular en-Our idea of a column thusiasm for the tableau.

He did not kiss Ann (she had decided that it was wiser for them not to kiss in front of Mary-Frances), bue he took her hand and squeezed it before he turned to the hall rack.

Christmas trees and decora-Ann said, "Phil, Mary-Frances tions will maintain their going to spend the night with I thought we

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"Sorry," he hung up his hat and took off his raincoat. "It's in the garage again. I'm convinced that the piston rods are clogged." "Oh, my word! Again?" frowned and shook her head. Ann

"Should I have said 'yet'?" Phil often was clever; but when when he should have been interestyears. They can not marry because ed in how Mary-Frances was going Anne knows her sisters and grand- to get to Ermintrude's house.

"Well," Ann decreed, "we'll have why?" to walk over with her, then. It is just across to the new addition. She can't go alone after dark. You'll a night away from home until she

of course." He stamped his feet for them to have someone to talk i into them. (Oh, well, if he wanted all over with—make it more real "I'm going over to stay all night with Ermintrude," Mary-Frances announced."

(Oh, well, if he wanted to be silly and stiff and formal like that, let him!) "Better take your umbrella. I didn't bring minerals." umbrella. I didn't bring mine. I years old."

The rain had stopped, so Phil gerous age. Not a woman—not a carried the umbrella under his little girl. Also, unless I'm misarm, and they had gone a block taken, she is badly boy-struck and before he said, "I walked over here at the sililest stage of it." this evening.

"Walked!" Ann protested. "All from your place. What possessed lot. That is why-" you?

"I felt like a walk. Needed the exercise." "But, Phil - I shouldn't have dreamed of dragging you right out again, if I'd known. You must be

very tired. Why didn't you tell me?" Ann, in the darkness, could not see his shrug; but she could hear it plainly in his voice as he anence? We had to bring her, didn't

Mary-Frances delivered safely into the Hill's bright front hall Ann said again, "But, dear, I would not have asked you to come over here, not for anything, if I had known you'd walked so far.' "Not even to escort Mary-Fran-

ces?" "Phil," she questioned, "what i the matter with you lately?" "Nothing whatever. But what is the matter with you, Ann?"

"I don't know."
"You admit that something is?" "Well," she hesitated, "it is only, I think, that you have been acting so sort of funny lately."

She would not answer. She had not said "sorta" like that. He was night waiting for your old Phil, always criticizing her lately. He said that she was stubborn. She get, even, that other people ever for hours, and Ermintrude and I was not; but since he thought so quarreled.

until he spoke. He was the stub-born one, if it came to it. How could she love a man like Philstalking along beside her in that stupid silence, when he knew he had hurt her feelings? How could Perhaps she didn't. It would

be easy for her to say, "Isn't it pleasant after the rain?" No, she would not. She might say, "Have you heard from your mother lateenforce it. ly?" No, she would not. "Mary-Frances," he said, "spends of 1929 the ever so many nights with that gir!

friend of hers, doesn't she?" "Yes,' Ann admitted reluctantly "She does go rather often. But

mot mind walking a few blocks with Mary-Frances and me, will you?"
"Not at all," said Phil, and began to put on his overshoes. "Delighted.

The said Phil, and began ing age it better for them to do it alone, if they have to, than it is all over with-make it more real,

you know." "But Mary-Frances is only 15

"My point, exactly. It is a dan-

Phil said, "Don't misunderstand the way across the river? It's miles me, dear. I do like Mary-Frances a

"No," she interrupted, "you don't like Mary-Frances, and you don't like Cecily. You don't like either one of my sisters. You never have You don't like them a bit. You don't like any of us. You don't like

He patted her on the shoulder "Behave," he said, "You Beautiful. It was one of the old love name: He had not called her "You Beautiful' for months, and she though that he had forgotten it.

"Sweetheart?" she said. He put his arms around her and kissed her. The trees there in the yard were still shaking the gathered rain from their leaves, and drops fell like big cold tears on Ann's upturned face, but she did not notice them.

"Dear, dear," she said. "I love you I love you so."

He kissed her again. He had no said that he loved her, and she wished to hear it, so she said for him, "And you love me. I don": see how we can quarrel when we love each other so much. Do you? His answer was the old complaint and apology of lovers: "Our quar-"I haven't felt sorta funny," he rels are never with each other

dearest. They are always with externals. If we could be away alone together, all alone, you and I, we'd have such a paradise that we'd for

"Only," said Ann, "people so sel

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LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1. (A)roclamation banning the sale in Vebraska, after Feb. 15 of all colore gasoline except that containing tetra ethyl lead was signed today b Gov. C. W. Bryan.

He instructed Dwight Felton deputy secretary of agriculture to advise the 20 field workers of the bureau of foods, drugs and oils to

Under a section of the statute of 1929 the governor is empowered to limit the sale of gasoline to that which is "water white and clear, the tetra ethyl product has been expected as a protection to users.

In his proclamation the governor said many colored gasoline mixtures were commanding an additional price per gallon on the pretext they contained the qualities in the tetra ethyl fluid whereas they were mere

dom are - all alone, away from everything, I mean."

He brought a handkerchief fron his pocket and dried the back of his neck where the raindrops had fall. en, and said as he put his arm around her and began to walk with her toward the house, "I didn't mean out of this world. I meant that we could be happy here, anywhere, if we were ever allowed to make our own world alone to-

gether." "But," Ann questioned, "are peo ple ever allowed to make their own worlds anywhere, Phil dear?"

"We aren't,' he answered, stopped on the porch. Ann hoped that he would kiss her again, but he did not. He repeated, "We cer-tainly aren't," and opened the front door.

(To Be Continued)

### Used Cars Wanted

Will pay cash for several good, late model cars. Call A. L DODD, 141 or 319W. Rose Mo-tor Company. Used Car Dept.

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BLAIR MOTOR CO. 114 Frost St. Phone 97

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CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF USED CARS BEFORE JANUARY FIRST AND WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING USED STOCK:

SPECIAL-1929 Sport 1931 Ford Coupe 1931 Ford Tudo

Ford Coupe Whippet Coupe..\$135.00 1929 Durant .. S 65.00 1925 Dodge Roadster. \$ 25.00 E-Z Pre-Inventory Terms

Miller-Lybrand Co.

S. Authorized Dealors 7-Phone 16

315 W. Foster "One-Stop" Service

### 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 wne,) our collector calls.
PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad taker, will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac

cepted over telephone.
Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

lication any copy deemed obiectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-

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**NEWS-POST** LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.

For Rent

partly furnished, close in. East Foster. 2

rooms. Nicely furnished. Close in. John I. Bradley. Phone 9522.

FOR RENT\_Unfurnished 3-room

FOR RENT-3-room modern house

FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished

FOR RENT—One nice large 3-room apartment. With garage. Bills

FOR RENT-Unfurnished nice 3-

MODERN 5 room house one block

FOR RENT-Five rooms and bath \$25.00. Close in. Latham, at Pam-

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished, with garage. Bills paid, close in.

307 East Kingsmill. White apart-

FOR RENT—Modern 5-roomed, 3-walled, insulated house. Concrete

walks and drive, on North Gray.

BEDROOM adjoining bath, also

FOR RENT-At Haggard apart-

apartment, close in. Phone 214W.

apartment, \$37.50. Phone 984.

Phone 87J after 6 p. m.

