

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS NAMED AS FISCH ACCOMPLICE IN LINDBERGH CRIME

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

(VOL. 29, NO. 231)

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1936

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PICTURES OF MAN MIGHT BE SHOWN BOARD

LAWYERS WHO BEGAN STORY PROBE LEAD

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's lawyers injected an unidentified man into the Lindbergh kidnap-killing today, disclosing they were checking a story that the man and the late Isidor Fisch were associated in the crime.

The latest move in defense efforts, to keep Hauptmann from the electric chair the week of Jan. 13 developed on the first anniversary of the opening of his Flemington trial.

"We are investigating a lead," said Attorney Frederick A. Pope. The counsel for the convicted slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., declined to disclose the identity of the man.

Pope said the defense "wouldn't go so far as to say" that pictures of the man and his name would be produced before the New Jersey court of pardons when Hauptmann's plea for clemency is presented. Such a move was reported under contemplation.

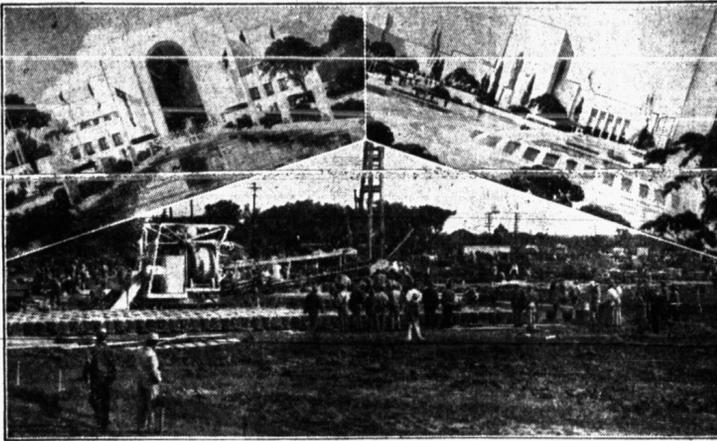
At his trial, Hauptmann testified he received the Lindbergh ransom bills found in his home from Fisch, his former business partner.

Fisch died in Germany before the trial. His sister testified for the state that he arrived in Germany virtually without funds. Other evidence was offered in an effort to show that Fisch was in impecunious circumstances while in the United States.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman, a member of the court of pardons, was expected to fix today a date for hearing Hauptmann's plea for clemency. There were indications it would be Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, only a week preceding that fixed for his execution.

FDR TALK STIRS UP BITTER ROW

What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition ground in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum Products Building, right, and the Administration Building, left, both permanent structures, costing together approximately \$625,000, which will arise on the rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 before the opening date, June 6.

GOP DEMANDS RADIO REPLY IMMEDIATELY

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN BONUS BILL, SAYS ROBINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, today predicted passage of a cash bonus bill which will "receive executive approval."

In his first pre-session press conference, Robinson indicated such a bonus bill probably would be drafted along the lines of the Byrnes-Stevenson proposal advanced last session under which the adjusted service certificates would mature in 1938 instead of 1945 as provided at present.

Almost simultaneously, the house steering committee backing the Patman bill to pay the bonus in \$2,000-600,000 of new currency agreed not to limit on the house floor, any sentiment of a majority of members to strike out the currency-expansion method of payment.

"This committee is extending the olive branch," said Representative Patman (D., Tex.), author of the bill, after a secret session attended by 14 of the score of members of the committee.

"We want to cooperate to the end that the veterans will get their money," he said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The new deal's surprise move to start congress off with a night broadcast by President Roosevelt became an explosive political issue today, with the republican leadership demanding quick access to the same radio audience to make reply.

Radio Chains Addressed
He served notice on two major radio chains—National Broadcasting company and Columbia broadcasting system—that the G. O. P. expects "an equal opportunity to place our case before the people with the same facilities, the same time, and the same audience."

The population was enthused by government descriptions of victories for Ras Seyoum's forces in the Tembien sector, and Ras Ayele's followers in the Seira area, and nothing was made public concerning the activities of Ras Mulugheta.

The movements of Ras Kassa, another major Ethiopian leader at the northern front, likewise were undisclosed. Anxiety was expressed by Ethiopian critics over a large amount of new guns and ammunition sent Ras Kassa, who has failed to communicate with the government since the offensive started.

As Addis Ababa awaited word from the north anxiously, the government clarified confusion over the Italian bombardment Monday of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance unit. It termed an "odious lie" an Italian charge that two fascist aviators who fell at Duggan Bur were decapitated.

2 Swedes Wounded.
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The casualties, said a communique issued at the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, were 28 injured Ethiopians being treated in a Swedish ambulance. The Italian bombs killed them and it was estimated by Addis Ababa officials, injured at least 50 Ethiopian men nurses.

The whole question of aerial bombardments, particularly attacks on Red Cross medical units, appeared in Geneva to be a likely topic for discussion by the league council January 20 or sooner.

'Terrible Touhy' Gang's Leader Is Captured In Bed

Tommy Is Held for Many Postal Robberies

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (AP)—"Tommy" Touhy, long sought as the leader of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, was seized today in a west side apartment. Lieutenant Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney's police disclosed.

Touhy is wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies, including a \$105,000 holdup in Charlotte, N. C.

Eldest of five brothers, the 41-year-old "Tommy" was accused by police of organizing the Touhy bootleg gang which controlled illicit liquor sales in northwest Chicago and its suburbs, defying the most powerful Chicago criminal outfits, including the Capone mob.

One of Tommy's brothers, Roger, was sent to prison in 1934 for the \$100,000 kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator.

Tommy was captured in bed without resistance when a raiding squad descended upon a flat at 3130 Palmer street.

Police found a pistol on a dresser within easy reach, but the gang leader made no attempt to seize it. His wife, Jesse, two daughters, Eleanor, 21, Mrs. Marie Ryan, 24, and Mrs. Ryan's husband, Edward, were taken into custody at the same time.

A 30 month search had been in progress for Tommy, but he escaped detection while police rounded up Roger and a half dozen others of the most feared gangster mob on Chicago's northwest side.

Partly that was because Tommy was repeatedly reported dead or dying. Told he suffered from an incurable malady (cancer), police and postal inspectors carried on a quiet search of hospitals expecting to find him receiving treatment somewhere.

1936 Dog Tags
Ready for Sale
The 1936 city dog licenses have arrived and are available at the police station. Dog owners must have their pets vaccinated and secure a license immediately.

Ethiopia Threatens
To Seize Property
GENEVA, Jan. 2. (AP)—Ethiopia informed the League of Nations today it will retaliate by seizing the property of Italian residents in Ethiopia unless Italy ceases the alleged use of asphyxiating gas and other outlawed weapons of war.

Italian aerial bombardments of Red Cross contingents of Ethiopia aroused consternation, meanwhile, in the international committee for the Red Cross here.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—Oddsites and impressions of a Rose bowl game, gathered from two teams, two coaches, 85,000 excited fans.

Methodist 42-yard line instead of kicking it, and making it. Stanford's touchdown, engineered by Bill Paulman, the first time Southern Methodist has been behind in 12 games this season.

Matty Bell, Methodist coach, motionless except for occasional fumbling at his battered grey hat.

George Raft, film star, sphinx-like.

OFFICERS ARE NO LONGER ON OLD FEE BASIS

Gray county officials today are in a sense, nearer the status of employees as the old fee system of compensation is left behind.

In theory at least, the elected officials and assistants face the duty of earning stated salaries rather than taking their pay out of the fees of office. The fees will go to a special fund of the county, out of which salaries will be paid.

All district and county officers in counties of more than 20,000, which includes Gray county, will be on the fee basis by a constitutional amendment with, with the new law based upon it, become effective yesterday.

The legislative act authorizes commissioners courts to set salaries between the minimum amount the county salary fund in 1935 and the maximum allowed under the existing fee law. The Gray county commissioners court will meet January 13 to set up the salary schedule, but indications are that the meeting will be perfunctory, in that under the provisions of the act, the Gray county and district salaries will be mandatory. Maximums are being earned in this county in most instances, hence little change in remuneration is anticipated.

Commissioners courts must determine when present officials are to be put on the salary basis in all counties and, in counties of under 20,000 population, whether county officials shall abandon the fee basis.

Prepaid officers therefore may face the isolated circumstance of being the only officials remunerated by fees and having the necessity of finding activity to produce the fees. On the other hand, county peace officers, with no necessity for amassing fees, other than to build up the county salary fund, might be amply because of fees earned in other offices—will be under no such pressure and any reduced activities on their part would reduce the income of justices of the peace.

Some of the most spirited campaigning for the abolition of the fee system arose downstate because of the fee-hunting activities of constables, who stopped cotton trucks it was claimed, and slowed up highway transportation seeking offenders and it was charged, fees.

Coincident with leaving the precinct officers remunerated a question alternative is a renewed belief among many legislators that the office of constable should be abolished as unnecessary and a duplication of function in this day of high speed travel.

SCRIPPS DIES
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 2. (AP)—Fred T. Scripps, 85, brother of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goss are the parents of a son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Hoover Sits By Alfred At Game

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Sooner Guardsmen May Halt Capitol Oil Field Activity

DINNER TICKET SALES TO GET STARTED TODAY

Prominent Democrats Will Receive Letters

An intensive ticket selling campaign to make the announced Jackson day dinner a success here January 7 was getting under way today, sponsored by Young Democrats and endorsed by Siler Faulkner, county chairman of the party.

Letters, enclosing tickets for sale, are being mailed to prominent democrats of the county and city. Out-of-town democrats are urged to attend. Tickets also are on sale at the NEWS, Mr. Faulkner's office in the courthouse, and at drugstores.

The Jackson day banquet will be the first rally of the kind in Pampa. Every democrat is urged to attend, regardless of age. Office holders and all who take an interest in government are especially urged to be present.

John Ketter, president of the Pampa Young Democratic Club, is chairman of arrangements for the banquet.

Three Inches of Snow Falls Here On New Year's

The new year came in grandly, with a deluge of snowing the plains yesterday morning, followed by mist-like rain, then snow much of the afternoon. But sun-up today was clear and a bright blue sky was rimmed in rose-purple with Old Sol "rode his flaming chariot" higher in the sky.

The precipitation, including snow of about 3 inches, amounted to 30 of an inch yesterday in the Pampa area. Part of the snow melted as it fell. There was little drifting. The temperature was below freezing but only down to 24 last night.

Snow along the Santa Fe was similar in amount to that here. Snow gave way to rain and light snow south and east of here, while the snowfall was slightly heavier northwest of Amarillo. Rain was heavy over the upper quarter.

The moisture, sinking into the ground uniformly, was tailor-made for wheat, continuing the excellent prospects for a good crop next summer.

Drainage of State's Land Must Stop, Says Board

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—State board of affairs members declared today that either state lands adjacent to the governor's mansion and capitol will be leased for oil drilling or drainage of the land by wells in the capitol field must cease.

National guardsmen may be used to halt the drainage if the state is stopped in its program.

"Every agency and every power possessed by the state will be called on to prevent oil drainage of the state property," said Chairman L. M. Nichols of the board after a conference with Governor E. W. Marland.

Asked if this might mean use of national guard in event the state did not get its part of the oil allegedly being drained, Nichols said "It might, I don't know for sure."

The board of affairs has a clear mandate from the legislature in the matter of oil, he said. "In the last session a senate bill empowered the board to lease state lands and it was the clear intent at that time that there be no question about the state's interests being protected in the matter of oil drainage. Every agency and every power possessed by the state will be called on to prevent oil drainage of state property."

The board's announcement came a day after another big producer was added to the capitol field, a short distance northeast of the governor's mansion. The well, British 7, American No. 3, Piersol, will make approximately 15,000 barrels when completed, oil men estimated.

A petition filed at the city hall today, seeking extension of the city drilling zone to include state land in the capitol area, was signed by a number of property owners and by Nichols. An election would be required to bring the extension to a popular vote.

2 Swedes Wounded.
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The casualties, said a communique issued at the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, were 28 injured Ethiopians being treated in a Swedish ambulance. The Italian bombs killed them and it was estimated by Addis Ababa officials, injured at least 50 Ethiopian men nurses.

The whole question of aerial bombardments, particularly attacks on Red Cross medical units, appeared in Geneva to be a likely topic for discussion by the league council January 20 or sooner.

RESISTANCE IS ENCOUNTERED BY HAILE'S ARMIES

Serious Setbacks Are Indicated by Addis Ababa Sources

BY DEVON FRANCIS,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
The first major Ethiopian offensive on the northern front of the Italo-Ethiopian war zone since the start of hostilities, three months ago, is encountering serious setbacks, authoritative sources in Addis Ababa disclosed today.

Official silence enfolded the movements of Ethiopian War Minister Ras Mulugheta, who was reported to have launched general attacks against the Italians last Saturday, but informants in the capital city said he was meeting stern resistance.

The population was enthused by government descriptions of victories for Ras Seyoum's forces in the Tembien sector, and Ras Ayele's followers in the Seira area, and nothing was made public concerning the activities of Ras Mulugheta.

The movements of Ras Kassa, another major Ethiopian leader at the northern front, likewise were undisclosed. Anxiety was expressed by Ethiopian critics over a large amount of new guns and ammunition sent Ras Kassa, who has failed to communicate with the government since the offensive started.

As Addis Ababa awaited word from the north anxiously, the government clarified confusion over the Italian bombardment Monday of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance unit. It termed an "odious lie" an Italian charge that two fascist aviators who fell at Duggan Bur were decapitated.

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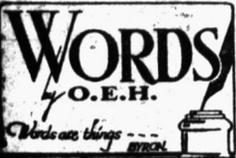
The whole question of aerial bombardments, particularly attacks on Red Cross medical units, appeared in Geneva to be a likely topic for discussion by the league council January 20 or sooner.

Italy Justified, Claim.
The Italian government rested its defense of the bombardment on the allegation it was "fully justified" by what it asserted was the beheading of two Italian aviators by Ethiopians. A communique issued at Rome commented: "The Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross or other Red Crosses."

Swedish newspapers asserted Italian planes were in the waiting list, and that list is long.



West Texas—Fair tonight; Friday fair, warmer except in extreme west portion.



Twinkles
Our idea of a smart man is one who knows the use of all the keys on his ring after keeping several unnumbered ones on it for a year or two.

Or the man who, with seven or more children, knows their ages and birth dates.

And it is a smart high school student, apparently, who knows who is governor of Texas and the secretary of state. (Every student ought to read a good daily paper.)

Furthermore, when Uncle Sam comes down to ZZZ, will the AAA be forgotten plan?

Creation of a group of "little capitalists" to de-centralize the federal government may fore-run the eventual dissolution of states. So, just in case, we want Pampa to be one of the capitals.

Amusing of the moment: Don't fret that The NEWS is offering a \$5 prize for a short, clever slogan for KPND, its new radio station, and in yours today; you might win.

Brevitorials
THE LINDBERGHs are on foreign soil. Just how strong was not that their son, Jon, was not in the United States is debatable. It is uncertain as to whether Colonel Lindbergh was by developments in his private life not doubted. Events in his life made him a news item. Readers wished to know what he was doing, how he looked.

