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MISSING ARCTIC PLANE F

HOUSTON FATHER SHOOTS 2 CHILD HOOVER HOLDS CONFERENCE ON SITUATION AT LAREDO

STILL HANGS ABOUT ISSUE

Surely Will Be Reasonable

NEGOTIATIONS ARE UNDER WAY of directors here Saturday.

Rates Uniform in **Other Cities**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)-Presi-operating funds of nearly \$4,500. thrown about the exact status of the receipts of the organization to \$24,978. a chance to recover but with the pass-

Senator Connally issued a statement

Texas and New Orleans railroads

of Mexican officialdom from Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, initiated with the

They will be stationed at Matamoros, They will be stationed at Matamoros, supplemented by a eport of the commitaeross the border from Brownsville, to the ever increasing the filed with the executive committee. help take care of the ever_increasing morrow, it was said.

here a month ago.

One outside report, said to have been exaggerated, was that 250 freight cars, exaggerated, was that 250 freight cars, tied up at Laredo, had been diverted to Dog Owners Must Eagle Pass and other border cities. Francisco Fernandez Solis, agent of the Mexican national lines, said he had received orders to transfer a part of his Laredo office personnel to Brownsville unless the situation adjusted it-

NOTED FLIER IS KILLED

self within the next week.

SANTOS, Brazil, Jan. 11. (P)—Vasco During the last year about 300 dogs vannquini, who flew across the Atlantic in 1926 as mechanic in the airplane of rabies was reported in Pampa during the last year about 300 dogs a resolution recommeding that 33-A be extended through Skellytown, Borger Degarros and Graga, was kyled today when a plane he was piloting fell into the sea. A wing of the plane broke off high in the air.

. THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday, not much Mrs. E. F. Catterton of Canadian. The Guaranteed quality workmanship will change in temperature,

W. T. C. C. SAID TO RECOVERY OF BE IN GOOD **SHAPE**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (A)-Sound Connally Says Mexico financial conditions of the West Texas Man Leaves Note That Chamber of Commerce and installation of an efficient system of records of the administration of its funds were shown in the report of C. E. Coombes of Stamford, treasurer of the organization, to the executive committee of the board CASE PRESENTS

The report, covering the period from November 9, 1929, to January 9, 1930, I. C. C. Orders Shipping showed that funds on hand and a- Woman Away at Time mounts subscribed more than adequate to wipe out the deficit carried over from the preceding administration, leaving a cash balance in the deficit and

dent Hoover took personal notice today | Collections for the deficit fund during their father's pistol, two children in a of the situation created by the closing the period covered by the report amunt- hospital late today pushed back death of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, ed to \$17,522, which added to the ba- while the father, Glenn Turner, 40, Texas, but there was no lifting of the lance to bring the total cash receipts who shot them and himself because he close of secrecy which the state defor that fund to \$19,142. This sum, could not hold his wife's love, likewise partment, the Texas congressional del- added to \$5,836 received or carried over was near death egation and Governor Dan Moody have in the operating fund, swelled the total Archer, 9, earlier had been conceded

been negotiating with the Mexican government, but could not discuss the cially in the clear at the start of the present year.

The report, the first complete stateexpressing an opinion that the Meximent of financial condition ever made can government would "certainly not available to members of the expenses be so blind as to persist" in its course. available to members of the organiza-What this course might be, beyond tion, indicated adoption of a pay-as-What this course might be, beyond you-go basis for future operation. A new accounting system has been into the Turner home yesterday after-Railroads holding freight for move-stalled by the manager, D. A. Bandeen, noon when they heard the shots it was

tion was taken to prevent further con- who Coombes was named on a commit- like Archer and Edna. On another in the daily flow to 57.871 barrels comgestion and is applicable to the Misser tee at the West Texas Chamber of Comsouri Pacific, the International Great merce convention at El Paso to take

Northern the Texas Mexican and the steps to eliminate the deficit that exist. Northern, the Texas-Mexican, and the steps to eliminate the deficit that exist-The commission ordered the rate fer to the operating expenses of the ortown to request the authorities for retown to reque over the authorized route should be ganization. Although the fund to take strain her husband with a peace bond. Texas company brought in two wells presidential pasty of Pascual Orgiz wells, carbon black plants. Song and the same as that through Laredo, ex- core fo the deficit was thought to be cept where the Laredo rate would be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-lawyer had advised her that she could be over-subscribed at the close of the con-

surer's report, and this statement was for bringing up his daughter.

The supplementary statement showverted there from Laredo. More inspectors will leave Nuevo Laredo tosubscriptions of about \$4,500 yet to be Although saying conditions are not collected. The total will be sufficient quite so bad as some outside sources to remove the deficit and leave \$2,300 to paint them, merchants of Laredo still be devoted to other uses. It is planned suffered from the differences with the to return 18 individual subscriptions of Mexican government following at-\$100 each, according to promises at tempts made by Webb county officers the time the contributions were reto arrest Plutarco Elias Calles, former ceived, unless the subscribers indicate wayp 41, the oil field route, will appear were Humble Oil and Refining com- plans to remain at the Grand Canyon president, when he passed through that they wish the money to remain before the state highway commission pany's No. 1 Coombs-Worley, sec. 36, until January 15. in the organization.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, city health inspector, urges all dog owners to get licens- Wheeler county to the state line north es for their animals at the city hall as of Dalhart, adding about 150 miles to issued the dogs must be vaccinated for

Jahu, piloted by two Portuguese fliers, ing the year. In 1928, dogs afflicted Stinnett, Dumas, Hartley and Dalhart. with rabies bit about 60 citizens of the Mr. Reid has letters from numerous town and expensive treatment was state highway officials saying that the necessary. In view of this record, Dr. proposition will be given a full hearing Worrell urges all dog owners to have January 20. theri animals vaccinated.

A daughter was born Jan, 8 to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Archer of this city, and hereafter as the Pride Dry cleaners. latter is visiting here now.

IS DOUBTFUL

Wife Is Unfit for Mother

STRANGE SCENE

to Obtain Peace Bond

HOUSTON, Jan. 11. (AP)-Victims of

Expenditure of \$16,563 from the de-

shot first, how the father then turned on him and fired once, twice. "Then I crawled out of the room as

fast as I could and as I crawled out I heard another shot and my father shot

ment to Mexico near Laredo were authorized today by the interstate comthorized today by the interstate commerce commission to route it by Over-subscription of the deficit fund,
a picture depicting an angel with hands on the deficit fund,
a picture depicting an angel with hands on the heads of a boy and girl about in the daily flow to 57.871 barrels com-

Granted Date For

A delegation fro mcities along Highnation of the sector in Texas.

F. P. Reid, president of the Highway 41 association, has been notified that the delegation will be granted a hear-License Animals ing as requested. In the group head-ed by Mr. Reid will be Chamber of Commerce secretaries and county judges It is desired that the state shall take over the road from the state line in

soon as possible. Before the tags are Highway 33-A, which now terminates here at the juncture with 33-A.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP In this issue of The News is the anand Mrs. Frank Catterton. She has nouncement of Jim Hundley and M. F.

been named Margaret Josephine. The Neely that they have purchased Gillittle girl is the granddaughter of Mr. bert's dry cleaning plant, to be known be the slogan of the company.

Latest Picture of Taft, Now III



The president conferred in the fore. Traces of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North articles of his illness. noon with acting Secretary Cotton, senators Connally and Sheppard and lepresentative Garner, the Democratic to be \$4,076. With a cash balance left in the local connection of the state of the state of the local connection of the state of the state of the local connection of the state of the state of the local connection of the state of t leader of the house. Afterwards the the treasury, there remain only items acting secretary of state said he had robust man who occupied the White House a few years ago.

PRORATION TENDING TO LOWER PRODUCTION IN GRAY, BUT NOT AT ONCE TO MARK CONTEMPLATED be held next Friday night, according to Harold White, director. The pegeant

Proration had a telling effect on Gray county production this week when RUBIO'S PARTY IS

In a statement she declared that a on the G. H. Saunders lease in section that outstanding accounts would make the raising of additional funds neces
Mexican officialdom from Laredo sary, he said from 2,584 feet.

of Mexican officiation from Lated with the closing of the Mexican consulate here than three weeks ago, continued tonight as several Mexican customs of licials entrained for Brownsville.

Sary, he said.

Since the convention closed, Caldwell and Coombes have been engaged in that work. A part of the results of their efforts were incorporated in the treating that the home was not a proper place flow increased from one to ten million.

The storm clouds dropped a heavy fall throughout the northern part of the way and came in for an initial production of the Grand Canyon, was measured at two and one half feet. Highways were flow increased from one to ten million.

The other producer, Champlin Refin- planned were cut short. ing company's No. 3 Cook-Faulkner, section 30, block B-2, made 1,600 barrels Arizona cities, Flagstaff and Kingman, the first 18 hours from the pay at 2,822 were without communication.

Hearing January 20 tion 7, block H, A. W. Wallace survey, party seemed destined to spend the remaining days of the visit here wallowing the hole after it had been shot with 60 about, in the spow covered grounds quarts.

January 20 to argue for state desig-block 3, and Magnolia's No. 5, Bee 227, sec. 14, block 1; the latter will be a

gas well. Proration which began here Jan. 1 when it was agreed that 37,000 barrels ing as requested. In the group head- of oil would be produced daily in the Bowers and Marland-Finley pools, is a success, according to Ed Daly, umpire. Operators hope to have the production

he end of the month. Wells and their production compared rith the previous week follow: Carson-199 wells producing 9,489 arrels, an increase of 275 barrels,

Gray-503 wells producing 57.871 bar- Amarillo rels, a loss of 7,903 barrels. Hutchinson-975 wells producing 25,- Big Spring 27 barrels, a decrease of 594 barrels. Moore-38 wells producing 588 barrels Dallas loss of 87 barrels

Wheeler-19 wells producing 588 barels, a decrease of 87 barrels. Total production-1.735 wells prolucing 94,100 barrels, a loss of 6,305 barrels.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass of Sherman Skellytown were among the shoppers in Waco Pampa vesterday.

