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BIG ISSUES WILL WAIT WHILE LEGISLATORS TRAV

IMPEACHMENT DRAFT AGAINST SOONER GOVERNOR READY

TEN CHARGES BY COMMITTEE

Illegalities and General Incompetency Are Outlined

MOTION TO HALT **ACTION IS LOST**

Johnston Says Evidence Not Given—Feels Safe

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18. (P) -Gov. Henry S. Johnston declared today that if the evidence supporting 10 impeachment charges presented to the house of representatives by its investigating committee, were read in the house, that body would not vote out the charges.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18. (A) -Ten charges of impeachment against Gov. Henry S. Johnston were reported to the Oklahoma House of Representatives today by its investigating committee. Charging the governor was interfering with the progress of the investigation, the committee asked his immediate suspension from office.

The governor was generally charged in the committee report with violation of the constitution and laws of the state of Oklahoma; guilt of wilful neglect of duty; incompetency; corruption in office, and of offenses involving moral turpitude.

A summarization of the charges, as presented by the committee in its report, follows

2-Diversion and misappropriation of

funds paid to J. W. "Buck" Eldridge, the outside world. special agent for the governor. 3-Unlawful issuance of deficiency

the years 1927-28. 4-Unlawful issuance of deficiency creating the position of assistant at- of heavy damage by wind at Texas torney, law clerk, and stenographer City, Ill.

for the years 1928-29. 5-The unlawful expenditure of money pursuant to an illegal contract with dren are known to have been killed department.

6-Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificate to continue the state ssues before noon today. commission after refusal of the legislature to make an appropriation for the years 1927-28.

certificate to continue the state issues Midland, Texas, for a flight to San will speak at the First Methodist commission after refusal of the legis- Diego, Mrs. Y. Eaker, seriously ill church Sunday morning. lature to make an appropriation for at Eden, near here, suffered a relapse, the years 1928-29. 8-Unwarranted authorization of in- tarily today.

terference by militia with orderly conduct under claim of right of members of the legislature to assemble peace-

partments of state and intimidation of Monday. witnesses and prospective witnesses to be called by said committee.

10—General incompetency. The committee, in presenting its reexecutive and offical postion and

...... . THE WEATHER VANE

partly cloudy.

-AND A SMILE two drum and bugle corps will welcome | iod without acting on the committee | hospital, today was reported to be rest-Mr. Hoover on his visit here.

Last Surviving Citizen of Famous Group Who Saved Texas Treasury in Raid of Robbers Is Dead at Austin

Fernando Raven Helped Repel Bandits 64 Years Ago, When Capital Was Hamlet and State Was in Turmoil

a gang of outlaws that attempted to whistles sounded alarms. Raven with was buried here today. He died yes- attack as bullets flew up and down terday at the age of 82.

The raid on the state treasury was street. Murray and other civil officers had road near Austin. fled to escape approaching federal Raven outlived the oldest of his comsecurities, was unprotected.

number 40, rode down from the hills ing business here.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (A)-Fernando west of Austin. Word passed around Saven, last survivor of the volunteer town that the gang was looting the band of citizens who shot it out with treasury and church bells clanged and rob the state treasury 64 years ago, 15 other volunteers advanced to the Congress avenue, Austin's principal

one of the most turbulent and picturesque incidents of the reconstruction in of their number behind mortally wound Texas. Sixty-four years ago Austin ed. None of the defenders was seriouswas a hamlet, and the capitol was very ly injured, and Raven was unscathed. small and insecure structure. The The robbers had obtained only \$17,000. civil war had just ended and Gov and much of this was strewn along a taxation to that on highways and mo-

troops. The state treasury containing panions in the fight by several years, \$100,000 in gold and \$400,000 in various Fred Sterling, former tax collector here, and the next last survivor, having ference with Speaker Barron to deter-It was a moonlight night in June died several years ago. Until a few mine through what channels the bills when the bandit gang, supposed to years ago, Raven conducted a plumb-

JURY OF VIEW AWARDS TOTAL DAMAGES OF \$2,209.90 FOR

With both legs broken and suffering property damage on the LeFors road from other injuries, Harold E. Buck- from Pampa to LeFors. A total of ner, Varney airmail pilot, who crashed 1-Issuance of pardon and restora- in the mountainous country northeast tion of citizenship to R. D. Crossth- of here yesterday, was conscious today in a trapper's cabin, awaiting aid from

MOUNT VERNON, III., Jan. 18. (AP)-Reports received here over railroad creating the position of assistant at- wires told of the deaths of two or torney, law clerk and stenographer for three school children and the injury of 15 others when two school houses were blown down at Maunie, Ill., in a certificate for the banking department, windstorm today. Another report told

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18. (A)-Four chilone Kirby Fitzpatrick, employed as a and nearly a score of persons were respecial attorney for the state banking ported to have been injured in terrific windstorms that swept over parts of Missionary From Southern Missouri and Illinois shortly

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 18. (AP)-A short time after her son, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, 7-Unlawful issuance of deficiency Question Mark pilot, had started to missionary on furlough from China, and her death was expected momen-

of the legislature to assemble peaceably.

9—Unlawful and wrongful attempts
to interfere with the functioning of
the Salvation Army was today restrained by the chancery court
from electing a successor to Bramwell
Booth, deposed general. The injuncto interfere with the functioning of
the Salvation Army was today restrained by the chancery court
safety on order of the American consal at Changchow, but Rev. Steele and
a faithful native worker stayed with
their possessions
their possessions committee on investigation of legisla- tion operates until after a hearing by their possessions. ture, judicial, executive, and other de- the court set for 10:30 a. m., next

friends, is resorting to every manner from missionary workers. The committee, in presenting its re-port, charged that the governor "by his fere' with the investigation with the result that "witnesses are being intimidated and many witnesses made inac-* cessible."

"A full, mpartial, complete and free investigation cannot be obtained unless such sinster influence is prevented," WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder tonight the report continued, and "can only except in southwest portion; Saturday, partially be prevented by the suspension of the said Henry S. Johnston as governor of the state of Oklahoma." After considerable skirmishing, the MIAMI, Fla. (A) Only 10 bands and House recessed for an hour lunch per- a major operation yesterday at a local

report.

A jury of view composed of Siler Faulkner, chairman, Lynn Boyd, W. S. Paris, Walter Jones and P. C. Ledrick returned its report to the county com-LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 18. (A)- missioners Wednesday afternoon for \$2,209.90 was awarded.

meet state highway requirements. Payments awarded:

Linnie Hanson, \$279.80 R. E. Johnson, \$103.40. C. N. Baggerman, \$628.68. A. C. Sailor \$106.88. O. E. Sailor, \$60.

J. M. Saunders, \$400. Tom Catlin, \$163,22. Mrs. P. A. Worley, \$37.30. Combs and Worley, \$109.80. Magnolia Petroleum company \$51.60.

J. E. Wright, \$164.41. N. L. Langham, \$24.67 J. C. Short, \$29.80.

H. Thut (Estate), \$50.34.

Total, \$2,209.90.

China to Speak at

The Rev. William Trabue Steele,

Holding the degrees of D. D. and Ph. D., Rev. Steele is one of the best edu- the benefit of a week-end of relaxathe benefit of a week-end of relaxa-tion as the legislature is to make a has had a colorful career. He was in LONDON, Jan. 18. (P)—The high china during the worst of the civil will start tonight and will include a council of the Salvation Army was to- strife. His wife was forced to flee to trip down the ship channel to

> The missionary also has worked in several other countries. His messages

GAME WARDENS HERE

Col. Bob Sammons of Wellington, game warden for this territory, and Austin O'Neil of Miami, special deputy game warden, were visitors here today while on an official visit through their territory. The wardens said they had very little law violation during the hunting season.

Mrs, Pearl Phillips, who underwent ing well.

HEARD TODAY

Committee Chairmen to Plan Calendaring of Measures

WEEK-END WILL **BE PLEASURABLE**

Action on Land and Oil Problem Is Delayed

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (A)-Rereferring of half a dozen revenue raising measures from the committee on revenue and tor traffic plunged the house into a warm debate today, terminated when opposing groups decided all committee chairmen would be called into conshould be routed.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (AP)-Appropriations and prison legislation appeared today to be the immediate problems facing the legislature in spite of extensive preparation which advocates of a state bond issue gave the highway program before the legislature met.

Appropriation bills occupied the senate, and problems of prison legislation were uppermost in the house committee while the question of highway legislation in both houses awaited a complete expression from members before definite committee action could be taken.

It appeared probable that the two The right-of-way was purchased to at some program before the session ad- noon session, with F. P. Reid, presiposition of prison property and the courthouse. tem of centralization was desirable.

Many Highway Plans ment as to the best method of obtain- being made along the way. ing uniformly good highways over the obtaining revenues from bond issues classification of commercial vehicles as and Hutchinson counties. common carriers have found favor, and there appears to be no ruling sentiment Methodist Church in either house to date. Whatever highway legislation emerges from the present session will be a compromise, if present indications can be trusted, between the widely divergent theories now expressed by members of both houses.