There is an exception to the above. The New York Mirror recently assigned a crack photographer to get a picture of little Jon Lindbergh. After two weeks of watchful waiting, this photographer drew up in a taxi, beside a car in which Lindbergh was sitting. The two machines came so close together at a curve that the camera was pointed and snapped at close range. The picture was a success. It was a "best" in that the Mirror had it and other rival papers did not. Such a feat is not common. The result is bad, and little Jon is not that important.

RECENTLY AN Amarillo newspaper said that Elliott Roosevelt had "eastern" manners but the phraseology of Texas, what is meant by "eastern manners" and is there such a thing as western manners? Some folks think not. We have no quarrel with them. We had an instructor in college who, when told he had eastern manners, would remark: "Eastern manners? Huh, eastern manners are all there are. There are no manners in the west." Similarly, a Britisher when told he had a charming English accent, reported that there was no such accent—the English invented the language.

By Eastern manners is meant, ordinarily, that a person bows a bit lower, shows a trifle more gallantry toward the ladies, perhaps dances with more grace, gives more attention to correct dress, than does the average westerner. This is no criticism of either. Former dress is as much a part of the east as cowboy attire formerly was of the west. But today movies, newspapers, radio, and swift transportation have made customs similar throughout the country.

YOU CAN FIND educated, well-mannered men and women on the ranches and farms and in the oil fields. And you can find tobacco-stained long-beards in the shadows of the biggest universities. Opportunity for advancement is so diffused in this country that manners are such a matter of taste, rather than learning. Moreover, true courtesy is not a matter of dress, or ballroom skill, or position in life. Americans as a nation have not given enough attention to courtesy, despite their popularization of the word service.

Railroad station men at one See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . .
A certain young lady asking a certain young man if he would pick her up if she fell on the slippery street this morning. He suggested that she go ahead and fall but apparently the young lady knew the young man because she went carefully tripping down the street, high heels clicking and head in the air.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.)
The first major Ethiopian offensive on the northern front is encountering serious setbacks, authoritative sources in Addis Ababa disclosed today.

A final Ethiopian report on the Dolo bombing incident said 20 Swedish Red Cross workers were injured by Italian projectiles and 28 injured Ethiopians killed.

Public resentment over the bombing arose in Stockholm. Aerial bombardments appeared to be headed for discussion by the League of Nations council in Geneva.

Italians expressed concern over probable changes in America's neutrality policy, a possible Franco-British defense accord, and reported progress of their armies.

Lloyd's underwriters, considering trouble in the Mediterranean more remote, reduced war risk insurance on cargo.

I Saw . . .
Recently-acquired diamond engagement rings flashing on the left hands of numerous young ladies since Christmas, and today saw the 31st district court docket which listed 47 divorce suits which will be called for trial in the new term of court. Who is in love with who, anyway?

EDITORIAL

DON'T BLAME MORGAN FOR OUR WAR SHARE

With all midgets securely under lock and key, Mr. J. P. Morgan will ascend the witness stand before the Senate Munitions Committee within a few days, the idea being that he will unobscure himself about the way in which the United States got into the World War.

All this will produce many headlines, and will probably bring forth some valuable facts about the interlocking of economic and diplomatic forces. But the American public will only be kidding itself if it expects to get confirmation of its suspicion that the House of Morgan led us to war.

To be sure, the House of Morgan had the allies on the cuff for some hundreds of millions of dollars, in those dark days of early 1917, and if the allies failed to win the war the noble house stood to lose everything down to and including its cuff links.

And this same house is able to wield an enormous amount of power in the United States when it really wants to.

But the picture isn't as simple as that, and we would only be laying ourselves open for more trouble in the future by supposing that it is.

It is nothing less than childish to suppose that J. P. Morgan, fearing for his loans, privately went to Washington and demanded that we declare war. Members of the firm have denied that they ever brought any kind of pressure on anyone to get us into it, and they may well have been telling the exact and literal truth.

For the thing goes deeper than that. Those loans that were extended to the warring governments, comparatively early in the war, struck a mortal blow to our neutrality without anyone intending that they should. Observe what happened:

We became banker, workshop, and granary for the allied governments, specifically for the French and English. This was not only an excellent thing, a veritable life-saver, for those two nations; it was also an excellent thing for us, viewed from a short-range, dollars and cents position.

It brought us a tremendous boom. The farmer prospered, the manufacturer waxed fat, the railroad man and the exporter and the banker found business humming at an unheard-of rate, the laboring man found work plentiful and wages high—everyone in America, in short, benefited in one way or another through these war orders.

By 1917 the thing had gone on too long. We were geared to the pace of the boom. We were the allies' silent partners, and we were making money at it.

We had arranged everything on the expectation of allied victory. We had come to believe that they would and should win—for a man does not quarrel with his best customer—and when the crisis came it was inevitable that we should decide as we did.

On the details of this Mr. Morgan may throw some valuable light. But let's not delude ourselves by making him the arch-villain of 1917.

No one man or group got us into the war. We simply followed our own blindness.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas was visiting Gov. Allred the other day! The conversation touched on investigations by the legislature.

"Why not an investigation of the 'Todd death'?" someone asked. "You know. Beginning about New Year's Day in Pasadena."

"Don't want one there," Harris said. "But wouldn't mind one in New Orleans."

That day S. M. U. and Stanford clash in the Rose Bowl, while T. C. U. and Louisiana State meet in the Sugar Bowl.

Except for skeleton staffs, most state departments shut up tight for the holidays, beginning Dec. 21 and extending through New Year's Day.

Demands on some would not permit all departments to close entirely. Among the latter were the railroad commission offices which dealt with routine matters.

The Christmas interval was observed more generally than last year—said the let-down more complete because at the end of 1934 a new administration and a regular session of the legislature were "just around the corner."

Attorney General William McCraw, returned from a business trip to Washington, planned to work all New Year's Day.

"I'm just a big enough fool to think that what you do on that day you may do all through the year," he said.

One of McCraw's assistants telephoned him during the holidays and the attorney general thanked him for a fine bathrobe, a Christmas gift.

"But you shouldn't have done it," he said. "I told you fellows not to give me anything. When I want to shake you down, I'll get a pistol."

First Gov. Allred resolved to quit smoking. It is his habit to make the resolution each New Year, but each time, he says, he breaks it.

Now he has resolved to stop swearing at his secretaries for failing to admit some distinguished, or politically important, visitor.

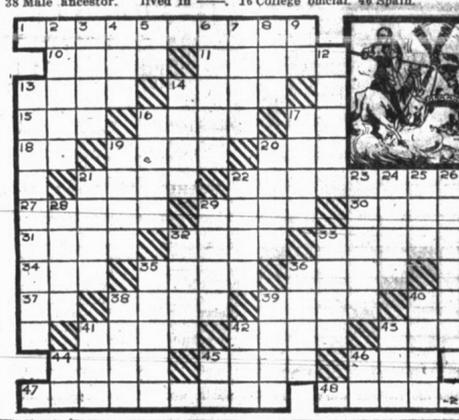
"Why in the blankety-blank did you keep him sitting out there so long?" he has asked on more than one occasion when the secretaries used bad judgment in choosing from the visitors.

Gov. Allred is not hard to see. Time is virtually the only limit.

Fictional Hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Chivalrous
- 2 Spanish hero of romance
- 3 Broth
- 4 Fence bars
- 5 Genus of herbs
- 6 To value
- 7 Bronze
- 8 24 hours (pl.)
- 9 173,1416
- 10 Transpose
- 11 Optical glass
- 12 Males
- 13 Chair
- 14 To make a diagnosis
- 15 To mature
- 16 To gasp
- 17 To affirm
- 18 Roman day
- 19 Tiresome person
- 20 To guide
- 21 Fish
- 22 Learning
- 23 Base
- 24 Dye
- 25 Male ancestor
- 26 Irish fuel
- 27 Dregs
- 28 Coal pit
- 29 Hurried
- 30 To challenge
- 31 Native
- 32 Kill
- 33 To observe
- 34 This hero became a knight
- 35 Heathen god
- 36 Minute skin opening
- 37 By nature
- 38 To ratify
- 39 Climbing plant
- 40 Slovak
- 41 To thaw
- 42 Above
- 43 Move swiftly
- 44 Pertaining to air
- 45 By
- 46 Lawyer's charge
- 47 Inlet
- 48 To exist
- 49 Street
- 50 Spain



DANCE -- PLA-MOR

Johnny Floyd Presents
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
 Tuesday and Thursday Nights 10:30; Saturday Night, 10:00
 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis and the militant labor leaders associated with him in the Committee for Industrial Organization are about to make their first attack. It will be aimed at the automobile industry.

An announcement by Lewis will show that his group has chosen automobile plants—whose leaders are grimly anti-union—as the first field for its attempt to organize workers in mass production industries on an industrial basis.

Thus far the Lewis organization, which is in sharp conflict with President William Green and the old-line crafts union leaders of the A. F. of L., has only talked and sought to stir up sentiment for its program among workers.

But a forecast of definite action will come prior to the convention here of the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, on Jan. 15.

Father Coughlin has told certain of his friends here that he now has 50,000 organizers for his Social Justice Union as result of his appeal for them by radio.

Coughlin found in the last session of Congress, apparently to his surprise—and certainly to the amazement of his lobbyists here—that his radio speeches had not given him control of Congress for his program. But he is going to fix that now, he insists, by organization of Social Justice clubs in every congressional district.

The radio priest has sent books of instructions and application blanks to his organizers. The limit to any one club is 250 members and the aim, you see, is for two or three hundred Coughlin clubs in every congressional district. Heads of these clubs will form a district council and each district council will elect a delegate or delegates to a national Social Justice convention.

There will be no national Social Justice ticket. Father Coughlin is on record as saying that he will be for Roosevelt unless Republicans nominate a "better man." Those who know him best insist that he would try to swing his followers to Borah if Borah were nominated, but that he isn't interested in other current G. O. P. possibilities.

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, administration leader in the Senate, is reported to be having renomination troubles down in his home state. His friends are hoping that enough candidates will declare against him to split the anti-Robinson vote and assure Joe's re-election.

After hearing of the assassination of Senator Huey Long—who had threatened to invade Arkansas and encompass his defeat—Robinson took off with the big congressional party which sailed for the Philippines and Japan. His political enemies are using that trip against him, pointing out that Senator Pat Harrison, who once was also worried about Long—and is always shrewd—stayed home in Mississippi to resume acquaintance with the folks.

Huey's enmity did Robinson no good in Arkansas and may still prove effective.

Aside from charges that Joe is too close to the "power trust," his opponents are spreading reports that the senator has become swell-headed and doesn't mix with the boys at home any more.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



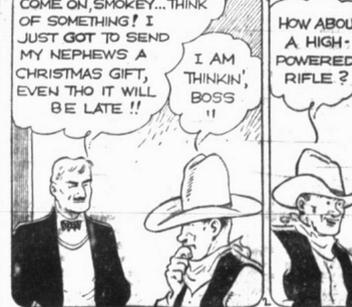
All Curiosity



By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Reverse



By BLOSSER



I'M BLACK AN' BLUE! TAKE A LOOK!..... IT WAS 'X' THAT MARKED THE BODY WHERE THE SPOT WAS FOUND!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Towed By Parcel Post



By COWAN



THE MIDGETS!!



ALLEY OOP



By WHOOSKY



Paging Foozy



By HAMLIN



NO SWEDES IN AFRICA SLAIN, ITALY CLAIMS

CONSIDERS EXPLANATION TO SWEDEN UNNECESSARY

ROME, Jan. 2. (AP)—Informed sources said today the Italian government does not consider explanations to Sweden concerning the bombing of a Swedish-Ethiopian hospital unit to be necessary.

The government now has been informed that no Swedes were killed in the Monday bombardment on the southern Ethiopian front and that only one was wounded.

(An Ethiopian communique from Addis Ababa today stated 28 Ethiopians were killed and two Swedish physicians wounded in the attack.)

Travelers in a war zone must necessarily take risks, Fascists said. The Italian sources also declared that the beheading of two Italian aviators by Ethiopian troops, an incident which the fascist government cited to justify the aerial attack, was witnessed by other fliers from the air.

A communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio stated there was nothing of note on either front today.

Competent observers said today three major factors in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis were causing national concern:

1. Possibility of American oil export restrictions under any new neutrality program adopted by congress.
2. Talk of a Franco-British defense accord.
3. Retarded progress of Italy's armies on both the northern and southern fronts in Ethiopia.

Successors to the "government spokesman," who went on a vacation from which he failed to return, asserted nevertheless, "we are very tranquil."

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 2. (AP)—Public sentiment over reports of Italian bombing of a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia arose today as Prince Carl called an immediate meeting of the Swedish Red Cross to consider the case.

Sweden's Red Cross was reported reliable to take the view that fascist aerial attacks—striking first an American hospital at Dessye and then the Swedish unit on the southern front—were directed intentionally against the Red Cross.

Prince Carl, as president of the Swedish Red Cross, summoned the organization into a special session today to decide whether to be pursued against Italy for the reported destruction Monday of its Ogaden province unit.

Robinson Says Townsend Plan Could Not Pass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—An opinion that "no plan similar to the Townsend" old age pension proposal can get through congress was expressed today by Senator Robinson, the democratic leader.

In discussing plans for the session Robinson said he looked to successful advancement of Mississippi flood control legislation, quick action on appropriation measures, relief legislation for the unemployed, and possibly enactment of farm legislation if "necessary."

Hotly, he struck out at the Townsend plan to pay \$200 a month pensions to all over 60 years.

"The social security act received prolonged attention by committees in the respective branches of the congress, and from time to time experience may show revisions to be essential," Robinson said. "The general terms of this act were approved after consideration of the budget. They are believed to be within the financial ability of the treasury."

"No plan similar to the Townsend proposal can be passed, and pressure for the passage of the plan may interfere with the execution of other reasonable old-age and unemployment pension arrangements."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year.
Assistant to technician (forestry), \$1,620 a year.
Assistant geophysicist, \$2,600 a year.
Accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, senior accounting and auditing assistant, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.
Certain specified education and experience are required in connection with these examinations.
Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners, at the post office.
Use Classified Want Ads.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter Five
ALLAIRE IS FOUND
"She's flying tomorrow," went on Dent, "with that Major—what's his name?—you know the Spig with the half-pint movie mustache? First time since her crash a few months ago. Read about it, Fox? The New York papers played it up big. The motor went four feet into the ground and she nearly went out for good."

Fox heard him as through a great fog. He knew Allaire West—his circle in the States rotated close to hers.

A stunning girl with eyes the deep blue-black of storm-tossed tropic water, engaged three times, but always moving on, living to the tune of roaring motors and steel-snapping speed—her motor had gone four feet into the ground—

But the attaché knew what was wrong with him now—He knew it the minute he saw Ray West go in to the conservatory with a woman in silver evening gown—Sue Thatcher, of the large slanting Oriental eyes, jet-black hair, tall, gliding, full-lipped.

And West, turned of face and jaw, trim and handsome in spite of his fifty years—the well-known sportsman, Fox smiled grimly. Everybody knew that when Ray and Eleanor West were married two great fortunes had merged.