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GOOD 2-room house and lot, clear Wilcox addition. Trade for car, Clausen pay or receive difference. Motor Co. 214-3p

FOR SALE-First class cafe and fixtures, good business, good loca-tion, cheap rent. One-third off in-FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment for rent. Strickland apartments. 400 North Somerville. voice price. 508 South Cuyler Street. FOR SALE—Frying and baking domestic rabbits Vandover. Phone RENT-Seven-room house. 106-12p

FOR SALE-3-room house on good FOR RENT—A real home. Seven I. Bradley. Box 474. Terms. 213-30 FOR SALE-1930 American Austin, good condition. Brashears at

FOR TRADE—Austin in perfect condition for Ford or Chevrolet coupe; or will sell. Alfred Gilliland. Phone 991.

and garage. Call 651W. 213-3c FOR SALE—Fat hens, pullets and roosters. Phone 877W. Mrs. D. W. Cary. Southwest of Hill Top FOR RENT-5-room nicely furnished modern house at 1218 E. Grocery. FOR SALE or Trade-Two lots in 213-3p

Talley addition or will trade for farm implements. A. O. Thames, Memphis, Texas. FOR SALE-Three full-blood Orpington cockerels for sale. are fine. See them. Mrs.

Wanted

217-1c

Henry. Phone 28.

WANTED-To rent nice modern 3 or 4-room house well located. WANTED—By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. J. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth

WANTED—By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. J. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth street, Bonham, Texas. 215-tfdh

Lost and Found

FOUND—2 mules, 1 gray horse, 1 Shetland pony. Owners can have for paying for this ad. J. M. Saunders, end pavement on LeFors road

LOST-Baby folding bed, ivory color, between Shamrock and Pampa. Reward. Notify P. O. FOR RENT-Room and board for 1376, Pampa, Texas. couple. 1041 South Cuyler. 215-3c

IF ANYBODY found overcoat in their car, parked near First Nat-ional bank, Pampa, Tuesday, please return to First National bank and 215-3p receive reward.

-By Blosser

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1930 Chevrolet Coach, trunk.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, good.
1928 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
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1928 Chevrolet Panel body
New these 4 20x600 Truck tires, tubes, dual wheels. Nearly new. Bargain.

CLAUSON MOTOR CO.

### JUST A MINUTE SOON'S ALL RIGHT, MR. HEMINGER I FINISH THIS SHOE AND I'LL GET IT FOR THE ONE OVER THERE YOU'- AND ON THE COUNTER HERE'S MINE TOO!





# MANY PAMPANS WATCH ARRIVAL OF NEW YEAR

" . . . And a Happy New Year.

What luxury it must be to sleep until noon on the first morning of the New Year! We apologize profusely to all the people we called from their beds bright and early this morning in order that the public might know about last night's New Year parties.

The lassies are too enthused over their possibilities for the New Year to sleep late, however, and the pachelors are too worried to sleep. Why? It's leap year, of course.

But watch your step, girls. The beys may be easier to catch than they are to get rid of. Better choose the right one to begin with. If you are the type of girl who likes to hunt and fish and play golf, don't select the one who would rather sit by the fire and read all day, even if he does have beautiful hair and eyes. On the other hand, if you are the one who likes to spend your leisure time reading and playing bridge, don't choose a husband who had rather go on a camping trip each

indispensable to a couple's happiness. A young man and his wife must work and play together, must be partners, if they would receive the most enjoyment. And the greatest test comes in the couple's leisure

"We have been married a long time, but we still are sweethearts, declared the Rev. F. W. O'Malley last winter. That statement and its importance will long be re-membered. Every girl, before taking a man too seriously, should ask herself the question, "Can we be sweethearts forever?"

Not everyone agrees with this There is Judge Joseph A. Graher in the court of domestic relations at Chicago, for instance, who "Don't try to remain sweethearts after marriage, but try to be ...

We dare to take issue with the judge. He has seen largely the darker side of married life. We take the stand of an idealist and advise-Be sweethearts forever!

ELECTION ORDER STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY,

BY the City of Pampa, Texas, that election be held on the first day of March, 1932, at which election the following propositions shall be

Shall Section 7 of Article 7 of the Special Charter of the City of Pampa, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people on November 8, 1927, be amended so that hereafter the said Section will read as follows,

"ELECTION DAY: The regular municipal election of the City of Pampa shall be held on the first sday in April each year, commencing with the year 1932.

Shall Section 2 of Article 7 of said Charter be amended so that and Charter be amended so that and attested by the City Secretary of said City, shall be published in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper of Secretary as follows, to-wit: TERM OF OFFICE: The

Mayor and each Commissioner, for the terms hereinafter provided for, shall serve for a term of three (3) years and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided. At the regular municipal election of the City of Pampa, to be held on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1932, the Mayor shall be elected and shall serve for a term of one (1) year, Commissioner No. 1 shall be ected and shall serve for a term of two (2) years, and Commission er No. 2 shall be elected and shall serve for a term of three (3) years, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this charter."

Said election shall be held in the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Texas, and John B. Ayers is hereby appointed manager of said election. Said election shall be held under dopted on the 8th day of November, 1927, and the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be al-

All voters shall vote on each the said amendments separately, and the ballot for said election shall the 29th day of December, 1931.

D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor. All voters shall vote on each of be prepared in such manner that the voter may vote "yes" or "no"

on said amendments separtely.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections, and the Special Charter of the City of Pampa, Tex-

by the Mayor of the City of Pampa

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### DEMININE HUNDRED PERSONS DINE AND DANCE AT ELKS FUNCTION IN SCHNEIUER HOTEL BALLR

### Bridge Puzzle Is Presented for **Local Solution**

A bridge problem that promises to stump the wisest authorities of contract and auction bridge is preof bridge-playing are not followed 8-piece orchestra. to the letter.

The problem is no "gag," Dr. TURKEY DINNER Brunow made clear. It can be IS SERVED CLUB solved and he has done it several times in the last few weeks. Re-One thought he had solved it un-Similar interests, we believe, are til another player played east and

Here is the problem:
Play double dummy; south leads; spades are trumps. North and south must take all eight tricks against any possible defense. Five tricks have already been played.

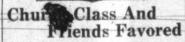
S-J954 H-None D-7 5 C-6 5 West East s-None S-None H-Q 10 6 3 D-Q 10 C-J 10

South s\_None H-K J 8 7 D-A 6 C-A 4 Any person who takes all eight tricks "against all-possible defense"

is invited to notify Dr. Brunow and to bring with them a complete description of the plays they used. Bridge players will find that it is and "boning" to take the eighth. the newly organized 6-K's. Incidentally, Dr. Brunow asserts

explained that the half-insane king demanded entertainment and WHEREAS, the City Commission amusement from his subjects. One of the City of Pampa, Texas, deems of them, a skilled worker, invented it advisable to submit to the quali-fied voters in said City two amend-palace filled with clocks—there were ments to the Special Charter for clocks on every wall. The king was the City of Pampa, adopted by a pleased with their tick-tocking un-

Finally one of his court jestersa smart court fool-invented the playing cards which Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Lenz claim to know so



Mrs. J. L. Lester assisted Mr. Lester in entertaining the latter's were served. their girl friends, Tuesday evening. Games were played and a picnic unch was served to 15 persons.

published in the City of Pampa, Texas.

The City Secretary is hereby aucopy of each said proposed amendments to every qualified voter in the City of Pampa, Texas, as appears from the Tax Collector's rolls for the year ending January 31 preceding said election.

The ruspands attended the mas dinner in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis at Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis at Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Lo. Combs, after eating Christmas dinner at Panhandle, motored to Amarillo to stay over Sunday with a sister, who lives there

receding said election.

The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this ordinated ance, which shall serve as notice ance, which shall serve as notice and Mrs. Frank Allison.

