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PAMPA LEGION POST HAS LARGEST

HOUSE DEFEATS MOVE TO APPROVE APPROPRIATIONS NOW

Representative Says Haste Would Cause Trouble

LONGER TERMS ARE ADVOCATED

Bill Introduced Would Legalize Form of Gambling

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A)-By a vote of 122 to 10, the House today approved recommendations of its appropriation committee that appropriations bills be considered at an extra session. The move came after a heated debate in which a dozen lawmakers were on their feet at a time clamoring for recog-

Te Senate yesterday went on record as favoring disposal of "money" bills at the regular session.

Representative R. L. Kincald, of Crowell said he understood the appropriations committee had no other duties to perform and that if they

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A)-The senate today unanimously passed the first of the regular appropriations measures, that providing approximately \$5,150,000 for the support of the judiciary the next biennium.

monetary aid at the regular session as the result of a course decided upon we might as well discharge them." Speaking in behalf of the extra ses- sion. tive Woodruff of De catur answered Kincaid with charges that "the 39th legislature, which approved appropriations at its outset bungled more measures than any other in the history of Texas.'

Woodruff told the House provision for a sixty-day regular session was made when situations were less complicated than now, and declared the time was present when a change should be made in the law, giving hte legihlature

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (AP)-A bill to Army. legalize the "donating system of investment" in horse races at county or the gist of his reply to the high coundistrict fairs was introduced in the cil of the army, and the Daily Herald House today with the backing of sev- said it had been rejected by a show of eral members

The bill would authorize a fair commission of three members to "receive Army. donations from any person toward the entry of a horse selected to run first.' It also authorizes second and third place donations.

Marshal Foch Has Hard Fight

"PARIS, Jan. 16. (P)-Marshal Ferdinand Foch was no better nor was he

"It is going to be a long fight," Dr. Davenieres said when he left marshal's opinions vary as to the best plan. bedside this morning after a visit of an hour and a half. Dr. Heitz-Boyer was also present having spent the bond issue," he wrote. "I do not know G. N. survey, on the Jackson lease. night in the stricken soldier's home.

. THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Probably rain in east and north portions, partly cloudy in southwest portion tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer in north portion tonight.

-AND A SMILE GREENFIELD, Mass. (A)-Now come the electric toaster radio. Just after Alexander Johnson put two slices of bread in position and turned on the current he says, some jazz emanated from the apparatus,

COURT ROOM, RIVERSIDE, Cal. Jan. 16. (A)—Gordon Stewart Northcott today elected to conduct his own defense in his trial for murder of three boys at his Wineville ranch. At Northcott's request his attorneys withdrew from active participation in the case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A)-Senate approval of the administration bill for the construction of 15 cruisers was asked today by Senator Swanson of Virginia, on the theory that it would lead "to a better and larger agreement for the limitation of naval armament.'

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A)-Illness of Judge Charles Wilcox, forced postponement until tomorrow of hearings in the injunction suit through which the regents of the University of Texas hope to prevent sales of leases on university lands advertised to be sold January 2.

SHERMAN, Jan. 16. (A)-A \$2,000,000 consideration is involved in the transfer of oil lands from the FHE Oil company and the Fleming and Kimball company, Sherman concerns, to the Moody Corporation of Tulsa, Okla. The sale was concluded yesterday.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 16. (A) investigation into the death of Helen Haskew, 18, of Portales, at the New Mexico girls welfare home, allegedly after an injection of "twilight sleep" said to have been given to six girls who had been captured after escaping from the institution.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16. (AP)-A fight in the Supreme Court of the the provisions of the Boulder Canyou failed to turn their attention toward Dam bill was in the making here today by Arizona's Colorado river commis

General Booth Asks Time to Regain Health

LONDON. Jan. 16. (P)-General Bramwell Booth, in a statement given made in the law, giving the legislature to newspapers for publication today, commander-in-chief of the Salvation

> This statement was understood to be hands. The council proceeded to a discussion of his fitness to govern the

Dewey Young Asks Opinion on Paving Bond Propositions

Representative Dewey Young, in a letter to George Briggs, manager of any worse today after a fairly restful the Chamber of Commerce, asserts had made a location to offset the that sentiment at Austin favors a Texas company's gusher in the Bowstatewide road bond issue, but that

"I am sure some disposition will be made of the question of a statewide corner of section 88, block B-2, H. & Pampa. The road would then pass this county and may increase activiwhich plan will finally be submitted to the people, but I am sure one of is in section 89, block B-2. The well them will be passed upon by the legis- has been flowing a year and three a lature.

"I would appreciate ideas imme diately from you giving your opinion on which one would be best adapted ent time. to the purpose, as you interpret the proposals through the columns of the newspapers. This is indeed a big issue and is one that we should not forget the people in, as they in time may er Electra constable, charged with con- president of the association; George W. proposition which will be voted down."

fire that swept a five-story tenement shortly before their arrest.

Veterans Discuss Desirability of Playground and Municipal Band— **Drum Corps Will Be Organized Here**

A large gathering discussed a pro- corps. zens assist in securing the location.

With a paid up membership of 169 | The post believes that a band is an out of a total of 310, the Kerley-Cross- asset to a city and community. Pampa man Post of the American Legion of has the talent and leadership. The Pampa has the distinction of having Legion plans to organize a drum corps the largest paid up membership for of at least 24 members. Twelve drums 1929 in the 5th division, it was an- are on hand and J. E. Hartley, formerly nounced at a Legion meeting last night of Amarillo, is ready to instruct the

posed park and play ground for Pam- Other important matters undertaken pa, to be known as Legion park, but to by the Legion are the sponsoring of be a civic enterprise. An excellent one or more Boy Scout troops and asplace has been located and all that re- sisting the Pampa Automobile Dealers mains is to have public minded citi- association in another successful show In the absence of Commander F. M. A band to be maintained by levying Culberson, P. E. Boyd acted in that of a 1 to 3 mill tax also was discussed, capacity last night,

SHERIFF GRAVES EXTENDS TIME LIMIT FOR GETTING LICENSES AND AUTO TAGS

Sheriff E. S. Graves announced this morning that he would extend the -A coroner's jury here has opened an time limit for securing car licenses un til January 25.

"I am extending the time because of so many men in the county not receiving their pay until that date," the sheriff said. "The office will remain open late the 25th in order that oilfield workers may get their licenses after being paid."