But the attaché ought to have known by now that only because it had been too much trouble to unravel the estates had they not divorced each other a half-dozen times.

And so Ray West did as he pleased, while a girl with honey-colored hair and dark stormy eyes did as she pleased.

Yes, the attaché knew what was wrong with him now. Years and years ago he had stood in the shade of a tree, watching some red brick shabes and watched a bright-haired young girl gently probe the splintered leg of a beautiful quivering horse with skillful strong fingers and sigh as if a loved child were dying—the tenderness and strength and pity in that girl became an indelible part of his mind.

"Going to get some air," he told Dent suddenly.

He went out into the gardens and lit a cigarette. Her motor had gone four feet into the ground.

He finished deeply and began to wander down the paths that twisted their way among the flowerbeds. She had a habit of disappearing at any time. She loved both the hum of powerful motors and the generating of salty sinews in a leaping thoroughbred.

"The Man from the Agency." He paused in amazement, his cigar halfway to his lips, as the low husky voice came out of nowhere, tinged with humorous mockery.

"Hurray for the glanor of the Foreign Service! The Man from the Agency!"

She was sitting on a marble bench, resting back on straight bare arms, a small curve to her mouth as she regarded him. Two heavy wings of honey-colored hair were the gleaming coronet against the background of low-cut dark evening gown.

"Oh," he said finally. "So this is where you've been, Allaire?" She nodded nonchalantly.

"Just waiting for a lesson in international law," she told him. "Tell me, Ambassador—if A was born in Hongkong of British parents and was assaulted in Leningrad by B who was born on a French vessel of and American father and a Dutch mother, would the case be eligible for trial before the justice of the peace in Little Falls, Oklahoma?"

"You're very well informed for a young woman," Fox commented, sitting down beside her.

"It's my gift for statistics. I used to raise rabbits."

"And now you raise—"

She halted him with a quick flirt of her hand.

"Don't be wise, George. Besides, it isn't good diplomacy. Not that I care," she added laconically, "but it wouldn't be good training for your career."

She crossed her knees, letting one satin slipper swing idly while she regarded him with her wide dark eyes.

ORIGIN OF CELLULOSE BELIEVED SOLVED BY 2 WOMEN SCIENTISTS

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Two women scientists today announced solution of a major mystery of science, the origin of cellulose, in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cellulose is the product of all trees and plants; used to make synthetic silks, paper, and the thousands of household articles which cause chemists to call this the "cellulose age."

No one previously has ever been able to see how plants make their cellulose. The discovery is a first step toward a possibility of manufacturing cellulose partly by machine, without aid of plants, a change would make available limitless supplies of paper and clothing and mean another chemical revolution.

The microscopes of Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, associate cotton technologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Sophie H. Eckerling, who worked at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, at Yonkers, N. Y.

While examining fibers of cotton, which is 90 per cent pure cellulose, they saw nature's cellulose-making process in action is the cytoplasm of cotton cells.

Spig shipping agent has my shipment buried in a warehouse on a dock at Rosina B. It's been there six weeks.

There was a silence. Terry nodded at the girl.

"The penalty for socking somebody," he informed her, "is jail. Take a good look at me."

"I will," Allaire returned promptly. "And I'll place my bet. Step up to bat, George."

Fox took out his cigarette case, turned it absently around in his hands, and stuck it back in his pocket.

"If they're pulling anything queer," he said, "we'll soon check up. Sit tight a couple of days and let me help you handle this."

"Yeah," said Willett, "start a file of communications about me." He shook his head. "Can't be done, George."

"(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) (To Be Continued)

QUICK ACTION ON SOLDIERS' BONUS LIKELY

LEADERS LINE UP BEHIND NEW PLAN OF PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Lightning action in congress on the soldiers' bonus was forecast in many quarters today as leaders of three major veterans' organizations lined up behind a new plan for immediate cash payment.

The ex-soldiers' leaders argued their plan would cost only \$1,000,000,000 immediately instead of the \$2,000,000,000 usually mentioned. They said it offered an incentive, in the form of interest, to induce many veterans to hold their adjusted service certificates instead of cashing them now.

The plan—announced by the heads of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans—made no mention of methods of raising the money, leaving that to the government. This the inflationary Federal plan to pay with new currency, which passed congress last week, only to meet defeat after a veto was tossed overboard.

Even before the agreement, bonus leaders in congress had been saying they saw some possibility of pushing a "compromise" bonus bill to a house vote before the close of next week.

The new accord among the veterans' organizations was expected to give a potent impetus to a drive for early action. There have been free predictions by some congressmen that a bonus bill would be enacted this campaign year—ever over a presidential veto. The president has not disclosed his present attitude, taking the stand that queries on the subject now are hypothetical.

Whether the veterans' proposal or some other would be the one to reach the voting stage first was not immediately certain. The new plan calls for:

1. Immediate full cash payment

American Writer Dies in France

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 2. (AP)—Donald Day Dewart, 28-year-old American writer, who was taken to a Bayonne hospital last night with a pistol shot in his head, died from his wounds, the hospital announced today.

Officials said Dewart left a note declaring he was "unworthy" of his wife.

The author, listed in the Baltimore social register, arrived in Bayonne Tuesday and told the hotel at which he registered that he came as to nearby Gouzes, whence he expected his wife, the former Jane Cornick of Fort Worth, Tex., to join him.

Mrs. Dewart was notified of his death. Two children also survive.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to dislodge and soothe the inflamed membrane as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed don't be discouraged, your doctor is authorized to guarantee Cromomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromomulsion right now. (Adv.)

MURFEE'S SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Murfee's Regular Quality — CLOSE OUT PRICES on Much Needed Merchandise!

Final Clean-up of All Ladies' Better Dresses

Two big racks of dresses of fine Murfee quality and style to be closed out at these low prices! Smart new silks, crepes and a few woolsens. Wanted colors and patterns, with delightful trimming. Be here early for choice selections.

Values to \$19.75 NOW **\$5**

Values to \$22.50 NOW **\$9**

SNYDER KNITS
One, two and three piece styles in a wide selection of colors and mixtures. Regular \$14.95 to \$35.— **1/2 PRICE**

WOOLEN FROCKS
Lightweight woollens and some boucles are included in this delightful showing of values to \$5.95. **\$1.95**

Field & Stream **LEATHER JACKETS**
Here's great savings on the jacket you need right now! Famous quality, buck and natural.
\$11.00 to \$12.50 Values **\$8.50**
\$4.95 to \$7.95 Values **\$4.45**
\$16.50 Values **\$12.50**

BOYS' WOOL MELTON JACKETS
\$4.50 Values **\$2.95** Sizes 10 to 16
\$6.50 Values **\$3.95**

SILKS
Values to \$1.95 yard. — Solid colors in new weaves. **\$1.00 yd.**

REMNANTS
Silks, cottons and few woollens. Close out. **1/2 PRICE**

LADIES' SHOES
The sizes in each line are broken but most all sizes and widths are represented in these two groups of fine shoes for immediate close out! Black and brown.
\$6.50 and 8.50 Values **\$4.85**
\$5.50 Values **\$3.85**

Ladies' Hose
Slightly irregular of \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality. **59c**

Ruffled Curtains
Tan and green ivory, eggshell. \$1.95 and \$2.25 values. **\$1**

CHILDREN'S BOOTS
Black and brown. All leather in pull-on styles. Startlingly low close out prices.
\$5 Values—Sizes 12 1/2 to 6 3/4 **\$3.85**
\$4 Values—Sizes 4 1/2 to 12 **\$2.85**
\$3.50 Values—Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 **\$1.85**

"On Business or Pleasure Make Your Headquarters at The PLAZA HOTEL SAN ANTONIO CORPUS CHRISTI
Jack White, Operator
AAA Hotels with Garage
Noted for Good Foods

MURFEE'S

REPORTS OF MEMBERS FROM H. D. CLUBS OF COUNTY GIVEN NATIONAL HONORABLE MENTION

WORK OF TWO WOMEN AND TWO GIRLS IS NOTED

Reports of work done by two home demonstration club women and two 4-H girls of Gray county in 1934 are marked for honorable mention in the files of the United States extension service headquarters in Washington, D. C. Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, has been informed by state extension officials.

These annual reports, copies of which are sent to Washington each year, are checked there and the outstanding ones filed and marked for reference. Of the 15 counties in the Panhandle district, five were represented by reports filed.

Gray county's four honor marks were exceeded only by Wheeler county, which had five reports marked.

Those from this county were the reports of Mrs. Ira Spearman, wardrobe demonstrator of Priscilla club in 1934; Mrs. Clyde King, pantry demonstrator of Bell club; Mildred Blackney, bedroom demonstrator of Alanreed 4-H club; and Beryl Tignor, of Sunshine 4-H club.

Annual reports for 1935 were completed last month in this county and sent to state headquarters at College Station. From there they will be forwarded to Washington, and Miss Adams has expressed the hope that Gray county will be represented by at least as many honor reports this year as last.

Observe Texas' 100th Birthday, Governor Urges

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—At the approach of Centennial year, Governor Allred today called on all Texans to observe the state's 100th anniversary and urged those outside the state to make 1936 a year of homecoming.

A central exposition in Dallas was scheduled to open June 6 as the main attraction of numerous Centennial celebrations in Texas next year.

The governor appealed to Texans to dedicate themselves to "the task of making the Centennial observance of our state's stirring history bold enough to please the still hearts of Austin, Travis and Houston and big enough to mirror the accomplishments of Texas to the sons and daughters of the earth."

There is no hour, he said, "more propitious than this, to acknowledge the great debt of a century ago and to pledge ourselves to the task of carrying on the heritage of our forefathers so that our state may continue as one of the truly great commonwealths of the world."

Church Greets New Year With Watch Service

A watch night service was conducted on New Year's eve at Central Baptist church, replacing the usual Wednesday evening meeting. After a prayer meeting program, several members of the church reviewed the talks made recently in Amarillo and Lubbock by Dr. Kagawa, Japanese religious leader, who was heard by many visitors from Pampa.

Church business of the new year was discussed, and a budget of \$4,246 for the year was adopted.

Members joined in a period of songs, followed by a short talk by the Rev. John O. Scott, minister, whose subject was "The End Is Better Than the Beginning Thereof." A New Year prayer was offered at midnight to close the service.

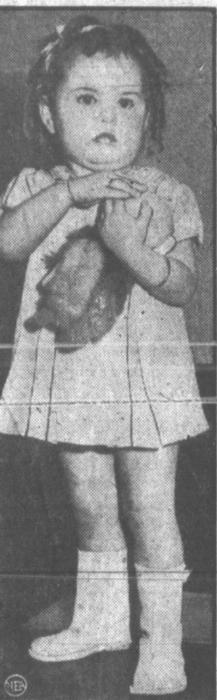
Fair and Rainey operate a green house in Decatur, Ala.

Phone 663 For Fast, Dependable Package Delivery 10c Anywhere In the City

To See Comfortably — See Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles. Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 369

A MERRY CHRISTMAS — A HAPPY NEW YEAR! Good Brakes Mean Safe Driving "Drive Carefully During the Holidays" SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

Newest Starlet



"Spare me chee-ee-ld" seems to have been the theme of little Patsy Doris May's pose as she faced the camera like an oldtimer in Los Angeles court, where her movie contract was being legally approved. Hollywood's newest big actress, shown clutching her furry doll, is only 20 months old.

INDIAN TRIBE WILL PROSPER, STATES CHIEF

'Injuns' Are Working On Farms, Says New Leader

INDIAN VILLAGE, Polk County, Jan. 2. (AP)—The less than 300 remaining members of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribe returned to the shores of their hill farms after a full day of festivities occasioned by the inauguration of a new mikko choba or big chief.

Stately Chief Ti-ca-i-che, whose English name is Bronson Cooper Sylvester, was crowned mikko choba by the charred oak stump on the village council grounds, all that remains of the council tree where Gen. Sam Houston received the Indians' pledge of friendship exactly 100 years ago. That pledge to the White Texans has never been broken.

The braves donned all the Indian finery they could find, and carried out the ceremony in the traditional manner. They had to borrow some of the trappings. Some 25 years ago their economic plight was serious and they sold many of their ornaments so they might purchase necessities.

Although bemoaning the fact that there is no more big game here for his braves to kill, Ti-ca-i-che does not think that the tribe is in danger of becoming extinct.

"Hunting," he remarked, "not much good now. Thirty years ago, Injuns kill plenty deer and bear."

"Now," he shrugged his shoulders. "Injun plenty lucky kill two or three squirrels or rabbits."

"My people," he continued, "not hungry, though. We can help them. We tell 'em when plant and other things. Injuns quitin' foolishness of long time ago and working hard."

"Plenty Injuns on reservation now. Me, I got five kids. Tribe increasing again."

State officials who came here for the colorful ceremonies promised the Indians that they would not be forgotten in the future.

PTA STUDY COURSE All members of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association who are interested in the study course are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. John R. Beacom, 425 N. Yager, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Many mothers have already enrolled for this course, but others may enter.

SUPPER PARTY IS A BIRTHDAY EVENT TUESDAY

Miss McMillen Is Complimented By Group

Miss Helen Marie Jones entertained a group of friends with a waffle supper at her home Tuesday evening, complimenting Miss Blanche McMillen on her birthday.

Following the supper, the guests played bridge and other games, then attended the New Year's eve preview at La Nora theater as guests of Miss Catherine Wheatley.

Roses Placed on Grave of Dallas In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2. (AP)—Honoring the memory of the man instrumental in bringing Texas into the United States, Mayor J. Hampton Moore today laid a wreath of roses from the Lone Star state on the grave of George Mifflin Dallas, 11th vice president of the country.

The flowers were Texas Centennial roses brought here in an airplane by two Texas Rangerettes, Lavette Kilman and Mabel Rooks. Mayor Moore served as representative of Mayor George Sargent of Dallas, which was named in honor of the former vice president. The ceremony was one of the opening phases of the celebration of Texas' 100th independence anniversary.

Attending the ceremonies were George Dallas Dixon, grandson of George Mifflin Dallas, and a number of other descendants of the former vice president.

The wreath was laid on the grave in St. Peter's churchyard. During the ceremony, Mayor Moore announced a person who wished to remain anonymous had given the parish \$1,000 to mark the event.

Mayor Moore described George Mifflin Dallas as a "statesman in every sense."

"He was born here in 1793," the mayor said, "and after a remarkable career as a lawyer, diplomat, statesman and vice president, died here in 1864. He was minister to St. Petersburg, and later to London."

The mayor recounted that Dallas also was mayor of Philadelphia, eastern U. S. district attorney for eastern Pennsylvania, U. S. senator from Pennsylvania and attorney general of the state.

Woodul Will Be Texas Governor

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—There was another switch today among Texas governors.

Senator Wilbourne B. Collier of Eastland went out and Lieut-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston went in. Both owed their terms to Gov. James V. Allred's absence in California.

While Woodul was in New Orleans for the Louisiana-Texas Christian football game, Collier, president pro tempore ad interim of the senate, was chief executive.

Woodul telephoned from Houston that he would arrive in Austin at 1:30 p. m. to "take over the reins of office."