The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this ordinated and women, respectively, going to T. J. Clauson and Mrs. Frank Allison.

The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this ordinated words. The company of the even and the company nance, which shall serve as notice of said election, to be posted up at and Mrs. Frank Allison. the City Hall and at three other public places in the City of Pampa, Christmas tree, and refreshments

It appearing that said amendments, if to be adopted by a vote of the qualified voters of such City, should be adopted before the next regular municipal election of said City, and that the required time for and Mrs. Haggard.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs in Canyon with relatives.

Misses Iva Mae and Juanita Stone Broughton, Mrs. Frank Allison and of Borger are visiting Mrs. T. R. Wakkins and friends here this week.

J. Clauson, Lloyd Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wakkins and daughter, Iona, spent Christmas in and Mrs. Haggard. holding said election in compliance with the statutes of the State of the provisions of the Special Charter of the City of Pampa, Texas, ed, an emergency is hereby declared effect on and after its passage and publication, as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this Shamrock.

J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary.

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Duncan Building

SMALLER PARTIES ARE GIVEN IN MANY HOMES

There was no depression in Pampa society as the year 1932 arrived. The mid-night hour climaxed many lively parties and ceded by dinners.

One hundred persons attended the Elks dinner-dance last evening in sented for solution by Dr. V. E. von the Schneider hotel ballroom. Holi-Brinow. The doctor declared that it would take the average bridge were emphasized for the dinner, player, including Culbertson and served at 9:30 o'clock. Later danc-Lenz, 10 years to solve it if the rules ing was enjoyed to music by Stine's

cently, he presented the problem to of guests who gathered for an 8 a number of heady bridge players. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston. The dinner was the beginning of a New Year watch party for members of the Queen of Clubs and their husbands.

The Goldston home was adorned with a large Christmas tree, a pro-fusion of holly, and other holiday decorations, and the New Year theme was noted in appointments for the games of bridge, played after

Mrs. Carl Boston was favored for high bridge score among the women, and R. S. Lawrence for high Ruth Wise spent the day in Pampa score among the men.

The guest list follows: Dr. and Mesdames I. B. Hughey, E. M. Con- kum. ley, L. N. McCullough, Jerry Bos-

WATCH PARTY GIVEN IN JOHNSON HOME

As the year 1932 arrived, a pleaan easy matter to take seven tricks nated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. but that it will take some technique L. O. Johnson, the party being for

Mrs. Henry Thut was announced that cards were invented to keep the royal household of King Carol of Germany from going crazy. He the men.

A midnight luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, and fruit cake topped with whipped cream was served to the following persons: Mr. and Mrs F. M. Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. vote of the people on November 8, til he found that none of them 1927, as hereinafter mentioned; would tick tock in unison. That gan of Collinsville, Okla., mother drove him almost insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwin will entertain the club at its meeting on Thurs-day evening of next week.

MRS. STONE IS PARTY HOSTESS

Bridge, dominoes, and other

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bull are sisters, Mrs. Lauren Warford spent the Christmedicine at the University of Texmedicine at Oscar Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. in LeFors Monday.

CLUB FAVORED IN

HAGGARD HOME Members of the Dutch Bridge club thorized and directed to mail a and their husbands attended the midnight matinee at La Nora the-

Texas, for at least thirty full days of mince pie and coffee were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bain Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. G. C. Malone, her son Harold LeRoy, and her sister, Miss Lessie Mae Tolleson, are visiting in Oklahoma City. They will return to Pampa this week-end. Charlotte Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malone, is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell

White House Grocery and Market

> See Our Windows for Hot Specials

SATURDAY and MONDAY

Miniminationaliation

### **HUNTER AND HER TROPHIES**



8-piece orchestra.

Mrs. Myrtle Kohne of Beeville, Texas, is a hunter of no mean ability, if the results of her shooting exhibited here are any material evidence. Mrs. Kohne has been getting her limit of deer the last eight years, but does not confine her efforts entirely to succulent venison. Note in the picture the leopard cart, two coyotes, the wolf and the javalina. Mrs. Kohne's mother, when 57 years old, killed a large buck, which may contribute a portion of her daughter's ability to heredity.

### **NEWS ITEMS FROM LEFORS**

Miss Clata Cook spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Canadian.

Mr. Ralph Schooley went to Okahoma during the holidays.

Miss Helen Reich spent the day in Pampa Sunday with friends.

Miss Halla Hankins and Miss June Watson attended a theater in Pampa Sunday.

Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Mildred Stone spent Christ-Mrs. J. H. Kelley and Messrs. and mas eve night with Mrs. Roy Bal-

Misses Alma and Alta ton, Carl Boston, Will R. Saunders, of Amarillo, C. C. Cook, R. S. Lawrence, and Mrs. H. D. Keys.

Mabel Stewart, Evelyn Atkinsons, and Fred Carter, A. D. Airington, and Floyd Mattis spent Sunday with Misses Anne and Agatha Baker of Borger. Miss Effah Watson and Mrs. G.

B. Watson of Tulsa were guests of sant evening of bridge was ternitant with home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watson during the Christmas holidays. Miss Alma Baker, Mabel Stewart. Alto Mayo, Jackie Emerson, and

Emma Johnston, and Fred Carter enjoyed Christmas day "kodaking." Miss Iris Witherspoon spent the holidays in Oklahoma. Miss Mabel Stewart and Fred Carter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby spent Sunday at Shamrock visiting Mrs. Duby's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Busby of Pampa were Cirstmas guests in the Ray Carter home. Mrs. Busby is Mr. Carter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatheree of Pamp were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Car- Borger to visit with her brother, Mr. ter here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs and family spent Christmas in Panhandle visiting Mr. Combs' sister. Mr. Combs also had a sister from Amability Taylor of Pampa.

rillo who was there.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter motored

to Amarillo Christmas day, and re-ported a pleasant visit. games held interest until the approach of the New Year last night at a party given by Mrs. L. E. Stone.

Refreshments of pie and coffee Mrs. J. H. Crow at McLean.

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Mrs. H. Green Mrs. H. Gree Crow and Mrs. Bull are sisters. Mrs.

Laketon was looking after county business in and around LeFors

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warford and children enjoyed a delicious Christ-mas dinner in the home of Mr. and

mer of Canyon spent the week-end in LeFors and at the Eldridge community with friends and relatives.

Miss Lois Davis spent last week

Miss Iona McCoy and Miss Jua-nita Stone went to Pampa to the show Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Vanwinkle of

Borger were over Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bac-Miss Ruby Cole left Sunday for

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 \$10.00 NEW WONDER WAVE MACHINE

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# **Bridge Party**

Mrs. Clyde Peed entertained group of friends with a bridge party in her home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Esther Harkness and Miss Ruth Wise spent the day in Pampa were cleverly blended in the color schemes of crimson and white.

After several games of bridge were played, the prizes were awarded, of which high went to Mrs. Paul C. Jones and low to Mrs. T. A. Robin-

to the following: Mesdames Paul C. Jones, C. F. Naylor, Mike Strong, Bert L. Moore, Cecil E. Troxil, J. L. Whitelock, T. A. Robinson, and the hostess.

### Large Group Is Complimented At **Christian Church**

Between 40 and 50 boys and girls attended a party for the Senior Christian Endeavor, First Christian church, Tuesday evening at the church.