After the date set Sheriff Graves said that he would enforce the pen-United States to prevent execution of alty of one-quarter the price of the license. He said that this would be the last change in the enforcement

W. T. C. C. Officials to Be Present at Land Hearings

STAMFORD, Jan. 16. (Special)-President A. M. Bourland, and Manager Homer D. Wade, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, joined with W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Oil and Gas Bureau in urging representatives from as many different towns as possible to be present at the announced he would not resign as public hearing on Land Title Legislation offered by Senator Small and Representative Story to be held Thursday in Austin, according to a statement of the Manager here today.

> Local men who are in Austin as a delegation from Gray county at a hearing of the legislative committee on oil land suits are Guy Saunders, Mel B. Davis, Siler Faulkner, George Thut, C.C. Alexander, J. L. Stroop Ed Dunigan and J. E. Williams. Mr. Williams has been in Austin for the past week as one of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee.

> OPERATORS TO DRILL OFFSET TO GUSHER

Announcement was made this morning that the Operators Oil company ers-McGee pool. The new Operators well will be in the northeast corner of the north half of the northeast The Texas company's No. 3 Bowers

CASE NEARS END WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 16. (A)-Arguments in the trial of Ed Pryor, form- to attend the meeting are: F. P. Reid,

TALE OF CHICAGO DEPUTY ONE OF SLIPPERY STREETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)-Deputs Bailiff George Harris finally got home last night. It looked for a while as though he might not.

Harris stepped from a street car somewhat pre-occupied after particularly arduous day of bailiffng. He had just reached the center of the northbound tracks when the banging of a street car gong warned him to get a move on.

He started to run. The icy pavement began doing things. Harris managed to get out of the street car's way by executing some batics, but he immediately found himself confronted with the problem of keeping upright. It was very slippery.

An automobile came bearing down Harris put on extra steam with the twofold purpose of getting out of the automobile's path and at the same time keeping right side up. By a miracle he evaded the motor car, but the icy pavement proved his downfall. The revolver he carried n his pocket exploded, and a bullet went through his foot.

Road Men Will **Hear of Monument**

A delegation of local men will attend a meeting of Oilfield Highway association No. 1 in Borger tomorrow. The meeting will open at 11 o'clock with F. P. Reid of Pampa, president of the association, presiding. At noon where dinner will be served.

Reports will be made by representahighway 41 would pass. The proposed route is from Oklahoma City to Sayre, and thence along highway 33-A to through Skellytown, Borger and Dal- ties in the near future, officials say. hart to Colorado.

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon also will attend flowing 2,500 barrels a day at the pres- right-of-way committee will make a vey and J. E. Galligan. report during the afternoon session. Mr. Reid says, as will the finance committee.

Among those from Pampa who plan defeat it with their vote. It would be practically useless for us to submit a completed today and the case given to highway committee of the B. C. D.; the jury. The State rested late yes- Lewis Cox, county commissioner of this terday after Mrs. Lillian Blair had precinct and representative from Gray NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (A)-Rix mem- told of delivering a message and two county; J. H. and J. R. McGlaughlin bers of one family lost their lives in a grips to Pryor and two companions of Laketon, and Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami.

BY ALDRIDGE

Alibi Fails to Come Out in Assault Case

STATE BEGAN

Merriman, Held on Same Charge, to Stand Trial Mon.

DALLAS, Jan. 16. (A)-Thomas Benjamin Aldridge unexpectedly pleaded guilty here today to a charge of criminal assault against him for an attack on a girl here December 9. Two days of Aldridge's trial were consumed in selection of a jury, and defense attorneys had indicated a plea of "not guilty" would be entered, their client offering an alibi as his de-

Surprised, state attorneys began in ridge with the attack on the 17-yearwho were taken from their escorts and attacked on a lonely road near Dal-

Lee Roy Merriman, also facing three charges of criminal assault and two of robbery with firearms, for the kidnaping of the girls, is to go to trial

Benefit Tea for Pampa Library to

public library and a Washington silver means of finger prints. tea benefitting the library will be perfected at a meeting of the Pampa Li-

The tea will be held in February. and the opening of the library will take Deputies Pat Kenyon and A. L. Terry place in the evening of the same day, was decided at the executive board bers. meeting. The exact date for the two Five alleged members of the Acc events will be set at the general meet-

to the public, the books now on hand charges for Texas authorities. Texas and others to be received will be cata- has two other alleged members in jail logued under the direction of Miss Bernice Whiteley, chairman of the Walter Anderson of Milton, Fla., and classification committee and also head Nave described himself as John Ewing of the English department of Central of Protem, Mo. Modishly garbed and

Plans at Borger Skelly Officials in Pampa Field Florida via airplane.

the delegates will drive to Stinnett, at the Schneider hotel and left this Washington, Okla., were looted by morning in company with Frank P. bandits in November, .1928. Nave Graham, superintendent of the com- however, insisted he had purchased tives of each county through which pany stationed here, on a trip through the checks in the regular way and had the fields.

sive drilling campaign under way in Those making the trip with Mr. Graham are: H. M. Stalcup, production the meeting in the interest of the superintendent; F. T. Hopp, treasurer; weeks and has produced more than monument to be erected near the Fort C. L. Swim, accountant; L. H. Miley, 1,100,000 barrels of oil. The well is Elliott site on highway 33-A. The C. F. Walker, Emyl Kaye, W. H. Har-

The Skelly company has an exten-

MOOSE TO PLAY The Moose lodge quintet will meet the fast City drug team of Amarillo in the new gymnasium here tonight, it was announced at noon today. The game has been called for 8 o'clock. The local team won over Miami last night.

Neal Norris, manager of the Borger

PLEA OF GUILT Whitey Walker and SURPRISE MOVE Fred Nave Held In Buffalo, New York

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16—(AP)—Clyde Roberts, held by Buffalo police for Texas authorities on a series of charges, was identified today as one of a gang that held up a bank in Lamar, Colo., last May, shot and killed the president and his ITS TESTIMONY son, and kidnaped a teller. The identification was made by Chief of Police H. D. Harper of Colorado Springs.