Miss Jewel Motley plans to leave tomorrow for Big Spring, where she will visit her mother several days before going to Fresno, Calif., for a six-month post graduate course in nursing. Her absence as office nurse for Dr. A. B. Goldston "is being taken by Miss Helen Gray, registered nurse who has been employed in Lubbock the past two years."

Smart For Woman Who Isn't Slender

Lovely Afternoon Wear, Yet Simple Enough All Day

BY ELLEN WORTH

A charming dress that will fill a dual role in the wardrobe is patterned for today.

Wear it all day and for those glamorous evenings at informal bridge.

Favored black crepe with novelty interest in its weave, which holds important place among fabrics this season, made the original. The white crepe collar was clutched by a gold clip at the front with the gold repeated in the belt buckle.

Then again, you'll like it of velvet, thin woolsens, rayon novelties, etc.

Style No. 1613 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is just full of smart new clothes, that can be made easily and inexpensively.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

New York Pattern Bureau, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, 220 East 4th Street, Suite 1110, New York, N. Y.

VACATION ENDS IN SCHOOL AND EXAMS LOOM

ALL TEACHERS BACK EXCEPT BRIDE OF HOLIDAYS

Fresh from a 10-day vacation, students and teachers returned to Pampa schools this morning to resume work of this semester, which will end Jan. 24. Preparation for mid-term examinations, scheduled for Jan. 20-23, will be uppermost in the scholastic program.

All teachers were in their places today except Miss Doris Strader, English instructor in junior high school who resigned to be married during the holidays and who is leaving today to make her home in Fredonia, N. Y.; and Miss Marjory Ericsson, who was delayed in returning from her home at Lawrence, Kan., by an injury to her ankle suffered just before the holidays.

A supply teacher is conducting Miss Strader's classes at present, Supt. R. B. Fisher said today.

During the holidays Lee Harris, head caretaker of the high school, left to accept a similar position at the court house, and his place was taken by George Hancock.

Officers Named For the Year in Reapers Class

Reapers class of First Baptist church elected Mrs. O. D. Martin president for the coming year, when a business meeting was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Morrow.

Vice-presidents named were Mrs. B. G. Stone, in charge of maintenance; Mrs. A. W. Vogel, of fellowship; Mrs. C. L. Stephens, of class ministries. The new secretary is Mrs. J. O. Myers, and group captains are Mrs. J. U. Williams, Mrs. Mary Rutman, Mrs. Steve Donald, and Mrs. W. M. Franks.

Kingmill WMS To Sponsor Pie Supper Saturday

KINGSMILL, Jan. 2.—A pie supper will be sponsored by Kingmill Missionary society Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the new church building, it was announced today. Everyone is invited to attend.

The society met in the new building Wednesday afternoon for Bible study. The lesson was from Isaiah. Mrs. Al Moore gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Claude Pounds the benediction.

Those present were Meses, J. J. S. Smith, Ted Swinford, Mildred Lamb, Pounds, and Moore.

Texas Float Wins Award in Parade

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—A flowery greeting to the New Year of 1936 became a memory today as Pasadena started planning for another Tournament of Roses on January 1, 1937.

More than a million persons saw history depicted in 71 flower covered floats in the annual floral pageant yesterday. The governor of Texas, James V. Allred, was grand marshal.

The Texas Centennial exposition was represented by "Remember the Alamo," winning a special award.

Enough Lipstick



You'd never suspect, just watching Dorothy Lee going through her lipstick ritual, that she covers 9.68 square feet of lips in a year and that she and the other 2,874 co-eds at the University of Wisconsin use enough lipstick annually to paint four good-sized barns. But that's what the test shows. The chart below shows that the average lip area is .83 square inch. With the painting process repeated 32 times a week, the annual territory covered reaches the 9.68 average for each co-ed.

So Socials CALENDAR

Friday Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Tony Balch.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for a regular meeting. Members are urged to attend.

Drinking of salt water can change man's life from one of acute fatigue and inertia to one of brightness and activity, said Professor E. Neville Moss in a paper read to the Institute of Civil Engineers, London.

COOK IS KNOWN BY VARIETY OF SAUCES SERVED

Most Elaborate Are Based on Simple Recipes

(Menus and Recipes Prepared by Texas State College for Women (GIA) Department of Home Economics.) DENTON, Jan. 2.—A perfect sauce is always a triumph for the cook. It can make the most common food an interesting one.

Nearly all sauces are variations of the three basic types: white, brown, and the butter sauces. For the white sauces one may use cream, milk, or white stock; the brown sauces are made with dark stocks or meat drippings and are the base of the most highly seasoned sauces.

It is most convenient to thicken brown and white sauces with roux that is prepared in ten-day quantities and stored in the refrigerator. This method is practical except for the gravy of a roast which makes rich caramelized gravy drippings. These should not be wasted but used for the added flavor.

Menus: Breakfast: Stewed prunes, bacon, fried corn meal mush, syrup, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Meat balls, carrot and apple salad, whole wheat muffins, cherry cobbler, tea, milk.

Dinner: Baked halibut fish, caper sauce, salt boiled potatoes, stewed tomatoes, lettuce salad, rolls, cup cakes, coffee.

Breakfast: Oranges, soft-boiled eggs, whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Spinach with cheese sauce, buttered lima beans, pickled beets, bread and butter, cocoa.

Dinner: Roast beef with vegetable gravy, baked potatoes, English peas, celery hearts, bread and butter, diced pineapple, coffee, milk.

Recipes: White Roux: 1 cup butter, 1 cup flour. Melt the butter, add the flour; stir and cook till the mixture is cheesy; about five minutes. Use two tablespoons of roux to each cup of liquid for a thick sauce. Store the remainder in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Brown Roux: Make brown roux in the same way as white roux but cook until the flour is quite brown. Stir to prevent scorching.

Caper Sauce: Three tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon capers. Add lemon-juice to butter and brown, add the vinegar, parsley, and capers. Serve hot.

Spinach with Cheese Sauce: One cup spinach, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons white roux, 1/2 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper. Mix white roux with a small portion of the warm milk. Stir briskly into the remaining hot milk and allow to thicken. Season with salt and pepper and the grated cheese. Com-

"Extra Girl"



When Texas Centennial Exposition officials began to select the Rangerettes, hostesses for the Exposition, they planned to have one who was born in each of the 48 states. Then along came Babel Rooks, shown above, and she passed the strict requirements. Officials found later she had been born in the District of Columbia, so they increased the corps to 50, giving themselves a little leeway in the matter of states.

When Texas Centennial Exposition officials began to select the Rangerettes, hostesses for the Exposition, they planned to have one who was born in each of the 48 states. Then along came Babel Rooks, shown above, and she passed the strict requirements. Officials found later she had been born in the District of Columbia, so they increased the corps to 50, giving themselves a little leeway in the matter of states.

bin with the chopped cooked spinach and serve hot.

Brown Vegetable Gravy: Two cups dark liquid, 3 tablespoons brown roux, salt, pepper, 1 cup diced mixed vegetables (carrots, onions, tomatoes, celery, green peppers). Cook vegetables until tender in a small amount of water or meat stock. Drain remaining liquid into the gravy liquid as a part of the total measure. Heat. Mix brown roux with a small amount of warm water and stir briskly into the hot gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Add the vegetables and serve.

HE LOST HIS PANTS' OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—Earl Herron, Oklahoma A. & M. college half-miler, couldn't run fast enough to keep his trousers. He lost a race with a burglar, evidently a sprinter, who made off with Herron's trousers and \$6. Herron, however, was handicapped—wearing pajamas and no shoes.

HOLIDAY WEEK IN WHEELER IS PARTY-FILLED

YOUNGER CROWDS ARE ENTERTAINED RECENTLY

WHEELER, Jan. 2. — Informal parties for younger residents have featured the holiday week here. Miss Helen Gilmore entertained at her home Tuesday evening with bridge. Sandwiches, salad, cookies, and cocoa were served to 23 guests.

Various table games were played when Misses Orveta and Anna Mae Plett entertained a few friends last Saturday evening in the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. W. O. Plett.

Games of bridge, rummy, pig, and old maid were enjoyed by the group which was served ice cream and pop corn.

Miss Bonnie Adams was hostess last Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, to a party of friends who spent the evening playing dominoes and listening to radio programs.

Those present were Mildred Lambert, W. J. Ford, Charles Reed, Alvin Buchanan, Amos Fage, Monroe Scott, Ferrol Ficke, Jack Tate, Alton Weeks, and the hostess.

New Year Service A New Year party was given for members of the Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church. It started at 9 o'clock with a program of well-planned games, and closed with a religious service at midnight. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening.

D. T. Fullaway, entomologist at the Honolulu plant quarantining station, is exploring South American jungles seeking parasites to combat Hawaiian fruit pests, chiefly the Mediterranean fruit fly.

CHAPPED SKIN To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for hard colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

Ever heard about KING JAMES' OLD SHOES? He had worn them for a long time. He knew the quality of their soft leather and their durability. In a word, they were easiest on his feet. That's why he always called for them. We all have our "old shoes"—things to which we are accustomed and which make life easier by their excellent service. A brand of coffee, special sunfast draperies, a favorite complexion cream, wholesome health foods, a fine make of felt hat—these we ask for again and again. They have a dependable quality that is as important to us as the comfort King James found in his old shoes. Read the advertisements in this newspaper, and learn more about the things which are part of your daily life. Naturally, you take their quality for granted (advertised products are reliable.) But with closer attention to the news in the advertisements, you will be able to effect surprising savings, and find new uses for old favorites.

January

CLEARANCE

Sale

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3rd

Wool Boot Sox
Men's sizes. Red or green tops. Heavy weight. 49c value.—
Special Friday and Saturday only.

19c

Men's Dress Shirts
Fine broadcloth. . . .
New patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special Friday and Saturday only—

49c

A Stupendous Selling Event that will arouse the buying instinct of every one in reach of Pampa. Prices are cut to the bone—you can't afford to miss this Sale!

Ladies' Silk Hose
Pure thread fashioned silk hose. Extra quality. Friday and Saturday only. Pair—

29c

Outing Flannel
36-inch heavy outing flannel. Special for Friday and Saturday only. Yd.—

9c

Bradley Sweaters
Men's and boys' heavy knit, all wool coat sweaters. \$4.95 value. Close out—

\$1.98

Men's Dress Sox
Fancy patterns of rayon and lisle. All sizes. 15c value. 3 Pairs—

25c

Boys' Overalls
Sizes 4 to 16. Blue or stripes. January Clearance Sale—

49c

Men's Union Suits
Heavy ribbed cotton unions. Sizes 36 to 46. 79c value.

65c

Water-Proof Jackets
Men's sizes to 46. Rain-proof, warm lined. . . .
Cossack style. \$3.95 values.

\$1.98

Men's Jackets
All wool blue Melton. Zipper front, form-fitting back. \$3.85 value.

\$2.89

Men's Suede Jackets
Fine suede leather — Zipper front. . . Brown or tan. Men's sizes. —
January Clearance—

\$3.98

Corduroy Jackets
\$2.98 and \$3.45 values. Blue, brown or tan.—
Zipper front. Men's Sizes. Sale Price—

\$2.29

Men's Jackets
Buckskin cloth and wool plaid jackets. . . .
\$2.98 values. Close out

\$1.49

Sheep-Lined Coats
Men's DuPont water-proof coats. Warm wombat collar. Special Boys' Sizes \$2.69

\$4.45

Corduroy Pants
Young men's styles. . . .
Tan and brown. Sizes 28 to 40. \$3.49 values.

\$2.29

Men's Shirts
Warm suede cloth. . . .
full cut. \$1.29 values. All sizes. Sale Price—

89c

Men's Boot Pants
Gray or tan whipcord for service wear. \$1.95 values. Now—

\$1.49



COAT AND DRESS CLEARANCE

LOT I
12 only! Ladies' finger coats. Values up to \$27.50. Quality fur trimming. Quality woolsens. Quality tailoring. January Clearance Price—

\$11.98

LOT II
15 only! Ladies' coats with fur collars or in smart sports styles. Values up to \$15.00. Our low January Clearance Sale Price—

\$7.98

Ladies' Suede Leather Jackets
Newest styles in blue, red, brown and green. \$6.95 values. Special—

\$4.95

LOT I
You'll have to look far and wide before you'll again find such savings as on these silk dresses and knitted suits. Values to \$6.95—

\$2.48

LOT II
Fine silk and crepe dresses. Values up to \$8.95. Smartest new styles and colors. January Clearance price—

3.48

LOT III
Silk crepe dresses in our better values up to \$9.95. Beautiful new styles. January Clearance Price—

4.48

LOT IV
In this lot are fine new woolen dresses that sold up to \$10.95. . . . Quality fabrics

4.98

Johnson Prints
36-in. wide. Fast color. Fine finish. Good patterns. 19c value. Yard

12c

Ladies' Purses
Big selection of all new styles. January Clearance Sale—

49c

Warm Blankets
Part wool, plaid, double blankets. Satin bound. 66x80 in.

\$1.69

Car Blankets
Fast colors. Attractive patterns. Heavy weave. 66x80 in.

\$1.29

Ladies' Jackets
Letherette pig grain and suede cloth. . . All colors. \$2.98 values.

\$1.29

Children's Jackets
All colors in suede cloth and pig grain. \$2.29 values.

98c

Children's Coats
Woolens and plush fabrics. Good styles. Values to \$3.95.

\$1.95

Silk Slips
Bias cut, lace trim top and bottom. All sizes. Sale price—

49c

Knitted Slips
Silk slips with 3 rows lace on bottom. \$1.49 value. Clearance.

98c

Step-Ins
Dainty rayon undies in the wanted colors. January Clearance—

15c

Children's Hose
Long length for winter wear. Beige and tan. 25c values Sale—

17c

House Dresses
A splendid group of styles and colors for your choosing—

79c

Better House Frocks
Newest styles in bright patterns. Fast colors—
\$1.98 values—

\$1.49

Now Is the Time When Every Thrifty Woman Saves on Our

SHOES



FOUR GROUPS AT ABOUT HALF THEIR VALUE!

GROUP I
Ladies' straps, ties and pumps. High and military heels. Kid Leathers. Broken sizes. Also children's oxfords and slippers.

98c

GROUP II
Black kid, arch support ties and straps. Military heels. Tan and brown sport oxfords. Most all sizes.

\$1.59

GROUP III
Black suede in straps, ties and pumps. Medium dress heels. \$2.98 to \$3.45 values. Sport oxfords in brown leather. Most all sizes.

\$1.79

GROUP IV
Pumps, ties and sandals. High and military heels. C to AA. Values to \$3.95. Sale price—

\$1.98

One Lot Ladies House Slippers
Cushion soles and heels. Red or black. Sizes 3 to 5 only. Close out price—

29c

—JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—

Men's SUITS & OVERCOATS

\$5.95

One lot of men's all wool suits and overcoats that formerly sold up to \$19.50. At a close out price—

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
All wool pants from suits. \$5 values. Broken sizes. Close out—

\$1.89

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Blue, gray or stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. January Sale.

89c

MEN'S SWEATERS
Coat Style. Gray or tan patterns. Part wool. \$1.50 values.