SNOW BOUND AT GRAND_CANYON

vention, a check of accounts showed obtain a divorce on the grounds she duction of 1.057 barrels from the pay at sightseeing at the Grand Canyon and

flow increased from one to ten million blocked and tours which the party had

Besides Grand Canyon, the other

2.826 feet.
Stogner Meaders No. 1 Taylor, seccessation of winter's blast Ortiz Rubio's County Agents to Without an optimistic forecast of a tion 7, block H, A. W. Wallace survey, party seemed destined to spend the rethe hole after it had been shot with 60 about in the snow covered grounds. Through his secretary, Edward F. Cha-Two new locations during the week zaro, the president-elect announced

Building Is Slow In Texas Cities at Beginning of Year

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (A)-Beaumont led of the county down to 40,000 barrels by the second week of the new year. The missioners. coast city's total was \$155,183, bring-ing the total for the year to \$313,562. Grubbs, district demonstration agent, last Saturday, planned to fly to Nulato

CITY WEEK \$ 20,000 \$ 35,000 Abilene 43.060 Austin 4 23,928 6,650 Corpus Christi 47.625 100,805 Fort Worth 85,357 102.597 Houston 143-145 393,930 Lubbock 13,200 51,400 13,300 Pampa ... 6,500 Plainview 1,000 1,000 Port Arthur 22,059 San Antonio 111.556 15,300

The same the Add the best was

MISSING AFTER TEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)-With only one tangible clue-that a heavy-motored airplane apparently lost in the fog had passed over an airport in Connecticut—more than three dozen planes scoured a wide area today in quest of two fliers who went upon an altitude flight yesterday and did not SEARCH PLANS

The two men, Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, were believed to have been caught by a cross wind and, hampered by poor visibility, to have lost their bearings. They took off from Farmingdale, N. Y., yesterday morning to determine the altitude capacity of a sixplace cabin monoplane owned by the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing corporation, a unit of the Aviation corporation.

They had expected their flight to require only an hour or two, but the afternoon passed and there was no word of them. Last night the Aviation corporation sent out a radio appeal to ships along the roast, but with-

Dress Rehearsal for Pageant Will Be Next Friday

First dress rehearsal for "Progress of bin plane which took off at the same the Texas Panhandle," a pageant to be time as Reid's plane for Nome last presented at the auditorium Jan. 24, will Saturday. Niemenen lost Reid in a held next Friday night, according to will climax the founders day banquet of flying more than half the distance. the American Association of Univer- Niemenen landed his plane safely at sity Women and College club which is Nulato, more than 300 miles west of ponsoring it. Comprising a cast of 85 persons and alakleet.

dozen scenes, the spectacle will portray the industrial development Texas. The scenes will include the place despite the 3,175 barrels of new PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11. (P)-The pioneer coming to Texas in a covered wagon, a sandstorm, cowboy dance cotton field entertainment, negro quarton Bolls," Cotton field chorus, "farm etrettes." wheat field chorus, Jet" chorus and the blue bonnet chor. "The Bluebonnet Song," is the

theme song of the entertainment. high school girls. Mr. White announc- North Cape, Siberia, November 9. es that these girls are required to furthem available by Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duerr are authors of the pageant.

Be Available for

information received by George Briggs, Bering sea, about 500 miles south of for each department. As soon as cap- Nome. able workers are found available, the DALLAS, Jan. 11. (P)—Beaumont led pression of inaugurating the work will be taken up with Gray county combine second week of the new year. The missioners.

> a worker from her department will an open plane to search for Reid probably be available in February. YEAR probably be available in February. 44 060 priated funds for the first year of the arctic region, also, and Pilot Ed Young 75,704 dual program some time ago, with the was to hop from Teller north of Nome. 7,510 understanding that the work would be- with food and gasoline badly needed at 85,202 gin in 1930. It is considered that Gray the ice locked rading ship, Nanuk at 450,310 county is fortunate to have been ap- North Cape, Siberia. proved for state aid, since the fund for such purposes is almost exhausted.

> Fall on Ice Serious DALLAS, Jan, 11. (A)-Truxton Shaw of Athens, Southern Methodist freshman athlete, tonight was in a 198,052 serious condition at a hospital from Elelson and Borland had been engag-2,750 injuries received when he fell on ice ed in freighting a valuable cargo of 65,300 near the college campus. His skull furs fr omhte Nanuk to Nome for ship-19,641 was thought fractured.

TWO FLIERS ARE CAPTAIN REID LAND SAFELY

Fly to Outpost After Being Forced Down

HAD BEEN LAID

Supplies Will be Sent to Ice-Locked Steamer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 11.(A) -Getting their big cabin plane in the air again, Captain Pat Reid and his two passengers, William H. Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, missing since they took off a week ago from here to Nome, landed safely today at Unalakleet, Norton sound , Major H. C. Deckard radio ed here from the trading post at

The message did not state when the trio had been stranded. Unalakleet is about 150 miles across Norton sound from Nome, south of a direct air line. from here to Nome.

Major Deckard was with the Alas. kan pilot, Matt Niemenen, and mechaic Sam McCauley in the other cablizzard which they encountered after here, about 100 miles northeast of Un-

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11. (P)-Pilot Pat Reid, missing a week in the storm swept country between Nulato and Nome in Northwestern Alaska is safe at Unalakaleet, a native settlement on Norton sound the United States signal corp operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, advised the Seattle office toady.

Reid's plane was en route to Nome where it was to engage in the aerial search for Carl Ben Elelson and Earl The "Cotton Bolls" and "Farmer- Borland, missing Alaska aviators, who etttes" choruses are composed of 32 disappeared between Teller, Alaska, and

The message, received by the signal nish their own costumes and have corps, gave not details. Reid was flying from Fairbanks to Nome in a closed plane carrying two other aviators, William Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, when he disappeared in the murky fog which covered Norton sound. A convoy plane piloted by Matt Niemenen, and Alaskan pilot, returned to Nulato safely after osing Reid's ship. Dog teams had been sent out to search the hilly country between the Yukon river and Norton Gray County Soon sound when unfavorable weather conditions kept other planes grounded at Nulato, Fairbanks and Nome. In the near future Gray county is The report of Reid's safety came just

fikely to obtain the services of an agri- as the United States weather bureau cultural and a home demonstration predicted a storm in Norton sound coastal country. A low pressure was said to Funds are now available, according to be developing over St. Paul island, in

Flying conditions were good between

Gray county commissioners appro- Weather was clearing in the Siberian

Two planes at the Nanuk were in need of fuel to continue the search for Carl Ben Elelson and Earl Borland, missing since November 9, when they hopped from Teller on a flight to the

ment to the States.

WEDDING BELLS!

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Rev. James Todd, Jr., officiating

Mr. Jack Rogers, best man Mr. Tex Kelly, soloist Miss Christine Manning, ring bearer

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Social Calendar

The Council of Clubs will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church The executive board of the Ameri can Legion auxiliary will meet at Le gion hall at 3 o'clock. It has been urged that all members attend. Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Pampa Drug Store tea room at 7.30 o'clock The executive board will make impor tant recommendations.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Perkins, 207 East Brown

El Progresso club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. Cole. Wednesday The executive board of the Metho

dist Women's Missionary society, composed of officers of the general body and the several circles, will' meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the First

Christian church is to meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. Gober, 609 North Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock. The Women's auxiliary of the Epis copal church will meet at the home o Mrs M K Brown at 2:30 o'clock.

delegate to the annual convocation of the Northwest Texas diocese is to be elected, and it is urged that all members be present

to 12 o'clock Joe Norman's orchestra ning. will play.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet in regular session at the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The Friendship class of the Metho dist Sunday school will hold a social gathering in the class room at 3 o'clock. Friday

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Following the chapter meeting, instructions will be given in se-

Miscellaneous Tickets for the founders' day banquet of the American Association of University Women and College club will be on sale between Tuesday, Jan. 14, and Jan. 21, at Pampa Drug store No. 1 and Fatheree Drug store No. 4 Members may call Mrs. Lee Harrah 76_J, or Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 111, for information concerning reservation Tickets are for sale to members only

Club Members Study Problems of Training for Good Citizenship

Citizenship training was the theme of an instructive program Friday at Child Study club's semi-monthly meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. B. E. Finley as the opening number,

Mrs. H. W. Johns considered two subjects in well organized discourses, "The Citizen's Duty," and "Moral Duties of a Course of Citizen." "A Syllabus of Civics," and "Sentiment in Politics," were given an All-Day Meeting by Mrs. J. M. Turner. Mrs. S. A. Hurst tion and Government."

conducted at the end of the program Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Chas, statements made in the local paper by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, art director C. Boles. They completed two comof the club. She distributed small prints forters, made four garments, mended go, you must go that way yourself." of Bastien-Lepage's "Joan of Arc," and three garments, and half-finished othtold the story of the Maid of Orleans as ers. The articles were to be placed it should be told to children in prein the hands of needy people by the
senting the great picture to them.

Christian Service league of the First, senting the great picture to them.

Twelve members met for the study at Christian church. Mrs. C. S. Surratt's country home, where a social hour was enjoyed at the close ed at the noon hour. Class members of the program. Mrs. E. Thompon of present for the entire day or the aft-Los Angeles, Calif., was a club visitor. Members present, in addition to those appearing on the program, were as Harry Marbduh, Mrs Ernest Sanders, will be delightful to all who attended to the program of the pro follows: Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. E. Blachley, Everybody is invited. Barnard, Mrs. Roy Wiley, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. P. D. Hill, Lewis, Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Wilson. W. A. Crawford.

Eastern Star Study Club Launched Friday With 16 at Meeting

Sixteen members of the Order of the Eastern Star including visitors from out of the city, were present Friday evening at the initial lesson of the study club recently formed by the Pampa chapter. The meeting was held at the Masonic hall, where sessions will be held each second and fourth Friday

Mrs. T. H. Barnard, a former worthy matron of the local chapter, and a deputy grand matron of Texas grand chap ter in last year's administration, conducted the secret ritual. She and other Baptist. Young People prominent members of the order, a- Guests at Delightful mong whom will be out-of-town officials Party Friday Evening are to conduct future lessons.