> Ace Pendleton, identified as participant in the \$32,000 hold-up of the First National bank here March 31, 1927, is in jail at Eldorado, Ark., and two of his gang, Clyde Roberts and Fred Nave, are in jail in Buffalo, N. Y. All are wanted here. . The pair arrested in New York will be requisitioned on minor charges here, and by Hutchinson county officers in connection with the killing of Deputies Pat Kenyon and A. L. Terry at Borger on the night following the robbery. Pendleton will be requisitioned in direct connection with the hold-

Sheriff E. S. Graves, notified of the whereabouts of the fugitives by the Pampa Daily News today, immediately began activities to get the men in his custody. Roberts, alias. 'Whitey" Walker, was identified today by a photograph sent to Sheriff Joe Ownbey of Hutchinson county by Buffalo detectroducing evidence connecting Ald tives. He is believed to be the Roberts who escaped from the Gray county jail while held on a car theft charge. Nave old girl, one of three of the same age jumped his bond here while awaiting trial on a bootlegging

Only Pendleton has been positively identified as one of the bandits who raided the local bank, but the other men are wanted as suspects in half a dozen crimes of this and like character. Pendleton was held for a time at Okemah, Okla., but was released before local deputies arrived with requisition papers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16. (A)-Plans were under way today for the extradition to Texas of Clyde Roberts, 29, and Be Held Soon Fred Nave, 34, arrested here as members of the Ace Pendleton gang, an Fred Nave, 34, arrested here as memoutfit accused of bank hold-up and Plans for the formal opening of the murders. They were identified by

Among other things they are wanted brary association next Monday evening, it was announced today following a meeting last night of the officers was taken, and the alleged mark of Pampa, Tex., in which \$32,000 was taken, and the alleged murder of the following night at Borger, Tex., of who were searching for the bank rob

Ace, himself, is under arrest at Eldo-Preceding the opening of the library rado, Ark., and is held on homicide Roberts when caught said he was wearing excellent jewelry, the two suspects said they had committed no crime and had stopped off in the city for a few days before leaving fo

Both had considerable money in their Eight officials of the Skelly Oil com- pockets. Nave's pockets also yielded pany, from the Tulsa office, arrived \$450 in traveler's checks. These checks here last evening and are making a were stolen, the American Express tour of the Gray and Hutchinson coun- company announced later, when the ty fields. The officials spent the night vaults of the First National bank of no idea they were stolen.

Roberts, according to word received from the department of justice, was convicted of grand larceny in Payne, ounty, Oklahoma, in 1922, and sentenced to prison to serve five years Nave, was sentenced to two years on a grand larceny charge in Taney county, Missouri, February 24, 1918. He was arrested on different occasions in Texas cities for selling liquor, according to the telegram.

in Buffalo, N. Y., last night as mempers of the Ace Pendleton gang wanted ing to the decision of the state see beries and homicides, also are wanted worth. Laymen and other min in Arkansas in connection with recent of the district will assist in the wo bank robberies in the southern part of Daily Herald, was a business visitor in the state, Constable J. L. McBurnett

Local Church to Assist in Taking Religious Survey

Organization of forces and preliminary work for surveying this section of the Panhandle, preparatory to a statewide evangelistic campaign of the First Christian church, took place last night at a meeting of the pastore and laymen of the Miami and Par churches at the local church.

The survey will be made during the veek beginning February 3, and during the late winter or early spring months all churches of the der nation throughout the state will hold evangelistic meetings. The Rev. James PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 16. (A) Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian Pred Nave and Clyde Roberts identified church, will direct the survey of Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties, accord in Texas in connection with bank rob- tary of missions, J. B. Holmes of Fort

> J. L. Stroope left last night on ess trip to Austin

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dents instead of electing them, ference for Peru in the War With this plan we are in ac- of the Pacific in 1879. cord. The present system 1891 our minister at Santiago arose because the county is a espoused the cause of the dicpolitical unit and the office tator, Balmaceda, who was was a political plum, being ousted, but not until after we and a lower export tax, it apcounty judge.

Yet there is as much reason of political aspirations.

to authorize rural school dis- lations of Chilean neutrality. tricts to vote tax rates higher than the \$1 maximum now in force. This law would, it is for American capital and a believed, stop the present better brand of diplomacy apmovement toward changing par to have done much to wipe comon school districts into in- out memories of friction. The dependent districts.

Mong Hoover's Trail

Chile and a citizen of the istics in ourselves. United States there was likely racial stock is of the pioneerto get himself spat upon.

Today the Chileans call did Araucanian Indians. the South" and things are different. The Chileans are such The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein

Americans and there is much entitle in the compact of Americans and there is much quality with either.

to the argument. aty, and ad- Germany 24 per cent; we were mous deposits of both. almost out of the picture. Agriculture is important to Now we sell 33 per cent of Chile and her manufactures Chile's imports, England 17 are developing, but her copper lity when he smears jam on and Germany 12. In two production has risen from 40, the wall. It is then time for years, our exports of manu- 000 to 200,000 tons in 15 the parent to express a little factured goods to Chile have years, and iron in even less personality, too, perhaps by increased 100 per cent.

Over a long period of years a series of incidents served to make us more than unpopular LEGISLATION aside from the in Chile. First it was a nummajor problems may affect this ber of bickering over seized community. One proposal is vessels. Then Secretary of to appoint county superinten- State Blaine showed open preconnected with the office of had made a futile naval attempt at intervention.

Followed the famous incito appoint a county superindent when we threatened Chile tendent as thus to name a city with war unless she paid \$75, The rural 000 for the life of an Amerischools need leadership of the can sailor killed in a barroom same high order. The job brawl. Chile paid. There cannot become a profession were other irritating incidents unless it is placed out of range subsequently, but during the World War Britain proceeded Another school bill is that to get herself in wrong by vio-

> Since the war, Chile's need The Panama Canal opened up Chile to American trade and contacts; it works both ways, for we have offered an expanding market for Chile's

> > Ambassadors Henry P. Fletcher and William M. Collier applied themselves earnestly during their terms to the sort of thing Hoover ers from reality. Truly, truth had in mind when he went good will touring, and both have the affectionate regard of the Chileans today.

> > The psychology of the Chileans, however, probably has plentiful in his realm too. more to do with the present friendship between our two countries than anything else. there are too many would-be For the Chileans are an alert, comedians.

WASHINGTON—Only a few intelligent, progressive and en-years ago the term "Yankee" terprising people who see the vas one of opprobrium in counterpart of these charactering Spaniards and the splen-

> Populated by but 4,000,000 persons and almost minute in

First by war and then by Meanwhile, American in- political and industrial entervestments in Chile have in rise, Chile has fought herself creased from \$15,000,000 in into her present, important 1912 to more than \$500,000,- position. Her wealth has been 000 today. Before the war torn from the minerals in her Britain sold 28 per cent of the mountains and the nitrates in foreign goods in Chile and her deserts. She still has enor-

> time from 60,000 to 1,500,000. Her copper is almost entirely rear of William's trousers. controlled by Americans.