89c

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Men's Oxfords
Black calf leathers. Cap toes or wing tips. Sizes to 12.

\$1.89

Lace Boots
16-inch. Black or brown. Composition soles. \$4.95 values. 8 to 11.

\$1.98

Overshoes
4-buckle high top. Warm. Sizes 6 to 11. \$3 values.

\$1.98

Hood's Barn Shu
First grade for long wear. 2-buckle low top. \$1.98 value—

\$1.49

CHILDREN'S BOOTS
Slip-on styles. 4 to 8. White, black, tan. Lace boots. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. . . . Values to \$1.98.

\$1.49

STEIN'S DEPT. STORE

PAMPA, TEXAS

STANFORD USES AERIAL ATTACK AND PASS DEFENSE TO WHIP SMU 7 TO 0

TRIBE RUSHES PONY PASSERS IN ROSE BOWL

PASS PAVES WAY FOR STANFORD'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Stanford Indians had every reason to believe in the "third time's the charm" adage today after tying halts on the hitherto unnamed Mustangs from Southern Methodist in the 21st Rose Bowl game.

The big red team of the west, using the favorite weapon of the Mustangs, won 7 to 0 and vindicated itself after distressing defeats in the last two years of Rose tournament play.

One determined thrust late in the first period turned the trick but in the long run a valuable lesson on pass defense learned at a costly price on the Rose Bowl sod a year ago made the lone touchdown stand up.

For it was the fierce rushing of the pass throwers of Coach Matty Bell's famed aerial circus that figured so largely in the upset which surprised a heavy share of the 65,000 persons who crammed into the historic bowl.

Fittingly enough, it was a pass that paved the way for Stanford's touchdown. A 22-yard throw, Bill Paulman to stocky Jimmy Coffis, put the ball in scoring territory and the Indians took full advantage.

Moscrip Kicks
From the 19-yard line, where Coffis was tackled as he grabbed the throw, Bobby Grayson and Bobby Hamilton peeked the puck into the 2-yard stripe and Paulman slid off tackle to score. James (Monk) Moscrip promptly and accurately kicked goal.

For the Mustangs it was the first time they had been behind in any of the 12 games played this season. The fans—the western ones—went wild. Coach Bell gave his battered grey hat a tug.

Unconcerned about it all was Fernan, the Southern Methodist pony mascot. He never stirred.

While Stanford never could quite muster up the steam to cross the Mustang's goal again, the Indians quickly—effectually prevented the champions of the Southwest from doing much about the situation either.

Obviously the great aerial display of Alabama here a year ago will rank in the memory of the Indians, for they viciously rushed the pitching artists of S. M. U. continuously and permitted only a few of the throws to be completed when they might do the most harm.

The one lapse came in the second period and Southern Methodist took full advantage of it. Starting on their own 25, Coach Bell's players, led by the brilliant Bobby Wilson, drove 50 yards only to be disappointed.

The crowning feat in this parade was a forward double lateral pass play that ended in a touchdown and almost became a touchdown play.

Wilson Stars
Wilson, playing up to his all-American name, flipped a 10-yard forward pass to Harry Shuford. As the Stanford secondary closed in on Shuford he tossed a lateral to Mac Stewart. The end in turn relayed the ball to Bob Finley who finally was pulled down on the 5-yard line. On the next play a fumble gave the ball to Stanford.

Southern Methodist threatened shortly after the game opened when Wilson took Paulman's first punt and reversed his field to pack the ball back 22 yards to the 27. He almost got away to score on this amazing display of broken field running.

The Texans, however, could not make good on their chance. The first-play lost three yards and then Coffis intercepted Wilson's initial pass of the game to stop the advance.

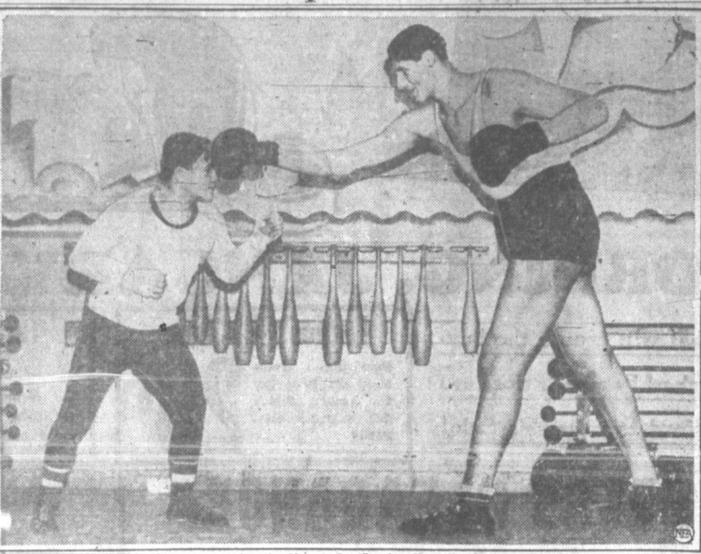
Southern Methodist never seriously threatened after that, although Shuford came near intercepting a Stanford pass in the second half, an open field in front of him. Again early in the fourth the Mustangs moved to the Stanford 34 but once more an intercepted pass balked the invaders.

Grayson Batted Up
Stanford enjoyed several scoring opportunities in the second half, but the Mustangs had Grayson bottled up most of the afternoon and none of his teammates could do anything about further scoring.

Paulman's interception of an aerial attempt on the S. M. U. 18 midway through the third made one of these possible and Moscrip tried a place kick from the 25 without success after running plays availed the western representatives nothing.

Another interception, the sixth of the game for Stanford, gave the Indians the ball on the 22-yard line in the last minute of play, but one again they were getting nowhere when the final gun barked, bringing on a stream of wild, rioting fans on the turf. Victory hungry after defeats by Columbia and Alabama the Stanford rovers tore down the goal posts and splintered their into confetti.

If Carnera's an Alp, What's This Giant?



The search for a white hope to repulse the threat Joe Louis offers the heavyweight throne has reached as far as Europe. Jeff Dickson, London promoter, has unearthed Gogo Mitu, a Rumanian giant who soars into the sky something like the Eiffel Tower. Shown here at right, boxing with Lou Brockard, former middleweight champion, in Paris, Mitu stands 7 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 330 pounds. He may be imported for duty in the United States soon.

Pampa Cagers Will Return Game At Allison Tonight

COWBOYS AND AGGIES FIGHT TO DEADLOCK

SCORE IS 14-14 IN SUN BOWL GAME AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)—The New Mexico Aggies and the Hardin Simmons Cowboys of Abilene battled to a 14-14 deadlock in the Southwest's first Sun bowl gridiron classic before a New Year's day crowd of nearly 12,000.

Twice the big Cowboys' passes and line play put them in the lead, but they were unable to stop the light Aggies' deceptive offensive thrusts.

A 15-yard pass from Tyler to Scroggins in the second quarter gave the Cowboys their first touchdown. Calloway's toe added a point to the score which stood until the third period when Spanogle climaxed an Aggie drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. H. Apodaca's kick tied the score.

The Cowboys immediately put out over another touchdown, big Ed Cherry driving across from the one-yard stripe to climax a long march. Green's kick for the point was good.

Help apparently helpless for a time, the Aggies came to life with a trick offensive attack that was worth seven points. Pratt flipped a pass from midfield to H. Apodaca, who lateraled to L. Apodaca. Untouched, L. Apodaca galloped across the goal, and H. Apodaca kicked the point, tying the score.

The Cowboys resorted to a desperate offensive attack near the end of the game, but the Aggie defense clicked.

The game was the climax of the Southwest Sun carnival which attracted thousands of persons from Mexico, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

WORKING IT OUT

TYRON, N. C., Jan. 2. (AP)—Twenty-five residents of Tyrone started the new year by paying up their back water bills and taxes with work. They answered a call from city officials to help remove snow from the streets and their labor was applied on delinquent water and tax bills.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, LOTTIE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—A newspaper "agency" advertisement today read: "John—Go to general delivery at once; come to Buffalo if possible. Lottie."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY BEATS OLE MISS 20 TO 19 IN UPSET

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—Mississippi's footballers today reviewed their 20-19 Orange bowl defeat by Catholic university with what consolation they could gather from thoughts of another chance at the Washington eleven this year.

Harvesters Stand a Good Chance to Lose Tilt

Unless great but not impossible improvement is shown, the Harvester basketball team is due to take a licking tonight at Allison. It will be the 15th game for the Pampa cagers this season. If they lose it will be their first defeat, and if they win it will be the 15th consecutive victory.

Two factors indicate that the Pampa quintet will have a tough struggle to win. In the first place Allison lost to the Harvesters Tuesday night 21 to 19 on the local court. Now, they are convinced they can beat the Pampans on the Allison court. They will be burning for revenge. Second, the lineup of the Harvesters is uncertain, and may not include some first-string starters.

The practice session held last night under the direction of Frank Monroe, acting coach while Coach Mitchell took the Rose Bowl trip to California, all members of the first and second string were working willingly except Stokes Green and Moose Hartman, forwards, who were absent. Coach Monroe did not know why they were absent as they sent no excuses.

The Harvester basketball team will be without the services of its two first-string forwards and ace center, Stokes Green and Moose Hartman, in the Allison game tonight. The two tall, hefty boys and George Nix "cut" practice last night, and will not make the trip.

The starting lineup will probably include Nicholson and Bailey, forwards, Strickland at center, and Jones and Ayer, guards.

The acting coach spent most of last evening coaching the boys on the most profitable ways of shooting crisp shots, and how to work the ball under the basket. The most obvious fault of the team Tuesday night was the failure of every member of the team to make several attempts. These were missed several times when the Allison players were yards away.

Improvement is scheduled to be noted in the playing tonight. The team has been on a slump, only in the matter of goal-shooting and bad passing. The Harvesters have been able to penetrate Allison's and all other teams' defenses. The Allison defense was easy to break up while the Allison team found it next to impossible to get through the Pampa defense. The Allison boys made all their baskets from far-away and difficult angles. The club should show improvement as a result of the practice Mr. Monroe has directed.

A unique phase of the Tuesday night game that created almost

See CAGERS, Page 7

'OLD MAN' IS IN DAZE OVER BOWL RESULTS

HAS MARGIN OF WINS AS NEGROES BEAT ALABAMANS

DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—The year's double football drama—the Rose bowl and the Sugar bowl—was over, but Old Man Texas doesn't know whether to cry or laugh.

Old Man Texas strives to give credit where it's due, but yesterday the Mustangs' victory over the Sugar bowl was yesterday's credit book, and yesterday's cash entry is today's credit leaf.

It was the consensus, everywhere except Fort Worth where the West picks itself up, that Louisiana State would defeat Texas Christian in New Orleans' Sugar bowl. It was the consensus, even in Fort Worth, that the Southern Methodist Mustangs would lick the socks and cleats off the Stanford Indians in Pasadena.

Reverse the tables and there are the facts. Texas Christian whipped the Louisiana Tiger and Stanford broke the Mustangs. The sure loser won and the sure winner lost. Little wonder the old man is swirling in a dazed circle.

It was exceedingly bitter for the old man to swallow that Stanford victory and keep his chin out of his whiskers. The Mustangs, national champions, undefeated and untied, unbroken through 12 games, simply could not lose but did. The Christian Horned Frogs, defeated by Southern Methodist, and said to be in such a listless state they did not want to play Louisiana, went out on a rain-soaked field and saved Old Man Texas' football shirt.

Today the old man had one dry, sparkling eye, made so by the 3 to 2 win of the Horned Frogs. He had one wet eye plastered on by the Mustangs' 7 to 0 trouncing.

In a voice, choked with emotion and pride, the old man said: "Sure we split even in the Sugar and Rose bowl, but went a bowl up at Tyler where the Texas Negro college whammed the Alabama Negro college, 9 to 0, in the Chocolate bowl."

"So I guess I'll laugh, but there'll be enough crying from the folks who have to come that long, lonesome, weary 2,000 miles from California back to Texas."

JINGLE BELL PROTEST
OGDEN, Utah. (AP)—Mayor Harman V. Perry is making his folks who have to come that long, lonesome, weary 2,000 miles from California back to Texas.

Mississippi counted again quickly. With less than a minute to play, Richardson sent his placekick between the uprights.

BERNIE MOORE HAS A BIT FOR ORLEANS GAME

SAYS SLIPPERY FIELD KEPT CLUBS FROM DOING BEST

BY KENNETH GREGORY,
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Bernie Moore, coach of the Louisiana State university football team, was skeptical today that Texas Christian university's 2 to 2 victory in the Sugar Bowl game was a conclusive test of the squads.

"My conclusion of the game was that the slippery field eliminated at least 50 per cent of the offensive power of both teams," he said, but added, "we have no alibi."

"Dutch" Meyer, coach of T. C. U., said he thought yesterday's contest before a capacity crowd of 35,000 persons was the "finest I've ever seen played in the rain."

L. S. U. and T. C. U. have played each other three times but in none of those games has a touchdown been scored. T. C. U. won 3 to 0 with a field goal in 1931 and the next year the teams got a field goal apiece to tie at 3-3.

Yesterday's "baseball score" game was a thriller which kept the spectators in their seats despite slow rain which fell throughout the second half.

The mighty Sam Baugh, T. C. U. back, and Abe Mickal, L. S. U. star, didn't engage in the expected passing duel because of the wet field but each tossed a few which threatened scores.

L. S. U. scored in the second quarter after passes and runs brought the ball to the T. C. U. 2-inch line where it changed hands on downs. Baugh attempted to pass from behind the goal in the end zone, automatically giving L. S. U. a safety for a 2-point lead.

The Texans came back in the same period to recover a Louisiana fumble on the Louisiana 40 and push down to the L. S. U. 16. Taldon Manton then kicked a field goal from the Tiger 26.

From that point on the game was a battle of mighty defenses.

In the fourth line plunges by Crass took the ball to the T. C. U. two but again the Louisiana team was unable to go over. Texas, recovering a fumble, drove down to the L. S. U. five shortly afterwards but lost nine yards in four tries.

L. S. U. made nine first downs to six for T. C. U. and gained 204 yards rushing and passing to 173 for T. C. U.

So there was discrimination in the allotment of Rose Bowl tickets, eh? Well, former President Hoover asked for ten more and was told nothing doing. National league clubs are flirting with the idea of transporting their teams by air. Big places of the Gipper type may be used. Ford Frick is for it.

Madison Square Garden is Frankie Kille's lucky spot. The Californian has won all his seven fights in the eighth avenue emporium. Jimmy Braddock celebrated New Year's at the Plaza at \$15 a throw. Mike Jacobs says there will be no fight in Miami this winter. Abe Feldman may get a shot at Joe Louis in Detroit in the spring. If he does, you can be sure brother Louis will have a few punches thrown at him.

BIG SIX ADOPTS THREE-RING BASKETBALL—NOT A CIRCUS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—The three-ring idea, whereby Big Six conference quintets hope to take the "greater circle" route direct to better basketball, came through its public debut with flying colors.

The innovation concocted at a meeting of five conference coaches calls for a third circle 12 feet in diameter—similar to the two free throw circles—inscribed about the center-jump circle.