Following a series of studies in ritual, there will be lessons in law, it was anto attend any meeting.

The following attended the first meeting Friday evening: Mrs. Ernest Flet-cher, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Bonnie ple's classes. Rose, Mrs. Van Carter, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. followed by special music. Harmonies Artie M. Shepard, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. by a quartet composed of Bob Rose, A. Cookston, Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. H. D. Balthrop, A. E. Hickman, and W. M. Voyles, Mrs. H. D. Baker, Mrs. Jack Dunn, and solos by Tex Kelley Griggs, Mrs. Loy Stone, and Mrs. Baker. were enjoyed. Delicious refreshmen

Instructor



-hoto by Fred's Studio. Comus club will give a dance at the study club recently formed within the entertainer. Schenider hotel, with dancing from 9 local chapter was held on Friday eve_ Following their marriage, the young

Bridge Hostess



Mrs. F. G. Browne, above, was co-Finley. The principal paper of the hostess at one of the week's attrac-ship of the people in your age group study was on "Do We Fail to Train tively appointed social affairs. She Those attending the unions are urged for Good Citizenship?" read by Mrs. entertained with Mrs. J. S. O'Brien, to be punctual-6:15 p. m., is the time in the latter's home, at a bridge party | The Sunday school continues to grow following a Chinese motif.

spoke on two subjects, "Functions and men's class of the First Christian Sun-Influence of Government," and "Taxa- day school engaged in sewing garments giving their opinion on prohibition, the

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyernoon hours were as follows: Mcs. morning and night, and the fellow-Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, Mrs. ship of this homelike, friendly church Mrs Emmett Dwver, Mrs P. B. Gober,

Sleighing Party Is Given for Christian Endeavor Society

Sleighing on a bob sled was an en. joyable feature of a party given Friday evening for the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Christion church

Games and contests were diversion after the party of forty young people had returned to the recreation hall of the church, and retreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Marbaugh ponsors of the society, were assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick in en-

nbers of the Fidelis and Young Men's Bible classes of the First Baptist Sunday school and their nounced. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, worthy friends were guests of Mrs. D. L. Harmatron of the Pampa chapter, has ris and Miss Ruth Henry, on Friday issued an invitation to all Eastern Star evening, at a delightful party in the members in the city to join the club or home of Miss Henry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. The attendance was larger than for any preceed-

Games and amusing contests were

Couple Will Be Joined in Public Wedding at Pla-Mor Auditorium

Miss Lula Mae Provine of Grenada fiss., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine of that city, and Mr. Jack M. Kurtze, formerly of Kansas City but at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

The Rev. James Todd will officiate the ring ceremony. Bride's maids will be Miss Hazel Fletcher, Miss Adelle Stone, Miss Lora Mae Rodgers, Miss Drusella Morgan, and Miss Janet Price Little Miss Christine Manning is to be the ring-bearer and Flora Marie Dene beim, the flower girl. Mr. Jack Rodger of the Pla-Mor staff will be best man Aaron Campbell's Harmonians will play and Mr. Tex Kelley will sing.

The wedding will be immediately folowed by an informal reception at the Pla-Mor, at which refreshments will be served. There will be dancing between 9 and 12 o'clock, with an interlude for the wedding, according to announce-ment from J. J. Denebeim, manager of the Pla-Mor.

The bride-elect will arrive this morn ng with her mother and is to stop at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Y. R. Kurtze of Peabody. Kans., also will arrive to

Miss Provine recently was a studen in Grenada college, where she completed a course in dramatics and music Mr. Kurtze, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs William Kurtze of White City Mrs. T. H. Barnard, above, a former Kans., has been with the Pla-Mor as leputy grand matron of the Texas entertainer since the Christmas holiday grand chapter of the Order of the He also spent a month here last sum. Eastern Star, conducted the initial mer with Howard Ruggles and his orstudy in secret ritual of the order, chetra. For the last two and a half when the first regular meeting of a years he has been a radio and orchestra

uple will be engaged in Chatauqua vork. They will be at home in Pampa

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, all departments, 9:49

Morning preaching service, 11 a. m. Amarada Mission service, 2:30 p. m Orchestra practice, 4 p. m.

Training service, all unions, 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both the forning and evening services today. His morning message will be on the subject, "God's Great Service Station." a sermon based on a favorite passage of Scripture. The subject for the evening sermon will be, "The Great Question In Nineteen Hundred Years." You are cordially invited to hear these messages. Special music will be rendered at each of the services.

The unions in the training service are making good progress. An increase in attendance was reported for most of the unions. Good programs have been arranged for all the meetings this evening, and you will enjoy the fellowhostess at one of the week's attrac- ship of the people in your age group

> -412 were recorded last Sunday. Some of the clases and departments had record attendances. Today the building will be warm. Now is the time to keep those new year's resolutions. Be in Sunday school this morning!

Inasmuch as some of the people and bed covering to be distributed in pastor will have something to say on local charity, at an all-day meeting the subject today, and will reply to some D. H. TRUHITTE.

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Gospel preaching at 7:30 o'clock will be followed by baptismal services. Come and welcome. Bring friends.

Praise, prayer, and Bible study on Thursday night. None can afford to miss this: crowds are attending. You

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Corner Francis and Warren. We know some wonderful characters, at we do not know any that is like our Lord-He is preeminent. As the ways welcome. sun is above the brightness of any light, even so is Jesus above all other characters. He is our guide in life, our shield in danger, our hope at death, and our joy bell forever. In our morning lesson we will study more bout Jesus. Come and let us reason

together. Services Sunday Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, The Preeminence of Jesus."

Communion, 11:45 a. m. Young people's Bible study 6 n m Preaching, 7 p. m. Sermon Made Free by the Truth." Communion, 7:45 o'clock.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45. We have

ass for every age. The pastor will speak at both mornand evening.

Morning theme, "Looking Out for imber One!" Evening theme, "Going Through ski were made.

vith God." ring some selections on the organ, landing at the Grand Forks airport, The choir will bring a special message one of the ships last a ski.

You are invited to worship with us. TOM W. BRABHAM, Pastor.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

When one neglects to use the com mon rules of safety, too often this saying of his friends is heard, "Doesn' he look natural?" Is it any more unreasonable or unjust if a man neglects his soul to lose salvation? "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation?"

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Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor society,

Intermediate Christian Endeavor so iety, 4 p. m. Sermon, "Neglect," 7:30 p. m. Come to our services. You are al-

Army Planes Are Safe in Maneuver Across Country

MINOT, N. D., Jan. 11. (A)-Seventeen army planes engaged in a midwinter maneuver on a round trip flight bject, from Selfridge field, Mich., to Spokane. Wash., arrived here late today from Duluth, Minn.

Major Ralph Royce, commanding the flight, said it was possible the plane might remain here until Monday t enable the five other ships which

have been delayed to catch up with the planes already here. An 18th ship was held at Grand Forks, Neb., while repairs to broken

The planes left Duluth this mornin Special music has been arranged for and reached Grand Forks at noon aft-il services. Mrs. F. L. Eliott will er a two hour flight from Duluth. On

> A second army transport en route from Duluth to Minot landed on Lake Bemidji at Bemidja, Minn., shortiy after 5 o'clock to refuel and remai overnight.

the army planes ran into a snow storm down to 100 feet. A man neglected to pay his insur- and were forced to fly at 500 feet. The ed upon reaching Gra Lord's supper and preaching follows ance, and his wife takes in washing, storm was encountered over Grand ever.

at 11 o'clock. There will be fine gospel though she is not physically able to Rapids, Minn., a few minutes later and do such work. Another neglected his other snow sorm was encountered at by business men and The four societies of young people health, and now complains of doctor Crookston, Minn., forcing the planes here tonight.



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WATCH for the

deriods the score Though pressed at times to hold a A lawyer, Plorida land boomer, drill-of the red-clad commanding lead, Central high school's er. geologist, and promoter de luxe of Johnnie Cable lay flat of his back for here Friday evening agile young ladies triumphed again over wild cat oil wells in Gray county-just a count of ten in a corner of the ring ous, players nervous. Borger's girls here Friday evening, 29-24 some of the occupations that Frank where a smashing blow on the jaw arrot-topped Borger- The local girls took the lead at the Dillard has crowded into a hurried life. from the omnipresent right of Luthe

basket, and dropped at the half and 23-15 at the end of the the boom there in 1925, Mr. Dillard Friday night at the Pla-Mor. the ball third period. The scoring combination came back to Pampa and drilled the dropped in, knot- of Brown, Heiskell, and Stone kept first well that opened the Wilcox pool. match for the long-limbed Platter, Pampa in the lead, however, despite the constant threat of Long and Cross, Bor-wells in section 202, block B-2, in the Platter's face several times. The Bor-Long shots failed Pama's team coached

timekeepers nie Florence Sims, showed considerable 30 to 70 barrels a day. All three show ods, the teams were ball with uncanny intuition. It took a ducers. bite, then a fifth pe-tygerald, as nervous the the visitors, who are improving and born at Sherman, Texas, Dilfard was educated to be a lawyer and practiced

shed about, keeping trying hard to win. es of the Harvesters was the will-o'-the-wisp of the game, tical experience, he has little regard for of the Conley broth- leaping with apparent ease and aban- geologists and scouts. "Scouts are sup ther Merle tossed the don to grab the ball at every opporlead for the invad_ tunity. She was knocked out in an but the eyes of the oil industry are atch seemed to tick accidental fall early in the game, but blind," is one of his favorite comments kept on playing.

Substitutions: Stone for Heiskell,

Basketball Very

more than 20 teams practicing regu-

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Falls, and Durant, Okla.

T. C. U. voice department.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (Special)-

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ed of Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn, Fort

Worth, first soprano; Miss Annabel

Hall, Oregon City, Ore., second soprano;

Miss Marion Miller, Waco, first alto;

and Miss Elizabeth Huchingson, Dublin,

econd alto. The quartet is trained by

who studied hard to Score by periods: and become scholastic- Pampa aved his way through Borger nse, drifted under the The line-ups his toes almost with- PAMPA ored a neat crip shot ne lead for the Harves-Heiskell, f Ward, jc

o, Borger got the rvesters took their watch. Then came James, g James was pushed twith the ball. Exwhistle and threw ck Dillard of Borger; iced, if known. The Martin for Fletcher, Kentling for Ward, it intentional; he put
Ward for Rose, Heiskell for Stone.