Lately Chile has been fighting a serious economic situation brought about by loss of learn to fly. her nitrate monopoly. In 1926 restrictions were taken off nitrate production and the out-In put jumped 70 per cent. With improved methods of treatment, introduced from America, better organization pears that Chile will continue to be the world's great mineral fertilizer producer, despite competition from the synthetic

About two-thirds of our imported nitrates are from Chile. Used for fertilizer, these nitrates show a 229 per cent profit for wheat lands and 246 per cent for cotton. Chile produces a million tons a year, worth about \$50,000,000.

Well, whether we have two courts or three, quite a few citizens will find it convenient to leave town while the grand juries are in session.

What pains us is the thought We got into a jam with of the very stiff-necked Mr. Chile over the Tacna-Arica Colidge doig anything but presidenting.

> A magazine boasts that it does not try to take its readis stronger than fiction.

Filling stations clutter up the roads, but a lost aviator might wish the things were

All the world's a stage-and

A Chinese competing in the talk marathon in Chicago gave up after 55 hours of chin wagging. To anyone who ever has tried to get laundry from a Chinaman without a ticket, this will be a trifle hard to understand.

Graceful curves for the ladies are returning to fashion. Have you noticed how much plumper the automobile lines

The Chicago man who went on a diet of garlic to keep away the flu probably was trying to achieve 100 per cent isolation.

According to a new school of thought, little Willie is merely expressing his personathe wall. It is then time for taping the hair brush on the

Now that airplanes are being sold on the installment basis, collectors will have to



THE TALKIE MOTIF Another caricature, featured by Pa Dowling of the Christie comedy outfit was a sort of Rube Goldberg diagram of how talking pictures are made winding up with the announcement that "our camera talks, sings, gesticulates, rolls over and plays dead, and amplifies to you a Loud and Hearty Merry Christmas."

Colleen Moore mixed humor with sentiment by sending a cartoon photo graph of herself in blackface, saying: 'If Santa Claus forgets me I sure hope ne don't forget you-all, 'cause you-all suttinly nice."

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LUBBOCK defeated her million-dollar road bond issue. A few months ago a larger proposal likewise met failure despite the most strenuous ef forts of proponents.

stitutions, which are also

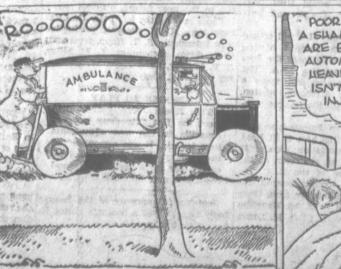
snarl.

We take it that the people of Lubbock county wish hardsurfaced roads. They are a progressive people, in a prosperous territory.

But the present uncertain state of highway construction is such that few bond issues are apt to carry. Paving has been too slow in the past, but until some definite plan is promulgated it is likely that such construction will slow down almost to a standstill. The present legislature must decide on some plan to save the situation.

The dear public's English is bad enough, but a censor i often more needed than Webster.









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LOST—Ladies white gold Gruen wrist watch, between Cook addition and Rex Theatre, Reward Phone 325-R or 64-2p

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Pampa Social News

Social Calendar

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet a he home of Mrs. M. K. Brown at 3 clock, instead of the home of Mrs. N. G. Delaney, as was first announced. Members of the Lone Star bridge lub will etertain their husbands at dinner in the Canary Sandwich Shop at 8 o'clock.

ne Methodist church will not meet. The Women's Missionary society of he Baptist church will hold a general usiness meeting at the church, benning at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First hristian church will meet at the hurch at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. S. tice as hostess. The Altar society of Holy Souls

hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. Lynn Boyd. The Women's auxiliary of the Presvterian church will hold a mission udy in the home of Mrs. A. H. Dou-

tte, with Mrs. Tom Clayton as proam leader. The Woman's auxiliary of the Epispal church will meet at the home Mrs. M. K. Brown, instead of in he home of Mrs. N. G. Delaney, as

e first announcement stated. The No-Lo Bridge club will meet in e home of Mrs. J. I. Hull at 8 HURSDAY

The hour for the meeting of the merican Legion auxiliary has been embers are urged to attend the aftioon meeting. RIDAY

he school at 3 o'clock. All members Floyd Vose, and Paul Camp. re urged to be present. Mrs. C. E. McHenry will entertain

he Blue Bonnet Bridge club, with the The Order of the Eastern Star will

One of the most enjoyable club gathrings yesterday was the meeting of he Night Owl Bridge club in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz. Attracive favors were given at the end of he game to Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, high lub score; Mrs. J. W. Vasey, high uest; Mrs. L. M. Williams, low score, and Dr. W. C. Mitchell, high score for nen. Refreshments were served in wo dainty couress.

Players at four tables included the ollowing members and special guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vasey, Mr. and McDonald, Darline Morgan, J. B. Miller Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Miss Lillian Newton.

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Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Is Hostess to Club

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Members of the Amusu bridge club were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, who entertained with four tables and included a few additional guests in her invitation list Following is the list of those present Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. C. T. Hunka pillar, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. George The Women's Missionary society of Wolfe, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs. C. M Bryson, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. J. M Dodson, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr., Mrs J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. George Kahala Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. At the conclusion of the game dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Myrtle White Entertains for Worth-While Class

Miss Myrtle White was hostess las vening to other members of the Worth While class of the Presbyterian Sunday school and the teacher, Mrs. J. M. Me-Donald. Games and contests were pleasant diversions of the evening Simple favors were awarded the winners of the contests. Delicious rereshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Doucette, Miss Pauline Barnard, and Miss Melba Graham were special guests; and the following memhanged from 7:30 to 2:30 o'clock. All bers of the class were present: Miss Elaine Pengras, Miss Claudine Pope Miss Dorothy French, Miss Catherine Vincent, Miss Fern Hughey, Miss The Lamar Parent-Teacher associa- Jacqueline Jones, Bob Mullen, Billie on will hold an important meeting at Hyde, Lefors and Albert Doucette

KINGSMILL NEWS

Little Miss Mary Helen Gilstrap, who vas nine years old Sunday, was honored with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Thirty children were entertained with game and music. An unusually attractive birthday cake, topped with lighted pink andles was the center of attention at 6 o'clock. Ice cream was served with

The honoree received many lovely gifts. Others who enjoyed the occasion were: Vale, Clovis, and Edith Wier, Sarah Belle, Ernest, and Gertrude Prather Mildred Ruth and Bob Cole Lorene and Lutha Harrellson, Elbert and Delbert McDaniel, Maudine Woodworth, Claudine Lawrence of Pampa Betty Spicer, Ray Coldwell, Tennie

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SEWER VERME AND LANGE

Newcastle, where she spent the holidays with her mother.

ousiness trip to Panhandle yesterday. Charles Prather visited in Mobeetie

Mrs. E. G. Frasier is expected to return home this week, after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma

Mrs. J. B. Sparks of Amarillo spent unday with her daughter, Mrs. W. J Caldwell.