All tip-offs after "held ball" are executed in the nearest of the three—center ring or either of the two free throw areas—and all players except the two jumpers are barred from the circle until the ball is tapped.

East Crushes West 19 To 3 In Last Quarter Of Battle

Pass Thrown By Bill Wallace Is Inter-cepted

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Shriners' crippled children's hospital counted the proceeds today of the East's 19 to 3 victory over the West in the all-star "charity bowl" football game.

Officials said the result would not be known for a day or two but it took only 15 thrill-packed, last-quarter minutes to decide the outcome on the gridiron yesterday.

After three periods of battling on even terms, the West broke the scoring ice with a field goal but it only caused the stars from East of the Mississippi to fall with devastating fury upon the Westerners.

Only on one other occasion was the score so one-sided. The 1928 squad of Westerners won 29 to 0. It was the East's first victory since 1931 and their fourth in eleven games, the West winning the other seven.

Nearly 60,000 fans saw the East's chosen 22 outclass the West's picked players.

The first three periods saw the East miss two field goal attempts and the West fall in one.

The successful place kick touched off the Eastern powder keg and the warriors from the far side of the Mississippi river raced all over the field, intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble. Each "break" was converted into a touchdown.

The first score resulted from the recovery by Charlie Wasiolek, Colgate tackle, of a fumble by Bill Lam, Colorado halfback. Wasiolek fell on the oval on the West's 22-yard line. The East drove to a goal on plunges and passes, a 13-yard pass and run from Ed Smith, New York university halfback, to Paul Paik, Princeton half, accounting for the touchdown. Don Irwin, Colgate tackle, converted the extra point with a place kick.

A few plays later, Irwin intercepted a pass by Bill Wallace, Rice institute halfback who had thrown the ball from the West's 20-yard line in a desperate attempt to score. With the ball on the 26-yard line, Ed Smith ripped off 12 yards and Irwin followed with 11 and 3 yards respectively, the last gain going for a touchdown.

Taking the kickoff again, the West tried another pass. This time Wallace's throw went into the arms of Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, who pounded around right end for some 15 yards and the third touchdown.

The Eastern team held the ball 23 yards from the Western goal again as the game ended.

Tigers Beaten By Samnorwood In 34-19 Tilt

McLEAN, Jan. 1.—The McLean basketball teams opened the season last night with the Tigers losing a 34 to 19 game to the Samnorwood Lions and the Tigerettes defeating the Lionesses, 27 to 26.

The Tigers, a new and inexperienced club, made a creditable showing against the veteran Samnorwood team which played mid-season ball. The boys worked the ball down the floor in good style but failed to hit the basket with any degree of accuracy.

The Samnorwood girls staged a last period rally to pull within one point of the Tigerettes.

Both McLean teams have entered the Wheeler Invitation tournament this week-end. The Tigers meet Panhandle at home on January 10. They didn't play that New Year's "dust bowl" football game—on account of rain, which wheat farmers agreed would benefit the needy more than the proceeds of the game to have been played for charity.

Pauls Valley To Play Bucks Next Saturday

By Journalism Department of Breckenridge High School

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 2.—"The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," Breckenridge coaches were telling the Buckaroos this week as they prepared for the inter-state battle with Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, at Fort Worth Saturday.

Faced with the responsibility of upholding the prestige of Texas high school football, the Buckaroos are training hard and the Bucks are preparing for the inter-state battle with Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, at Fort Worth Saturday.

The Buckaroos, champions of the Oil-Belt, are now completely recovered from injuries which have beset them since their third game of the season. Coaches Curtis and Morris are expected to be able to place the strongest aggregation on the field Saturday that has represented Breckenridge since the co-championship days of 1929.

Pauls Valley state champions of Oklahoma, the Buckaroos will be meeting one of the strongest teams to represent that state in many years, according to word reaching here from the Sooner State.

Since neither team has scouted the other this season, no new plays will be necessary and the Bucks are expected to reopen the bag of tricks that served them so well in early season games.

The Bucks will go into the game with a record of eight games won, two losses and one tie. Crippled by injuries, the Breckenridge team dropped a non-conference game to Wichita Falls 13 to 12. Their only other loss was to the state champion Amarillo Sandies by a score of 13 to 0.

The Buckaroos started the season strong, winning their first two games. The Breckenridge team were convinced that Breckenridge had another championship aggregation.

Then, in the third game of the season, the Bucks met a powerful Bobcat eleven in San Angelo which had also won several games. The Buckaroos for the remainder of the season and many local fans believe it cost Breckenridge a state championship. They are completely recovered now, however, and are expected to be at their best against Pauls Valley Saturday. The game starts at 2 p. m.

In regard to the coming battle, Superintendent N. S. Holland of the Breckenridge schools made the following statement this week:

This is the third invitation the Buckaroos have received to represent Texas in interstate football games. After the scoreless duel with Fort Arthur in the snow at Waco in 1929 for the state championship, the Buckaroos received two pressing challenges from championship teams in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Neither challenge could be accepted because it was thought for

several weeks that the tie game with Fort Arthur would be played over.

TOPPING GETS CREDIT
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—Keith Topping, Stanford end, must have been "top" among the Rose bowl stars. His teammates gave Topping chief credit for stopping Southern Methodist. And Southern Methodist voted Topping the best opposing player. "Topping meant the difference between a win for them and a win for us, if you ask me," said Jim Lawson, assistant Stanford coach.

THIRD TIME IS CHARM
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—A Rose bowl word to the superstitious: For Stanford, twice defeated in the Rose bowl, their 7-0 victory yesterday over Southern Methodist, proved "the third time is the charm." But it was the jinx 13th to the Mustangs, unbeaten and untied in 12 previous games.

The Kansas broomcorn yield of 1935 was more than 53,000 tons, the largest harvest since 1932.

Experience has proved the wisdom of insuring your property through a stock company agent in your own city. It has stood the test of time.

All forms of automobile, tornado and fire insurance can be secured in your own city through a Texas Institution—the Gulf Insurance Company.

Local Agent
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Pampa, Texas

Gulf Insurance Co.
A 100% TEXAS COMPANY
Dallas

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
604 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED
Field Superintendent will be in Pampa for a few days to select through personal interviews, a local manager for Pampa and vicinity. We want a man of integrity and average ability to look after business here. \$1500.00 cash investment required (in certain cases less). Investment fully protected. We are a national organization rated at a half million dollars. References required. Write, giving name, address, phone number, X-724, Pampa, News.

Complete Forms for Keeping Accurate Records As Required by the Social Security Act

Available Through The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Every employer is required to keep a record, effective Jan. 1, 1936, and these forms have been prepared and can be secured through the NEWS.

A Call to 666 WILL BRING COMPLETE INFORMATION

Read These Classified Ads For Profit

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account will not be accepted over the telephone.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

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

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1935

Day, 5¢ a word; minimum 30¢.

Night, 4¢ a word; minimum 30¢.

Per word for each succeeding line after the first two lines.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

- FOR RENT—Bedroom, next to bath. Basement garage, men only. Phone 1211. 446 N. Hill St. 6c-236
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished garage apartment. With garage. BUILT paid. \$30 per month. Phone 956. 1p-231
- FOR RENT—Large one room furnished apartment. With private bath. 446 N. Hill St. Phone 1211. 6c-236
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. 6c-236
- FOR RENT—Three room furnished modern apartment, on W. Francis St. Bills paid. Phone 503-J. 1c-231
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Close in. 520 N. Russell. 2p-232
- FOR RENT—Two room apartment. BUILT paid. 700 N. Samerville. 3p-233
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. All bills paid. \$22.50 per month. 912 E. Browning. 3c-233
- FOR RENT—Want someone to share room with working girl. Walking distance. Phone 819. 3c-232
- FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms reasonable. 314 N. Banks. 2c-231
- FOR RENT—Five room semi-detached house, 1104 S. Wilcox. Inquire at 600 S. Pauliner. 3p-232
- FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. 1043 S. Barnes. 3p-231

If Mrs. Mose Johnson will call at the Pampa Daily News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's in the Air," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

FOR RENT—Beautiful bedrooms. Why not stop at the Marie hotel and make it your home, we welcome you, Mrs. Kemp, prop. 6c-234

FOR RENT—Vacant rooms over Malone Funeral Home. 2c-231

FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex, for couple. With garage. Phone 1275-W. 3c-231

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms, close in. Ladies only. 311 N. Frost. Phone 566-M. 3c-231

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, reasonable rate. 500 North Frost, Virginia Hotel. 6p-232

FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route. 1200 S. Barnes, New Town Cabins. 2p-235

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with built-in cabinet and sink. Bill paid. 615 N. Dwight street. Talley Addition. 3p-229

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west Hilltop Grocery, third house north on Borger highway. 1c-235

Miscellaneous

PSYCHIC READINGS FREE; pay what you wish. Have helped many in love, work, business, troubles. Results guaranteed better than medicine for troubles of the mind. G. I. F. R. 408 S. Russell St. 2p-256

RADIO REPAIRS—All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 2p-244

Y. Donnie Lee Strope will call at the Pampa Daily News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's in the Air," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—508 N. Frost, phone 677-J. 6c-232

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan ...\$185
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ...\$185
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan ...\$140
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ...\$135
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ...\$125
- 1931 Ford Sedan ...\$125
- 1930 Ford Coupe ...\$125
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe ...\$85
- 1929 Ford Sedan ...\$75

GOOD USED CARS!

- 1935 Oldsmobile Coach
- 1935 Chevrolet Coach
- 1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe
- 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
- 1933 Willys Sedan
- 1932 Oldsmobile Deluxe Coupe
- 1934 Oldsmobile Coupe
- 1929 Ford Coach
- 1931 Ford Pick-up
- 1928 Buick Sedan

Ben Williams Motor Co. Oldsmobile

112 N. Samerville Phone 977

LOANS

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

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers NO ENDORSERS! NO SECURITY! All dealings strictly confidential.

BORROW MONEY NEEDED \$5 TO \$50

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

LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. WARREN, Mer. First National Bank Building Room 4 Phone 111

Beauty Parlors

Holiday Specials

- Nassours \$1.50
- Oil Wave \$1.95
- Duaret \$1.95
- Tulip Oil \$2.50
- for \$2.00
- Eugene Cosmetics \$3.50
- 2 for \$6.00; Each \$3.50

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOP

Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 345

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

\$5.00 Realistic Permanent \$3.50 \$7.50 Spiral Eugene \$5.00

POUDRE PUFFE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 1355—Across from Rex Theater

OIL PERMANENTS

Realistic, Frederic, Eugene and Shelton Permanents. The above permanent supplies can be bought elsewhere but the knowledge which is over 50 per cent of a beautiful permanent can not. Money back guarantee not to chemical burn your hair or scalp.

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mack & Paul Barber Shop 3 Doors North Bank on Balcony

Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPER wants books to keep part time work. Capable of opening, closing books, financial or profit and loss statements. Write box 4711, care Pampa News. 2p-231

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—By chauffeur, 3 years experience. Felix Gross, 815 S. Gray. 6c-235

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

WORK WANTED

Middle aged lady desires work, prefers permanent home, well experienced references. Write postoffice box 860, or apply mile east, on McBeetic highway at R. E. Mitchell's. 3p-231

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Modern home at 535 S. Ballard. Terms. Address A-1017 West 11th St., Amarillo, Texas. 3c-233

FOR SALE—Country butchered pork, fresh and sugar-cured, sausage, pan-hos and lard. One mile east on McBeetic highway. R. E. Mitchell. 8p-233

FOR SALE—CHICK SPECIAL—10 per cent discount on 30 day orders. 500 chicks free. Livability guarantee. Custom hatching. 1½¢ per egg, before Feb. 15th. Liberal trade in values on grains, poultry, hogs, and feeds. First set Jan. 11th, Dadds Hatchery, 1 mile S. E. Pampa, Texas. 13p-241

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Bedroom, Suite, Living Room, Sultans, Gas Ranges, and Odd Pieces.

PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Across From Cabot Co.

FOR SALE—Merit Egg mash. Gets results. Highest quality feed obtainable. Zeb's Feed Store. 1c-231

FOR SALE by John W. Croust and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purviance. 8c-236

IF Mrs. W. R. Ewing will call at the Pampa Daily News office before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Jack Benny in "It's in the Air," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

YOUR 1936 INVESTMENTS may not only mean prosperity but also happiness. Do you know the joyous satisfaction of "A HOME OF YOUR OWN"? The dissatisfaction and discomfort of renting? Make your resolution then to act on one of these sweet buys. 4 R. and 2 R. house close in on paving, \$3,000; 2 R. garage apt. on paving \$750; 3 R. modern on Borger highway \$800. For rent—4 R. modern duplex unfurnished \$30; 2 R. garage apt. \$20; 2 R. finished house \$17.50. John L. Mikese, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166. 5c-231

FOR SALE—Bran \$1.10 Dairy feed 16 per cent protein \$1.50. Cottonseed meal \$1.70. Hen scratch with sunflower seed \$7.75. Egg mash, Big 5, high grade \$2.25. Gray County Feed, W. Foster. 5p-231

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—As soon as possible, furnished or partly furnished house. Good location and reasonably priced. Phone 804. 1c-231

Ryder Cup Donor Dies in London

LONDON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Samuel Ryder, 77, donor of the Ryder Golf cup, for competition between professionals of the United States and England, died suddenly today in a London hotel.

Ryder, who went to the hotel for the Christmas holidays, succumbed to pneumonia.

He presented his trophy at St. Albans, Eng., in 1926 for competition between teams of American and British professional golfers.

The trophy was first competed for in 1927. Two years later, the conditions of the deed of the gift were altered, confining the British team to British-born professionals resident in Great Britain, and the American team to American-born professionals residing in the United States in the year of the current match.

The event takes place in alternate years, each country being visited in turn.

Missouri Teams In Cage Finals

WINFIELD, Kas., Jan. 2. (AP)—Two Missouri teams face each other today in the final round of the Southwestern college basketball tournament.

The finalists, Warrensburg Teachers and Springfield Teachers, will meet tonight at 9 o'clock for the championship.

Warrensburg reached the finals with a 44-36 victory over Southwestern college last night and Springfield followed them into the championship round with a 28-22 win over the Alva, Oklahoma, Teachers.

Southwestern and Alva will play for third place at 7:30 p. m.

NEW DEAL HAS ALREADY USED 16 MILLIONS

PART OF THIS WILL BE RECOVERED, SAY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—While President Roosevelt shaped his spending program for the future today, a year-end recapitulation showed the new deal had already spent or loaned more than \$16,000,000,000 for relief and recovery.

Part of this represents loans upon which federal officials say they will recover in the main. Some of it has already come back to the treasury.

Treasury figures showed, also, that almost \$7,000,000,000 of appropriated funds remained unexpended at the end of the year, including the bulk of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund and almost \$2,000,000,000 in the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

This was a "kitty" upon which the president could plan his relief and recovery expenditures for the future.

Counted in the total of \$16,000,000,000 already spent or loaned for recovery were more than \$4,000,000,000 loaned by the Home Owners Loan corporation and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, but not taken from the treasury.

This money was raised through the sale of bonds guaranteed by the government, and upon which the government has a contingent liability, but is not the original debtor.