Rennedy replaced the
BORGER
G FF it gave Dillard a free Long, f

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Totals

7 13 to 11.

sed, aimed long with Riddle, jc dd tie the score, and Harricks, rc broke out on the Beech, g seconds to go; time Yager, g man. The ball went

ed before was preliminteresting here. Staas Pampa high won and Borger high lost season. With James g at forward positions. lowed great improve-

3 8 11 0 1-23 larly.

Braly for J. teams in the future.

9 5 15 23 which the organization may make a request likely will be taken tomorrow ions: Shreve for Alexan-short concert tour. Recently requests ard for Shreve, R. Conley for for the quartet have come from Hills-Hanna for LeBarge, Robert boro, Weatherford, Dallas, Wichita

Referee, Fitzgerald (Colo_ corer, Seitz; timekeeper, Hun-

faloes Win at Sul Ross for Their Second Time Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the

INE, Jan. 11. (A)—The West State Teachers' college Buffaball paries here tonight from here by a Malone ambulance. ul Ross teachers. The score was Newman for the visitors and n for Sul Ross starred.

CO, Jan. 11. (P)-The Texas orns nosed out the Baylor quinnight 35 to 32, in a game which two extra sessions, and opened nference basketball season here. Rose of Texas was high point iging up five field goals and

ketball Results

on. S. M. U. 41; Rice 40. niladelphia: Pennsylvania 32; nneapolis: Northwestern 32;

cago: Indiana 36; Chicago 24. aco: Texas 35; Baylor 32. man: Kansas 34; Oklaho

t Point: Army 37; Columbia

etteville, Ark.: Arkanass uni-Texas Christian university 18 hes,: Centenary 38; Ste-Austin Teachers' college 32.

News Want-Ads bring results.

Educated to Be Lawyer, Becomes Wildcat Driller

law for twelve years. As he learned Borger's running center, Harricks, where and how to find oil from pracposed to be the eyes of the oil industry

> His quarrel with the geologists centers around the granite ridge in Gray 8 5 10 6-29 county. "It's nothing but a myth con-4 6 5 9-24 ceived in the faulty brain of some incompetent geologist," he tells them. "Nothing but a granite wash has ever 1 10 been encountered in Gray county. 0 13 Dillard has learned all his geology o through practical experience and his o succesful wildcat ventures are always o his answers to those who differ from

and the watch ticked Officials: Referee, Cherry (Mo. Tea- league in executive session tonight the game with Pampa chers); scorer, O'Keefe (W. T. S. T. C.); voted to abolish radio broadcasting of timekeeper, Hunkapillar. the Dixie series. The club owners felt that broadcast

ing had cut attendance.

They agreed that the playoff games, if there are any, and the Dixie series Popular in City if there are any, and the Dixie series should be broadcast because all fans interested could not be accomodated at the parks. Pampa is a "basketball town," with

Concerning to split season they and nounced that any action in that con-Four Guerilla teams played against nection must be taken on or before the Junior high five Friday afternoon, June 19, but did nothing else for the 7 but the latter nosed out the former, present.

They decreed that beginning next season all players must wear five inch The Junior high and Guerilla squads 2 will entertain the Panhandle Junior numbers to aid the fans in identifying 0 high and Peewee teams Tuesday aft- them. One of the four schedules submitted

The great interest that is being tak-by statistician William B. Ruggles of 8 8 8 24 en in the game by all schools here is Dallas will be adopted tomorrow. Kennedy for James, expected to result in great Harvester. The season, which will open April 9 and close Sent. 7 will be 154 games, with only two double head-

ers, July 4 and Labor day. A committee from the West Texas Popular Quartet league, headed by President D. L. Snodgrass of Coleman, asked the assistance of the Texas league, and express-0 0 0 Requests for appearances of the Gifls' ed the opinion that the West Texas 0 quartet of Texas Christian university circuit could not embark on the 1930 0 1 3 1 have become so frequent that an attempt campaign without financial assistance is being made to work out a plan by from the Texas league. Action on this

> Two building permits issued during the past week aggregated \$6,500, bringing the January total up to \$13,300. J. G. Gantz was issued a permit to build a \$2,500 residence, and Hamp Brown a permit to build a house at 606 North Somerville at a cost of \$4,-

> The snow storm and extremely cold weather which last all week complete. ly paralyzed all building activities.

Mrs. N. A. Clark was removed from Football was the only paying sport on the last game of a two-game McKean & Connor hospital to her home at Penn State college during the year

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start, scoring 8 points to 4 for the visit-He ors in the first quarter. They led 13-10 at Miami before the bottom fell out of fifth of a scheduled ten-round fight

Ownby with his short arms was southwest part of Gray county. One ger man missed five times as many Pampa's team, coached by Miss Fannot yet completed, is producing from
the Florence Sims showed considerable 30 to 70 barrels a day. All three show connected most of his licks. Ownby the timekeepers nie Florence Sims, showed considerable of the signs of developing into paying prompt of the signs not seem that Ownby received a knock-out blow when he took the br. O. F. Willing, George Voigt, Jess fort to rise from the floor.

seemed prime to draw buckets of blood zie and Maurice McCarthy, Jr. Sheriff E. S. Graves stopped the flow of gore in the second round when

In the best fight of the evening, Kid Poe won a four-round affair from Kid Arthur, but at that the fight was close Poe is a new fighter and made a good showing at his first appearance. Poe was not only in the best condition at the end of the bout but he delivered the most blows.

Nave been members of all five of the play until tomorrow.

To protect birds, a move been started to bell all cats not played since 1924. McKenzie has played on two of the international teams.

Voiget and Moe are newcomers. Mc-

Kid Reagan did not have much dif. Reagan was never in any danger, and ar-Michael appeared more of an amateur western match. than he really was last night.

A sportsman brought down two deer Germany.

picked off with the fingers.

Miami Boys and Girls Squads Will Play Local Teams Here on Monday Livestock Markets

Nominees Chosen for Walker Cup-**Eight Will Compete**

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (A)-From a ist of ten star golf players named today, a team of eight will be selected to sail for England in April to make the Walker Cup team, emblem of international team supremacy, safe for America. The sixth Walker cup serie Sount, and the Borgerman made no ef- W. Sweetser and Donald K. Moe. Alternates in order are Roland Macken-

Eight players will go to England fo from the face of Cliff Reagan but the competition at singles and foursomes. The alternates will be called which left the courses unplayable.

have been members of all five of the play until tomorrow.

Carthy was an alternate in 1928. Voigt, iculty in squaring Red Michael's found the going harder last season and shoulders to the mat in 11 minutes. won only one important title, the north uth amateur. Moe won the

KINGSVILLE, Jan. 11. (A)-The Mcwith one shot recently near Dillen, Murry college basketball team made a clean sweep of its three_game ser-When first taken from the mines, ies with the Texas College of Arts and

Basketball for this week will begin Monday evening in Central gymnas-type when the boys and girls squads-from Miami invade the local athletic ole_header at 7:30 o'clock.

be made on Monday's games to pay the expenses of the Harvesters at the Panhandle tournament Friday and Satur-

Two Golf Events

major golf tournaments of the Pacific a year ago.

Coast winter campaign—the Los An
Hogs closed unevenly steady to geles \$10,000 open and the Agua Caliente \$25,000 event-were postponed today because of a heavy downpour of rain

of gore in the second round when specific the Smithy appeared all set to give the Borger boy a knock-out blow. In the Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet, have opened Tuesday, followed the detwo rounds it is doubtful if Reagan's Willing and Sweetser are Walker Cup cision of the committee in charge of gloves ever touched the smiling team veterans. Sweetser and Ouimet the Los Angeles affair to discontinue

been started to bell all cats in Coco- year ago.-

Prices Higher at of Large Circuit

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11. (A)-(U. S. domain. The girls will open the dou- D. A.)—Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit this week was featured It is hoped that enough profit will by a broad demand for better grade fed steers and yearlings with prices materially higher. Trade on short day. The double-header will probably fed steers however, was not so brisk, be the last games the first string teams packers taking advantage of any inwill play on the home court for two crease of supply to hammer values. At some markets the lower grades of steers registered moderate gains but at most points prices were little changed. Other killing classes firm higher with demand broad for light yearlings. Chicago had a top of Are Postponed 16.75 on choice yearlings and secured \$16 for finished heavy steers. Receipts 202,700 against 146,810 last week and 193,760 the corresponding period

mostly 15 to 35c under a week ago. On the high spots, 10.25 was paid but the late top at St. Louis and Chicago was 9.85 Offerings 646,000, an increase of 167,000 over last week and 79,000 less

than a year ago. Killing classes of sheep advanced to new high levels for the season. Fat lambs show gains of 25c to \$1 while fat ewes at some centers scored upturns of \$1 to \$2. The supply approximated 295,700 as compared with 190,237 last To protect birds, a movement has week, and 288,005 the same week a

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38-2p

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North Somerville.

WANTED—Work by reliable young first half of this week. They are Gary furnished. Filling station or garage work preferred. Geo. W. Taylor, Gen. 39-20 Brian. Each has had phenomena: talking classic at the Rex theatre the Wheat Trade Is Cooper plays the role of the Virginian, Arlen is Steve and Miss Brian is cast as Molly Wood, the school chicago, Jan. 11. (P)—Brisk rallies dent blamed on weather conditions, in took place today in the wheat market which their four-year-old son and his for speculators who were quick to col-

> the great American novel. Many be after substantial quantities of wheat American leaders in literary circles next week from North America. maintain that it is still the greatest | Chicago closing quotations on wheat American novel ever written. It was were firm at the day's top level, up rewritten for the stage by Wister and 2 1-2c a bushel from low points touch-Kirk La Shelle and as a play it earn- ed early and 1-8c to 1 1-2c above yesed widespread renown, bringing im-terday's finish. Corn closed at 3-800 nortal fame to a number of actors who 1-2c to 1c gain, oats 1-4c to 1-2c higher played its title role to packed houses and provisions varying from 5c set-Il over the country.