HELEN WILL MARRY SON OF CAPITALIST

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 16. (A)-Miss Helen Wills, queen of the tennis courts, is to marry Frederick S. Moody r., son of a San Francisco capitalist. The engagement, announced her esterday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs larence A. Wills, has been rumored ince 1926, when Miss Wills was fightng her way toward the women's amaeur net championship on the French Riviera. Young Moody and his father risited the Riviera while on a tour to Europe and Miss Wills and Young Moody often were seen together.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLIN-TON - OKLAHOMA - WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS

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or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to such railroads and properties now tain such other terms and condition to be hereafter issued in series, so or hereafter owned, and for other as may be determined or prescribed much of such bonds as may be neces- lawful corporate purposes; each series by said Board; and such mortgage to sary, not exceeding Two Million Four of bonds to be issued to mature at contain such terms and conditions as Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used such time and provide for the pay- may be prescribed or authorized by the in paying or exchange for the present ment of such lawful rate of interest, stockholders at said proposed meeting. indebtedness of the Company, other to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be conbonds to be issued to be used for the versible or not convertible into shares

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE is having the most exciting adventure of her life in a little house on top as a mounthin in tropleal Dominica. Ashtoreth is a stenographer from Boston. The owner of the house is HOLLIS HART, her multi-millionaire employer. They have mee by accident in Dominica, a little island in the West Indies, a little island in the West Indies, a little island in the west Indies, a little island in the above ill, is taking a cruise. Hart has stopped off, en route to South America, and found the place so charming that he has taken a house and means to stay a while. They are delighted to see each other. And Ashtoreth purposely misses the boat in order to stay on the Island. She pretends, of course, that it was an accident. And Mr. Hart seems not to suspect her little rune.

ruse.
Finally he discovers her boat has sailed. There is nothing left but to wait for the next boat. CHAPTER XXVIII 66FPWO lumps, Holly?"

Ashtoreth sat at the break-fast table and tried to sound wifely. She was wearing Hollis' pajamas and looking her best. Now, women, en masse, are not

built for pajamas, any more than men are built for nightgowns. But Ashtoreth was one of those tall, slim girls, with long legs. Lean from knee to hip. And that, of course, makes a difference. As a matter of fact, she never looked better in her life.

They were orchid satin pajamas.

With a military neck, and a Russian sash. Over them she wore a silk dress

ing gown of Roman striped effect.
Behind each ear she had pinned a scarlet hibiscus, red as her laughing lips.

Her own clothes were drying on

the bushes. And Ashtoreth was wishing it would rain, so that she could wear the pajamas all day.
"A week tomorrow," remarked Hollis, and salted his paw paw ap- her dark hair against his mouth.

For six days these two lived in ear. the little house on the top of the "Oh, mountain. And every day the sun dear!" stars had twinkled and bathed the feet, came and filled their coffee garden in silver light.

They are in silence, tasting garden in silver light. "And now," he said, "you are go- their food and pushing the plates

ing away." Ashtoreth bent her head above her plate. And wondered what a girl should do in such a situation. Hollis Hart loved her. That is, he was crazy about her. She knew that it had been awfully difficult follow trunk was cushioned with moss. Above their heads a cluster tense said so."

"Come," he said, and drew her "go get dressed:

She laughed like a naughty tale? It was too bad, of course—walking out on a loving husband, but just the same . ."

Hollis hart loved her. That is, he was crazy about her. She knew thing wall to a giant tree whose hollow trunk was cushioned with him being so dreadfully re-

the promiscuous petting in which many girls indulge. But Monty had kissed her with a considerable degree of warmth and longing. And Jack Smythe had voiced his desires hand across her shoulders, in their hand across her shoulders, in their hand some uncertain terms. There were, as in jacket.

Swayed in the breeze.

"It's like a Druid," whispered through necessity.

Ashtoreth, and pressed against him.

He held her closely and ran his hand across her shoulders, in their hand across her shoulders, in their wyou'd better," he told her grimatilizingly through the soft satin of her pajama jacket.

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had lived in a glamorous paradise. corners. Her presence had stimulated and "That

"So happy," she said. "Will you miss me?" he asked his cheek with her lips.

her hand in his. "Oh, I'll miss you fearfully," she And his blue eyes were flashing they were soft and cool and lovely.

"Mm-mm," she murmured, so like a little frightened thing, that he had to lean to hear. THEY were quiet for a minute. this. through the stillness, called his

"Do you," she asked, "love me his hands in his pockets.
"Why?" she repeated innocently Beneath her breath she asked it. with her chin on her shoulder, and

"Oh, my dear," he cried. "My had shone. And every night the A servant, padding softly on bare

away.

also, other men. They had not "Give me your lips," he whis ly. "Saint Anthony himself particularly impressed Ashtoreth. pered. "Just once."

"That is all I want, Orchid. Only behind their ears."

She laughed delightedly.

breeze that had dallied among the at once, filled with fear and rejoic- her wedding gown. But she was lilles and stolen their fragrance ing.

y?" he asked her.

And in his voice there was a told her harshly. His voice was coaxed her to a studio, and tunger and a questing that made very rough. But that was because she heard him tell the photogra-he was trying to keep it even. pher that they wanted the very

"Once more," she whispered. She knew then what it was he would ask next—when she slipped and drew his mouth to hers.

She knew then what it was he wasn't istening her husband told the man to finish a great big beautiful one. And it His breath was hot on her face.

told him. And pried her fingers like Mona's. He bent fiercely and beneath his, and let them rest fastened his lips on hers. And she against his hot, hard palm. And felt his teeth, hard and cruel.

> drew away. that," he told her. "For days I've and she didn't care a hit about be been steeling myself against ing famous, or a beauty, or anythis. . . ."