The evening was spent in playing games under the direction of Opal Enloe and Lorene Kieth, The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley were

C. D. Cole. She was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carruth spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. The Rev. Percy Haralson spending the Christmas holidays

Christmas day at Vernon with home

Worth and Dallas to spend a few Commissioner John R. White of days visiting with his mother and

W. W. McElroy of Amarillo, - a member of the McElroy Oil com-pany, was attending to business in

W. W. Popplewell left Friday for Wynnewood, Okla., where he will join his wife and two children. Mr. Popplewell, who has been following oil field work for several years, will be located on a farm near Wynnewood this year.

### nool Girl Is Pneumonia Victim School Girl Is

Miss Beatrice Johnson, 15, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson died at the home of her parents at the Phillips camp, Bowers City, at 4:30 o'clock this morning Death was caused by pneumonia She had been ill for the past 10 lays. Mr. Johnson has been with the Phillips Petroleum company in the Pampa field for nearly five

Miss White was a student at the Hopkins No. 2 school.

The body is at the Stephenso mortuary. It will be sent to White Plains, Mo., tomorrow night for ourial there Monday.

Besides her parents, Miss White is survived by two brothers, Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and daughters, Elaine, Lorraine, and Peggy, returned Wednesday after-Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, and Mr. Fisher at Seminole. and stopped at Oklahoma City on Sue Shanklin, Oletha and Etha their day home.

Mrs. J. J. Sanger, of Clovis, N. M., arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Manning have pent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Forson.

Mrs. Lee Bevins of Amarillo spent Wednesday at the home of the Rev and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Saunders of Amarillo came to Pampa yesterday congress. Such conduct is uncon to attend the New Year watch party stitutional and an abuse of the given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. powers of the office which Secre-A. B. Goldston. Until recently, they were Pampa residents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Leech have returned after a Christmas vacation trip. They went first to Oklahoma City, and Muskogee, Okla., and then to Dallas, where they spent Christ-mas. Later they visited friends and relatives in Abilene. Miss Juliet Kelly, sister of Mrs. Leech, made the trip with them and remained at her home in Abilene. Before Christmas, she had visited in the Leech

Mrs. W. B. Barton and her son and daughter, T. B., and Miss Louie Barton, have returned from Abilene where they spent the Christmas

Betty Jo Townsend had as her over-night guests Monday and Tuesday, Marjorie Somerville and Jacqueline Hurst. Marjorie was hosess to Betty Jo on Wednesday night and Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Somerville have ly. Daily runs in the Rice county their guest Mr. Ralston of Rice field will be reduced to 550 barrels. as their guest Mr. Ralston of Big

Miss Beth and Dee Blythe returned to the teachers college at Canyon yesterday after spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe

Croquignole Duart Permanent Wave .....\$5.00 REALART Every Wave Guaranteed Ask about our Christmas Special

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### **PERIOD IN** THE NEWS CIRCULATION CONTEST

Votes on Subscrip-

COLLEGE FOLK GUESTS IN MONTGOMERY HOME

Franklin Montgomery and his sister, Miss Audrey Montgomery were host and hostess to a group of friends, largely composed of college students, when they entertained with a New Year theater-dance last evening.

The early part of the evening was spent in dancing at the Montgon; home, 624 N. Frost street, and refreshment plates were passed at 10:45 o'clock. Later the group tended the midnight matinee at La Nora theater.
Guests included the following:

Misses Sue Smalling, Magaret Jones, Mary and Martha Snead, Aileen Cook, Nita Holmes, Cleora Stanard, Dorothy Dodd, Libby Still Bill Hyde, Burnham Briggs, Rus-sell Kennedy, Sam Kieth, George Chappel, Bob Daugherty, Fred Lamb Leon Cook, Bud Sullins, Jack Foster Bob Wallace, and Ray Weedman

the part of his branch of the execu tive department to interfere with congress in its duties and to improperly influence legislation in advance of hearings on the subject in tary Wilbur holds." Calling attention to the commission's latest order Hill said:

"Observe the consistency of my position trying to prorate and con-serve Kansas oil production in line with that of Texas and Oklahoms while our secretary of the interior informs the world it is inadvisable that congress should consider the oil tariff, that oil imports should continue unrestricted." Cites Figures

Hill said last week's importations of foreign oil totaled 187,000 barrels per day, while the daily output in Kansas was only 105,000 barrels daily. The commission's action yester-

day ordered curtailment of production in the Ritz-Canton pool to 10 1-2 per cent of potential from 20 to 15 per cent in the Schurr pool of Rice county. Both orders were to be put into effect today. Canton district of McPherson county will be cut to 1,500 barrels daily and other companies proportionate Daily runs in the

Bill Hyde and Burnham Briggs will leave tomorrow for A. and M college at College Station.

> **SATURDAY NIGHT**

> > Jan. 2

**CLOSES FIRST** 

tions NOW are worth more than double what they will be after Jan. 2-Now is the Winning Time. Better do your best work and get best Results.

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10 lbs. Pinto

PORK STEAK, cut from small, tender shoul- 17c ders, 2 lbs

PORK CHOPS, Nice and lean, 2 lbs. 23c PORK ROAST.

CURED HAM, 20c Sliced, lb.

Lean, lb.

HAMS, Dold's Niagara, to 11 lb. average, 15c

SALT PORK. none better, lb.\_ 10½c

PIG LIVER, strictly 19c fresh, 3 lbs.

BEEF STEAK, grain fed, plenty fat, round, loin, T-Bone, 2 lbs. 23c BUTTER, fresh country every pound

guaranteed, lb.

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COOPERATE THIS YEAR

commerce during 1931 in all its deavors, officials said in speaking of events during the year.

This faith has been manifested in work as never before. For years, there had not been so many people interested in various lines of effort s in 1931. More people seem to ave realized that Pampa's growth epends upon the activity of the tizens. This bids well for the Pampa of not only 1932, but of 1940 or 1950. And, after all, that is the al toward which we are working. A chamber of commerce which does ot plan and work for the future, the same as a business man plans his business, not just for today, but for many tomorrows, should not have the name of chamber of comerce, but take over the term

The board of directors has great satisfaction in reporting that every high school in many ways. project planned on in January of The other committees have been 1931 has been carried out. That es not mean that they are all ed. finished, for many projects are never finished, like the development of agriculture, the building up of

Transportation

The two projects started several be done under present conditions. rears ago, highways and the Denver This committee has decided that the the highway committee, Tom Rose, assisted by Ivy Duncan and scores tries considering moving or branchof others, went to work with a determination, with the result that
the issue was carried. Portions of will have seven paved outlets.

Much Railread Activity obtain the right-of-way for the Denver railroad if this road was started in 1931. The transportation is chairman, got busy. In the absence of the chairman, Mel Davis sence of the chairman, Mel Davis took over the reins and under his able leadership, from 20 to 50 citizens have been giving much of their time. This road is now under consens have been giving much of their time. This road is now under construction. And in 1932 Pampa will hear the whistle of the first Fort hear the whistle of the first Fort has served the oil interests in every hand penyer train coming Worth and Denver train coming into Pampa. It might be added that while this right-of-way work, was commenced in the absence of the chairman, Mr. Brown, as usual, has done his part since returning to Pampa

Much other work has been done under these committees which space will not permit to enlarge on. Many trips in the interest of railroad and nighway work have been made. For example, trips in the interest of oil field highway No. 41, under the supervision of F. P. Reid, president; also, the designation of U.S. 60 over No. 33 has been accomplished. This road should all be paved with-in the next two years. The two roads mentioned will become of increasing value to Pampa from year

Seek North Road wards getting a road north. But

Agriculture
A third major project that has "WE HAVE FAITH IN PAMPA" been successful has been the activities of the agricultural committee under the chairmanship of C. H. Walker.