All of these problems will be given ton.

Landowners Heard

The vexatious problem of quieting are said to be fuller of notes of joy title to many odd parcels of land in crease. through his employes, organizations and and hope than ordinarily are heard the state made uncertain by the legal . Pay was encountered at 2,980 feet, definition in this state of navigable in a formation below the usual granite rivers and the discrepancies between wash in that territory. surveys is another problem which is large on the horizon. A joint meeting from them through technicalities.

> Dr. W. C. Mitchell and his daugh- and is being flowed by 10,000,000 feet beetie. They had a bicycle and one reward offered by state if Walker is ter, Miss Ruth Anne, are attending to of gas. isiness in McLean today.

Borger today.

WICHITA FALLS HONORS LEE BIVENS, AMARILLO MAYOR, AS BODY IS PLACED ON TRAIN WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18. (P)-The

of 62.

died here yesterday, was to be sent

home this afternoon, an honor guard

of city and Chamber of Commerce of-

ficials accompanying it to the train

merce voted today to send Walter M

Priddy to Amarillo for the funeral

Sunday, and adopted resolutions of

Miles Bivins, a son, arrived here to-

day and was to return to Amarillo with

AMARILLO, Jan. 18. (AP)-Beginning

his career as "free lance" cattleman

at 16, Mayor Lee Bivins of Amarillo

had a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000

when he died of acute indigestion in

Wichita Falls yesterday at the age

His ranch holdings were vast, in-

cluding lands in the Texas Panhandle,

New Mexico and Mexico. In half a

dozen southwestern states his cattle

were pastured on leased lands of more

than 1,000,000 acres, and in recent

years he had taken an active part in

the development of Amarillo's business,

opening and selling one of the city's

most exclusive suburban residential

A native of Sherman, Texas, Bivins

moved to the plains of the Texas Pan-

handle in 1890, locating near Claude.

Soon he began enlarging his holdings,

and before long his cattle brand "LX"

became famous. Rival cattlemen soon

conceded that he was the nation's

Later, oil was discovered in the Pan-

lars in rentals and royalties from

Bivins also took interest in civic and

educational work. When it was pro-

posed to establish a Methodist college

all of Amarillo and two sisters, Mrs.

J. N. Winters, Fort Worth, and Mrs.

Prospect Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A)-De-

tails of the plan of the St. Louis-San

tion of a new through route approxi-

Frisco petition said it desired to reach

and bonds, the seller being J. J. Jer-

was riding while the other walked.

wyn, of Scranton, Pa.

Two Local Boys

acres and \$50,000 in cash.

Amarillo-Fort

Worth Line

largest individual cattle operator.

from his land.

condolence and sympathy.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

OUTLAW FRAT DANCE GETS STUDENTS INTO DIFFICULTIES AT TEXAS

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (AP)-Sixtyseven men students of the University of Texas and 42 co-eds today faced limitation of social activities for the remainder of the year because they allegedly attended a dance given by Theta Nu Epsilon, secret inter-fraternity organization.

Honor councils yesterday placed them on social probation. The T. N. E. dance was said to have been given December 15.

Theta Nu Epsilon is a national fraternity which exists "sub rosa" in many universities and which is a considerable political power in a number of institutions

WORK ON ROAD BY DELEGATES most es districts.

Counties through which proposed highway 41 from Oklahoma City to Colorado, by way of Sayre, Okla., Pampa, Borger and Dalhart, reported good road programs under way, at a meeting of Oilfield Highway association 41 in Borger yesterday. The morning session was held in the Black ho-

Luncheon was served the 50 or more schools of thought on prison central- delegates in the new Hutchinson counzation would get together and arrive ty courthouse at Stinnett. The afterjourned. One proposed system would dent of the association, presiding, was place entire responsibility for the dis- held in the county courtroom of the

erection of a new penal system in the Representatives from Dallam, Harthands of a prison commission. Oppo- ley, Moore and Hutchinson counties renents of this scheme would centralize ported that they were buying rightthe prison system upon one of the ex- of-ways and grading roads to meet isting prison properties. The two fac- state requirements along the proposed tions seemed to agree that some sys- route of highway 41. A representative from Sayre, Okla., stated that the road from Sayre to Oklahoma City, Highway legislation was favored by over highway 41, was better than highno such unanimity of opinion. Senti- way 66, and that improvements were

Hutchinson county is anxious to get state was badly scattered. Several highway 41 designated as that county programs including every method of has no state highways. Carson county is getting ready to purchase right-ofto increases in the gasoline tax and way and grade the road between Gray

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami attended the meeting and spoke about the monument to be erected near the old Fort Elliott site. Mrs. Dixon is in charge of collections for the erection of a monument to act as a road marker as well as a memorial to those who Francisco railroad for the organizaestablished the fort.

Gulf Bowers Test

reported from the Gulf Production territory and to furnish transportation company's No. 6-A Bowers in section by its own system out of Fort Worth. session when he was arrested Satur-89, block B-2, which came in last week To complete the enterprise, the Frisfor about 1,000 barrels a day. The co asked permission to purchase the last 24 hours the well produced 1,600 Gulf, Texas and Western railway combarrels of oil and was showing an in- pany, paying \$2,300,000 for the stock

The Texas company's No. 7 Saunders the land committees of the houses yes- in section 4, block 1, east of LeFors, terday heard the complaints of 25 made 1,063 barrels the last 12 hours News delivery boy, decided to see some wanted as the leader of the gang that West Texas land owners who fear At the present time the well is making of the world and started out Wednes- held up a bank at Allen. Okla. properties which they have considered about 40 per cent water, when brought day afternoon, presumably for Oklatheir own for years, may be taken in the water encroachment was only homa City. The two, Paul Ganzer, fied," the telegram read. "Conviction 20 per cent.

AND POLICEI IN HUTCHINSON

body of Mayor Bivins of Amarillo, who **Hugh Walker and Fred** Bailey Involved. He Savs

> PENDLETON IS AGAIN AT LARGE

Bandit Leader Gets Away From Eldorado, Ark. Police

Possibility of bringing to trial Ace Pendleton, believed identified as leader of the gang which robbed the First National bank here last year, was not encouraging today as press dispatches from Eldorado, Ark., told of his escaping from police there. No details of his es-

cape were given. With Whitey Walker and Fred Nate in jail in Buffalo, N. Y., chances for bringing them here to answer theft and bootlegging faded as Walker confessed yesterday to the slaying of the Borger deputies. Local officers were disussing the probability today that if Walker and Nave were requisitioned to Oklahoma they might escape as they have done in the past. Their ability to gain their freedom in certain Oklahoma counties is becoming notorious, officers say.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18. (P)-Clyde Roberts, better known as "Whitey" handle, and Bivins' Moore and Sher- Walker, one of the two men arrested man county ranch, one of Texas, show by Buffalo police in connection with places, brought him thousands of dol- murders and robberies alleged to have major oil companies. Several years gang in the Southwest, broke down ago the Prairie Oil & Gas company today and according to Detective Chief elased 200,000 acres in one block. Reville, confessed to three killings. Much of the gas now piped to Denver,

According to police, Walker, who says Kansas City, and other cities comes his correct name is William J. Walker, admitted the slaying in Borger, Texas, of Patrick Kenyon and Elmer Terry. deputy sheriffs, on April 1, 1927, With him at the time, he said, was his at Amarillo, he offered a site of 700 brother, Hugh Walker, and an Ed Baile. Walker says he was arrested Surviving are his widow; two sons, for that crime and held on bonds of Julian and Miles; a brother, Albert, \$15,000, but jumped his bail.

Walker also was said by police to have admitted the killing of Coke Buchanan, a policeman of Stinnett, Texas, March 1, 1927.

Denies Colorado Charge The prisoner denied all knowledge of Colorado slayings of which he has been accused.

Walker was arrested in Fort Worth, Texas, in September, 1927, he told police, for robbing the Stockyards National bank, and again at Cody, Wyo., March 19, 1928, but escaped while being transferred to Billings, Mont. The prisoner said his first arrest was in Oklahoma in 1922, when he served five years for theft of an automomately 185 miles long from Amarillo bile. to Fort Worth, both in Texas, were

Detective Chief Reville said Walker filed today with the interstate com- admitted passing forged money orders Increases Its Flow merce commission for approval. The of the American Express company, using four names for that purpose A steady increase in production is important agricultural and industrial Some express money orders which had been stolen still were in Walker's pos-

> Walker says he is a native of Milam county, Texas, and was born in 1901, Fred Nave, held here with Walker and also wanted in many cities and towns for crimes of various sorts, refused to make any admissions.

While the questioning of the pair was under way, a telegram came from to See the World Fred Bowers, sheriff of Pontotoc coun-Two local boys, one of them a Daily ty, Oklahoma. It stated Walker was

"Walker has been positively identi-Daily News delivery boy, and a boy is certain. Curtis Black, member of This well is bottomed at 2,661 feet named Bailey, were last seen near Mo- the gang, given life. Will pay entire

turned over to me." Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson was admitted Joe McGee of Memphis, Tenn., ar- in eight killings. Daylight robberies Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Finney are in to a local hospital last night for treat- rived today for a visit of two weeks of banks seem to have been their with Mr. and Mrs. August A. Gordon. forte.