Il over the country.

The talking picture brings "The Virgining to the public in a pay and country to the public in a pay and country.

Corn. and oats shared in the renew-

More "Parrot" Cases
BALTIMORE, Jan. 11: (P)—Three Ten Deaths Are additional cases of suspected psitta-cosis in Baltimore were reported late today, bringing the number of per-

Screen Classic sons believed to be suffering for the disease in the city to eight. According to Dr. C. Hampton Jones, health ommissioner, all of the affected persons handled parrots shortly before Three of Paramount's most active they became ill.

Brisk as Reports Influence Sales

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

In love. Walter Huston, veteran of the Broadway stage, and a great movie favorite since his outstanding appearances in "Gentlemen of the Press" and board, that he had predicted a 2000.

Although tours and one resulting from applying and one resulting from burns and one resulting from burns and one resulting from a fall brought the total to ten. worite since his outstanding appearances in "Gentlemen of the Press" and board, that he had predicted a 900,"The Lady Lies," will be heard in the featured role of Trampas, the ringleader of the cattle rustlers in the play.

"The Virginian," a novel by Owen "The Virginian," a novel by Owen that Japan is purchasing Australian Wister, was first published in the 80s, and it was acclaimed at that time as and by assertions that Portugal will the great American novel. Many be after substantial quantities of wheat

turns in the value of hogs.

Charged to Severe Weather in Texas

(By the Associated Press) Automobile accidents, burning, falls ly resulting from the present cold augurating an annual event. Rules, and regulations for the lives in Texas Satand asphyxiations directly or indirect-

The tenth death reported was that of Charles V. Williams, 55, killed when his truck skidde, whirled and overturned while climbing an icy slope near

Little hope was held for recovery of

coating of ice which made a mobile traffic precarious. Numerous minor accidents were reported.

The cold had moderated when a it reached extreme Southern Texas, doing no damage to truck gardens and citrus crops.

MUCH SMALLPOX

TEXARKANA, Jan. 11. (A)-While Corn and oats shared in the renewal of confidence that wheat buyers displayed. Besides, arrivals of corn in that gives this romantic theme a fuller scope and a much more realistic treatment. All the authentic sounds of the cattle range, the dialog of the principals; the third dimension, one might say, is brought to the screen in this New Show World production.

Corn and oats shared in the renewal of occurred, the epidemic of smallpox in Texarkana Saturday had stricken 500 persons. Greated spread of the disease was in the Texas as side of this city, where known cases increased from 35 to between 250 and 300 in the last three days. Six new cases, bringing the total to 30, were reported in Bowie county outside of Texarkana.

Poultry Judging to Be Leading Feature in McLean's Show

McLHAN, Jan. 11. (Special) - A oultry judging contest open to all regularly enrolled judging teams of chools in the Panhandle will be a feature of the McLean poultry school which will be held Jan 24 and 25, in-

Rules, and regulations for the contest were drawn after conferences of Dr. A. A. Tampke, vocational agriculture cacher of McLean high school, and J. E. Biggs, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, with Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the agricultural department of West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, injured latter promised the full cooperation near Lampasas in an automobile acci-State Teachers college at Canyon. The

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MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, in-mate of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is strangled to death. HONNIE DUNDEE, "enb" detec-tive, assists POLICE, LIEUT, STRAWN, EMIL SEVIER, for-mer boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her, is sought.

sought.

CORA BARKER, boarder, thought to have had an affair with Sevier, is arrested as a material witness but in out on ball. Other

Sevier, is arrested as a material witness but in out on ball. Other, boarders under varieton are; boarders under varieton are; boarders under varieton are; HENRY DOWD, NORMA PAIGE, WALTER STYLES, near brokeropf, who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; HERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer, and DAISY SREPHERD.

Dundee learns from papers in Mrs. Hogarth's trunk that the SALLY GRAVES who wrote her once a month was her daughter, and that she lived in dread of Sally's husband, DAN GRIFFIN, sought for embezzlement, Recalling mysterious details of Sally's murder in New York June 2, he concludes Griffin murdered both women and that he is or has been living at the Rhodes' House. An old rail-ticket envelope with Dowd's name on it, showing he left New York June 3, Increases suspicion against him. Sevier, cap-

mplicates Corn.

Dundee goes for Corn and finds her dead, etenyled with her half braids. Inquest into the death of the women is held, Magnus admits the love between him end Corn pad her four that Sevier World. would teturn to seek revenue for what she had told police about him. Sevier is brought-in. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

THE creaking of chairs, the drawn breaths, awed exclamations, marked the entrance of him, raising his hat to shield his Price;

Emil Sevier, suspected slayer of two women. The handcuffs had lights of the car which had lights o been removed, but two huge po- turned at the entrance to the ing music in Hamilton. I thought licemen guarded the man who alley. witness. He had not yet retained a lawyer, and as he slumped wearily into the witness chair his hunted eyes glared about an audience containing not one friendly face.

The hours of grilling—and Dundee new knew that that was not merely a sensational newspaper term—had reduced Emil Sevier, eratwhile violinist for the what was your relationship with pletely for a minute. Then, debknew he had neither slept nor plied sullenly. eaten since he had been arrested young detective felt a sharp twinge of pity, then, remembering kiss with which Cora Barker's lips had been gagged as her own braids were drawn tight about her throat, his heart hardened and his eyes were as hostile as any that gazed upon Emil

Walter Styles the privilege of third-degree cops can—" ance from Daddy. And—and third-degree cops can—" never dreamed Emil would plan "Order, order, please!" Dr. never dreamed Emil would plan and a well way to get it as

Dr. Price briskly.

Cora Barker?"

"I will ask you, Sevier, if it is not true that you planned to rob Price commanded sternly. money when his father's estate was settled, but I know now.

wind a loop of the hangman. The middle-aged man stepped rope about his neck, Sevier told forward before the girl could anthe story which he knew Dundee swer. "This is my daughter, Miss could prove against him. Again he told of going to the Rhodes Cannon of Mercyville—"

through the village. So I did, and nobody as we me, and Emil told regime just exactly what the trouble was."

Windly tell the jury what Mr. Sevier told you that night," Dg. room from her window, of seeing "Just a minute, Miss Cannon. the dead woman in her chair and

gusty sound of sharply in-drawn breaths, awed exclama-ment when Dr. Weeks had seen rupted by a question from Dr. cause the cook lives in the house

"I ask you again, Sevier, where met him at my teacher's studio, you kept yourself from that night where he sometimes took a les-

for having informed the police of your previous plans to rob Mrs. other. I sent his letters to the Hogarth that you came back here, theater and Emil sent his letters

ter there, officer?"

think, during these 15 hours," with his crooked elbow.

Dundee reflected, "and he is not "That is all for the moment, done anything wrong. He asked

talk first, sir! greenhouse until Cora Barker re- the girl appealed to the coroner. turned home; of climbing up the "Father is so angry with me for story that Seyler had repeated so

he was a wonderful violinist. I he read the papers and saw that

at was your relationship with pieters at her eyes, she went a dead woman, Cora Barker?" bing fiercely at her eyes, she went on: "I told Daddy the very next Sunday, when I went home for Emil's trial. Emil promised him wask-end, and he wouldn't he'd cut his tongue out before he'd cut his tongue. the dead woman, Cora Barker?" bing fiercely at her eyes, she went eaten since he had been arrested at two o'clock that morning. Nearly 15 hours of torture! The you made love to her fre-day Emil came out to see me— Friday was his day off at the theater, and he and Daddy quar-"I refuse to answer." theater, and he and Daddy quar-"Is it not true that you were reled terribly. Daddy made me so incensed against Cora Barker promise I wouldn't see Emil audience the sobs of the girl were to me to a girl friend of mine. Sevier.

Norma Page covered her lovely, pale little face with her trembling hands and Dundee envied Walter Styles the privilege of third downward and you and your damned walter styles the privilege of third downward and you and your damned walter styles the privilege of third downward and you and your damned walter styles the privilege of third downward walter styles and the styles are to me to a girl friend of mine. We were planning all the time to get married and go far away. But then asked gently: "Where, and her, and you and your damned walter styles the privilege of third downward walter styles."

was reputed to have hidden in her lowed by a grim-faced man of Anyway, last Saturday night, at was reputed to have hidden in her room?"

Sevier, who had too frankly admitted as much to Dundee early that morning, now stirred and straightened in his chair.

"I refuse to answer, on—on the grounds that it—it might tend to incriminate or degrade me," he ierked out.

"So Sevier has had time to think, during these 15 hours," with his crooked elbow.

"I was lucky I answered the phone and that Daddy didn't wake up. I—my mother is dead, and there's nobody but Daddy and me and the cook. Emil said he was in trouble, but that he hadn't was in trouble, but that he hadn't bundee reflected, "and he is not the fool I thought him."

"Give an account of your movements on Saturday evening, June 29, from approximately 11 o'clock on," Dr. Price directed sternly.

"ALTINGLY, conscious that every word he said would bund a loop of the hangman," The middle-aged man stepped on the said would drop of the coroner.

"Who are you, young lady?" there when it slowed up. It doesn't stop at Greenpoint, you know, but it slows up to go through the village. So I did, and probably say me, and Fmil told transport.

Sevier told you that night," Dre

Price directed Rapidly the girt told the same rose trellis to the upstairs porch, coming here; he didn't want me many times to the police and, that of looking into Mrs. Hogarth's mixed up in it—"

afternoon, to the coroner's jury. afternoon, to the coroner's jury. "He said he was terribly sorry the dead woman in her chair and ... Officers, guard your prisoner, he'd ever planned to get money Cora Barker searching for something at the desk; of scuttling away down the rose trellis, of sprinting down the alley, his crushed straw hat in his hand.

But as before, Sevier refused to But as before the But as

"Daddy was nearly crazy when you kept yourself from that hight where he sometimes took a loss but it wasn't till hast hight but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but it wasn't till hast hight but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but it wasn't till hast hight but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but it wasn't till hast hight but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but it wasn't till hast hight but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil. He was so mad but he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil he caught me taking food to the garage for Emil h "I refuse to answer," Sevier re- - we got engaged to each pretty soon he got out the car torted wearily, for the third time, other--" and made Emil get into it and said he was going to take him to made him let me go, too, and of course with me along, Daddy and he wouldn't have told! I know he wouldn't!"