This committee planned a large number of projects for 1931, and every one was carried out. To

briefly mention them: Vocational judgi Vocational judging contest brought 140 boys and their coaches Furnished pure seed to a number

Assisted in dairy show at Plainview.

Started work with other chambers of commerce for experiment station for the Panhandle. Sent boys and girls to A. and M. short course, also Dallas fair, in cooperation with the county agents. Held Gray county free fair. Sent exhibit to Tri-Sate fair at

Amarillo.

Held fourth annual poultry show. Cooperated with the county agents and vocation department of the active as far as conditions warrant-

Factories Not Moving

The industrial committee, under R. G. Allen, has made a study of methods of obtaining industries, though much active work could not ailroad, came to a climax in 1931.
In March, a county wide road bond dustrial survey for Pampa and surssue was called. The chairman of rounding territory, to compile the rounding territory, to compile the necessary facts to put before indus-

the highways have been built, and carried out its work on schedule. Six within at least two years, Pampa luncheons have been given, including a "Pampa Products" dinner and luncheon for the vocational judging Early in the year, the B. C. D. teams. Prominent visitors have been learned that it would be necessary entertained, and all work necessary along this line has been done.

Civic Projects

The civic committee, under W. H. mmittee, of which M. K. Brown chairman, got busy. In the abnce of the chairman, Mel Davis

Music Week, putting on a poll tax

way possible. One activity especi-ally worthwhile was the fight put up during the session of the legislature to kill the proposed gas tax bill, which meant many thousands

(See B. C. D., Page 8)



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Brazil,

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In syrup, No. 21-2

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8-lb. pails,

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Live, dressed while

you wait, lb.

First grade half, lb.

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Pure home rendered,

No. 2 cans, solid pack, dozen 95c; 3 fo No. 1 recleaned Pintos, 4 lbs.

Pampa baked, 16-oz. loaves, 3 for

4-lb. pail

Each.

Armour's tall, 10 cans

Fresh, 4 lbs. for

PIGS FEET

LARD

SHORT RIBS Veal or baby beef, lb.

Apples

Winesaps, dozen

Vegetables

All kinds, except turnip, bunch

Lettuce

Large firm heads, each

**Oranges** 

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COMPOUNI

Medium size, 2 dozen

Turnips

Without tops, 10 lbs.

Grapefruit Texas seedless, sweet as sugar, dozen

**Dates** 

10-oz. pitted, black palm, 2 pkgs.

**Pecans** Shelled, extra fresh, lb.

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Toilet, Camay, 3 bars **19**c

Beans Baby Limas, 3 lbs. **25**c

25°

33°

Dyanshine A regular 50c bottle 25c

**Matches** 

Large boxes, Diamond 6 boxes for 25c

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line from Childress to Pampa

12.—The Pampa All-Stars defeated the California Owls, 6 to 5. 13.—Harris King was appointed to succeed Warren Belcher as chief deputy of Gray county.

14.-Mrs. L. R. Hartell was de clared winner of the grand prize at the Presbyterian quilt show: 15.-David E. Cecil was appointed

16.—Phillips Petroleum company returned as a purchaser of oil in

17.—Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and his deputies seized 1.346 gallons of whisky in the garage at the reasof a vacant house at McLean.

18.-C. Herbert Walker was elect ed president of the Lions club. 19.—Pampa business men launch ed a drive to raise \$60,000 to be used purchasing right-of-way for th Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

20.-E. S. Graves, former sheriff nd deputies were indicted at Ama rillo by the federal court on a charge of conspiring to violate the nationa

Mel Davis, chairman of the rightof-way committee, appointed business men to conduct the drive for right-of-way funds. 21.—Immediate construction of

nine additional holes at the Pampa country club was announced 22.-First loads of 1931 wheat ar

received at local elevator.

23.—Joe Bowers Sr., purchased a
20,000-acre ranch in Hemphill coun-.- Sixty persons participated in

the A. A. U. W. bridge tournament at the Schneider hotel. 27.—Wheat harvest in Pampa territory got underway. Average yield was estimated to be about 16 bush-

els per acre. 28.-Miss Louise Miller, district clerk, became the bride of Jack 29.—County officers continued their war on beer and khisky ped-

dlers, making many arrests. 30.-Pampa business men guaranteed the Fort Worth and Denver railroad right-of-way. Walter Sill Tire company occupied its new building on West Foster,

JULY 1-Adobe Walls Boy Scout camp announced for Aug. 17 at Ren

2—Highway 33 paving between Pampa and Kingsmill was officially 3-LeFors rodeo was sponsored by

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet.

5-Gray county oil production jumped 6,000 barrels daily. 8—Oil prices were slashed 15 cents. Work on extension of city water system was started.

9-W. C. de Cordova was made

adjutant of local Legion post. Three iches of rain fall in first nine days of month set record. 10-Gray county's tax rate was

12-H. J. Corcoran resigned as proration umpire. Gray county farmers refused to sell wheat be-

ause of low price.

14—Wheat was down to 24 cents bushel here. Wileox Oll company raised price of crude oil to 40 cents. 20—Wheat crop in Pampa area was estimated at 1,700,000 bushels. Mrs. Walter Coffee called by death. was given

for Borger road paving.

22—Bids for construction of Fort

Worth and Denver railway line were

24—Purchase of right-of-way for Fort Worth and Denver railway through county was started.
26—A. M. Clardy was named mayor of LeFors.
28—Wheat dropped to 22 cents,

lowest in many years.
30—J. M. McDonald was made oil and gas supervisor of Panhandle area with office in Pampa.

2—Gus Irwin built low wing mon-oplane and flied it here. Eighteer Pampa Boy Scouts receive merit

3—Collection of pledges to pur-chase right-of-way for Fort Worth and Denver railway was started.
9—Nine children caught playing poker were ordered to attend Sun-day school for one year by Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet.

10—First National bank and Pampa National bank were merged 11—Fort Worth and Denver Rail way company received 25 bids for construction of line from Childress

to Pampa. 12—Fort Worth and Denver opened an office here.

13—Ordinance to reduce price o' city gas drafted. Electric rate cut 10 per cent by Southwestern Public

Service company. 14—Dr. George H. Wallace, prominent physician, died after short ill-

17—Pampa Boy Scouts left for camp at Red River, N. M. Forty-one boys made the trip with 12 19-Harvester football squad, 47 strong, left for Camp Davis. Oil

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26-Pampa's new federal building

site announced as corner of Foster and Ballard streets. 27—First railwhy construction Oklahoma City 25 to 0. City park-

28—Siler Faulkner was re-elected president of county board of school 31—Tom Lane, original Pampa resident, was killed when gun acci-dentally discharged. Dee Blythe was named editor of West Texas State Teachers college newspaper.

### SEPTEMBER

2-C. M. Carlock was chosen comnander of Kerley-Crossman Legion Advisory council to assist Welfare board. 4-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham, 323 North Somerville street, were twarded first prize for best lawns

n Lions club contest. 8-Rural schools opened with enollment of 2,000. 9-C. C. Alexander, civic leader, ied of pneumonia.

arge entry. 11—Central States Power and Light company agreed to request ing at McLean where citizens de-first city for lower gas rates. Paul manded lower rate for gas.

D. Hill was named chef de gare of 9—Gray county physicians en-

aluations in county were set at of Central Advisory council to as-25,000,000. cist Pampa Welfare board. Busi-21—Gray county crude price was ness and Profesional Women held

iked to 58 cents.