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"It's Like This-"

AL SMITH failed to offend in his radio address. It had been feared that he would attempt to dictate to the Democratic party in a manner that would arouse resentment, but instead 089.45. In addition, there are brick, with four or five other he omitted mention of his personal ambitions or plans and uttered pleas with which all can agree-wiping out of the huge campaign deficit and providing for an active party or-

only by the nationwide cooperation he suggests. superman, Raskob or any other, can bring the party out and suchlike; but they pay and operated like so many feu-of its not very presentable congood dividends—as the Van dal estates, often rent out land dition.

TALL MEN have abnormal advantages in such sports as basketball, and there is a move on to bar participants towering more than 6 feet in height. But there are few sports in which this objection

is raised. People are very much alike, and the physical differences are often offset by mental dissimi- which you har so much about. boxer or football player be too dumb to be dangerous, about farm relief. They could may be able to kill a couple

wiry and fast. This condition obtains in other phases of life. Nearly every person has enough endowments to make them as successful as the average of their fellows-if they will develop those talents by thoughtful work.

AIRMINDEDNESS grows by cultivation, so it is assumed that the newspaper men and Chamber of Commerce secretaries who took the aviation course in Fort Worth recently went back to their homes feeling very kindly toward that

mode of transportation. It is noticeable that some of the smaller towns are building the best airports. In other words, airmindedness is contagious and knows no barriers of size or location.

STUDENT ART clubs are being formed in several neighboring cities. When such clubs are formed because of the interest of the students in their work, much productive good arises. The public indirectly benefits through the performances made possible, but the biggest result is the enjoyment and enrichment of those participating.

Pampa can do no better for her children than to make it possible for them to find and develop their artistic talentsmusic, dramatics, drawing, and the like. We do not live by material things alone. Let us put some of our funds into development of our children's talents.

WEST TEXAS, proud of her oil riches, new railroads, bigger cities, and greater population, is going to be heard from in unmistakable terms in the future. Domination by other sections of the state is passing. Already is heard the

| cry of favoritism toward this area in certain committee appointments.

At the same time, the oil and land suits have aroused such a feeling of resentment that West Texas is united and aggressive. The revival of agitation to divide the state WASHINGTON-There is roever be accomplished, that type has been resurrected by name would meet with our approval.

Living at Home

This paper yesterday caralways like to see in printthe kind of item that means world is a pretty good place after all, and that industry and thrift still have their reward.

family of Voss, in Coleman farming pay large dividends. The record of this family's age system as the term is gen-The figures are worth repeat-

So here goes: The Van Del-\$11.90. That, our correspon- in long sheds, often sheds of valued at \$275.

plenty of it. You can't have on pay day. the good things of life withganization on a permanent out working for them and fied with the bare necessities sticking everlastingly to the of life. His condition is com-This can be accomplished job. Poultry and cows are a monly better than that of the great trial, at times, and a tenant farmer on the pampas. We do that free for society body can't have much time for The large ranches, some of dogs, if they get within range. gadding around to sociables which are tremendous in size Delsems have proved.

> And oh, yes; the Van Delgarden.

That's living at home and boarding at the same place. That is balanced agriculture, place and live at home with- a long spell of sausages. out outside assistance or inter-

hundred thousand Van Del- and tenant farmers spend sems!-Abilene News.

Only one bath a week has been allotted to the 1,000,000 inhabitants of

Along Hoover's Trail

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

might have been expected. We mance on the pampas of the heard yesterday the sugges-tio to form a new state to be mance of the plow and of wavcalled "West Texas". While ing fields of grain rather than we do not believe division will of the dashing gaucho whose Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks.

ago and offers even less mat rial for the novel and the the point where the western ried the sort of news items we moves than our own cowboys and southern fringes resolve of today. The vaquero, as the first into fields fit only for something, and shows that the rides a trick saddle and swings desert. a mean lasso, but he is only a peon on horseback.

It told how the Van Delsem the few wealthy estancia own- of highly productive lands, the ers and the peons who do all pampas have become the most county, had made diversified the work. By peons, one does highly developed section. of not mean victims of the peon- South America. year's work is given by Miss erally understood in the United bilities for further develop-Gertrude Brent, Coleman States-a condition of semi- ment, although Europe's decounty demonstration agent. slavery. In South America the mand for grain has long since peon is merely the unskilled begun a development similar farm laborer.

Life seldom holds much for ems sold 412 frying chickens the peon. He lives meanly, or \$176.75; fifty hens for without the comforts, good 348.50; eggs to the value of treatment or pay of a farm-\$527.65; 755 pounds of butter- hand in the United States. fat for \$324.65; turkey eggs, Generally he lives with others dent tells us, comes to \$2,- adobe though sometimes of 550 pullets retained for 1929, peons in the same room. His wages average 60 pesos a month, which is about \$24, That means work, and and he spends extravagantly

on a percentage basis and thousands of Italian immi- Old Dobbin knows when his grants, especially those from display is ridiculous. sems have quantities of canned Piedmont, have become tenpeaches, plums, chow-chow, ant farmers. They live very pickles, mincemeat, chickens poorly through the year on tor has advised students of and vegetables from the family credit; sometimes a tenant Bates college to stop kissing farmer is found subsisting only as a precaution against the on mate, an unpalatable tea flu. raised and brewed in this country, and galleta, a kind of hard tack. Boiled white corn club talking contest. We bet often offset by mental dissimilarities. Thus, a hulk of a We imagine the Van Delsems has few if any comforts. In tween sermons, too. aren't worring a great deal an exceptionally good year he and the smaller man may be build a fence around their of bullocks and a few pigs for

Everyone in a tenant farma boy of 18 is likely to appear | could | assimilate What a grand old Texas it to be a man of 30. Boys of 12 months? would be if we had a few are to be seen pushing plows tinual fight against pests.

Chemnitz, Germany, by the mayor. grants are willing to adopt minished, however.

this kind of life, most of them stay at Buenos Aires, where a few, by hard work, brains and luck, become millionaires.

Pampas means plains . This region is comparable to our own grain belt and its development is following along the same lines. It produces wheat, corn and cattle. Physically, it is a broad, vast area of tree-The picturesque, romantic, less, grass-covered plain with cowboy died off long enough water and rainfall to permit grain growing, up to pampas' cow man is known, sheep grazing and then mere

In the north is the wooded Chaco region, its forests as yet The people of the pampas untapped through lack of railare divided into two classes: roads. With millions of acres

> They still have great possito that of our own grain states in the last 50 years.

Hoover has been back home long enough to tell the Marines how to capture Sandino, but we haven't heard of his OUT OUR WAY doing it.

Tennis balls will be red this pring. Let 'em put on the colors of John Bull himself, if But the peon appears satis- it will help our "English" any.

> King Tut, famous movie dog, has had his face lifted.

We understand a runaway team just up and quit when a taxi whipped by it. Even Note on college life: A doc-

A preacher won the Lions

Our legislators are not geniuses-not many of them

at least, but they are expected to pass on 250 measures. How ers' family works hard. Here many laws do you think you

Brain operations were remuch time and labor in a con- sorted to the other day to cure two boys of criminal tendencies. The early spring poetry But although some immi- crop is expected to be undi-

And Besides, He's Used to Waiting!



By Williams



MOM'N

Chick and Pop's Suit Make a Get-Away

Cowan

By

OH. HUM! GEE

AND DON'T

GO TO BED











A Good Time

Ву Blosser









and NOTES

Property Custodian Joins Rockefeller in Ouster Move

18, 1929

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A)-Aid for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his fight York Times says today that John D. to oust Robert W. Stewart as chair-Rockefeller, has brought his powerful man of the board of the Standard Oil influence to the aid of his son in the 500 acres that need this treatment.

Mr. Sutherland by virtue of his of-

Mineral Assets of Kansas Appear of Vast Interest

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 18. (P)-Eighth in the list of states in all mineral production of petroleum, Kansas is facing further development in oil and gas, according to Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist, and head of the department of geology at the University

In a survey of minerals progress, made by Dr. Moore and Prof. K. K. Landes, assistant state geologist, Doctor Moore points out that five years ago no oil or gas was known in the vast section of Kansas west of the prime meridian, but with in the past five years oil has been discovered in eight western Kansas counties, and gas discovery of which often precedes discovery of oil-has been found in five other western counties of Kan-

Discovery of gas or oil in more of the western counties is freely predicted by Dr. Moore, who adds that undoubtedly there will be further development of these resources in the regions already known to be producers.

"The most active areas in oil and gas prospecting at present are the Summer - Sedgwick-Harvey-McPherson belt," says Dr. Moore. "Prospecting is also going forward all along the southern border of the state, as far west as Stephens county, and in a tier of counties in the north central portion including Rush, Ellis, Rooks and Phillips_counties. Northwestern Kansas and northeastern Colorado also are getting a break.