In the deep silence from the from the man she still loved and believed in-in spite of every-

"It was about a quarter to "What is your name?" asked with his gavel. "What is the mathe didn't kill Cora Barker! That's "Emil Sevier—Emil Sylvester Sevier," the prisoner answered dully, without raising his eyes.
"You were acquainted with Mrs. Emma Hogarth and Miss Cora Barker?"

DUNDEE turned and saw a young girl struggling with the uniformed policeman who guard-bit dully without raising his eyes.
"You didn't know anything of this plans then?" Dr. Price inter-barged he are med to see Emil hanged he are med to s "A lady—says she's got some-thing to tell," the officer panted.
"Then bring her forward," Dr.
was going to come into some that Emil didn't kill Cora Barker !"

(To Be Continued)

department of Clarendon Municipal

college, and has many dramatic suc-

cesses to her credit, among them be.

ing leading parts in Little Theatre

The Little Theatre has a limited

membership of 50, already complete

McMurry Students Please Audience Here on Friday

A crowd which almost filled the first est grades. oor of the Methodist church auditoral offering heard here this season, hen the Chanters, composed of the Murry college, Abilene, appeared in gear without a murmur of protest."

No one took the bet, for they already ne arts department of the Abilene formance on level streets.

manding the admiring attention South Negley Hill was the next victim. a markedly easy stage manner.

solos, and quartets in which they sang super-highways. lent weight to the ensemble.

Baldridge, and Mr. Edwards. Ingenous touches to the costumes of the attaining 32 miles an hour at the top singers, and the manner of exit in several instances, added much to the Texas Railroad Is dramatic quality of the opera selections, and, indeed, to the entire concert. The girls, designated on the programs as "gitanas" wore bright

very popular selections by the girls' earnings of the line would be suffi-chorus. Miss Margaret Jones intro-cient properly to support it for this choral numbers were "Indian Dawn" and "Pale Moon," on which they were given prolonged applause. The glee club came to the fore with "Winter" In its application, the Yates and West Song," and "The Jolly Roger," old fa_ Texas sought permission to construct a

evening, the mixed chorus sang in the Sheffield. closing part. Early negro songs were rendered, and selections from "The Vagabond King" and "The Desert Song" afforded contrast of theme. all accompaniments.

was free of charge to the public, those 98.3 per cent. who wished to help in defraying expermitted to do so in an offering. The Rev. Tom W. Brabham introduced the director and made announcements.

First Report by **Crime Body Now** Ready to Release

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)-The controversy over the attitude of the law and snow flurries. enforcement commission toward the brought to a head Monday with the port to congress by President Hoover. The president reviewed the recommendations today in detail and then prepared his own message of transmision. It will give briefly his views on the contest of this, the first report the commission has made since it began

work early las summer. tions for unification of forces engaged with Rev. James Todd, Jr., chaplain in enforcing dry laws. These include G. C. Malone funeral home in charge. incorporation of the prohibition enforcement unit in the justice department and consolidation of the border patrols.

swirled about the capitol for nearly a today and ripped its gas bag to pieces, month. The subject was scarcely men- but both the occupants escaped injury. tioned in the halls of congress, at least The Blimp, en route from Akron, Ohio, in public utterances, although there was to Gadsden, Ala., apparently was lost much speculation as to what the com- in a heavy fog. Earlier reports had it mission was proposing to congress.

port was prepared for presentation to The pilot house was not badly damcongress as soon as a joint congression- aged and V. L. Smith, pilot and Augut al committ proposed in the Jones re- C. O'Neil, navigator, climbed out after solution had been appointed.

decided the recommendations of the were so near the earth until they felt commission should be considered by the crash. regular committees of the house. With this information at hand the president decided to send in the report Monday,

attend bull fights or boxing matches The railroads of the United States represent an investment of some \$24, 000,000,000.

OAKLAND EIGHT "LEVELS" HILLS OF PITTSBURGH

The new Oakland Eight, distinguished for its hill climbing ability, recently

m Friday evening was audience to a grade of approximately 16 per cent, ie most varied and pretentious musi-

No one took the bet, for they already Tedd Sullivan-Wylle, dean of the had observed the car's superior per-

With a roar from the motor that The program was arranged in three should have produced plenty of vibraparts, each of which afforded opportion, but didn't, the Oakland Eight unity for observing the versatility of lunged at the hill. A standing start noruses and soloists. Miss Luella in low, a short run in second, then into Baldridge, lyric soprano, was the out_ high. All the way up-hill the car standing figure of the performance, gained speed, and near the top the her extraordinarily sympathetic in-driver had to slow down to make an terpretation of some of the heavier abrupt turn, clearing the top at better numbers of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" than 30 miles an hour.

commanding the admiring attention. South Neclear Bill and the second prizes will be given at the McLean poultry how,

oth for its technique and its emo- Like Tokio, it is a well known grade. Prizes will be awarded on all breeds tional tone. Miss Mary Evelyn Brooks But the car, with its powerful 85-horse shown at the first annual exhibit, aclikewise gave a pleasing performance power engine, purred up that tortuous as Leonora in the operatic group, with climb in high gear without a murmur. South Negley might as well have been in a convenient window, each bearing by young women, sending children Donald Carver, baritone. Rigdon a speedway, Tokio only a prairie, and the name of the donor. The Chamber away from home to school at too early Edwards, tenor, and Belmont Bishop, Federal street extension and Murray of Commerce committee in charge of the an age, the new naturalism movement paritone, were soloists and were out-avenue hill, the next two ascents to be poultry show have issued a request that in education, bad films and bad radio standing in the glee club. Their duets, conquered, nothing more than level perons who plan to enter birds com-

The program was opened with choruses and solos from "Il Trovatore," the choral numbers comparing favorably was first tested and proved at the General Motors proving ground. It climbed the 11 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the program was opened with the 11 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the program was opened with the 11 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there in 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade the 12 per cent grade there is 43 sections of the 12 per cent grade the 12 with the solos of Miss Brooks, Miss onds, starting at 10 miles an hour and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A)-The eads, shawls, and head dresses in the Yates and West Texas Railway was gypsy camp scenes, transforming their barred from constructing its proposed ter actor, has an international reputaconventional evening attire into a sem- line through Upton, Crockett and Pe- tion. He is often heard in radio problance of peasant garb. The boys- cos counties, Texas, into the rich Yates grams "gigolos" for the evening-wore short oil fields, under a decision announced acketed black suits and flowing black today by the interstate commerce commission.

"Sarita" and "Marjorie' 'were glee The commission held the evidence sketches and impersonations, club numbers included in Part II, fol- submitted did not indicate the necessity lowed by a solo by Mr. Carver and two for the road at this time or that the luced a novel touch to the musical reason, it declined to pass now upon the with a reading. Perhaps the most en-contention of the Kansas City, Mexico, thusiastically received of the girls and Orient, in opposing the application,

vorites to which they imparted new 43 mile line from a point on the Orient As in the opening numbers of the near Rankin to Iraan and thence to

THIS CORN SELLS HIGH

OTTAWA, Kans., Jan. 11. (A)-One bushel of corn brought \$50 at an auc-Miss Asalie King read Kipling's "When tion held here late today in Franklin Earth's Last Picture Is Painted," with a musical background as the final number. Hjalmer Bergh, head of the piano department of McMurry, played grown by H. E. Staadt, winner of the The Chanters appeared here under five-acre corn contest. Staadt's corn The Chanters appeared here under averaged 81.17 bushels per acres and to the late J. T. Robison, state land McMurry college. Their concert and was given a germination rating of

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (AP)-The body of Reese Wooley, 60, thought frozen death early Friday morning when the temperature stood at 14 degrees above zero, was found late today in the garage at his home here. He was last seen alive Thursday night. His death was laid to freezing by a physician.

Warmer But Cloudy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11. (AP)-A severe cold wave ended, the middle west today generally was covered by lowering skies which promised rain

Predictions were for mostly near avprohibition laws which raged since a erage temperatrues next week, except few days before Christmas will be in the southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, where below normal nission of the commission's first re- thermometer readings and continued cold was promised.

> Temperatures today rose to near the freezing mark in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City.

BABY BOY IS BURIED

James Metcalf, 7-day-old son of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Metcalf died Saturday While the precise nature of the report morning at 1:20 o'clock of pneumonia has been guarded, it was believed to- at the home of his parents here. Burial night to contain sufficient recommenda- services were held yesterday afternoon

BLIMP IS DEMOLISHED

CAMPTON, Ky., Jan. 11. (P)-Swinging down to avoid the intense cold of There was a sudden lull today in the higher altitudes, the Goodyear blimp winds or prohibition talk which have Puritan crashed into a tree near here narrowly missing high tension wires at The enforcement commission's re- Asland Ky., before it turned southwest.

the crash. House Republican leaders however, Smith said they did not realize they

L. E. PETTY, MAD.

Minors in Spain are not allowed to Special Attention to Diseases of Children

Panhandle, Texas

Tax Collector to Carry Records to McLean for 2 Days

McLEAN, Jan. 11. (Special)-McLean titizens have been notified by Sheriff added new deeds to its ascension re- E. S. Graves that the tax collector's cords by leveling out Pittsburgh's tough- force wiff be in McLean next Tuesday

McLean Poultry **Show Entries Now** Desired at Once modern languages. Although many of

Jan. 24 and 25, for each breed exhibited. where. cording to announcement from officials. Trophies are to be placed on display municate with officials at once, in or-The new Oakland's prowess on hills der that sufficient room may be se-

Noted Impersonator Coming January 17

Thomas Elmore Lucy, platform entertainer extraordinary, will be brought a foot note credited it to the Supreme Denied Its Permit here January 17 under the auspices of Court decision. the Epworth League of the Methodist

Mr. Lucy, poet-humorist and charac-

He will give his program in the basement auditorium at 8 p. m. His entertainment will include numerous crayon

Furniture Men in Closing Agreement

Three local furniture stores yesteray announced they had made an agreement to open at 7:30 a. m., and close at 6 p. m., on week days, excepting Saturdays, when they will remain open until 9 p. m.