22—Combs-Worley five-story offce building was formally opened.
25—Harvesters held first scrimway from Pampa to Carson county

17—Gray county superintendents and principals met at LeFors. 18—Pampa Harvesters defeated

was planted in grass seed. 20-Pampa's Kiwanis club spor sored safety week 21—Gray county's exhibit entered at Tri-State fair in Amarillo.

25—Harvesters defeated Memphis 3 to 0. The state and county tax 73 to 0. rate set at \$1.94. 27—Hopkins voted to cut school tax from \$1.00 to 50 cents.

S. E. Love, local rabbit breed

er, judged at South Plains Rabbit show. Neal Powers, local attorney, left for Austin to become assisattorney general. 30-Joe B. Bowers, pioneer ranch er and oil man, died in Amarillo hospital after long illness. Plans were started to install cafeterla at

### OCTOBER

high school.

3-Harvesters defeated Wichita Redskins, 47 to 0. Wilks Chapman 10-Gray county fair opened with and Berton Doucette were awarded gold Eagle Scout badges.
7—Pat Neff presided over meet-

D. Hill was named chef de gare or campa voiture, Forty and Eight.

12—American Légion band gave concert for fair visitors. Pampa Harvesters opened football season with 26 to 0 win over Clarendon.

13—American Légion band gave des plans for establishing a health unit in county. Miss Leora is health unit in

17-Harvester football team defeated Amarillo Sandies 13 to 6 for \$6,000 first victory since teams competed 14—

20—Judge Clifford Braly, 114th district, was stricken with high blood pressure and complications while attending court at Stinnett. Miss Bonnie Nell Gordon was killed in automobile accident at Lub-

28.—Soil survey and blue print o new postoffice location was accent-Washington. Pampa NEWS Confidence" issue was published. 30-White House Lumber company tarted construction of new yard. 31—Lubbock defeated Pampa Haresters, 32 to 6

### NOVEMBER

2-Salvation Army's drive for unds starts. "Goal was set at \$2,400. 3-Gray county crude price was raised to 73 cents. Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized at oig meeting. First steel on Fort Worth and Denver line was laid at

6-C. B. Akers was named president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis club annual banquet was held with Ed Miller of Plainview as speaker.

8-Junior Chamber of Commerce, nerchants, and farmers left for Miami, Okla., to study trade day. 11—Pampa Harvesters defeat Sla-12-White Deer bank was

larized of \$500

14 Stuckey Construction company

18—Miss Betty Farley of Groom and one-half miles. H. Lott and nion.

19—Gray county paving bids were ejected for second time as too digh.

company was awarded grade and drainage contract on LeFors-Mc-lean road, a distance of nine miles. Highway 41 association.

21—Pampa Harvesters defeated Plainview 73 to 0. Rev. A. A. Hyde was named head of Pampa Scout

21-Blizzard drove mercury down to 20 degrees. First Christian church 22-Pampa was isolated as tele-

hone and telegraph lines broken by ice storm. 23-Explosion at Wilcox Refinery caused damage but no lives lost. 26—Pampa locks up for Thanks-Pampa citizens give

riving day. Pampa citizens given Thanksgiving baskets to poor. 27-Special train was chartered to take football fans to Lubbock for 29-Pampa NEWS and POST were

merged. Legion to decorate city for 30-Lubbock defeated Harvesters 7 to 0 in playoff game at Lubbock.
A. G. "Pete" Post was named head

### DECEMBER

1—Longest civil suit in history of county ended with Forest E. Gil-

2-First basketball practice of the eason held. 3-Pampa poultry show opened.

4—Santa Day was declared huge uccess; Santa arrived by airplane and joins big parade. Pampa Daily

d. 22—Gauging of oil wells i 7—Pampa Welfare drive opened; handle field was completed.

goal set at \$10,000. 8-Second snow of winter falls.

ped to 18 degrees as more snow falls. Rev. C. E. Lancaster was

15-Miss Myrtle Miller, home cceeded by Miss Ruby Adams of

16-Library board of seven mempers was appointed by city commis-tion. Mel B. Davis was named rice president of Independent Pem association at Fort Worth

17-Dr. H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler headed Gray-Wheeler Medical association. A. A. Ledbetter, Mc-Lean attorney, died in Clarendon

18-All-Pampa chorus was heard

13-Higgins bank was footed of NEWS circulation campaign open- in presentation of "Holy City."

23—H. D. Bishop, assistant attorney general visited here. 24-Pampa NEWS and La Nora theater sponsors free movie for

27-Mrs. J. M. Lybrand won Daily NEWS home decoration contest a

COMMERCE, Jan. 1. (P)—Baylo: university took its second straight basketball game from the East Texas teachers by a 47 to 23 score here last night.

W. M. Lewright left yesterday a business trip to El Paso. He is du to return Saturday.

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SLAB BACON Armour's Star, whole or half, lb.

> 171c 1-lb. carton sliced, each

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Paddies . . . 16c Links . . . . 19c

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PRESERVES Southern brand, qt. jar 29°

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BANANAS

Nice golden fruit, dozen 19c

**ORANGES** Large size doz. 39c, Medium size, doz.

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APPLES Ark. Black and Gano, for cooking, dozen

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Doz. country, fresh,

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8-lb Pail, any kind

Lb. Morning Glory

Lb. Hill Bros, or Folgers

10-lb, bag pure cane

5 lbs. Sweet

10 lbs. Strictly No. 1 white

3 loaves BREAD

RED SPUDS, 10 lbs. 16c

Market Specials Lb. nice and tender Beef

Lb. Pork Shoulder

Lb., no cereal, nice fresh

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BACON

Lb. Dry Salt Lb. Nice and lean PORK

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### BEST BRAND OF BASKETBALL IS OFFERED THIS Pafford, Giant Pampa Linesman, Is on All-Star Team

### PHILLIPS "66" TEAM COMING TALL SPEEDY MEN TO ly to be stampeded into any drastic

SHOW LOCALS THE GAME Basketball will be the main at traction for Pampans tonight. The high school gymnasium will be

the scene of a battle between the pa Harvesters and the Phillips "66" Flyers of Woodward, Okla. The game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents.

The Harvesters have missed only be made by a committee appointed three days' practice in the last by the American football coaches' month and are fast rounding into association and headed by that ortop form. They are looking forward ganization's newly-elected president, to a winning season and expect to Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale, things from the fast Flyers. Coaches have been drilling the boys ing undertaken under the joint against a tall offensive and they auspices of the school of education appe to cope with the elongated of New York university and the na-

The Phillips quintet is reported to be one of the fastest in the or- the coaches' association, college the squad at Bartlesville, according to word received here. They were scheduled to arrive here early this its findings at the next meeting of afternoon and hold brief workouts the coaches' association in Decem at the gymnasium to get used to the

paskets and floor. Coach Odus Mitchell has not divulged his starting quintet but it committees before it gathers for its Captain Dinty Moore, Enloe, Marbaugh, W. Kelly and Patton. That is the lineup that has been doing most of the work and Schmidt and Sharpe. guards, have been doing consider The substitutes will be

Fullingim, Brumley, Sullins, and Red Weatherred will probably of- Attorney Says tonight. He is expected to



Vincennes, Ind.: Rosy Baker, Anderson, Ind. outpointed Lonn Bowden, Wheeling, W. Va., (10).

COLLEGE HEAD CHOSEN ABILENE, Jan. 1. (A)-James Franklin Cox was the new president of Abilene Christian college today Prior to his elevation yesterday, he had been dean of the school and president of John Tarleton college succeeded Batsell Baxter, re-

Thirty-four members of Stanford university's 1931 football squad were awarded letters for their work dents received awards for partici-pation in athletics during the year.