"Why?" she asked. He ground his heel into the soft ground. And put his feet apart and New York to accept the prize. "My God!" he exclaimed. "Don't you know why?"

She shook her head helplessly, A athetically. "The boat is coming So that his lips caressed the red strange breathlessness welled within early. Orchid."

She snook her nead helplessly. A

"And then, all of a sudden, Mr.
Ziegfeld, or someone, saw Helen. flower she had pinned behind her in her, filling her body and her And they offered her a great big throat, so that her breath came in little strangled gasps.

her face crimsoned, and she

dropped her eyes. "You know why," he said.

that it had been awfully almount for him—being so dreadfully respectful.

And she loved him. . . Or was it love? Well, it didn't really matter. He had money to burn, And he was sweet, and wonderfully deferential. And generous as could erential. And generous as could he After all, what else is there?

He put his arm about her should into the morning there was a shower, and morning there was a shower, and worderfully deferential. And generous as could he After all, what else is there?

Torribe said so."

Other men in the world. Now if I should marry a beautiful girl—should marry a beautiful girl—shoul ders, and they passed into the moraing there was a shower, and gaunt embrace of the great tree. Hortense had explained that little appraisingly. Sunbeams played in been rather limited. A certain Gray moss, like the beards of patrimited with the beards of patrimited with the patrimited with the control of the moraing there was a shower, and grown the moraing there was a shower, and grown the moraing there was a shower and promet them. But this washed and fromed them. But this washed and fromed them. But this washed and fromed them. Deen rather limited. Acream
archs, hung from its branches and
the promiscuous petting in which swayed in the breeze.

assist must wat. Assister like a bird's sleek wing. The pajamas and dressing gown kept his dressing gown swathed

bly Sadie—had tended to acquaint her with the ways and thoughts of men.

For six days she and Hollis Hart

His voice was stern, as if he were trying to convince himself that it was the truth. He even repeated it. And his mouth tightened at the a pajama brigade in the Follies. Tall, slim girls, with red flowers

Her presence had stimulated and excited him. So that he had kissed her and made love. But further than that he had not gone.

And tomorrow she was going home.

They were alone now in the dining room. Beyond the long windows lay the garden. Humming hirds fluttered about the butterfly bushes. And a wanten little breeze that had dallied among the at once, filled with fear and rejoic, her wedding gown. But she was pour service, her wedding gown. But she was pour service, her wedding gown. But she was not served to go on the stage," she confessed. "I suppose every girl does, I read a story once about a famous Follies queen, you know. It said that she was quite a poor girl who lived in Boston. came stealing through the room.

Hollis put his hand on Ashtoreth's. . . "Have you been hapmouth.

Because she knew that Hollis wouldn't let him spend the money. She said they'd buy some linoleum for the kitchen, or some curtains

She smiled again. And brushed cheapest picture they could get, she consented to have one taken. "But when she wasn't listening was such a perfectly lovely picture that the photographer asked her husband's permission to submit it in some beauty contest. Helen almost had a fit because it cost so "Do you love me," he whispered
... "just a little, Orchid?"

She tried, impotently, to shake her head. He hurt, when he kissed like that a new property of the she had won first related a new property of the she had won first related a new property of the she had the property of the her head. He hurt, when he kissed like that. As she struggled he was so furious with her husband for being extravagant. You see, "I never meant to kiss you like she was absolutely crazy about him

> "But her husband was so proud that he persuaded her to go to took her to the station and kissed her goodby. And promised to water the plants and feed the cat, and everything.

contract. And everybody started calling her the most beautiful girl He looked at her steadily, until in the world. . "And that, I suppose," interrupt-

ed Hollis, "was the end of the poor, adoring husband?" "Yes," she whispered.
"I guess it was," agreed Ashto"Then please," he besought her,
reth. "But what I started to say

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Panhandle Girls Defeat Locals by Score of 15 to 10 33

Panhandle high school's fast girls' sextet defeated girls of Central high last night, 15-10, after leading by a lone point at the end of the first half,

It was a case of Panhandle's superior passing against Pampa's nearly airtight defense under the goal. While the visitors held the ball much of the time, their scoring machine functioned

Pampa's scoring was cut down by lack of chances at the basket, while Panhandle's aggressive centers fed the ball to Rorex and Robertson very efficiently.

The score:			
PANHANDLE—(15)	Fg.	Ft.	P
Robertson, f	2	0	-
Rorex, f	. 4	2	10
Mitchell, f	. 0	1	. 1
Stone, jc	. 0	0	
Bender, rc	. 0	0	1
L. Hawkins, g *	. 0	0	
C. Hawkins, g	. 0	0	
	-	-	-
Totals	. 6	3	1

PAMPA-(10) R. Brown, f Fletcher, f ... Cambern, jc Brandon, rc ...

Referee: R. B. Fisher (Alva, Oklahoma Teachers).

Mrs. J. M. Blodgett of Spearman is night. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Led- times, twice for the count of "nine" propriation bill. rick. She is en route to Hot Springs, in the first 37 seconds of the first N. M., and will leave tomorrow,

Harvester Trio Scores as Needed

An ambitious Harvester quintet repelled the challenge of the Panhandle Panthers last night and emerged vic- Terry, St. Louis, 10 rounds; Al Berose, tors, 25 to 10.

centers. Troy Stalls, Harvester giant, met his equal in Davis, lanky Panther. Both men were sure fire under the baskets, and were closely watched Each looped five baskets. Panhandle's play was around their center, however, while the Harvesters had a more varied offensive with Kahl and James as Moose Team Wins scoring threats.

Kahl was right with his long distance shooting, getting three counters by this rout. James was faster than ever, in fact he lost several scoring chances by speeding past the board. the Moose basketball quintet won from His dribbling was instrumental in car- the Miami town team last night, 28 to rying the ball through the fast visiting 22. With Jameson, Back, and Mc-

Davidson, visiting forward, was a fast little man with an accurate eye, ents. and was second only to his elongated center in scoring. Most of the foul boys have a snappy combination that goal efforts of both teams were fruit-

н	The score:	71.80	
ı	PAMPA—(25) Fg	Ft	P
1	Kahl, f 3	0	
1	James, f 4	0	
1	Stalls, c 5	0	1
1	Walstad, g 0	1	
1	Saulsbury, g 0	0	
1	English, g 0	0	
1		_	
i	TOTALS 12	1	
1	PANHANDLE—(18)		
1	O'Keefe,f 1	0	
1	Davidson, f 3	0	
1	Davis, c 5	0	
	Upham, g 0	0	
	Weaver. g 0	0	
	TOTALS 9	0	
	Referee, Jack Griffith	(Oklah	om

Stribling Signed for Sharkey Tilt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16. (P)-With final details of the heavyweight boxing bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling settled, plans went forward here today for pre-fight arrangements with Jack Dempsey in mond, acting general manager of Madicharge of operatons for the Madison son Square Garden, are in Havana on Square corporation.

cipation in the fracas. Sharkey already has signed.