Total production of oil in Kansas in 1927, Mr. Moore reports, was 41,-966,773 barrels, putting Kansas fourth in the list of oil producing states.

In its total mineral production Kansas is exceeded only by Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, California, Texas, West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois, standing ahead of such well-known mining states as Colorado, Montana, Utah and Arizona. In fact, mineral production is eight times that of Alaska The five-year average of all mineral production, Dr. Meere compute at \$125,104,000. This exceeds by several thousand dollars the five-year average of wheat production, \$12,906,000. and is nearly a half a million greater than the annual value of all livestock products, (average \$124,580,000).

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FOR GIVING ACQUITTAL WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18. (P)-A jury which acquitted Ed Pryor, former Electra constable, of charges alloging conspiracy to rob here last night was reprimanded by Judge P. A. Marti. who declared the verdict would 'prove a serious checkmate" to law enforce ment in Wichita county.

CHILDRESS COUNTY LAND WILL BE TERRACED

CHILDRESS, Jan. 18. (Special)-More than 20,000 acres of Childress county land will be terraced within the next few weeks, according to Bill in Ouster Fight Pinson, county agent. Eighteen men have asked that their land be ter-

The biggest tract to be terraced is that of Ed Abington, who has about Work is expected to begin as soon Howard E. Sutherland, alien property from the chairmanship of the Stan- as the necessary tools are provided by the commissioners' court.

> A letter which was addressed to the wrong place was delivered 26 years after mailing.

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fice holds the voting power of between Stewart, which he considers an affront, 12,000 and 13,000 shares of Standard the paper says, the elder Rockefeller of Indiana stock, the property of Ger- has entered the fight so determinedly mans seized during the war, and he that his associates may assume active has announced he has assigned the charge of the battle being waged be-voting proxies to Mr. Rockefeller. tween John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the

Pryor was charge with having offered protection to Henry Shumate if the latter would burglarize an Electra warehouse. Shumate's testimony for the state was attacked on the grounds he was an in competent witness. Prvor's counsel charged the indictment was a "political frame-up.

Store Corner

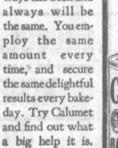
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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General topic-Christ the Saviour. | Peraea. Romans was written in Co-

shall save his people from their sins.

Introduction

"A Saviour Is Born"

Scripture lesson-Luke 15:3-7; Rom. rinth.

this parable, saying:

4. What man of you, having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them, doth not leave the ninety and that which is lost, until he find it?

with me, for I have found my sheep Last week's lesson on sin would

which was lost. shall be joy in heaven over one sinner its terrible results; the lesson com- happy in knowing that He is saving sions, the ultimate glory of the church. that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine righteous persons, who need of the work of Jesus Christ in pro-

Rom. 5:6. For while we were yet the ungodly.

8. But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

from the wrath of God through him. instructed that his name was to be the Baptist, the Herald of the Christ. pity of the God Shepherd, Christ's we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son, much more, be-vent of the Messiah—Isalah, indeed, which God before had showed by the ing reconciled, shall we be saved by described it in terms of salvation, "The

Time-Jesus spoke the parable of the ends of the earth shall see the lost sheep in A. D. 30, in the last three salvation of our God."-52:10-but months of his life. Paul wrote the when He came those who recognized the Son of God was incarnated in "Until he find it" is a wonderfully Epistle to the Romans in A. D. 57, Him thought instinctively, salvation! the Babe of Bethlehem, forever conin the course of his third missionary So Simeon here (cp. Luke 3:6). No secrating childhood and humanity. The tence in the pursuit of sinners.

Place-The parable was spoken in our Lord, "Saviour" added gives that to you this day in the city of David

name a fuller, more satisfying mean-

Two Kinds of Helpers

"There are two kinds of benefactors the one is largely concerned with general principles, or with helpfulness and betterment on a big scale, touching famous social reformer or multimillionaire philanthropist; the other car-Golden text-And thou shalt call ries a bouquet of flowers to a sick Luke 15:3. And he spake into them his name JESUS; for it is he that child! There is the Christian who preaches to crowded audiences or to an infinite host by radio; and the in all Paul's writings, in all literature. other who spends an evening trying It portrays the pre-existence of Christ to persuade his neighbor to accept | "in the form of God," His incarnation The sequence of our topics is ap- Christ. Jesus may be said to repre- "in the likeness of men," His obedience nine in the wilderness, and go after propriate: after considering God the sent both these types. The sweep of "unto death," and finally His supreme fall into line with the inspired logic: heavenly Father in the first lesson His salvation is universal and time- exaltation, God having given Him "the "If, when I was an enemy, I was recon-5. And when he hath found it, he of this quarter, and sin in the sec- less; but also the one lost sheep, the name which is above every name," ciled by his blood, how much more layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. ond lesson, it is natural that we should one man, the one soul, the one little "that in the name of Jesus every knee now that I am a friend, shall I be calleth together his friends and his fully reveals himself as such, and who is sin's Saviouh.

calleth together his friends and his fully reveals himself as such, and who is sin's Saviouh.

calleth together his friends and his fully reveals himself as such, and who is saving unto them, Rejoice is sin's Saviouh. turn to the Christ in whom the Father child, the one poor, blind beggar, is should bow, of things in heaven and kept saved by his life?"—Rev. Archicific as well as general. I rejoice in confess that Jesus Christ is the Lord, "'Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and have been too depressing if we had the fact that He is saving the lost to the glory of God the Father." This studied only the origin of sin and world on the cross; but, too, I am is a picture of the triumph of mis-

mittee did well to give us relief from me there.
the sad picture, a glorious glimpse The Christ of Prophecy

7. For scarcely for a righteous man far the most important, of all these lesson we found a foregleam of Christ publicans—the hated tax collectors proclamation is, not that the Christ splendor in the writings of Isaiah and and save the lost. the latter prophets. The Jewish exhad at length come to Israel, but that 9. Much more then, being now jus- a Saviour had been born. Before his pectation of the Messiah waxed ever tified by his blood, shall we be saved birth Joseph and Mary had both been more insistent till the days of John until he find it? The loving care and 10. For if, while we were enemies, Jesus, meaning Saviour. The Jews and Peter said at Pentecost that Christ which God before had showed by the mouth of all his prophets, that Christ Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all should suffer, he hath so fulfilled."

The Christ of Bethlehem matter by what other names we call marvelous record is: "There is born

a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." | were reconciled to God through the tion as "prepared before the face of died for us. "Much more, being reconity over all the world.

Christ of the Future

This is one of the noblest passages

Why the Saviour Came "And he spake unto them this par-Our Saviour is not rightly seen at able." One of the most gracious and And, although the road be rough and viding a remedy for sin. This sal- all unless He is seen against the back- blessed chapters of the entire Bible Rom. 5:6. For while we were yet wation we are now to consider more ground of prephecy. His life on earth gives Christ's threefold answer to the cannot be comprehended except as part the ungodly.

wation we are now to consider more ground of prephecy. His life on earth gives Christ's threefold answer to the cannot be comprehended except as part scribes and Pharisees when they critimost inspiring, as it is certainly by of the Plan of Salvation. In our last cized our Lord for associating with will one die; for peradventure for the lessons on the Great Christian Teaching the history of the first man. All and sinners. Christ's reply was in down through the history of the Chothree closely related parables, those Live Hens... sen People this gleam is growing of all these was, in brief, this: the The essential fact of the angel's brighter. It shines with increasing Messiah has come to earth to seek

The Saviour of the Lost "And go after that which is lost picture of God, is in the strongest possible contrast to the cold indifference of the of the gods of heathen mythology. Their attitude is well expressed in the Arab saying that God has divided pity into a hundred parts and kent ninety-nine for himself-At length, in the fulness of times, the exact anthithesis of this parable comforting hint of the divine persis-

The Certain Salvation "For if while we were enemies,

The line of prophecy was continued death of his Son." God has now bein Anna and in Simeon, Luke 2:25-38, come reconciled to us, and no longer the latter speaking of Christ's salva- holds us as enemies, since his Son has all peoples," and as not only the glory ciled, shall we be saved by his life." of Israel but "a light for revelation Paul does not mean that the sinner to the Gentiles," thus anticipating, needs to be saved twice, once by event in those days of Jewish ex- Christ's death and again by Christ's clusiveness, the progress of Christian- life; but after he has been saved from the past he needs to be kept in the present, and what Christ's death accomplished once for all is an earnes of the blessed things his life with the

"Leave the keeping with him, and

The Seeking Savious

Are they not enough for thee?' But the Shepherd made answer, 'This of mine

Has wandered away from me. I go to the desert to find my sheep.'