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### **GRID CHANGES** Will Hinge on Results of

Two Inquiries - Injuries Probed. NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (A)-Football's rulers have declined definite-

changes in the game despite the death toll of 49 during the 1931 The annual gathering of the gridiron plans here has been adjourned and the question of possible rules

changes left hanging in the air pending reports by two investigating

One survey into the causes for the abnormal rise in the number of deaths from football injuries will

The other, now in progress, is betional bureau of casualty and surety underwriters in collaboration with They rank second to rectors' association, students health

association and the rules committee Stevens' committee is to report

The reults of the other survey are to be made known to the rules

February or March. The official view that haste should be made slowly in rule changes was Chastain and Poe, for expressed by Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, in his annual report to the national colle

### Truck Men To return from his Christmas vacation **Be Jobless Soon**

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (P)-Representative Jack Keller, attorney for a Georgia, Washington and others group of truck operators, believes have fallen. nearly 40,000 men will become unemployed in Texas within the next month if the provision of the Texas truck law limiting truck loads to 7,000 pounds is allowed to remain in effect.

That provision of the law has been inoperative since its adoption at the last session of the legislature but becomes effective tomorrow.

Keller pointed out that the ave age paying truck load in Texas averages about 15,000 pounds. He said if truckers were forced to limit themselves to 7,000-pound loads for dis tances greater than 100 miles, they would lose so much money they could not continue in business.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Margaret, have returned from the Mrs. Harwell's daughter, Mrs. James Elbert at Lake Dallas, of her son, the city council, after that group soon be worked out. Tom Harwell of Dallas, and of an- had rescinded its ordinance authorother relative, Mrs. V. W. Shepherd izing the rate cut, was signed by at Denton.

District Judge James C. Wilson.

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WHAT'S

### **Miami Tourney** In Golf Opening

APPEAL OF BIG THRILLER

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (A)-

the soggy sod of the historic Ros.

bowl to renew the Rose tournament

gridiron classic for the seventeenth

Even with the official forecast

reading "unsettled with probable

showers" a record crowd of more

than 75,000 persons was expected.

S. C. players as favorites.

speed for a victory.

be a great game."

to 7 triumph.

turned face.

we have a football team."

The Greenie backers, of whom

bama won twice and tied one game

Southern Californians said today

was the time for reprisal. No one

has stopped the Trojans since last

The green wave has rolled on un-

BOY IS TORTURED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (P)—A 15-year-old high school boy was

bound with tire tape and his mouth

cut on the wet ground with a heavy

LITIGATION ENDS

dismiss its injunction suit against

beating down upon his up-

one game in three seasons.

September, when little St. Mary's

But the West has yet to win.

Tech eked out a victory.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1. (P)—Nearly 200 of the foremost golfers of the nation paired to seek first honors of the New Year in the \$2,500 Mismi open tournament today.

The event will be over the 72-hole route at Miami Springs course with Joe Turnest, Elmsford, N. Y. UNCERTAINTY ADDS TO defending the championship he won Eighteen holes of play today, with

18 tomorrow and 36 Sunday made up the program for the three-day Tulane and Southern California meet this somber New Year's day on

> (Continued From Page 5.) of dollars to the oil interests including royalty and land owners.

Employment Work The work of a chamber of com-With sure footing improbable, an merce, however, is not confined to increasing element of doubt was inthe activities of committees Many into the intersectional other projects have been taken care struggle, but even this failed to of. For example, the B. C. D. has check the ardor of the Trojan enhandled, in cooperation with the thusiasts who from the first tabbed Welfare Board, a free employment Coach Howard Jones' powerful U. bureau. During the year, over 1500 jobs have been obtained for the un-A part of the time this From the opposing coaches came depressed note. Bernie Bierman work has been carried on through a hired agent in the employ of the said rainy weather would stop what-B. C. D. At other times, the manever chance his green wave eleven had of depending on passes and ager has assumed the work. And Maco Stewart, Corsicana LE 12 the Welfare association has done James Standifer, Beaumont LE 19 "I don't see how we can win," he much at all times. This work has Samm Young, Greenville...LG pined, "but we'll show the Trojans Cach Jones commendted: "Rainy weather always handicaps any team, but I dont believe we will be bother-

varied from a few hours work to Stanley steady jobs in the city, oil field, the John Pafford, Pampa railroad, and the highway project. Wilson Groseclose, Abilene .RT The B. C. D., with its office force. Ralph Balfanz, Abilene .RE has been of material assistance in welfare work, the Red Cross, Boy Robert Wilson, Corsicans. LH ed any more than Tulane. It should Scouts, and a number of other organizations. Many good will trips have been made, which have made there are some 3,000, were far more friends for Pampa. During the year

confident than their coach. They the manager has attended over 400 pointed to the past record in this meetings, over half of them at night, classic of teams from below the in the interest of public develop-Mason and Dixon boundary. Ala- ment. of the year was the organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce Some 150 young men are now band-

ritory, and under the leadership of

plished good work for Pampa.

made two long passes to gain a 13 to 7 triumph. Since then Notice Each Has Work The senior and junior organiza Dame, Stanford, California, Oregon, tions plan to work hand in hand for Pampa, and much good will will result to this city and territory by Each organizahampered this year and lost only tion will have its specific work, and instances the forces of the wo will be thrown together for

reater results. While 1931 has been a most strenuous and difficult year for the chamber of commerce, yet many found unconscious in Rock Creek park today with his hands and feet workers can look back with satisfaction that it has been a good year passing metorist who heard groats effort into their endeavors than ever as he drove through the park. He before. stuffed with tobacco and covered of accomplishment. This has been with a nandkerchief. The youth, Blomslow Golkoski, was found by a

and work for 1932, much can be

What about 1932? As has been Mrs. J. F. Harwell and children gation over action of the Floydada fully alive to the needs and already argaret, have returned from the city council to reduce electric rates with a similar committee from the However, the board of directors is had a run away for one guard posi-fully alive to the needs and already tion and John Pafford of the Pampa vicinity of Dallas where they visit- in that town 20 per cent, was inded with a similar committee from the ed during the Christmas holidays in federal court here today. The funior body has been appointed to They were guests at the home of Texas Utilities company's motion to work out plans for the year. There is much to be done and plans will

In closing this report, a word is in order for the men and women of Pampa, who have been so active in 1931. Few people realize the amount of time and effort that has -By Cowan been put forth by scores of people in behalf of Pampa. These citizens should be appreciated, for they have been untiring in their efforts to build up this city and territory.

HAVE FAITH IN PAMPA! Pampa has one of the finest agricultural sections in West Texas. In a short time Pampa will have seven paved outlets, which will en-large our already fine trade terri-

Pampa will soon be a railroad center, which means many things — jobbing houses, for instance. Both highways and railroads will help

Pampa is in the center of a real oil and gas field, only partly de-Pampa has fine schools and handle churches and people.