The Kennel club will be equipped to al Hockey league. seat a capacity crowd of 30,000 fight fans, and the tentative scale of prices will range from \$5 to \$25.

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press.) Montana 38. McMinneville-Williamette 31, Lin-

Miami-University of Miami 22, Uniersity Havana 26. Omaha-Creighton 39, Grinnell 25. Houston-Texas Aggies 30, Rice 38.

New Orleans-Tulane 40, Ole Miss Ottawa, Kan -- McPherson 41, Otta

Manhattan, Kan.-Oklahoma 44, Kansas Aggles 23. Liberty, Mo.-William Jewell 47, Cen-

Kansas City.-Phillips U. 21, Rocknurst college 15. Lincoln-Nebraska 46, South Dakota

Columbia-Missouri 34, Kansas 30. Charlottesville, Va.-Maryland 30, Virginia 22.

Lexington, Va.-Georgia U. 34, V. M.

Columbia, S. C .- South Carolina 27 Clemson 24. Lexington, Va.-Washington & Lee

RICE SOPHOMORE IS SENSATIONAL FORWARD

36, Randolf Macon 27.

HOUSTON, Jan. 16. (A)-Jake Hess sophomore from Fort Worth, stepped into the ranks of Southwest conference cage brilliants last night when he roped in 19 points to lead coach "Pug" Daugherty's Rice Institute Owls to a 38 to 30 victory over the Texas Aggies. The victory was the first for the Owls in the present race and gives the locals an even break in two games

played with the Farmers. LEVINSKY TO QUIT

RING, HE ANNOUNCES HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 16. (P)-Battling" Levinsky, former light heavyweight champion, has fought his

10 last fight. He so announced after losing to Herman Weiner, Baltimore heavyweight, on a technical knockout last

Fight Results

in Speedy Game

(By the Associated Press.)

LANSING, Mich.—Jackje Nichols, Milwaukee, won on a foul from Roger

INDIANAPOLIS.—Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., outpointed Lou Newark, N. J., outpointed Bobby Allen. Paris, Ill., defeated Billy Moore, Indianapolis, 6 rounds.

LOS ANGELES .- Bert Colima, Whittier, Calif., outpointed Walcott Langford, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Over Miami Five in Return Game

Showing best form of the season Cready high point men the local boys were able to beat their worthy oppon-

Although without practice, the Moose should win many games. With Back and Patton added to the team much improvement was noted in last night's exhibition. For Miami Cox and Meac were high point men.

The Moose team lined up with Jame-10 son, Back and Patton forwards, Sheehan, center, and Roberts and McCrea-

McMillin to Be Seen by T. C. U.

10 Christian university athletic officials about it and he said to pay him. He 0 were expected to talk today with Alva has drawn three checks for \$150 a 0 (Bo) McMillin in regard to the present vacancy on the school's coaching

McMillin, former All-American quarterback at Centre college, is understood to have the inside track on 200 other applicants for the job left vacant by Matty Bell when he signed as head coach at Texas A. & M. college.

LEONARD MAY TRY JAI-ALAI PROMOTION

HAVANA, Jan. 16. (A)-Benny Leo nard, retired undefeated lightweight champion, and Colonel John S. Hama give-and-take proposition. They W. L. Stribling, Sr., father-manager are looking into the possibility of esof the young Georgia battler, signed tablishing hockey at Havana in taking articles yesterday for his son's parti- back to New York several teams of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the Nation-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16. (A)-Wheat: red, nominally, \$1.34@1.35; May \$1.16 1-4; July \$1.17 1-4.

Corn: No. 2 white, nominally 90 1-2 80 1-2@ 891-2c; May 95 1-4c; July in Central American waters, and to

Oats: No. 2 white, nominally 50@

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16. (A)-Hogs 12,000; 15@25c higher; top \$9.10 on good and choice 190-250fb; packing

Cattle: 5,000; calves: 800; steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 1300-1500th 11.50@15.50: 1100-1300th 11.50@ 15.75: 950-1100tb 11.75@16.00; fed yearlings, good choice 750-950th 12.00@16.00: heifers, good and choice 850th down 10.50@14.00; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.50; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 9.00@15.00.

Sheep: 9,000; lambs 25c higher lambs, good and choice (921b down) 15.50@16.50; ewes, medium to choice (150th down) 7.00@9.25.

WEDNESDAY:

Calendar day in House. Senate takes O. T. Sims, Martin; Joe Hall, Polk.

up cruiser bill. House Merchant marine and way and radio bill and tariff respectively.

Senate Indian affairs committee continues hearings on Indian affairs. Public lands committee begins consideration of Salt Creek royalty oil

WEDNESDAY: Senate confirms passage of judiciary ton, Nacogdoches.

appropriations bill. Senate goes into executive session grated: Nicholas Puga, Martin. to vote on 103 recess appointments of Governor Moody. Finance committee of senate gives

Levinsky was floored three further consideration to emergency ap-House introduces more bills and Appeal reinstated and Judgement af-

Johnston Kept Friend on Salary as "Investigator"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16. (A)-Members of the house of representatives investigating committee indicat-Chicago, 8 rounds; Bud Dehaven, inquiry today into the department of Gov. Henry S. Johnston, one of the trials which, in 1923, led to the removal from office of former Gov. J. C.

Twenty-two charges of impeachment were voted out against Walton. One of the counts on which he was convicted was that he was carrying T. P Edwards, his personal chauffeur, on a state payroll which indicated he was otherwise employed.

Yesterday members of the investigating committee began a similar line of questioning in connection with the employment of Buck Eldridge of Perry, Okla., Governor Johnston's home town, as a special investigator for the chief executive.

testify yesterday, told the committee day, and how far ahead the churches chiefs, or take a really good look at Eldridge had been on the payroll of of today are over the churches of yesthe bureau, at the direction of the terday and it got under my skin so governor's office, but he "had never done any work for the department." back. Barker added he had discharged Eldto be on the payroll."