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ARVESTERS TO ENTER PANHANDLE TOURNAMENT TO

Girls to Meet Shamrock Sextet in Local Game

While the Harvesters are in Pan handle tonight participating in the Panhandle basketball tournament, the girls' team will be playing the Shamrock Irish ladies here. Coach Odus Mitchell left this morning with his full string of regulars and substi-

Five tournament games will be played today, Coach Otello Herm of the Panhandle Panthers has announced. The teams will draw for positions and opponents this morning. He expects at least 15 teams to take part in the

Pampa's basketball tournament will 25, South Carolina 28, be staged in the new gymnasium February 1 and 2. Up to this time Coach dians 32. Mitchell has received 14 replies to the 38 invitations sent out. Those answering the call to the tournament are: Shamrock, Perryton, Memphis, Mobeetie, Claude, Rush Springs, Okla., Hartlev Borger, Panhandle, Wellington, Miami, Canadian and Wheeler.

Many more teams are expected to take part in the big event, the first to be held here. Gold basketballs will be awarded members of the winning , team and all-star participants. The runner-up will be given a cup.

The Harvesters met with disaster in Shamrock's miniature gymnasium boys couldn't get going in the small quintet

go to Miami for a game. A return then drop down to Houston for a tilt game will be played here January 25. with the Rice Owls on Monday, On the following night the Harvesters will play in Borger.



Some important experiments with rookies in vital spots are to be attempted in the major leagues this year. The champion Yankees may have to

insert a rookie in the infield and two perhaps if Tony Lazzeri's sore arm hasn't responded to the home remedy of beeswax and chile peppers.

They released Joe Dugan and young Wera with apparent plan to move enig over to third from short and use Larry, one of those \$125,000 boys from California, at short.

They can't be too sure of Koenig at third and Larry certainly must be class ed as a gamble and that side of the infield is a tough spot for a gamble.

The Cleveland Indians are taking a shot on two rookie outfielders in regular positions. The management evidently figures that if there is any chance at all it must be for the better. The club paid around \$100,000 for

Porter, from Baltimore and Averill fro Porter, from Baltimore and Averill from San Francisco and went so far to convince the rookies they had their jobs won as to sell Summa, a veteran regular, to the Athletics.

Bill Evans, business manager of the club, admits it is a big gamble, but he is willing to have the team stand or sink on it.

.. The champion St. Louis Cardinals have to risk a big stake on a gamble at shortstop. Tommy Thevenow and Rabbit Maranville, who did such galiant work last year, have gone elsewhere and Gelbert, a rookie from Rochester, will have to carry the load at shortstop.

BROWNS STARTED IT The success of the St. Louis Browns, who took a long shot on two rookie infielders last year may have encouraged the other magnates to take a

The Browns started the season with Kress and Brannon, two untried rookies at short and second and they came through, making the club the most improved in the league and the surprise of the season.

CUBS WOULDN'T GAMBLE The Chicago Cubs learned last season that something had to be done about getting a second baseman who could hit, but the management didn't look for a rookie. Bill McCarthy said he wanted someone who knew what it was all about and the boss went out and got Hornsby for him. Hornsby can in no way be classed as a gamble unless you want to reason that the risk of a serious injury jeopardized a whole lot of big dough.

TIGERS GO BOTH WAYS

Detroit laid a pile of money on the line for Johnson a rookie outfielder from the Pacific Coast League and Prudhomme, a pitcher from the International league. They gave up Tavener to get the veteran George Uhle from Cleveland and Uhle, even if he has been around a long while, is a gamble because the club will have to take the chance that he will be more serious about his work than he was

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press.) At Maryville, Mo.—Springfield Teachers' college 29, Northwest Missouri Teachers 26.

Bethany, Kan.-St. Mary's college 6, Bethany 25. Lincoln-Cotner 28, Nebraska Wes

leyan 18. Huron, S. D.-Madison (S. D.) Eastern Normal 24, Huron college 22.

Brookings, S. D.-Sioux Falls college 25, South Dakota State 36. Fort Worth-Texas Christian U. 23, North Texas Teachers 25.

Fremont, Neb.-Doane college 25 Midland college 23. Dubuque, Iowa.-Columbia 32, Buena Vista (Storm Lake, Iowa) 21. Durham, N. C.-Duke 43, Wake For-

Chapel Hill, N. C .- North Carolina Topeka-Washburn 31, Haskeii In

Grinnell, Iowa.—Grinnell 27, Carle-

ton 26. Walla Walla, Wash.-Whitman Missionaries 39, Washington State 21.

Horned Frogs to Make Effort to

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. (Special)-Wednesday night when the Irishmen Holding undisputed possession of the swamped them, 47 to 12. The local cellar, with three losses and no victories, the Texas Christian university space with a low ceiling. James and Horned Frogs will make their first in-Kahl proved the stars of the Pampa vasion of South Texas the last part of the week. They will engage the Far-Tuesday night the local squad will mers in Aggieland Saturday night and

practice games have shown very little in conference competition, dropping two games to the championship Razorbacks by decisive scores and one Purple's home court, 35' to 26. The Frog team composed mostly of green ably will be utility outfielder. men, have shown little ability to stop count has also been a deciding factor was acquired this year. n all of the games they have played. Heinie Schuble, from Houston, is the

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Harris Expected to Be Tonic to Faltering Detroit

By WILLIAM H. BEATTY,

Associated Press Staff Writer. DETROIT, Jan. 18. (A)-In the spare Harris-who says he isn't promising baseball fans that an ailing Detroit athletic commissioner, revealed today. Tiger this season will receive a stimulating tonic.

Harris takes George Moriarty's place

Gehringer, Harry Heilmann and Mar- policies. ty McManus of the infield; Jonathan Stone and Harry Rice, outfielders; Owen Carroll and Vic Sorrell, pitchers, tion refused to sanction a swimming are among those fairly certain of appearing in the line-up.

club, which finished in sixth place last an unsanctioned meet last summer. year, will have a revamped staff. Ohio State followed suit yesterday which took Ken Holloway, pitcher, and in the past. Jackie Tavener, shortstop, from Toronto of the minors comes Johnny Prudnomme, a righthander, expected to develop into a headliner. Carroll, Sorrell, Haskell, Josh Billings and Earl Whitehill of last year's team will be available, while Lil Stoner and Sam Gibson are on the doubtful list.

No changes have been made in the catching staff to date. Larry Woodall, Mervin Shea and Bill Hargraves are on the roster, and Ed Phillips of Torduring training last year, is a possibility.

The Frogs, who won all six of their | The Coast league has been drawn upon to furnish Roy Johnson of San Francisco, designed for the right field berth. Johnson is a slugger, holding close to .400 last year, and Bucky has game to the S. M. U. Mustangs on the high hopes for him. Fothergill, who is having his poundage troubles, prob-

Heilmann may have to stage a batenemy plays for their basket, and their the for first base position with Dale nability to make their donated shots Alexander, International leaguer, why

shortstop candidate, replacing Tave-Can you believe it? I got a fat hen ner. Chick Galloway remains to give

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Conference and A. A. U. Will Hold Separate Meets

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (A)-The Wes tern Conference has broken relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of figure of Stanley Raymond "Bucky" America and henceforth will conduct its own athletic meets independently, anything-rest the hopes of Detroit Major John L. Griffith. conference

The action, which Major Griffith said was agreed to by every member of the conference, culminates a quarrel as manager of the Detroit American between the two organizations, which has been simmering for years but which Few regulars will be back, and even reached its breaking point this past fewer of these will be certain of their week when Northwestern university places, Bucky has announced. Charley and Ohio State rebelled at A. A. U.

Northwestern decided to break with the A. A. U., when the latter organizameet between the Purple and the Chicago Athletic association because sev-Weakest in pitching, the Detroit eral of its swimmers had competed in Heading the list is George Uhle, when it decided to run the Ohio relays brought from Cleveland in a trade without seeking A. A. U. sanction as

Girls' Athletics

TOULOUSE, France, Jan. 18. (A)-Man has frowned the women's sport- est present crop of light heavyweights. ing clubs out of existence here. ished and the girls enjoyed their new the best of the 175-pounders. liberty of action and dress, but their Braddock got little notice until he

tionary movement set in.

Fight Results

DAVENPORT, la.-Otto Von Porat knocked out Tom Sayers, Detroit, (3) Kayo White, New Orleans, outpointed Bennie "Kid" Stanley, Kansas City (8). Young'Terry, Davenport, outpoin ed Ernie North, Wateloo, (6). Jackie Decker, Moline, stopped Tommy O'-Brien, Cedar Iapids, I., (5):

MINNEAPOLIS—Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, outpointed Harry Dillon, playing the brand of ball they are cap-Winnipeg, (10). Soy Michoelson, Min- able of having yet to break into the neapolis, knocked out Red Carr, Winni- win column. With three girls who were peg, (2). Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, out out early in the season back in unipointed Tommy Haval, Pine City, (6). Urban Liberty, Somerset, Wis., outpointed Eddie Nemo, Duluth, (4).

Lomski Is Favored to Beat Braddock in Garden Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 18, (P)-Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., will be a 7 to 5 favorite over James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, when they enter the ring for their ten-round battle in Madison Square Garden tonight. But that should not worry Braddock, particularly. He was on the short end of the betting when he battled Tuffy Griffiths at the Garden some time ago but Frowned to Death knocked out the highly-touted Sioux City light heavyweight.