Pampa is the second largest and

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STAR-TELEGRAM IN PRAISE By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Jan. 1. (P) — From Brownsvill in the Rio Grande valley through Pampa in the Pan handle, to Greenville in the black land district, Tyler in the oil fields of East Texas and Texarkana, 39 Texas sports editors and writers have named their 1931 all-state Texas Interscholastic league football

observers of school boy football selected their all-state candidates and mailed their choices to Amos Melton, sports writer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the sports desk of the Dallas bureau

of the Associated Press. The votes were tabulated and the consensus gave the following school boys positions on the all-state team Player School

Glynn Wyatt, Abilene \_\_\_\_QB Francis Viverette, Beaumont RH Jay Arnold, Greenville \_\_\_\_FB Line Very Heavy The writers revealed a preferen

for a line that will average 182 pounds and for a backfield with two lightweights in Glynn Wyatt and Robert Wilson plus a couple of piledriving heavyweights Viverette and Jay Arnold.
Wyatt, with his 246 pounds, and

Wilson, with his 154 pounds, are the elusive speed boys of the backfield who can run, pass, punt, and caten passes. Viverette weights 202 pounds and is topped by Arnold with 204 pounds. Viverette and Arnold gained their reputation on mighty line crashing, but both punted and passed as well. Wilson, whose stiff arm and abil-

ity to lug a football carried Corsicana into the semi-finals only to lose to Beaumont, received the greatest number of votes-30 out of 39 Wyatt was a close second with 28 Viverette, who riddled the Corsi-

cana line for enough yardage to send Beaumont into the finals, and Arnold, who shouldered the burden

among the linemen. votes.

Young Is Popular

of the Greenville Lions, Harvesters won the other position with eight votes at right guard. Pafford beat Wilcox of the Tyler Lions, 1930 state champions, by two votes. Pryor of Corsicana was the only

player to offer Stewart of Crosicana and Balfanz of Abilene close competition for the wing positions. Crawford of Lubbock was several votes behind Smith of Abilene for the pivot position. Groseclose had the right tackle position from the

Although 85 teams, playing in 16 class A districts, competed for the 1931 state championship, the Associated Press-Star-Telegram team for 1931 was picked from five teams. Abilene led with four players; Greenville placed two, Corsicana gained two positions, Pampa one, and Beaumont two.

With the exception of Pafford, each player selected played in the semi-finals of the state race with those of Abilene and Beaumont is the best trade center in the Pan-

MAKE THAT FAITH RESULT IN WORKS!

### "Boy Wonder" Has EASTERN ODDS ATHENS LOSES Retained Skill

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1. -The boy wonder" of the 1931 United States amateur golf tournament has with mathematics and other academic hazards.

Billy Howell, home for the holidays from Washington and Lee university, is exactly eight strokes under par after four rounds of golf. He made a par 70 at Portsmouth Sundium in the annual game for the day and on his home course at the benefit hermitage club here, known as a tough par 73," Billy has played expected to attend. three rounds in 70, 71, 70.

### Football Is Enjoying Last Big Session

Pampans received the New Year uietly. Dances, bridge parties, and radio programs interested Pampans. Some revelers "shot up" the town, but they were greatly in the min-

The city was quiet today with most of the business houses, the banks and postoffice closed all day. Other businesses closed at 10 o'clock. The city hall offices were closed at noon and the clerks were given the rest of the day to themselves Some of the courthouse offices also

closed at noon.

The two football games on the Pacific coast were of most interest to Pampa's sporting citizens. The Tulane-Southern California game at the Rose Bowl was talked most, with the East-West game following. Both golf courses were popular despite the stiff breeze. Sweaters and gloves were in order, but the sunshine was too tempting to keep golfers indoors.

John Pafford, local high sc star, was being congratulated by everyone on being the only Panhandle boy named on the All-State high school football team selected by sports writers. Pafford was the outstanding guard in the state. He played his last year for Pampa in 1931. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Pam

pa Harvester basketball squad will meet the Phillips "66" Flyers of Woodward, Okla., at Central gym-

MAYOR I SCHARGED BEAUMONT, Jn. 1. (AP)-J.

Logan, mayor of Port Arthur, face trial here Jan. 11 on charges of violating poll tax laws. With R. Mc-Fadden, also of Port Arthur, Logan was indicted yesterday on a charge of unlawfully paying the of N. E. Grav last January. Twentyseven other poll tax indictments been returned against him.

YOUNG FOLK KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (AP)-Four young Philadelphians bound for a New Year's eve party were killed and a fifth possibly fatally in jured when a Baltimore express train demolished their automobile on a grade crossing at Glen olden, a suburb.

Zeno C. Ingrum of Brownwood arrived here yesterday to take over duties with the deputy supervisor's office of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission.

competing in the championship final at Fort Worth, where Abilene won,

Wyatt, Wilson, Viverette, and Arnold had things their own way in the backfield. Dennis, Spring star, was the only rival polled ten votes. Other backfield candidates to make a showing were Gore of Oak Cliff, 4; Merrell of Lubbock, 8; Lawrence of Harlingen.

Here's a story that clings to your heart! Gary Cooper Claudette Colbert

**WORDS & MUSIC** RUTH ETTING

Universal News

# Fast Field and Clear Sky

Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (A) Clear skies and a dry field were promised by the weather man for the East and West all-star football teams meeting today at Kezar sta-

Promised Elevens at San

of the Shrine children's. Some 60,000 persons were hospital. Eastern odds prevailed as game time approached, the 10-7 figure exressing the opinion of a majority game, with Mason, Southern Metholist university; Toscani, St. Mary's college, and Wellendorf, University of California at Los Angeles end,

The giant Eastern forwards won thousands of admirers during pracice, and it is line superiority that is expected by many to bring the East its third victory in the annual struggle.

as the main cogs.

### **Young Netters To Know Champ Soon**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. (A)-Fou: young tennis players today stood on the threshold of a national title as began in the finals of the junior and boy's division of indocr meets of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Gilbert Hunt of Washington and

Howard Schein, of Newark, N. J., were pitted against each other in the finals of the boys' event after sweeping aside contenders who have crossed their path since play started the day after Christmas In the junior group, Mark Hecht

of the University of Pennsylvania was defending his title against E Ramey Donovan of Fordham university. Hecht eliminated Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals yesterday and Donovan cut from competition John Nogrady, New York, 6-2, 6-2. Both Hunt and Hecht are num

per one seeded players in their own division and have been picked by the experts to carry off the titles. OIL OPERATOR DIES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 1. (AP)-

While on a New Year's eve visit to Homer Chapman, 40, of Dallis, died here suddenly last ight. Chapman helped to develop the East Texas oil field and held large interests there. The brother, J. O. Chapman of San Antonio, is owner of a 36,000 acre ranch in Nueces county

THREE CHARGED WEATHERFORD, Jan. 1. (A)-In-

restigation of the death of William Vardeman, high school student, reulted in charges against a 17-yearold girl and two men of Abilene Miss Patty Martin, Weldon Carter, and H. J. Moreland Jr. wer ed yesterday with driving while intoxicated and released on \$1,500 bond each.

The real name of Ed Krause Notre Dame's star sophomore tackle, is Krauczunas. It was shortened by his prep coach in Chicago.

CHAMPIONS WEAKENED BY ABSENCE OF STARS

ATHENS, Jan. 1. (A)-Led by the goal shooting of Faulk and Lodge. the Morris men's basketball five of Dallas defeated Athens high school of the fans. Western supporters Hornets here last night, 22 to 17. pinned their hopes on an aerial The game dedicated the opening of the new Athens gymnasium.

The game was close. With only a minute to play, the score was 17 to 17. Lodge followed up a long shot and batted his follow up in to give the Dallas team a lead that Athens could not overtake.

Freddie Tompkins, All-American forward in 1929 when Athens won the national scholastic championship, featured for the Hornets. He looped several long shots and his passing was baffling to the Dallas quintet. Tompkins, who graduates in mid-term, is the only hold-over of the Athens regulars who won the 1931 Texas Interscholastic League state championship.

A large crowd saw the opening of the new gymnasium erected similar to the old Stagg gymnasium at the University of Chicago.



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