The managers declared this plan would be fairer to their clerks and would result in better service to patrons. Stores making the agreement are Malone Furniture, Amarillo Furniture, and Pampa Furniture companies,

ROBISON MEMORIAL BODY IS TO BE FORMED SOON

Local residents have been notified of a meeting to be held in San Angelo February 1 at 2 p. m., of those interested in building a suitable memorial commissioner. A Robison Memorial Association will be formed, and officers will be elected.

Pope Pius Condemns Co-Education, Bad Films and Radio Programs, and **Gymnasium Displays by Young Women**

HOUSTON, Jan. 11. (A)—The haples

Rice Owl basketeers Saturday night

Electric

Western votes

TODAY-

mystery drama.

Thrills, shivers and be-

wilderment in a creepy

"THE

Dorothy Sebastian

Earnst Torrence

See it and Creep!

and Wednesday, Jan. 14 and 15, to col- Pius, in his first encyclical of the new pontiff cited cheap pornographic books Stopping at the foot of Tokio Hill, lect state Sounty, and automobile taxes. year under the title of "Christian Edu-some moving pictures and "radiophonic Notice has been given that applicants cation of the Young" today upheld his auditious which multiply and facilite if for automobile licenses must present educational policy maintaining that one may say so all sorts of readiness as the Mouse," on Jan. 24, with a cast certificates showing that their car lights education of youth was the affair first the cinema does all sorts of spectacles." "Here's \$20 she will go up in high have been tested within the last thirty of the church, then of the family, and The pope said that both the motion then of the state. pictures and radio, which may be of

The document, the most extensive great utility in instruction and educaformal one dealing with world wide af- tion "too often are subordinated to fairs in the past two years, was pub-incentives toward evil passions and lished in vernacular Italian instead of avidity for gain." the traditional Latin for the first time in the history of the papacy. It will followed by translations into other

Although many of its points were di- fell before Jimmy St. Clair's S. M. U. rected at the Fascist conception of Mustangs, 41 to 40. It was the sixth McLEAN, Jan. 11. (Special)-Five youthful upbringing, the encyclical ap- basketball game in two years Rice had

> Among the things condemned by the pontiff were co-education, sexual education of the young, over much physical training and public gymnastic displays

columns of Osservatore Romano. The pope cited a decision of the United States supreme court in the Oregon school case, June 1, 1925, supporting his contention on the family's right to supervise the education of children. Part of the language of the court's finding was quoted in the encyclical and

among the perils to adolescence th



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Clarendon Little Theatre to Present First Play Soon performences in Dallas and Abilene.

Clarendon's Little Theatre, which re- but it will draw upon outside talent cently was organized by representa-tives from women's study clubs and original plans. "The Lion and the men's service clubs of the city, will Mouse" will be staged in the college present it's first play, "The Lion and auditorium. chosen from the talent of the com-

Christmas Island, in the Pacific, is Mrs. Frank Stocking, director, is so named because Captain Cook landad of the department of speech arts ed there on Christmas day, 1777. CHARTER NO. 52278

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATE MENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the

Western Building & Loan Association

of Pampa, Texas, at Pampa, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December 1929, published in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper printed and published at

Pampa, State of Texas, on the 12th day of Ja	nuary 1930.
Real Estate Loans to Members	\$142,874.00
Real Estate Loans to Non-Members	None
Stocks Loans	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bonds, Sècurities, Etc.	5,000.00
Other Interest Bearing Assets (specify)	None
Due from Banks	
Cash	
Interest earned but not collected	
Cancellation Fees	Mana
Insurance Taxes, Etc., paid for Members	None
Accounts due from Officers & Employees	. None
Accounts Receivable	None
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	None
Furniture and Fixtures	2,179.83
TOTAL	\$158,411.58
LIABILITIES	
#####################################	16,813.71
Thrift or Ontional Payment Stock	470.70
Advance Payment Stock	20,561.54
Fully Paid Stock	100,400.00
Fully Paid Stock	None
Reserve Fund or Permanent Stock	_ 10.000.00
Legal Reserve	
Undivided Profits	1,200.00
Reserve for Cancellation Fees	

Dividends accrued since last Dividend Payment Interest paid but not accrued_____ Incomplete Loans____ Borrowed Money_ None None Accounts Payable Other Liabilities, (specify)_____ None

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY We, R. Earl O'Keefe as President, and Paul J. Certain as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge

CORRECT—ATTEST J. B. Bourland, C. P. Buckler

DeLea Vicars, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 7th day of January, A. D., 1930. HALLIE SUDBROCK,

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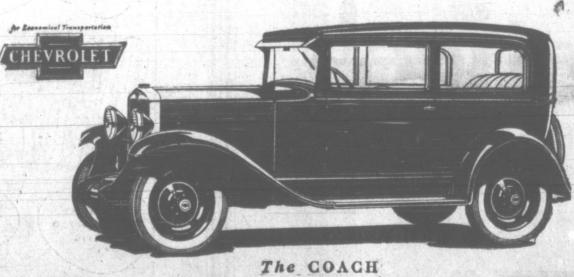
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The PHAETON \$495
The COACH \$565
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Into . socialistic pract i ces through necessity of protecting the farmers it now attempts to help. The problem will not be solved by making huge sums available,

GENERAL PERSHING HAS DECLINED TO RUN FOR THE SENATE IN NEBRASKA.

ALL THIS AGITATION PROHIBITION EN-

the amendment, but to enforce ferent. the law in a manner that will prevent corruption, open violations, and disrespect for law. senate would likely lose more Enforcement is not as difficult than he would gain. The naas it seems. It is not hard to tion will be content to see him find who is bootlegging, and as he is, and in activities apart machinery of conviction.

Give conscientious officers (1) a workable search and seizure law, and (2) convict apprehended offenders quickly and surely, and prohibition lutionists than the Mexicans. will be a reality. Congested dockets and legal procedure which makes it possible to prolong cases for a year or more nullify the work of officers and discourage prosecutors.

tinues unabated, yet no one is sanctum. advocating repeal of those laws through non-enforcement. against speeding, but they 1930. cannot be enforced. Still, they are good laws, and they tend to reduce the evils they are they ride horse back when it supposed to govern.

that weaken all laws tend to that way. Ten miles in some make a joke of prohibition enforcement. The challenge is to improve the laws. Then, if enforced prohibition is not wanted, that is a different matter. No one challenges the right to differ with the Eighteenth amendment; but ever lover of respect for good government should fight attempts to discard prohibition by discrediting the law and government.

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TIES. Cooperatives made many village.

enemies through mismanagement. Is there any guarancome instances? It appears lic". safeguards are being thrown about administration of the loan associations and the Fed- somethin;

tion.

ing association is good. Sun- poll taxes in Gray, county. maid raisins and California Sunkist oranges are examples of products standardized, advertised, and marketed by associations to control the outsuch as cotton, are formed, the mail outside of Gray county and question becomes a grave one, and one to be closely regulatoming counties.

\$7.00

\$\text{Xear} \tag{\text{Montos}} \text{03.75} \text{ment will be drawn deeply into a couling in the counties.} into socialistic practices through necessity of protect-

NEBRASKA.

It is well. Pershing is a FORCEMENT, OR LACK OF proud, distinguished name. IT, IS MEANINGLESS INSO- He needs no political office to FAR AS IMMEDIATE EF-FECTS ARE CONCERNED. service in Washington would probably be far from as bril-The Eighteenth Amendment liant as that in the army. A will not soon be repealed. The good soldier often makes a immediate problem is not to poor politician. The methods decide upon the wisdom of of the two branches are dif-

At any rate, Pershing in the The problem is in the from mud-hurling politics.

The Chinese are better revo-They fight in bitter weather, while our neighbors on the south find snow and ice a wonderful friendship breeder.

Percy, the office mouse, has been reported in many places. But do not be alarmed. but so far no one who has seen Other laws are not being en- him has been able to capture forced. Bank looting con- him and bring him back to this

Parrots transmit a danger-There are laws against check ous disease. Now if there is forgery, yet forgery is a con- some way to transmit it to lapstant menace. There are laws dogs we will ask no more of

Back in the middle states snows too deep for cars. But in these wide, open spaces it The same legal weaknesses takes too long to get anywhere

states will take you to a coun- Their vote should not be an OUT OUR WAY ry store, or even a country echo of the head of the house.

tee under the federal farm public-be-damned attitude, and the household arrangements board plan that the unlimited we hope we never get it and for the man to pay the bills, sums the government is putting have to run for office so we let him buy his wife's poll tax up will not be wrongly used in can talk about "the dear pub- as well as his own. This

By the way, what has behuge funds. At least no ticians who knocked on doors? machinery is in sight compara-ble to that of the federal farm Granger wist? And maybe on the hip?

The principle of the market- the ladies have not paid their the former's brother. Ben Dorsey.

Thy ought to have their own Personally, we haven't the license to vote. If it is part of column isn't going to say very nice things about modern come of the old-fashioned poli- women who let the men do all

CANADIAN, Jan. 11. (Special)eral Reserve. As it is, the Wonde if the unpopularity of Frank Dorsey of Braymer, Mo., recently farmer has no recourse but to peddle: had anything to do purchased two loads of cattle during join some marketing associa-with it?

* * * head bought from Emmett LeFors. Mr. Dorsey, with Mrs. Dorsey, spent We don't like to read that the holiday season in Canadian with

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WORK , TH' NEIGHBORS HOME TH'

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TIERES THE EXECUTIVE MANSION, BOYS ... TILIS IS THE BACK OF IT THOUGH - WE'LL GO AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR THEY MUST HAVE A MEAN DOG TO RAVE AROUND IT!