Lomski, however, is one of the great-,A crowding, smashing, tearing type For several years the societies flour- of fighter he has held his own with

onto, who worked out with the club elders did not enjoy it so much. The broke Pete Latzo's jaw with a right sight of girls playing football and punch. He followed this victory up sprinting in men's togs was a bit too with the sensational knockout of Grifmuch for them and a strong reac- fiths. That earned him the bout with Lomski.

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Central Girls Schedule Many **Basketball Tilts**

The local high school girls basketball team has six games scheduled and invitations to two tournaments in the near future. The girls have not been form the team should show signs of improvement.

Games already scheduled: Shamrock here tonight. Wheeler here tomorrow night. Miami here January 25. Borger here January 26. At Shamrock February 8.

At Panhandle February 9. Miami tournament February 15 and

Panhandle tournament March 1 and

Did you know that you can get nice

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Bible to Help Matty Bell Line Up A. & M. Squad

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18. (A)-That Dana X. Bible, New Nebraska university football coach, is aware of the fickleness of the gridiron public was evidenced by his remarks here yesterday at a luncheon given in his honor by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. The former Texas A. & M. college mentor thanked the 350 assembled citizens for the nice things they had said about him, but suggested "maybe the sports editors had better save them

After looking over the ground here, the new Husker coach plans to return to College Station, Texas, to assist his uccessor, Matty Bell, in lining up his men for spring football practice.

to print at the end of next football

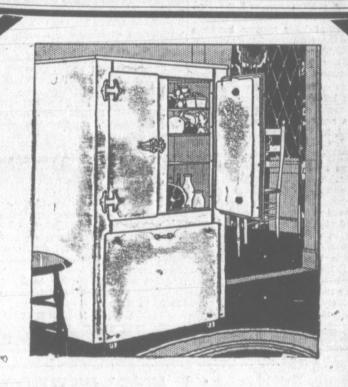
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worthwhile without gentlemen. There can be no gentlemen without spirituality. There can be no spirituality with a Sabbath decently observed," Judge Alton B. Parker.

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Subject for the morning hour is: "The Lord's Supper." For the evening hour (7:30): "The Mustard and the Dough."

RELIGION AS A SUBTERFUGE God made his religion a refuge, but men often make it a subterfuge. When Aright is Life Everlasting." ever a man thinks that by religious observances he can condone for a wicked or selfish life; when he thinks that he can screen himself from the eye of God behind churchgoings and mak- all visitors who seek a place to woring prayers and giving money for re- ship. ligious work, and under cover of these

things pursue his own fleshly course he has just miscalculated the One with whom he has to do. He may smother his conscience by that kind of man- that she is improving. euver, but he cannot fool God. He may cheat men, himself to boot, but God is not mocked. When he will be dragged out from behind the screen of names and claims an empty performance, into the light of God's countenance, all pretense will be at an end. If anything on earth disgusts God, it last two weeks. Most of them have is this effort to cheat him with appear- | had flu. ances. Read Isa, 1:11-18. God looks with mercy upon a weak, faltering child; but the hypocrite shall bear his iniquity.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-All the regular services will he held Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The message for the 11 o'clock worship hour will be "Whom to Know

At 7:30 p. m., there will be a song service and sermon on the subject, "Observing the Signs."

A cordial invitation is extended to

REV. A. A. HYDE

Editor, Pampa Daily News:

Ernest C. Twiford of Casper, manager of the Salt Creek Transportation him, his full service performed, and brother of H. G. Twiford of Pampa, who attended the funeral.

He was a Kiwanian, and the Casper club set aside all business matters his guiding rule in life was that sturdy 625. We Deliver. hour to the memory of their beloved member. The following memorial was read by Rev. C. E. PerLee, chairman of that in his passing we have naught to

"In the summer life, in young manhood, a beloved member of the Cas- ing the duties of life so well, is now per Kiwanis club closed his eyes in but a sweet memory. That soul of death, a separation of the mortal and song and music is stilled here upon immortal, his spirit passing to an eter-earth. His soul has departed in its nity with God.

luncheon. Tuesday of this week he praises and bestow the tribute of our passed away after an illness of only love and affection. a few days. His accustomed place for the time is vacant.

nificant, than our respect for the dead. motto of Kiwanis-'We Build."" "As the membership of Kiwanis hon-

ored and respected Ernest C. Twiford for his good deeds performed, so the members have gathered today to show

respect in his passing.

"In this tribute to our late member. come to record our chief sorrow at his untimely passing from this life to the new. In the shadow of this great then devoted their regular luncheon uprightness of character, charity for fear. He who had the greatest tenderness in action and word, dischargflight to that realm of perfect har-"One week ago today Ernest C. Twi- mony, where each note is a lingering ford was seated here at our weekly love song. Voices blending, we sing his

"In memory of our beloved member is presented this testimony of his clean "Chief pleasures come from our close life and his full fellowship, sources of association with the living; our chief inspiration to us. We have been filled sorrows naturally result from our con- with a warmth of close companiontact with the dead. Our obligations ship; have been actuated to finer moto the living are definite, positive, and tives through his ideals. He passes cannot honestly be evaded; and yet, but his achievements are before us; they are not more important, nor sig- his work performed has fulfilled the

CASPER KIWANIS CLUB.

Almost every ramily in this community has had one or more members sick in the last week. Mrs. Jack Stevens is in a hospital at Pampa, and it is reported that Mr. Jim McCrackin's baby is seriously ill. Most of the sickness is inflûenza.

Luther Ledbetter has returned from Shamrock, where he was called by the serious illness of his sister. He reports

Mrs. Roy Ritter and Mrs. Joe Looper visited their parents at Fisher, Okla., a few days of last week.

Several of the school children have been ill and out of school during the

The Grandview school has received its Interscholastic league bulleting and the students have started practice of some of the work. A great effort will be made to win the championship of the rural schools in Gray county. C. E. McCauley says Grandview wishes to hold try-outs with other schools in a number of events, and invites any school that is interested to write him at Groom.

Sunday school was held Sunday, the first time since Christmas, with only a small crowd present. Others are cordially invited to attend each Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

blown out a few days ago by the heavy winds. Plows listers and grain drillers were used by farmers in an effort to keep the land from blowing out.

Scientists have found that it takes the universe 300,000,000 years to make a complete turn.

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FOR SALE-Oakland sedan. Original finish like new. Good mechanica condition. Not a scratch on it. Wil consider smaller car as part payment. See Reno at Daily News office. tfdh

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FOR RENT
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End School. \$30.00.

Almost new three room house, unfurnished, has gas, electric lights, and water. Unfurnished. Located first block Talley Addition. Rent, by month, \$30 or on lease, \$25.

Small furnished two room house with garage. Block north Ward's Market Talley Additio.n Rent \$20.

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3 room house and garage, \$32.00.
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Stucco garage with 2 rooms and Stucco garage with 2 rooms and bath on rear of good residence lot.

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Pampa Social News

Social Calendar FRIDAY

The Lamar Parent-Teacher associa ion will hold an important meeting at the school at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. C. .E. McHenry will entertain he Blue Bonnet Bridge club, with the

ame starting at 2 o'clock. The Order of the Eastern Star will neet at 7:30 o'clock.

Keyboard Club Gives Program at Monthly Meeting

nusic pupils of Mrs. Marvin Lewis, ong and buy pins.

A lesson in the history of music was vere: Eloise and Leah Lane, Ruth rump, Josephine Lewis, Inez Barrett,

Sther Stark and Lillian Keahey. Other members of the club who atended the meeting included: Mrs. P. T. A. Officers Maryin Lewis, Margaret Johnson, A. Planning District ane, Gladys Barrett and Johnnie Davis.

Aid Society of First Christian Church Meets

was held Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, the newy elected president, presiding. Twenn enthusiastic discussion of the work or the year. Ways and means of raising funds for building an audicorium were the principal topics of nterest.

Mrs. J. S. Rice was hostess for the lowing the business session, she served dainty refreshments.

Meeting of the London Bridge Club a Delightful Event

A Valentine motif of decoration, deeloped in a red and white color cheme, added to the interest of Mrs. W. T. Fraser's party yesterday afternoon for members of the London Bridge club and other friends. Valentine tallies and score pads gave a pretty note of color to the card tables, and little heart-shaped candy baskets were passed with the refreshment plates rs of the occasio

Mrs. Otto Studer held high score and rage. \$60.00
4 room house and bath. 442 Starkweather. \$50.00.

4 rooms bath and end of the game. Attractive favors Half of duplex, 4 rooms, bath and were awarded them and Mrs. P. O. garage. \$50.00. Sanders, who was fortunate in the general cut. Other players were: Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. J. D. Sugg. Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Wade Duncan, Mrs. R. G. Hughes and Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer.