Barker, who has been in charge of the preacher one thing. the bureau for the past three months, said Eldridge was on the payroll when he took charge, but the first time he hind on education but we had preach

know him. "He put in a claim for the work," FORT WORTH, Jan. 16. (P)-Texas E. Sullivan, the governor's secretary) month, and about \$75 a month in expenses since I've been in office."

Sandino to Give **Up Only Providing**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 16. (A) General Augustino Sandino, rebel by faith. eader, has proposed that the province

President Jose Maria Moncada's refollowers, whom he termed outlaws. sick and weary, what do they find? Jai-Alai players. Leonard is owner of He added that the proposal was "lun-

which General Augustino Sandino, heartaches, to get his food, etc? Nicaraguan rebel leader, is willing to lay down his arms. Letters written by General Sandino stating this and that he will not deal with the United No. 2 dark hard, nominally, \$1.11@ States were made public by the news-At Missoula—Montana State 54, No. 2 dark hard, nominally, \$1.11@ paper El Sol, whose editors announced the authenticity of the documents was beyond question

One letter is an answer to Rear Ad-991 1-2c; No. 2 yellow, nominally 90 miral David Sellers, U. S. N., com-1-2@91 1-2c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, manding the special service squadron Brigadier General Logan Feland; U. S.

Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (AP)-The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today:

Affirmed: J. Y. Hankins, Hill; Ray Fowler, Clay; W. L. Lamar, Harris; Mauricio Jimenez, Nueces; Henry Loftis, Hill: L. E. Black, Harris; M. R. Bostick, Wilbarger; P. R. Williams, Potter; Masten Brown, Dallas; Joe Selby. Dewitt: Manuel Martinez, Cameron; R. E. Webb, Dallas; Ex parte Marie Adams, Potter; Ed McCall, Orange; E. A. Dunn, Wheeler: Horace Mull, Has kell; John B. Cleghorn, Erath; Oscar

Petty, Dawson. Reversed and remanded: Pete Benavides, Harris; Lurlen Davidson, Earnest de Shazo and Henry Gamel, Dalam; Cecil Russell, Coleman; Mrs. D J. Baird, Harris; Clark Woodson, Braz-

oria: Frank Crossland, Dallas, Rehearing granted, judgement affirmanc set aside, reversed and remanded

Appellant's motion for rehearing overrulel: Ex parte Ferdinand Kuehne means committees still considering Travis; E. G. Bright, Frio; Ben H. Collins, Lynn; William Hepworth, Potter; Fred O'Neal, Montague; G. K.

Harrison, Frio. Appeal dismissed at appelants request: J. B. Phelps, Lamar. Reversed and relator ordered dis-

charged: Ex parte Carrie B. Owens. Nacogdoches: ex parte Walter Thurs-Application for writ of certiorari Appeal dismissed: B. Bettis and A. B

Reddell, Potter. Application for leave to file second notion for rehearing denied: John A McKenzie, alias Pete McKenzie, Revar many committees meet for first time, firmed: Bob Davis, Hopkins,

Amarillo Shriners Join Potentate and His Party Here

J. N. Riggs, illustrious potentate, and Shrine, were in Pampa vesterday to join Imperial Potentate Frank C. Jones and his party and escort them to Amarillo for the potentate's official visit ed they intended to follow in their to the Khiva temple. Mr. Jones and his party were on the evening train. Mr. Ewing is assistant general man-

> dle Motor company. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Freundlich have as their guests Mrs. Freundlich's mother, Mrs. I. Arker, and her sister, Miss Cary Arker, both of New York

I saw an article in the "Go-to Church-Sunday" column which told J. M. Barker, superintendent of bu- of the great educational program that eau of investigation, when called to is being put on in the churches tomuch that I want to make a come

Maybe I am getting to be an old ridge yesterday, "because he ought not man and I know I don't attend church as often as I should, but I want to tell

We don't have the preaching that we used to have. Maybe we were becalled for pay, he (Barker) did not ers who had enough holy zeal in them that when they opened their mouths it rolled on out and could be felt by Barker testified. "I saw Sullivan (H. their audiences. It took hold of our hearts and we went out inspired to consecrate our lives anew to the Lord.

Ministers of today are prone to lay the indifference of the people to "outside influences," but I will tell you what's wrong. There is no fire in the sermons we get today. It's a man talking, not the Lord using him as His mouthpiece. Who can judge the extent of the harm when a sick soul goes to the place of worship to get nearer to God, and has to sit for an Marines Leave hour through a long lecture on history and education?

You can't educate people into the church. My Bible teaches we are saved

I think I can speak with authority of Neuva Segovia be separated from in this. I have laid awake nights and Nicaragua and placed under his con- I have walked the floor, but I have had to put away all my "bright reasoning" and become as a little child and just ply to the proposal was to call it believe and have faith, but it's a hard treason and to order the enlistment of door to find alone and men are missing volunteers to combat Sandino and his it and when they are hunting, soul I heard a minister say recently that tically as schools and on the same

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 16. plan. What would school be to a lit-(P)—Withdrawal of American marines the child without that haven to go to from Nicaragua is the condition upon his mother, his home-to repair his If churches are to be just an insti-

tution of learning, what are we older tens? There is nothing to listen folk to do for comfort, for spiritual and they use this hour of torture to food? In our hour of need, what will we turn to? No! No, it can't be done His followers. unless we leave out God, and some-

Norris Ewing, Oriental guide, of Khiva are building their churches because so to go on. Why can't we have preachtransferring their memberships here, ion? or some little soul has been led to the door of faith by his mother, joins the church. Let me ask you. How many has your preaching reached? How many had not already made the confession or who have not been trained ager of the Amarillo News-Globe, and Mr. Riggs is president of the Panhan-

> We go to church to learn more about God but something is wrong with the way religion is being presented to us today. It isn't dry. It isn't stale. It only seems so by the way it is being

Preachers get conceited because w all sit and listen and nobody talks back to them. Who gave preachers the right to use the pulpit to air their personal hobbies, let it be science, education, or what not?

Go in any congregation some Sun day and watch the people. Some nod. some read, some figure their bills. The ladies fold and refold their handkerthe child in their arms, or at their husbands by their sides. But who lis

show their Lord that they want to be

In the old days I have seen old men times I think we are leaving Him out, and women go chuckling out of church, I hear ministers prattle of how they happy in thought that they were soon many families are moving here and ers that will make us realize our relig-

> How I'd like to hear a few good sermons again before I toddle on. "OLD FANATIC."

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