FRONT OF IT - WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT A NICE PLACE . GEE-THINK OF ONE OF YOU BOYS TH' SWELL BALL MAY BE LIVING DIAMOND WE COULD HAVE RIGHT HERE



By Cowan

BUT I KNOW

FOR SURE

THAT HE'S

JUST GOT

TWENTY- EIGHT

HAS UNLY TWENTY EIGHT CENTS

UM-HUM. BOT OT CEN POS HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS LIKE YMA THUA, UOY



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is being displayed for the first time at the national automobile shows. In addition to new bodies, one new body type is introduced this year. This

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t the national automobile shows. body type is introduced this year. This signers of the new Oldsmobile Six bod-Mechanical advancements have imance the increased size of the cars. Bodies are wider, providing an additional inch and one-half width to the This has been made possible by the new body lines and by decreasing the depth of the wheel housings Bodies of the two-door sedan have als been lengthened one and three-quart-

A new recess panel effect that outines the windows of the closed body lines the windows of the closed body types is an outstanding feature of the exterior appearance of the Oldsmobilei Six. This recess is fluished in a ighter tone than are the window rereals and the remainder of the body with the result that it forms a dis-

inctive feature of the design. The radiator shell and front of the oldsmobile remain unchanged, however, a molding runs from the radiator oldsmobile remain unchanged, howver, a molding runs from the radiator long the sides of the hood and cowl o the windshield post where it blend into a side panel formed by the molding and by the lower portion of the new window recess. This panel again arrows as it passes around the rear uarters of the car.

Equipment on the standard types include tilt ray headlamps with auxiliary parking bulbs; radiator shuters, engine thermometer, gand oil gauge, ammeter, speedometer and oil gauge, ammeter on instrument panel; full ventilation and vision tilted windshield; rear view morror, top light, tire carrier and extra rim.

NEED NOTARY APPLICATIONS ary public in the special session of he legislature are asked to send their lications to either Senator C. C. nall Senate, Austin, or to Charlie Thut, county clerk, who will forward nem to the senator. Citizens are reuested to file their applications as oon as possible after the special session

TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (AP)-Chartered: Beacon oil company, El Paso; capital tock \$10,000. Incorporators: B. L. Wooley, R. C. McClennahan. Blackburn Brothers, Inc., merchanise, Amarillo; Capital stock \$50,000.

Incorporators: H. Walter Blackburn, Gertrude Blackburn, N. O. Gleen. Nueces River Sand and Gravel comany, Corpus Christi; capital stock 55,000. Incorporators: L. A. Cage, J. E. Garrett, Wm. McKennon.

Jobs Found For Working Students

the University Young Men's Chrissince the beginning of the summer session of 1929, according to W. A. ers, as many of the demands formerly ("Block") Smith, secretary of the Y. made were for boys to chop and carry M. C. A. Demands of prospective em- wood and tend furnaces, Mr. Smith ployers are chiefly for hard work, such pointed out.

furnaces and other like jobs.

Approximately 425 jobs have been ing jobs open for university boys, esfilled through the bureau since last pecially at dormitories and boarding school, believes the faculty of his ward May, Mr. Smith said. The demand for houses. Some of the positions filled set a record during the semester just workers has not been great, particular- by applicants at the Y. M. C. A. em-completed. Not a teacher was absent AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (Special) — Jobs ly for permanent jobs. Many of the ployment bureau are clerking jobs in from school for any cause during the stores and similar occupations, but the from school for any cause during the year to year from the holder to some majority are more in the nature of entire four months and a half. There have been filled by University of Tex. Iriend, without passing through the "odd" jobs, Mr. Smith said. bureau.

ticeable decrease in the calls for work-

mowing laws, plating shrubbery, and weeding grass, although there are At the beginning and end of the

When the light fixtures in your home were installed they were a subjet of envy among your neighbors, but electrical fixtu s, like wearing apparel, change in style would y a like to wear the same old style dress you wore what those fixtures were installed in your home? Kee, step with the trend of progress pay as much attention to the appearance of your home as you do to your personal appearance. Brighten up the home with new lighting fixtures. We have them, and our prices will please you as well as the expert workmanship of our electricians.

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A message of interest to everyone who expects to buy a car this year.

T THIS TIME, when the public is accustomed to look for changes in motor car design, it is only natural that Olds Motor Works should make an announcement concerning both its policy and its products for the coming year.

Olds Motor Works is pledged to a policy of progress-a policy that promises, in part . . . "Changes in design solely for the sake of progress-never for the sake of change alone."

This policy, as it applies to the two products of Olds Motor Works, is briefly . . .

... to give still greater value in the Oldsmobile Six, the Fine Car of Low Price to provide, in the Viking, a modern

90-degree, V-type Eight of high quality, at medium price.

Certain changes have been made in Oldsmobile design. These changes are chiefly in the body of the car, although advancements have also been made in the chassis. In every case, the changes tend to add

to Oldsmobile value, without affecting its fundamental design.

Naturally, no changes have been made in the great Viking Eight. The Viking is a new cara thoroughly modern 90-degree V-type Eight, incorporating advancements in V-eight design that establish it as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of recent years.

Olds Motor Works is pledged in both Oldsmobile and Viking to four great responsibilities: to design progressively-to build faithfully-to sell honestly-to service

Thus, while Olds Motor Works builds two cars, in two major price classes, each represents the most progressive engineering thought. the finest manufacturing practice, and the best value it is possible to give at the price.

Now is the time to see these cars . . . to compare them with the latest offerings of the industry . . . and to make your own decision on value.

QUAIL EXPEDITION IS HALTED BY WEATHER

T. D. Hobart returned Friday from an intended quail hunt at the JA ranch, at which Gene Howe-more widely known as Col. Erasmus Tack-and since the close of the last term. The Judge James C. Wilson, presiding judge suits which were filed in Nevember at the federal court at Amarillo, were

Mr. Hobart was joined by Mr. Howe at Clarendon, and from there went to Jimma Alexander vs. Oliver Alexan the ranch. Judge Wilson reached Hed- der; Naoma Curtis vs. W. H. Curtis ley at 11 o'clock on Wednesday night, Lorena Copeland Burnham ys. Home but never reached teh ranch,

DR. J. J. JACOBS



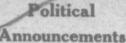
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Earl Thomason vs. Edna Thoma D. Burnham; Fred H. Lynn vs. Bonni Lynn; Ira McGlaun vs. W. E. Mc Glaun; Geneva Richardson vs. L. C. Richardson; Lillie Garrett vs. Will Garrett; Eva Reed vs. Joseph Reed Gladys Armour vs. Harvey Armour Lola Millard vs. Edgar Millard; Eve lyn Hopper vs. D. F. Hopper; Margare Kane vs. Tom Kane; Mary Sander vs. A. Sanders; Enoch Bentley vs. Etta Mae Bentley; W. P. Clark vs. Genevi Clark; Florence Notch vs. Howard J Notch; Mollie Breisford vs. N. W Breisford; Beulah Little vs. W. T. Little; J. A. Hill vs. Jesse Ruth Hill; T E. Morrison vs. Alice Morrison.

Daily News Want-Ads bring results



Subject to the action of the Dem

cratic primary July 26, 1930. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WALTER D. HARDIN A. C. SAILOR T. W. BARNES L. D. RIDER

FOI DISTRICT CLERK R. B. THOMPSON

FOR COMMISSIONER

JOHN R. WHITE

For Tax Assessor-F. E. LEECH

For County Superintendent-JOHN B. HESSEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK-CHARLIE THUT

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-FRED CARY

OR SHERIFF-LON BLANSCET C. E. "TINY" PIPES.

Community Phone Line Is Project in Three Counties

CANADIAN, Jan. 11. (Special) Farmers and ranchmen living north of Canadian in Hemphill, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree counties have formed a temporary company for the construction of a telephone line to serve seven communities. Approximately \$1. 400 worth of stock in the company has been subscribed, on the basis of \$10 per share.

Temporary officers, elected at the organization meeting, which was held at Pundt school house, with more than a score of persons from the seven communities in attendance, were D. M. Jamison, president; S. M. Nunn, vicepresident; and H. S. Wilbur, sécretary-

The temporary board of directors was named as follows: W. R. Norris, Notla; Andrew Peterson, Liberty; J. R. Price, Sand Creek; L. E. Pundt, Dobbins; J. I. Payton, Payton; Ed F. Hagan, Glazier; R. C. Jackson, Cana-

Air Service to Be Bigger

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11. (P)-Inauguration of intrastate service by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., was announced today by T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of the air Under the new plan, Clement passengers may travel between cities within the same state. It is con_ templated to add a number of cities at which flag stops will be made to pick up passengers.

Daily News Want Ads get results.

Pythian Lodge to Install Officers in Ceremony Monday

norrow evening in a ceremony which Knights from Borger, Amarillo, and Perryton have been invited to attend. The ceremonial will be held at the

Odd Fellows hall, preceded by the initiation of five candidates from Amaz rillo and five Pampa men to the rank of esquire, with the Amarillo lodge in Officers to be installed are as fol-

ows: Chancellor commander, R. R. Hungate; vice chancellor commander R. M. Johnson; prelate, John Bucha man; master of work, Shelby S. Gantz master at arms, Tracy Cary; guard, J. W. King; outer guard, F. T. Hill; master of exchequer, Ray C. Wilson; keeper of records and seals Walter D. Hardin.

Buffaloes Beat Loboes ALPINE, Jan. 11. (A)-Overcomi a several point lead, the West Texa Teachers defeated Sul Ross here last night 43 to 29 in a basketball game.

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WHEREAS, we, as a community, have enjoyed the convenience of natural gas at a tremendous initial investment of the Central States Power and Light Corporation, and

WHEREAS, the Central States Power and Light Corporation has, so far as is in mans' power, rendered acceptable service to us, and

WHEREAS, I believe in the teachings of the Golden Rule, and endeavor to be a booster for Pampa, claiming to be a good citizen who stands for the progress of Pampa and would do nothing to retard its advancement.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that at all times and on all occasions I will continue to work for the best interests of our city and will uphold her fair name throughout the nation and that I will never sacrifice the best interests of Pampa to satisfy those who seek to accomplish selfish purposes, therefore,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that I acknowledge my responsibility to the community and to prove my loyalty to my home town I will stand by every endeavor to promote her growth and will stand firmly against any movement that would tend to retard her progress.

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the name of common enterprise.



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