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WANTED—White girl for general house work. Phone 446. 66-3p YOUNG man experience filling station work wants job. Anything consider-ed. Call 638-J. 67-2p

Altar Society Begins Work of 1929 Wednesday

The Altar society of Ooly Souls church began the new year's work this week, with Mrs. Floyd A. Smith, the new president, in the chair for the first time at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. An attendance contest was started and will continue through Easter, when the losers will entertain the winners. Mrs. A. B. Zahn and Mrs. Lynn Boyd were selected as leaders for the opposing groups. Further business of the afternoon was the planning of a food sale to be held Sat-The Keyboard club, composed of the urday at the Piggly-Wiggly store.

The business session was followed by ield its monthly business and social an instructive lesson in "The Externeeting Wednesday afternoon at the nals of the Catholic Church." With ome of Mrs. Tom Lane. Members of Mrs. Boyd as leader, the members studhe organization voted to adopt a club, led the first topic in the course, the papacy.

The meeting was held in the home tudied, with Inez Barrett leading the of Mrs. Boyd, where an enjoyable sodiscussion. Those who took part in the musical program of the afternoon in the musical program of the musical journment. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Seventeen members and one guest were present.

Convention Here

Tentative plans for the program of the spring meeting of the Eighth district Parent-Teacher associations to be held here April 3, 4 and 5, were made this week at a meeting of the executive board of the district in Amarillo. Mrs. The first meeting of the Aid society J. M. Crain, president, presided at the of the First Christian church for 1929 meeting, which was attended by the following other officers: Mrs. T. J. Page of Claude, Mrs. A. H. Sterenberg of Canyon, Mrs. W. R. Ellis of Panr-one members were present and held handle, Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. O. E. Long, Mrs. W. D. Westbay and Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo.

Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Page, district publicity chairmen, both of Claude, left Wednesday morning for a tour of inday, and during the social period fol- struction to Parent-Teacher associations of the district. They expect to be in Pampa in a few days to confer with Mrs. Clyde Atteberry and Mrs W. A. Gray, local P. T. A. presidents on arrangements for the convention. and to organize other associations in



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Dinner and Theatre Party Honors Biggs Horn on Birthday

Mrs. W. E. Coffee entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, honoring her brother, Biggs Horn, on his birthday anniversary. The table was prettily appointed in a color scheme of orchid and white, with frilled paper nutbaskets marking the covers. A fourourse dinner was served, after which the party attended a movie.

The guest list for the evening in luded: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skaggs and Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hughes, and the honored guest, Mr. Horn.

(By the Associated Press. Senate considers cruiser bill and the ouse independent offices bill. Nomination of Roy O. West to be cretary of interior scheduled for conideration by senate in executive ses

Senate immigration committee has efore it resolution which would postoone for year taking effect of national rigins clause of immigration act. Other house and senate committees routine sessions

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

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Wichita Falls, County of Wichita, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company, on the 15th day of March, 1929, between the nours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 8 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds

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O. B. WOMACK, Secretary. 3-15

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AS TORETH ASHE and HOLLIS HART are sitting together in
the beautiful garden of a little
house on the mountain. They have
been talking very seriously of
love, and Ashtoreth seems to be
trying to wring a declaration of
adoration from Hollis. He is,
however, a bachelor of long standing, and the task seems difficult.
Ashtoreth is a stenographer, and
Hart is her millionaire employer.
They have met, by strangest
chance, on a little island in the
West Indies. Ashtoreth was taking a cruise for her health, and
stopped, with the rest of the tourlists, for a few hours ashore. Hart,
on his way to South America, had
lingered. Infatuated with the
beauty of the island. He had talken
a house on the mountainside. And
there Ashtoreth went for dinner,
and to spend the evening.

Purposely she contrived to miss
the hont. And now she has spent
a week with her host, in the
glamorous little paradiae of a
tropleal isle.

He had kissed her, and there THIS HAS HAPPENED

glamorous little paradise of a tropical isle.

He had kissed her, and there has been much talk of love. The inevitable romance of a beautiful girl and a man, thrown by some together. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX THE sun had gone behind a bank of threatening clouds. Great gray clouds that came scurrying in over the ocean. Fleeing from the and down the room. fury of the wind. And the wind swept-across the sea, and down into its depths. Churning, and whipping.

and lashing the dark waves. Servants came running from the house. Lisa, with her husband, Cher. And Hortense, who laundered Ashtoreth's clothes, and drew her bath, and combed her long black hair. And others, following them. With little black children scampering like frightened chickens. They

shouted in patois. Hollis jumped to his feet. And Hortense came running to Ashtoreth. She alone, of the servants, spoke English.

"It is another hurricane," she "They have given the storm signals. And now a messenger from sweeping from the south, traveling say things like that." like God, so fast."

THERE was a hurricane shelter hewn in the side of the mountain. It lay at the foot of the terraced gardens, a few steps from where they stood. The servants chamber.

"Close all the shutters in the cade them firmly."

Gibraltar. These people are panicstricken, after that last dreadful storm. But I'm sure there is no need of such elaborate precautions They can huddle together in the shelter if they prefer. We'll be quite cozy and safe in the drawing-

"What if it's like that last one!" sobs ceased. "It won't be," he reassured her. "Lightning never strikes twice in site admitted. "But one's so brave should die."

the same place."

should die."

Ashtoreth shuddered.

"I'm scared to death," she confessed. "We read about how they harned hundreds of bodies here, because they couldn't bury them

Then, when you remember across the house?" ask Hollis smiled.

"Then," he said, "sinned by two and two sheets they couldn't bury them

"But, you peor silly child," he pay for one by one."

| fast enough. Oh, Holly, what if it's | murmured, "you've never done any- | "Aren't you frightened?" she de-

"No need of being frightened," he was hurt last time, and we're going to be safe enough now." A SHTORETH looked about. The doors from the drawing room

and ran toward the house.

were open, but there was not a human sound about. Only the wind, howling like a maniac through the branches of the great mangoes. Shricking like a demon, all about the lonely little house. "Are we alone?" she asked, shiv-

ering. "Quite alone," he told her. "And iable to be for several hours. All day, perhaps. And all night, too. Are you frightened?

She shook her head miserably. Foo miserable to speak.
"We were talking," he said, when the storm came up, of love-Ashtoreth walked nervously up feel like talking about it now?" we discovered that, besides his in feel like talking about it now?" surance, he had saved enough more "Oh, please!" she begged.

before that wild wind began to scream." " "Then you didn't really mean cital of her father's philosophical it?" he persisted. "Oh, I don't know what I meant!" she cried. "I'm simply

For heaven's sake, what are we going to do?" He looked at her intently. "That," he said very deliberately, is entirely up to you, my dear." "Oh," she cried. "I hate you!" "But I've ever so much money,

he reminded her, "and you said-" She interrupted him tearfully. . . .

world," she confessed, "And together. every time I think I might die, or get killed, two dreadful lines keep going over and over in my mind. Do you remember that poem of the world. Didn't you know that? were carrying food and water there, and making frenzied preparations named Tomlinson? Tomlinson died, for a siege within the great stone and his soul went wandering through the spheres. And Tomlinson was scared to death. God house!" ordered Hollis, "and barri- wouldn't let him in heaven, and they wouldn't let him in He hurried Ashtoreth along be either, because the devil said he hadn't the soul of a louse, And, "We'll stay in the house," he told always, as that poor soul got er. "It's as firm as the rock of shunted about, there was the same refrain to torment:

"'And the sin that ye sin by two with her? and two,

Ye shall pay for one by one." Suddenly she began to cry. Hollis put his arms around her, and com-Ashtoreth clung to him, horri- body throbbing, held her close, with "It sounds as if a tree had been her head on his chest, until her

"I know it's morbid, and silly,"

nother hurricane like that!" thing wrong. You've never sinned manded.
He lifted her easily in his arms, by two and two, that you must pay "Not a

posing it." He laughed at her, as one laughs loves — our little dreams — you at a child. at a child.

hard-boiled, wicked woman!"
"Well, I'd like to be," she adna sit swept down the mountain, and all about the lonely little house.

"No," he admitted, "I don't supthat letter your father wrote." pose there is. Still, it's a reasona-

that's the way life goes." He regarded her tenderly. "I'm going to make you a cup of tea," he told her. "And find some son daddy was. And how awfully of Lisa's bread and jam. And clever. But I don't believe we're going to have a party all by you about the dreams daddy had for ourselves. Yet know, you never me. You see, when he died, we told me about that letter your thought at first that he hadn't left and money. And I had asked a question that you did not answer." that letter your thought at first that he hadn't left father wrete you. You started to any money at all. But, by and by,

don't feel half so wicked as I did SHE knew that he was changing before that wild wind began to tention from the storm, to a re- awfully strange ideas about it. I

bequest. "I'd love to," she said. "It was a wonderful letter. But don't make petrified, Holly. And I can't talk abstractions about good and evil. don't want you to leave me alone." "Come out in the kitchen then."

he invited. you want it."