The grand total was also enhanced by loans from revolving funds, by which the same funds were used over and over again.

The latest treasury statement of expenditures for recovery and relief showed a total of \$12,400,000,000, which did not include the activities of the farm and city mortgage loans.

This total also included some of the expenditures of the Hoover administration through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, but on the other hand it did not take into account the duplicate loans from the same revolving fund.

Including unexpended balances, most of which have been allocated, federal funds have gone, as follows: For agricultural aid, more than \$3,500,000,000; for relief, chiefly direct, more than \$5,250,000,000; for public works, including this year's work relief, almost \$5,500,000,000 for home owners aid, exclusive of the contingent liabilities, \$9,000,000; and for miscellaneous purposes such as federal deposit insurance, the RFC and the TVA, about \$5,000,000,000.

Ends Beat SMU, Says McMillan

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—Alvin (Bo) McMillan, who ought to know, attributes the reason for victory over Southern Methodist to his brilliant end—Monk Mescrip and Keith Topping.

McMillan, football coach at Indiana, and a life-long friend of Coach Matty Bell of the Texas team, declared:

"Stanford's ends, with a fierce style of play, were the deciding factors in the game. S. M. U. had the receivers for its passes, but it couldn't get them off."

"On top of that," McMillan remarked, "the Mustangs were trying too hard to win—they couldn't relax. And Stanford came in with about eight boys who played in last year's Rose Bowl game, determined to offset the adverse criticism piled up against them after Alabama's victory."

Champion Liar's Status Changed

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (AP)—The amateur standing of Jim Jordan, the Burlington, Wis., Liar's club's 1935 champion liar of the world, was challenged today as unsuccessful bidders for the crown pointed for the 1936 title.

Jordan of Chicago, was chosen yesterday by club officers and awarded the "diamond" studded medal. The result was broadcast over a National (NBC) radio hook-up.

The complaints started coming in immediately. Most of them objected because they said Jordan was a professional entertainer under the name "Fibber McGee."

Bob Murphy was admitted to Pampa-Jarraf hospital night to undergo treatment.

Warrior's Grave

Among the odd customs of the Akseri units of the Italian army fighting in Ethiopia is that of leaving a dead warrior's hat and tunic on his grave. A white flag marks burial ground, and rocks are piled in the grave to protect it from hyenas.



New Champion Is Hailed as Such

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Hailed as one of the best prospects since the seventh regiment armory courts since Frank Shields was a junior player, Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., and Williams college, held the National Junior Indoor tennis championship today.

Jarvis, a lanky 18-year old youth, 6 feet 4 inches tall, conquered the top-seeded favorite, Donald Leavens of Milwaukee and Northwestern university in a terrific five-set final yesterday. 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Jarvis, however, couldn't weather two hard matches in succession. In the junior doubles final he and William Winslow Jr., of Lawrenceville yielded to Marvin Kantowitz and Melvin E. Lappan of New York, 6-4, 12-14, 6-3, 6-2.

Lesore Bellis of Philadelphia added the indoor boys' title to his outdoor championship with a surprising easy conquest of Joseph Fishback of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

Fishback hooked up with William Unstaedter of Milburn, N. J., to defeat Malcolm Weinstein of Philadelphia and D. S. Johnson of Washington, 6-3, 6-4, for the boys' doubles title.

A few hours later the man returned with another girl, and the judge made the proper substitution of names.

Herbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, returned yesterday to Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mrs. Harry Stevens underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarraf hospital this morning.

COURT RECORD

Marriage Licenses: Honeck and Gladys Strider; Clyde Barker Warren and Zula Chambers.

R. L. Noble vs. Southern Underwriters, to set aside award.

When the 31st district court opens Monday, the ten weeks of the term will be divided as follows:

First week, non-jury; second week, jury; third week, criminal; fourth week, civil subject to criminal; fifth week, civil jury; sixth week, non-jury, with a special venire likely; seventh week, civil jury; eighth week, civil jury; ninth week, civil, subject to criminal; tenth week, non-jury.

The entire docket will be sounded Monday and on Tuesday the appearance docket will be called for orders. The non-jury docket will be called for trial Wednesday. Non-jury divorce cases will be heard, as usual, at the convenience of the court and counsel, except during the noon recess.

Saturdays immediately preceding each jury week will be motion days.

Berlin, Pa., was named for Germany's capital by German settlers.

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

and SANTA CLAUS CAN'T BE WRONG!

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON PANHANDLE FLYING SERVICE

Pampa Airport Dee Graham, Mgr. Phone 9536

BY E. C. SEGAR

Mustangs Didn't Click, Says Bell

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—Here's what the rival coaches had to say about Stanford's 7 to 0 defeat of Southern Methodist university in the Rose bowl.

"That cute kid by Bill Paulman in the first quarter was the turning point of the game," said Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, coach of Stanford. "That tick and our pass defense and the fine end play in rushing S. M. U. passers turned the trick. I don't know when I've seen greater end play."

"We didn't like to lose," said Coach Madison (Matty) Bell of the Mustangs, "but we just weren't clicking. We don't have an ailment in the world. It was just not our day, and the best team on the field won the ball game."

Thornhill was high in praise for Bobby Wilson, S. M. U.'s all-American backfield star.

"He's everything they've said, and more," he declared.

Coach Bell was equally enthusiastic about the Indian's Bobby Grayson.

"He's a wizard, but we knew that before we came out here."

Bell recalled the fumble that started the "Ponies" touchdown drive early in the game.

"I hate to say it, but if we hadn't fumbled on the five yard line I believe we would have scored and played a better brand of offensive football after that."

CAGERS

(Continued from page 6)

as much interest as the scoring war the battle between Junior Strickland and Richardson of Allison at center to control the tip. Richardson held a decided edge over Junior but he lost every time he matched fingers tips with Moose Hartman who played his best game of the season. In the last half, Junior divided the tipoff with Richardson. Certain it is that Junior can jump higher and reach higher than the Allison youth, but he has not learned to time his jump and reach as does Richardson. With intensive practice on timing, Junior should get his share of the tipoff.

Indicative of this is the bureau of mines estimate on January, 1936, production set at 19,000 barrels above December and 100,000 barrels above the January, 1935, figure.

"Although this might appear unduly optimistic, it is apparent the material increase in new car registrations and general upturn in business have influenced consumption more than contemplated," the bureau statement read in forecasting a nine per cent increase in domestic consumption for the month over the corresponding month last year.

The refinery market is in a strategic position for a sharp advance in razor blades, cut leaves, mills, valentines, ashtrays, matches, car transfers, and bridge tables were found to be used for bookmarks by St. Louis public library leaders.

OIL NEWS AND NOTES

Panhandle and Other Fields

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2. (AP)—The oil industry is starting the new year with a long lead off first base.

The stage is set for a real recovery of the oil business with increased prices for crude, increased drilling activity and increased profits for the year.

Privately the leaders in the industry are optimistic and at the same time are observing an election year custom by reserving their predictions.

"The outlook is very favorable if crude production is kept under control and crude runs to stills are held within the market demand," one executive said.

There is little doubt that an increase in the price of crude in the midcontinent area, from which the bulk of the oil production comes, will be made early in the year.

Physicians are several factors pointing to an increase in the midcontinent price, long regarded as a barometer to conditions in the industry as a whole.

One is that there have been open demands for an increase from independent and other leaders, who have charged that the price set by the oil companies is not high enough to increase prices if production were held under control.

Another is that virtually all production is being absorbed at posted prices and it is reported that in some cases purchasers of crude in East Texas are absorbing some of the incidental pipeline costs usually levied on the producer as a "bonus" to get crude to fill orders.

Another increase in domestic gasoline consumption, which has reached a new peak in the last two years, is expected, further supporting the price structure.

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Five other wells are being drilled in the new field, with some of them nearing completion.

Meanwhile, sponsors of a movement to extend the city drilling zone to include property around the capitol and governor's mansion said they expected to file petitions with the city council late this week.

Razor blades, cut leaves, mills, valentines, ashtrays, matches, car transfers, and bridge tables were found to be used for bookmarks by St. Louis public library leaders.

The No. 1 Piersol tested 27,568 barrels of oil daily on a potential test earlier in the week; The British-American company's third producer, the No. 1 Mary Green, did 6,944 barrels daily on potential test.

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Cincinnati Is Without Mayor In New Splitup

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 (AP)—Cincinnati, claimant to the title of "the best-governed city" sailed an uncharted, uncertain political course today, minus a mayor, and with the decision on its future resting with Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, a follower of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

For the first time in the 10-year history of charter government here, the city was without a titular head. Mayor Russell Wilson left office when his term expired automatically yesterday, and through 15 ballots. Rev. Bigelow, lone independent member of the council, deadlocked efforts to name a successor.

Four charters were voted for Wilson; four republicans cast their ballot for James G. Stewart, temporary chairman of the meeting, while Bigelow, the ninth member, nominated, and voted for, himself.

New fights loomed on the horizon.

Although personally not a subject of criticism, City Manager C. A. Dykstra was the target of an economy move. An ordinance to reduce his salary from \$25,000 to \$10,000 yearly was introduced by Bigelow.

Neither Dykstra nor his office was an issue of the pre-election campaigns. Another ordinance would abolish the office of safety director, recently vacated by Fred K. Koehler.

Charter members, in control of city affairs since the advent of "home rule" in 1926, expressed "confidence" that Wilson would be returned as mayor when the council meets Monday. They admitted privately, however, Stewart's selection as temporary chairman, might endanger their chances.

HOOVER

(Continued from page 1)

Muller, Indian center, pouncing on the ball—the same hanging head.

Ray Morrison, 17 years Southern Methodist coach and now at Vanderbilt and "Bo" McMillin, Indiana coach staunch friends of Matty Beck, gnawing fingernails in the press box.

Former President Herbert Hoover arriving at half-time, getting a big hand, taking seat next to Texas' youthful governor, James V. Allred and his wife, remaining motionless remainder of game.

"Iron Man" Wetzel, Methodist guard, coming out from the bottom of every line play until carried from the field with a knee injury in the second period. Scottino, his successor, playing the game of his life.

Keith Topping, Stanford end, diving over a blocker, snagging Bobby Wilson on an end sweep, and getting a tremendous hand from the mob.

Same Topping had being voted best opposing player on field by Methodist players in a "shower bath" poll.

Gas Companies Suits Are Argued

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Attorneys for the state faced attorneys for the Texoma Gas company and the Panhandle Gas company today in a fight over validity of the state's anti-gas waste law before a three-judge federal court.

Both companies have refused to shut market with other operators as is required by state law.

The state contends that all pipe line companies, by law, are public utilities.

Judges hearing the case are Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson, District Judge T. M. Kennerly, and District Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio.

J. J. Hedrick of Chicago, attorney for the gas companies, told the court that he expected the hearing would last only three days "if the court will hold night sessions."

The testimony is expected to be highly technical as oil and gas experts have been called as witnesses by both sides.

Beagle Hound Is Rescued by Crew

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 2 (AP)—A Pennsylvania freight train arrived late today, because the crew stopped to untangle a dog from a wire fence that had held it since Sunday while temperatures dropped to 14 below zero.

The crew noticed a Beagle hound hanging by its hind legs Sunday but thought the animal dead. On the return trip, however, one of the men saw the dog's head move.

The railroads brought the dog where a veterinarian fed and treated it. Members of the crew said they would adopt the animal.

PERSONALS

Mrs. O. V. Hunt left today to join Mr. Hunt in McLean, where he has been transferred by the Royal oil and gas company, and where they will make their home.

Miss Bobbie Morrison of Burlington, Ia., has been the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Wooley, and her brother, Ralph Morrison.

Parks Brumley will leave tomorrow for University of Arkansas after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jet Brumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inman are the parents of a fourth daughter born Tuesday night at Worley hospital. The new daughter weighed 7 lbs. 3 ounces and was named Leta Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon and Walter Rogers are spending a few days in Paris, Texas. Mr. Sturgeon is recovering from a recent serious illness.

City Manager C. L. Stine is ill following a tonsillotomy.

FDR TO TRAVEL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to visit New York City January 19 and go northward again February 22 to visit Temple University exercises in Philadelphia and a ceremony at Harvard University. In New York City, Mr. Roosevelt will attend and speak at the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt National History Museum Memorial. The exercises will be in the afternoon and he will return to Washington that night.

BAYLOR CAGERS WIN
WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Baylor university took a consolation round game from the Emporia, Kan. Teachers, 42 to 30 today in the Southwestern basketball tournament. The Texas led all of the way and were in front 24 to 16 at the intermission. Wray, center, contributed 17 points for Baylor. Baird and Beavers led the Emporia scoring.

SOLON 'DRUNK'
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Charged with being drunk and disorderly in an apartment lobby early New Year's morning, Rep. Zlonechek (D., Wash.) was ordered today to appear in trial in police court Tuesday. Police said he listed his occupation as "lawyer" when booked at a precinct station.

LIONESS HUNTED IN OHIO
CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 (AP)—Fifty men went through a wooded area about Newton, east of here today in search of a lioness reported roaming the county-side. The "safari" over snow-covered hills carried rifles, shotguns, and ropes. Captain Charles Coddington of county police, master, said the hunters hoped to capture the animal alive, if possible.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Backing and filling flurries today characterized the stock market's first venture into 1936.

Various steels, rubbers and specialties tried to give the new year a bullish reception, but profit taking in the afternoons and motors handicapped the advance. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Am Can	9 3/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Rad	23 25	24 1/2	25 1/2
Am Tel	23 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Anac	112	29 1/2	29 1/2
AT&T	72	60	59
Avia Corp	82	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ball Corp	2 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
B & O	46	16 1/2	16 1/2
Barnsdall	50	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ben Avia	59	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth Stl	276	53 1/2	52 1/2
Case J I	3	97 1/2	97
Chrysler	266	92 1/2	90 1/2
Cornl Solv	16	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cornl & Sou	203	3	3
Cup Wri	353	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen Elec	105	38 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Mot	187	56 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	3	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goodrich	140	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goodyear	179	24 1/2	23 1/2
Int Harv	5	62 1/2	61 1/2
Int Nick	64	45 1/2	45
Int Tel	203	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kelvin	53	15 1/2	14 1/2
Kennec	58	29 1/2	29 1/2
M K T	21	5 1/2	5 1/2
M Ward	159	39 1/2	38 1/2
Packard	113	7	6 1/2
Pennac	9	79	78 1/2
Penn	44	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phil Pet	32	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pub Svc N J	8	46 1/2	46
Radio	538	12 1/2	12 1/2
Repub Stl	245	20	19 1/2
Sears	25	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sho	38	16 1/2	16 1/2
Simms Pet	12	5 1/2	5 1/2
Soc Vac	187	14 1/2	14 1/2
S O Cal	48	40 1/2	40 1/2
S O Ind	109	33 1/2	32 1/2
S O N J	155	52 1/2	51 1/2
Studebaker	55	9 1/2	9 1/2
Tex Corp	61	20 1/2	20 1/2
U S Steel	240	17 1/2	17 1/2
U S Stl	286	48 1/2	48 1/2

New York Carb Stocks

Cities Svc	129	3 1/2	3 1/2
Elec B&S	123	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gulf	12	73 1/2	72
Humble	17	64 1/2	62 1/2

BROADCAST

would be given "all due consideration" while CBS reserved comment pending consideration of the telegram containing Fletcher's demand.