She was glad that Hollis never tried to force liquor on her. Men were always trying to get girls to take a drink. And everybody said "Oh, I don't care what I said. I that prohibition stuff was so dreadtown has come with word from the was just talking. I didn't mean a ful, whatever happened, it wasn't wireless station. The wind comes single word. And I was wicked to a girl's fault. Maybe rum in the tropics wasn't so dangerous. the same she was glad that Hollis 66T'M the worst coward in the never proposed they take a drink

"I don't want it," he said. "I couldn't kiss you, if I had a drink. Rum smells worse than anything in and an exemplary wife according "No," she told him demurely. "I supposed they all smelled alike."

"Miss Innocence!" he approved. She wondered if he meant it. If he really believed her to be so very innocent. And she thought how strange it was that just a simple of him if he was sick . . . little stenographer could twist a great big millionaire around her finger. But could she? Was Hollis finger. But could she? Was Hollis
Hart going to ask her to marry
him? Or was it he, perhaps, who
of life, I think. Spiritually, I was going to do exactly as he chose mean."

THE wind swept the mountain, A SHTORETH paused. garden. There was a great crashing "It sounds as if a tree had been uprooted." Hollis told her. "Some of these trees are a great many centuries old to word the service of the s

"What if that big mango fell cross the house?" asked Ashtoreth.

"Not a bit. If we've a rendezvous for one by one.... Have you, dear?" with death—you and I—we aren't He took her chin, and tilted her going to sidestep it, just because told her. "No one on this plantation was hurt last time, and we're going to be safe enough now."

head back, searching her eyes.

"N—no," she said. "Not exactly.

B—but I was just as much as p-proancient mango—we'll have had our little fun, won't we? Our little

"Baby!" he accused. "And she told me she was a cold-blooded, osophy of life and death that Mona

had!" she cried. "But we're not going to talk mitted. "Only I'm scared. There's about life and death," he reminded her. "You're going to tell me about He slipped a pillow behind her

I'm back, and drew his chair beside glad you're not brave, Orchid, if hers. WELL," she said. "I told you about what a wonderful per-

> surance, he had saved enough more send me through college. "Daddy didn't believe very much in marriager That is, he had some don't know as I ought to tell you this, Mr. Hart-but mother-well, guess I told you that she and addy were about as mismated as

two people could be. "Now, my mother's just the best woman that ever lived. Daddy used to say she was fearsomely moral. "No." she said. "Hortense swears it's haunted. You have a drink, if as any woman could be. "But she had sort of old-fash-

> bands and wives. Marriage, in her yes, was the most respectable state in the world. And therefore to be desired above all things "I know mother loved daddy with all her heart. But I think she'd have married almost anyone who had happened to ask her. And she'd have spent his money like water. And kept his house as best she

could. And been loyal and loving,

oned ideas. About the relations of

men and women. Particularly hus-

to her lights. "It never occurred to mother to read or study, or become interested in the things that interested daddy. She thought a wife's share of marriage was to live with her husband, and cook his meals, and take care mother's the very salt of the earth. Holly! She'd have died for daddy-

and tore madly through the explained, "daddy's letter would be quite meaningless. He wanted me,

of these trees are a great many centuries old. It would be cruel if they should die."

Mr. Hart nodded.

"I see," he said. "Tell me about the letter, Orchid." (To Be Continued)

Ashtoreth recounts her father's "Then," he said, "the sins we amazing philosophy of marriage—sinned by two and two, we should and Hollis, in the next chapter, to rather shocked.

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J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young on Reparations Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A)-J. P. Morgan, head of the powerful banking louse of J. P. Morgan and company, and Owen D. Young, former agent general for reparations payments and chairman of the General Electric company, have been named to attend the conference on German reparations in Paris. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Boston lawyer and former citizen member of the reparations commission, was chosen as an alternate.

The selections, expected for several days, were made by the reparations ommission, and Sir Esme Howard British ambassador, called at the state department yesterday to officially advise Secretary Kellogg of the appointments. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young are expected to accept. Mr. Young has been prominently mentioned as probable chairman of the conference which is expected to meet in

Paris in February. The United States delegations will go in an unofficial capacity as the administration has made it plain it considers the reparations problem a Euro-

Two New Teachers at Central High

C. S. Chaney, who holds an A. B. degree from Southwestern university at Georgetown and who is completing work toward his M. A. degree in the University of Texas, has been added to the faculty of Central high school as teacher of Spanish and mathematics. He succeeds Mrs. W. F. Campbell, who has substituted since Earl Lewis' transfer from the high school staff to the principalship of West ward

Mrs. Clyde Ives has taken a position with the Pampa branch of the Amarillo College of Music. She teaches in connection with the public school and has a studio on the campus of Central high. Mrs. Ives, who has been a resident of Pampa the last several months, is a pupil of Prof. C. E Graham of Des Moines, Iowa. She has studied also with Mrs. B. B. Holland of Amarillo.

Junior Murray to Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held for Junior Murray, 8 years old, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. C. C. Merritt will have charge of the services at the Church of Christ and at the grave. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery.

Junior Murray died yesterday morn-

ing of injuries received the previous night when run over by a train. Both legs and his rigt harm were severed. Besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Murray he leaves three sisters and one brother.

Roxana Woman to Be Buried Here

Mrs. G. A. Purcell, 45 years old, of Roxana will be buried at Fairview cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pastor of the First Methodist church will conduct services at the Malone Funeral

chapel and at the grave. She leaves her husband, one daugher, Helen, at home and one son, Ray, of Monroe, La.

AL SMITH IS DIRECTOR

OF TRUST COMPANY NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Alfred E. Smith has been elected a director of the County Trust company of New York.

James J. Riordan, president of the Trust company and friend of the former governor, said the chairmanship would not be determined until after the return of Mr. Smith from a vacation in the South.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-Turning his attention again to the political situation in New York, President-elect Hoover arranged conferences today with H. Edmond MacHold, chairman of the Empire state republican national committee, and William H. Hill, who headed the independent Hoover-for-President organization in New York.

Skelly Saunders

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Heavy uying of the oil and public utility shares featured the opening of today's stock market. The first sale of Standard Oil of New York was a block of 25,000 shares at 45, up 1-2. Common wealth Power advanced 2 1-2 points on the first sale and Columbia Gas and Consolidated Gas each opened a point higher. Johns Manville moved up 2 points. Mohawk Carpet fell back a point on the first sale.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. (AP)-Hogs Receipts 8,500; strong to 10c higher; top \$9.25 on choice 170-240 pounds;

packing sows \$7.50@8.25. \$12.00@16.00; heifers, good and choice and anti-Fascisti factions. 850 pounds down \$10.75@14.00; cows, good and choice \$8.00@10.50; vealers

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; lambs 10@ 15c lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down) \$15.50@ ounds down) \$7.25@9.50

GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (A)-Reports of increasing drought damage to corn in Argentina pushed corn prices to new record heights today. Some deliveries of wheat and of oats went alos to above any level reached heretofore this sea-

Opening 1-2 to 1 1-2c higher, corn subsequently held near to the initial Wheat started at 1-8 to 1-2@ 5-8c advance, and afterward rose a little more. Gats followed other grain. Provisions were easy.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (AP)-Poultry easy fowls 28; springs 30; roosters 20; turkeys 25; ducks 24@28; geese 20.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. (A)-Wheat No. 2 dark hard, nominally, \$1.15@ 1.31; No. 2 hard \$1.14 1-4@1.15 1-2; No 2 red, nominally \$1.37@1.40; May \$1.17 1-8; July \$1.19 3-8.

Corn: No. 2 white, nominally 90@ 92 1-2c; No. 2 yellow, nominally 90@92 1-2c; No. 2 mixed 90 3-4c; May 97 1-2c: July 99 1-2c.

Oats: No. 2 white, nominally

Hits Good Pay

Pay in the Skelly Oil company's No. 4 Saunders in the southwest corner of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, was picked up early this morning and meager reports received here this morning state that the well will be a good one. Total depth has not been learned and the well was not on the gage.

This well is a diagonal offset to the Texas company's big well brought in last Sunday.

BOMB KILLS. FOUR DETROIT, Jan. 18. (A)-Four persons were believed killed and two were injured seriously when a bomb wrecked a small store and apartment building Cattle: Receipts 500; calves 100; at Gratiot and Harper avenues at 1 steady; slaughter steers, good and a. m., today. Police believed the bombchoice 1,300-1,500 pounds \$11.75@15.50; ing an echo of the fatal shooting of 1,100-1,300 pounds \$11.75@15.75; 950- an Italian marcher in a Columbus day 1,100 pounds \$12.00@16.25; fed year- parade, last year. The shooting was lings, good and choice 750-950 pounds attributed to warfare between Fascisti

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Kansas Governor to Dry Up State

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18. (A)-Strinent efforts to dry up Kansas, where state prohibition has been in effect for nearly a half century, have been in augurated under the leadership of the new chief executive, Gov. Clyde M Reed, and the state capital already has felt the crusade.

Raiding squads of federal and state prohibition officers launched into action here Wednesday and 10 arrests were made. Announcement followed that raiding would continue until the town was dried up. Given assurance that the legislature

was ready to take up his proposal for a special fund of \$40,000 to be expended under his direction for dry work. the executive has turned to the state

ideas into effect.

Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer visited friends here Wednesday and

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