The incident was widely discussed by political observers here as another open that the coming campaign will be especially vehement, with both sides struggling for maximum use of the broadcast waves and all other channels of publicity.

If Fletcher's demand for comparable radio time Saturday night of some closely following date is granted, republican speakers will be chosen by G. O. P. congressional and other party leaders.

Fletcher's letter said it is apparent "that the president considers the members of the senate and house as only incidentally his audience and that he will be addressing himself to the electorate as a part of his campaign for reelection."

Congress will meet at noon tomorrow to attend to preliminaries and arrange the night session. Next week will get down to business with two major issues apparently slated for quick consideration.

They are the bonus and neutrality. With officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans newly agreed on one bonus payment proposal, the senate for an especially powerful drive for quick action. The veterans estimated their proposal, as announced last night, would cost less than \$1,000,000 immediately. The plan specifies no method of raising the money, leaving that to the government.

The latest development on neutrality was a declaration by Senator Thomas (D., Utah) urging wide presidential discretion in administering a neutrality policy founded on the "duty" of preserving the peace. The present law, expiring Feb. 29, requires that all arms shipments to belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's decision to deliver his annual message to congress tomorrow night, at an hour when the number of radio listeners will be greatest, was defended by democratic leaders today against republican charges of "politics."

Replying to an assertion by Henry P. Fletcher, national republican chairman, that the arrangement brought the annual presidential duty "down to the level of a political speech," Senator Robinson of Arkansas declared:

"I think this effort to make a mountain out of a mole-hill is rather absurd. It seems to be that no one should desire to prevent the country from having the opportunity of becoming familiar with the president's viewpoints, and that anyone who takes that attitude can not justify it."

He said the hour of 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, was chosen "of course" for the purpose of giving the message full publicity.

Speaker Byrnes of the house hastened also to answer Fletcher.

"This is the president's message and certainly he has the right to indicate when he prefers to make it," he contended. "While it is technically a message to the congress it is an address to all the American people and the nation has a right to hear what he has to say."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Reaching to within a few cents of the 1935-36 topmost level, Chicago wheat prices scored maximum new gains of about 1 1/2 cents a bushel today.

Evidence that overseas importing countries were actively replenishing their wheat stocks furnished the chief incentive for higher prices and for enlarged speculative demand here. Some late estimates were that overseas purchasers had bought four to five million bushels of Canadian wheat today.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 1/2¢ above Tuesday's finish. May 102 1/2¢, corn 5 1/2¢ up, May 61 1/2¢, oats 1/4¢ decline to 1/4¢ advance, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents gain.

DR. CONKLIN ELECTED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton university biologist, today was elected president of the American association for the advancement of science for 1937. Dr. Conklin, who did not attend the convention, will take office in December, succeeding Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat: High	Low	Close
May	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
Sept.	.90 1/2	.90 1/2

BUTTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Butter 8.414, steady; creamery special (93 score) 34 1/2-35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 33 1/2-34; firsts (88-89) 32 1/2-33 1/2; seconds (86-87) 31 1/2; standards (90 centralized) 30 1/2-31; Eggs 7.508, steady; extra firsts 26; fresh graded firsts 25; current receipts 22 1/2; refrigerator extras and standards 19 1/2, firsts 19.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—March extended its advance during the morning, largely the result of switching operations which brought strength to this month. The position gained 50 cents a bale to 11.41. Other months held narrowly upward levels as January sold at 11.69, May at 11.13, and July at 10.89 1/2.

Few developments over the holidays could be interpreted as price influences. The rainy and cold weather was considered a bearish factor, but political happenings and occurrences abroad had little effect on prices.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 1.00; fairly active; 5-10 higher than Wednesday's average; choice, 160-180 lbs.; desirable, 140-280 lbs.; 9.15-35; heavier weights scarce, some 7.50-8.00.

Cattle, 2.500; calves, 500; fed steers predominating in run, fully steady, other killing classes steady to strong; vealers steady; good light and medium weight steers 10.25; good heavy steers, 9.75; other short fed 7.75-9.40; best heifers sold around 9.00; butcher cows 4.50-5.75; old beef cows up to 6.75.

Sheep, 2.500; lambs generally steady to strong; odd lots sheep steady; top fed lambs 11.00; good 10.25; good heavy averages, 9.75; other short fed 7.75-9.40; best heifers sold around 9.00; butcher cows 4.50-5.75; old beef cows up to 6.75.

BANKER DIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—The body of Lee Joseph, for many years prominent Texas banker, was brought to his home here today and will be taken to Cuero tomorrow for funeral services.

LEONARD WEDS
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion, and his bride, who as Miss Jacqueline Stern, was his secretary for eight years, were wed here today after a New Year's day wedding here.

ELLSWORTH SEARCH BEGUN
DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 2 (AP)—The steamship "Discovery" II, laden with food, medical supplies and two airplanes, sailed today for the Bay of Whales, on the Antarctic Ross Sea, to search for the American explorer Lincoln Ellsworth. The 1,636-ton vessel, dispatched by the British and Australian governments, was expected to arrive at Little America about the middle of this month.

BALANCE SMALL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The democratic national committee today reported a balance of \$2,710,776 in its war chest as the 1936 campaign year opened.

Snow Is General Over Panhandle

AMARILLO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Most of the Texas Panhandle awoke today under a blanket of moist, crocheting snow, the first of any consequence this winter.

Temperatures here tumbled to a low of 24 degrees this morning, then began to rise slowly under clear skies and a warming sun.

Virtually the entire north plains section received moisture yesterday either in the form of snow or snow-falling rain. With no run-off likely, crops were expected to obtain maximum benefit.

The moisture was considered sufficient in most areas to give new life to ranges and to carry the wheat crop into the spring months in good condition. Coming on the heels of fall rains, yesterday's moisture made wheat prospects the brightest in five years.

A six-inch snow at Dumas was the heaviest reported. From two to five inches of snow or from one-half inch of rain covered most of the other parts of the Panhandle. The snow amounted to two and a half inches in Amarillo for 22 of an inch of moisture.

WAR

ian airmen had seen members of the Red Cross unit, waving Swedish flags to attract their attention to sparing the location before the attack was launched on nearby Ethiopian troops. Informal sources in Stockholm said Sweden's Red Cross was ready to send a greater, improved unit to Ethiopia to replace the one described by Emperor Haile Selassie as destroyed. Contributions, it was said, were pouring in.

Rome, more concerned with the progress of the war than with the protests over the bombardment, was filled with reports that national concern in the war crisis centered on three factors: the possibility of American oil export restrictions under any new neutrality program adopted by congress; talk of Franco-British defense accord, and retarded progress of Italy's armies.

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP)—Reliable sources, speculating on the possibility of an Italian campaign of "punishment" from the air, said today the fascist army had vast quantities of "scientific weapons" it was reluctant to use against Ethiopia.

The weapons have been withheld, these sources reported, until such a time as Ethiopian war practices might arouse a national demand to fight fire with fire.

However, some predicted a violent campaign from the air might supplement bullets as Italian "punishment" for the alleged beheading of one or two aviators by hostile warriors.

Others receiving advancement were: second class, Robert Stribling of troop 14, and Bob Fally of troop 6; first class, L. B. Allison and Wilbur Paronto, troop 16.

GUNMAN ROBS WOMAN
CAMDEN, N. J., 2 (AP)—A gunman help up a woman in front of a bank in Camden's main business street today and fled with \$11,380. All but \$1,450 was in cash. He smashed 180 bags from Mrs. Samuel Shane, wife of the owner of an automobile license agency and jumped into an automobile carrying three confederates. Mrs. Shane said one fired a shot. Mrs. Shane was entering the bank to deposit the money.

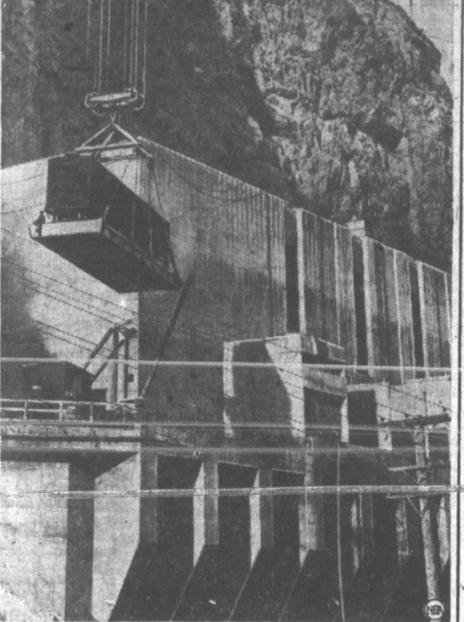
YOUNG WOMAN KILLED
UVALDE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Miss Wilma Grace Whittle, 22, of Sabinal was killed instantly today in an automobile accident ten miles west of La Pryor. It is believed she fell or was thrown from the car as it swerved while approaching a bridge. Her body struck the railing of the bridge and fell several feet to the bed of the creek. Three other persons in the automobile were not injured.

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One Freight Hoboes Won't Hop

They're still doing big things in their accustomed big way at Boulder Dam—lowering a loaded steel box car 800 feet into Black Canyon to the runway of the Nevada powerhouse in this unusual picture. Note that a workman has accompanied the car's dizzy descent. The 150-ton cableway is a part of the permanent transportation system to the powerhouses at the foot of the dam, the crest of which may be glimpsed upper right.



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Fires, Blasts Leave 20 Dead

(By The Associated Press.)
Fires and an explosion left 20 persons dead and eight others injured in scattered parts of the nation today.

Five died and five others were injured in Buffalo, N. Y., when a cellular gas explosion destroyed a three-story tenement in the Italian quarter.

Three fires in Wilmington, Del., killed five persons, one a woman whose clothing caught fire from an open fireplace.

Two men and a woman, all negroes, were burned to death in a hotel, Ill. fire.

A rooming house fire in Washington caused the deaths of a woman, an 11-year-old son, and a man. At Rochester, N. Y., an elderly woman died of burns after 10 other persons had been carried to safety in an apartment fire. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

A middle-aged negro was near death at Wilmington from burns suffered in a residential fire.

Lions Discuss Current Topics

Pampa Lions began the new year today with consideration of two current topics—social security legislation and the salary plan, which includes the new system.

The first topic was discussed by Travis Lively, a guest, who said that "some authorities believe the legislation within a few years will require as much money as all the taxes now paid. Details of many phases of the new laws are still lacking, however, and business men are depending upon trade associations to advise them as to how to proceed in meeting requirements of the law."

County Attorney Sherman White discussed the new salary system, under which fees of county and district officers will be placed in a special fund and salaries and expenses of the officers will be paid by the county, subject to approval of the commissioners court and the county auditor.

"The new law gives many additional duties to the court and auditor."

93 Americans Die On Highways, Jan. 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Safety campaigns designed to reduce the 1936 automobile mortality total on the nation's highways by 35 per cent got away to a poor start on New Year's day.

Statistics compiled today showed at least 93 persons died in automobile accidents yesterday compared with 98 on Jan. 1, 1935, or a drop of slightly better than 5 per cent. The figures were incomplete and unofficial.

Three were reported killed in Texas.

ELLSWORTH SEARCH BEGUN
DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 2 (AP)—The steamship "Discovery" II, laden with food, medical supplies and two airplanes, sailed today for the Bay of Whales, on the Antarctic Ross Sea, to search for the American explorer Lincoln Ellsworth. The 1,636-ton vessel, dispatched by the British and Australian governments, was expected to arrive at Little America about the middle of this month.

BALANCE SMALL
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Miller's Return From Prison in Georgia Sought

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Edward Clark, secretary to Governor Allred, said today that his application suggested to Ed I. Gossett, Vernon district attorney, that new extradition proceedings be started to return Q. R. Miller, former Ford county sheriff, from Georgia.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia recently refused Miller's application for extradition, sought on grounds Miller had violated a conditional pardon granted by former Governor Ferguson.

Gov. Talmadge informed Gov. Allred that Miller had been in the Atlanta federal penitentiary since his release from the Texas prison and could not have violated his conditional pardon.

The governor offered to pay expenses of Gossett and a special officer to present the application for extradition and said that if Gossett was unable to make the trip he would instruct penitentiary officials to seek his return to Texas to serve sentences imposed in other indictments.

Bishop Announces Catholic Gifts

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Catholic church approximately \$200,000 were announced today by Bishop C. E. Byrne of the Galveston diocese.

All except one were from J. H. Phelan of Beaumont, oil man and knight of St. Gregory, and members of his family. They cover cost of educating students and construction of two Catholic churches.

The other gift was from Mrs. Louise Rhein of Houston. She donated a site for a new Catholic church in Nacogdoches. Phelan will pay for construction.

Phelan sent Bishop Byrne a check to cover eight acres of \$6,000 each, a total of \$48,000, to be established at St. Mary's university, La Porte, for the education of young men aspiring to the priesthood.

He also sent a check for \$35,000, together with a block of land worth \$14,000, and signed by himself and Mrs. Phelan for the erection of a Catholic church in a new parish in Beaumont.

Bishop Byrne also received three checks of \$10,000 each from three children of the Phelan's for help in erection of the new Beaumont church. The checks were signed by John Henry and Anthony Phelan and Mrs. R. C. Reed.

Liar in Lubbock Tells Good One

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The man who won the Burlington, Wis. Liars club contest is a piker.

So agreed a group of men in a court house office here this morning. One then spun this yarn:

A Lubbock flyman was greatly perturbed because his record-breaking milk cow had fallen into a deep south plains well. All attempts to hoist her out had failed. So, in desperation, he let himself down in the well, began milking the cow. The faithful animal soon floated to the ground level and climbed out.

Zoo Keepers Like 'Lion From Idaho'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—If Senator Borah runs for the presidential nomination he has the unqualified support of the nation's zoo-keepers—who call him "the lion from Idaho."

The senator, whose hobby is animals, frequently strolls through the national zoological park and is well known to the attendants.

If he gets to be president, the zoo men expect to add a lot of animals to their collections. Ever since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, a president, to the animal keepers, has been someone who gets gift shipments of wild beasts which are shipped along to the zoo.

A mystery of the zoo once centered about Borah. For days, the legend goes, keepers and park police were puzzled over the source of stentorian tones among the trees in the park. Then, it is said, they discovered the senator—astraddle his horse, right arm extended, practicing a speech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion returned Tuesday evening from San Antonio, where he attended the convention of Great American life insurance company agents.

Aged Woman at Laketon Is Dead

Mrs. America Josephine Runyan, 81, died yesterday at the home of a nephew, Harry McLaughlin, 4 miles southeast of Laketon. She had been visiting relatives in the Laketon community for the past four months, coming here from Tucker, Ark.

Mrs. Runyan died following a brief illness after contracting a cold. She had been a member of the Baptist church for 75 years and always active in church work.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Orin Howard, Tucker, Ark., and two brothers, A. J. McLaughlin, Laketon, and J. E. McLaughlin, Tucker, Ark.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Pampa. Mortuary with the Rev. John King, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS