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CHAMBLESS IMPLICATES

First Day Entries In Poultry Show Are Rapidly Filling Coops LONG'S FILIBUSTER ENDS IN



TWINKLES

Experts tell us that aboriginal West Texans were snail-eaters and cud_chewers and sat while sleeping. And, if you ask us, we'll observe that modern West Texans haven't progressed far enough from that status to brag about it.

We understand the air smells a little sweeter to Fergusonites since Ma became governor. But it won't be long until we start smelling fire and brimstone.

Childress is rejoicing over the government's choice of a site for a post office. If they expect building to start right away, their education is far from complete on the sub-

The West Foster greuch says he has no sympathy for persons who invite auto thefts by leaving keys in the locks. (His wife and daughter keep his car most of the time.)

We are asked to conduct a poll for "Most Useless Resident of 1932." Come to think of it, we'd rather prizes of merchandise offered, were branch out a bit and make it world- kings of the 3-day Pampa poultry wide. Any nominations?

Mrs. Gushaway is not a supporter of Ma Ferguson. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Gushaway is primarily a booster of Mrs. Gushaway.

JUST A RUMOR

Rumors sometimes are not worth along with other birds. believing, but Dame Rumor has whispered to the Pampan that Roy Bourland, George Briggs, and Clar and B. C. D. members. George ence Kennedy never did reach the Briggs, Ralph Thomas, and S. E. Clarendon chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday evening. These at the show this morning. Briggs fellows, the Dame told us, just up and got lost completely and by the time they found where they were "at", it was too late for the banquet. Maybe Dame was wrong, but she said they kept going eastward on highway 66 at Jericho instead of turning southward. Rumor says they drove nearly to Alanreed before noting their error. Delayed by fog according to the Dame, they were behind scredule and, with visibility getting poorer, they decided to return home. Maybe we're misinformed—you ask them.

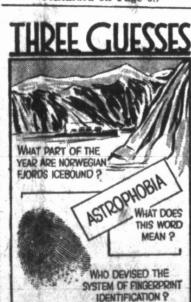
WHY HE'S HEALTHY

John Hessey's good health is explained — he carried a buckeye. We M. Wright's non hunter had little sleep last night. There's an old superstition that toting a buckeye will ward off rheu-matism, gout, indigestion, measles, smallpox, and other things John's had any of the mentioned diseases, which proves its efficacy. Somebody handed him the buckeye, which is known to many of use as the horse_chestnut. Ohio is the buckfor the trees which grow prolifically there. The nut is not edible. although the sweet buckeye is sometimes fed to swine. The wood is much used for making wooden limbs and splints. In appearance it does resemble a buck's eye.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Are the oil companies going to keep faith with the people of Texas? Much depends upon the answer to this question. New price cuts in petroleum are likely to undo much that has been done to stabilize the industry. The people of this state have approved of legislative sessions called for the sole purpose of the greatest number would control, and this policy has been carried out even though it crushed many

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

HOWARD NEATH ENTERS TURK-HENS; COCKS ARE KINGS

MUCH POULTRY DUE TO BE ENTERED LATE **TODAY**

BIG, crowing cocks, their feathers preened by breeders hopeful of winning some of the hundred show which opened this morning in the Johnson building at 308 West Foster avenue

Cocks and hens, turkeys and turkhens, feather-legs and fighting games—all of these have their partisans in this exhibition of fine poultry. Howard A. Neath, oil man, entered the awkward turkhens,

C. C. Dodd is superintendent of the show, assisted by Irvin Cole Love were among those found busy

(See MANY, Page 6.)

Lions Roar And Hunters Get No Sleep on Island

a thunder storm and the roaring mouths of Union musketry and canof two lions, the members of Den- non and Pickett's army had been

Up to last night the lions had been fairly passive in their cages, when the lightning flashed and the thunder crashed across the sandy littr had the thing a week and he hasn't island where the party are encamped, they set up a sleep-shattering hubbub.

Meanwhile, Wright was firm in until the willow growths on the cyc state because it is nicknamed island had dried out. He said there was danger of the annials taking cold and dying before he could kill

crows on the island.

Former Officer Of White Deer

Jess Inman, 45, a White Deer making proration possible. They peace officer for the past six years. leaving by the front door. have said that the greatest good of died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following an illness of more than two months.

Funeral services were to be consmall firms and individuals who ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon moving a screen from one of the tion in Lubbock next spring. could not exist without free play in the First Baptist church, White Deer, with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Pampa, preaching. Interment was to follow in White Deer cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary of Pampa.

Mr. Inman and family moved to White Deer 10 years ago. He was

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E. W. Richey telling about being in the office of the county attorney at Waurika, Okla., the other day while that officer was looking up the law on barter. He learned that two men had been arrested, one for selling liquor and the other for possession. The possessor had paid the seller in turnip greens and both claimed that no money changed hands. The attorney found that barter was the same as money and placed the men under \$500 bond.

It rumored this morning that in that area, along the Manchurian Pampa is going to get the Thanks-coast south of Mukden, a month giving Day football game this year

Greatest Depth of Large Pool To Be 9½ Feet; Width, 60 Feet.

City Manager C. L. Stine yesterday defied the dust storm to set pool in the northeast part of the city, where excavation work will start soon.

The pool will be 60 by 120 feet in dimensions, with a children's wading pool occupying 15 feet of The medium depth portion of the pool, 60 by 65 feet in size, will range from 2½ to 5½ feet in depth. At the diving board and end will be a space 40 by 60 feet ranging from 51/2 to 91/2 feet

One end of the pool will be one foot below the present ground level, washington, Jan. 19. (A)—and the other and the ot and the other end will be 8 feet out of the ground as it now lies. However, grading and beautifying of the site will nearly level the ground, allowing enough slope for quick drainage

South Observes Robert E. Lee's

Robert. And the South rendered on amendments. tribute to his memory. There were thousan

ercises. School boys made speeches were dedicated with the nation's that the senate not be held up to flags, and, of course, there were flags with stars and bars. The anecdotes of his life were recounted. WOLF ISLAND, Mo., Jan. 19. (P) On a day at Gettysburg, Lee had -Between the heavy rumblings of sent Pickett charging into the ver M. Wright's lion hunting party cut to pieces. The star of the Confederacy was setting behind a horizon of blue. Lee who had sent his men into a hundred charges and watched them cut their way to victory was in retreat. A Yankee -badly wounded-lay in his path The soldier says he shouted "hur_

ray for the Union" as Lee came near. The general dismounted and approached the wounded enemy. thought he meant to kill me," the soldier reported later. "But he looked at me with a sad expres-

sion and grasped my hand.

Money Taken at Pool Residence Oregon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, North Gray street, was en-Dies in Pampa tered about 4 o'clock this morning.

A small amount of money was removed from Mr. Pool's trousers, but moved from Mr. Pool's trousers, but

in a car. He gained entry by re-

stakes for the municipal swimming DEBATE RESTRICTED TO ONE HOUR FOR EACH **SENATOR**

ROBINSON AND LONG IN HOT VERBAL FIGHT IN SENATE

Volunteer action succeeded where force failed in the senate today, and the protracted filibuster against the Glass banking bill gave

By a lone vote, the attempt of the democratic leadership to impose cloture-limiting debate sharplylost out. The count was 58 to 30 against, meaning defeat as the margin fell short of the required

There followed a turbulent scene of exchanges between Robinson. the democratic floor leader; his foe and filibuster chieftain - Huey Long of Louisiana; and another filibuster—Thomas of Oklahoma. Once quiet settled, Senator South had hallowed memories to-day for its beloved hero-Gen.

Once quiet settled. Senator Borah. (R., Idaho). proposed the Robert Edward Lee, the warrior who unanimous consent agreement to restrict each senator to speak one This is the birthday of Marse hour on the bill and half an hour

It went through amid applause. Both parties divided on the cloture vote, many having claimed and girls read poems. Platforms in advance that they opposed the

> Thirty-four democrats and 24 republicans voted for cloture. Twenty republicans joined nine democrats, and the one farmer-labor senator Shipstead of Minnesota against it. In the clearer atmosphere of the house, the united democrats brought on their resolution to kill President Hoover's regrouping of government departments, so that the job may later be placed in the

(See DEBATE, Page 6.)

Lions Eat Red Salmon at Noon

Pampa Lions today enjoyed a Members of the hunting party are spending their time shooting at the wounded man, "I hope you will which was the gift of B. S. Via, local attorney who is a new member of the club. Mr. Via had the big fish shipped here on ice from his place on the Siletz river in

> Entertainment today included harmony duets by Miss Mildred Holt and Miss Louleen Conklin, accompanied by Emmitt Smith.

R. R. Watson, scoutmaster in charge of the Baker school troop nothing else was touched. Mr. Pool sponsored by the club, told of the was awakened by the marauder's boys' preparations for the Scout round-up to be held here February City officers were summoned and made a search of the neighborhood. District Governor C. H. Walker told but the prowler had evidently left of plans for a district convention in Amarillo and the state conven-

New members introduced were Two houses were entered in a Mr. Via, Mr. Smith, and C. E. similar manner Tuesday night. Hutchins. It was announced that Money was removed from a purse the next rehearsal for the minstrel in one house, but the burglar was show and musical revue would be frightened as he was drawing cloth- held next Monday evening at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock.

JAPS FIND 380 CHINESE TROOPS FROZEN DEAD ON MOUNTAIN-TOP · WHILE DEFENDING FINAL STAND

southeastern Manchurian mountain den.

top.

The report of the tragedy, car. ried in Chinese newspapers, turned attention to the Sino-Japanese controversy back to the original thea-

The reports said Japanese scouts

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19. (A) - Three found the dead Chinese soldiers still hundred eighty Chinese soldiers clasping their rifles at their posts were reported today found frozen to on the top of Mount Takushan, near death after being besieged for two the coast between Takushan City weeks by Japanese troops on a and Siuyen, 125 miles south of Muk.

> The Chinese were hard-pressed by Japanese troops and made a final stand on the mountain, repulsing several attacks by the Japanese, the reports said. When the cold weather set in a few weeks ago, there was a lull in the fight.

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TEXAS WOMAN AGAIN BECOMES GOVERNOR



THE special N. E. A. Service pic- is Chief Justice Cureton left. Beture shows Gov. Miriam A. Fer- hind Cureton is James E. Ferguson, Edgar Witt and at right, Coke guson taking the oath as governor husband of the governor. Mrs. Fer-

come a homestead lawyer, and

When the constitutional amend-

stead assessments up to \$3,000 from

Sometimes wheat farmers have

ber of what usually are termed

wish to declare their homestead to

advantageously exempted. Often

homestead property is in several

Recently a resolution was intro-

dition of taxation in Texas.

Will Speak Over Radio at Chicago

Pampa Rotarians will have an

opportunity of hearing Clinton P.

Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M.,

president of Rotary International.

who will broadcast over Radio sta-

standard time tonight. Mr. Ander-

son will be attending an inter-city

banquet of Rotary clubs in and

His subject will be "World Chal-

non_residents.

Property owners

Stevenson, speaker of the Texas

Administering the oath guson is shown in the center. Be- house of representatives.

BANQUET IS BEING KEPT SECRET

Officials' Talks Will Definition Of Be Heard Over **Homestead Left** Radio To Ewing Leech

DAMPA Jaysees, ladies, and guests will hear a clever program and radio talks while attending the Junior chamber of commerce' ladies' night banquet in the Schneider is of the opinion that he must behotel dining room tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The program committee has refused to divulge the nature of the program, which will be completed by 9:30 o'clock, when ment was adopted exempting homeradio talks will begin.

Courtlandt Otis of New York, state taxes, the existing definition president of the National Junior of homestead was left intact. That chamber of commerce, and H. S. definition suited very well previous Harriman of New York, president of demands, but is far too indefinite the National senior chamber of com- for tax assessing purposes. merce, will be on the air for 30 minutes over the National Broad. small homes in town and larger ones casting hook-up. Their talks will on their farms. Sometimes they be of interest to everyone, whether spend summers on the farm and

Immediately following the addresses of the evening, a medal will be presented to the best local civic be that property which can be most worker under 35 years of age. The young man has been selected by a committee of local men. His name parcels which, under the law, can has not been revealed and only the be counted. committee knows it. residents of No set of rules has been devised to other clubs and their wives will be guide assessors, and it is not likely

The program will be in charge White will rule on exceptional cases, of Bob Fuller, chairman, Jack Dunn, but the main responsibility for the Dr. R. M. Johnson, and John Oakes. interpretations of the law is on W. T. "Bill" Fraser, president, will the assessor. preside but will turn the meeting over to a toastmaster, whose name duced in the legislature to include has not been told, in time to in- local and school taxes in a hometroduce the radio program.

PLEADS FOR JUDD PHOENIX, Arizona. Jan. 19. (2) tically and, in some instances, make Cousel for John J. Halloran tossed them almost impossible unless some surprise into court today at the other form of taxation were devised. lumberman's preliminary hearing on One local school man favors placing a charge of being "accessory to the school financing in the hands of crime of murder" with an appeal that Winnie Ruth Judd, Halloran's school purposes and substituting a

J. M. Baldridge of Amarillo is in Rotary President



tonight and Friday; somewhat tion WMAQ, Chicago, 670 kilo warmer in north portion tonight cycles, at 9:15 o'clock central and in west portion Friday.

AND A SMILE NORRISTOWN, Pa.-When "Big around Chicago. Jake" Lehman was told his sentence for shooting Ralph Spanish had been for shooting Ralph Spanish had been lenges to Busines, Men." Mr. Ancommuted from death in the electric derson is one of the best known chair to life imprisonment, he roll- speakers on the subject in the couned over on his bunk. "Thanks, try.
Warden," he murmured, contentedly. President Tom Rose of the Pam-"Now I can finish my jig-saw puz- pa club urges local Rotarians to

M. Moore of Greenville introduced a hill in the Texas senate today to repeal the "market demand" proration law enacted by the fourth special session of the 42nd legisla. ture last November.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (P)-Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls today introduced a bill in the house of the Texas legislature to provide for the unitization of oil producing pools and for cooperative development of oil areas by interested County Attorney Sherman White persons.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 19. (P)-Lady Mary Bailey, missing on a December, took note of newspaper fifteen miles southwest of Tahqua

PHOENIX Arizona Jan 19 (P)lenged today the competence of Winnie Ruth Judd as a witness a. gainst the lumberman at his preliminary hearing on a charge of being "an accessory to the crime of murder," on grounds she is of unsound mind, unable to commend the oath and not a volutary wit_

HOUSE BURGLARIZED

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston were

that they can be written. Mr. ed through a window by removing the screen. Apparently, the money stead exemption amendment. School was taken from Dr. Goldston's trou. authorities, including trustees, say sers when the burglar reached in this plan would shorten terms draswindow.

not particularly proud of their around Pampa in the last few weeks blooded, expensive bulldog today, and not all of them were being Last night, it refused to raise a driven by car salesmen who by the single yelp when Dr. Goldston's way seem to be here, there, and trousers were looted of \$30 in mon_ everywhere (a compliment). Yesey and some checks. The burglary terday five salesmen were seen to was committed while the Goldstons assail one prospect in the space of were sleeping. Entrance was gain- two hours.

CHILI SUPPER TONIGHT

ALIBI OF PAMPA YOUTH UPHELD BY OFFICER AT LOS ANGELES

TEXAS MAN THOUGHT

TO BE WITH NOTED

DESPERADO DALLAS, Jan. 19. (P) - Smoot Schmid and W. B. (Red) Wright, sheriffs of Dallas and Tarrant counties, revealed today that they were seeking Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma robber, and Clyde Barrow in connection with the slay. ing of Malcolm Davis, Fort Worth deputy sheriff, at a West Dallas

residence the night of Jan. 6. The new turn in the investigation of Davis' death developed after both had talked to Odell Chambless, 21, who surrendered yesterday at Pampa. He was charged with robbery connection with the holdup of the Grapevine Home bank on December 29.

Sheriff Wright advanced the theory that Barrow, 22, had been taken into the Floyd fold to fill a va-

(See PRETTY BOY, Page 6.)

Newspapers Claim Japs Fortifying Mandate Islands

GENEVA, Jan. 19. (A)-Discussion of rumors that Japan was fortifyng mandated islands in the Paciappear in the minutes, soon to be published, of the last session of the League of Nations permanent mandates commission.

The commission, which met in flight from England to Cape Town reports alleging the Japanese were was found safe and sound today fortifying the new Philippines and other islands in the south Pacific. in the Colony of Niger, French West former German possessions over which Japan was granted a mandate.

The Japanese representative was Counsel for John J. Halloran chal- asked about the reports and procured a flat denial from the Tokyo government that they were being

> E. F. Moran of Tulsa is a Pampa visitor today.

A lot of new cars being driven

Some seven Harvesters considering whether they would attend an Oklahoma City high school next year to play football. Oklahomens can play football until they're 21.

The current offering at the L'Nora invited to attend a and the title (Half-Naked Truth) chili supper at the First Methodist dees not do it justice. It's the first church this evening. The event is newspaper picture we've seen which chief accuser, be "not deprived of sales tax. These suggestions are the outgrowth of the unsettled concharge will be made.

sponsored by the wesley Friend-ship class, and a small admission the outgrowth of the unsettled concharge will be made. sponsored by the Wesley Friend- has a person in the cast (Lee Tracy) than the newspaper reporter in it.

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many entertaining features. But your newspaper is first of all a PAMPA paper. Local news is favored over foreign news. No other newspaper in the Southwest carries so much and so varied local news in proportion to size of the community.

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the rest covered every phase of community activity.

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SYMPATHY FALLS SHORT

A Cincinnati bailiff had a job that required him to serve evicition notices on those who couldn't pay their

should, the management will appreciate having attention called to

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Day after day he went into the homes of victims of the depression, presenting the slips of paper that meant disaster. He got \$1700 a year for it, which is not to be sneezed at in these times, and for a while it looked like a pretty fair job.

But the other day he had to serve an evicition writ on a sick mother and her three tiny children. They had no money and no fuel and were cowering in bed to keep warm. So this bailiff dug down in his own pocket, paid their rent, bought them coal and some groceries-and then went down to the city hall and resigned his job.

"I don't want this job of putting poor people out of their homes any longer," he said. "You can give this job to someone else.

Now most of us have felt the same sort of sympathy that moved this chap. Some of the things that have happened to the unemployed in the last year or so are enough to wring the heart. But what makes this chap unlike the rest of us is the fact that he finally got so full of sympathy that he had to do something about it.

There wasn't much that he could do, of course. He put a little poultice, so to speak, on one wound among five million or more. But what he could do, he did do. He didn't simply remark that conditions were dreadful and let it go at that.

An that is apt to make a reflective person wonder why it is that the sympathy of society as a whole has been so unproductive of similar definite action. We shake our heads over the plight of the jobless, and we give what money we can spare to charity; but we haven't yet started any comprehensive program that would end these evictions, put fuel in these cold stoves and stock these empty shelves with an unfailing supply of groceries.

We cling tenaciously to the old pre-depression scale of debts. We shudder with horror when anyone even suggests any inflationary scheme. We chant our steadfast opposition to "the dole." We keep on muddling along, in short, ready to pour out any amount of sympathy but strangely unwilling to put all our energy into the job of fixing things up.

Guards Held In 2 Slavings At **Insane** Asylum

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19. (AP)-Coincident with the disclosure that tributed to the suspects said they B. O. Simpson, superintendent of male patients at the state hospital that one of them beat O'Neal to Albert Hausser lodged two suspects but agreed to keep it secret. in jail and sent officers for an_ other man said to know something ed to Simpson later and he disof the affair.

January 5. His mutilated body was the two men and Simpson were found on the roof of the main dining hall of the hospital next day with 16 knife wounds, as well as lieves Simpson was killed because injuries that indicated he had been he was the only person knowing

One of the suspects was said to be a former guard and the other was on the hospital payroll at the time of arrest. Both made statements in which Sheriff Hausser re. ported they implicated each other in the slaying of J. O'Neal, a pa-tient, the night of March 26, 1932.

O'Neal was found beaten to death in his ward. The statements atboth were on duty that night and might have been killed to death after an altercation. The up another slaying, Sheriff other guard discovered the slaying

However, the slaying was report_ charged the guard, a youth of 19, Simpson was killed the night of according to the statements. Only O'Neal slaying. Sheriff Hausser beof the slaying who was not impli-



21 Tree, genus

Ulmus.

22 Having a

24 Battering ma-

crest.

23 Onager.

chines.

25 To burst

forth.

30 Overseer.

32 Sky toy.

35 Wrath.

31 Armadillo.

36 To observe.

42 Nourishing.

43 Food con-

tainer.

45 Monkey.

50 Extreme

44 Dye.

52 Tidy.

54 Poems.

57 Every.

62 Measure.

66 Sweet notato.

55 Bashful.

28 Like.

River Question

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Products, for which Russia is famous. 5 Young owl. 10 Epochs. 14 In what continent is China? 15 Ignominy

16 Fluid rock 17 To apportion 18 Therefore 19 Consumed 20 Calves' meat. 22 To stuff. 24 Insurgent.

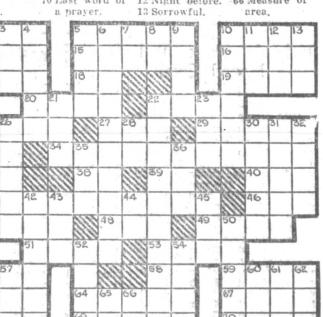
hearing. 29 Furtive move. 33 Constellation. 34 What river is called the "Father of Waters"?

37 Cur. 38 Sun god. 39 Southeast 40 Headgear. 11 Affects with gangrene 17 Tissue. 48 Prophet

49 Epilepsy symptom 1 Fashion. 51 Wayside 2 Custom. hotels. 3 Inlet. 53 Thin sheet of 4 Ointment metal. 5 Bones. 55 Thick slice. 6 Sell goods in 58 Natural power. quantities.

7 Minor note. 59 Ore launders. 63 Nether world. 8 Standard type 56 Meadow. 64 Conscious. measure. 9 To lacerate 67 Garden tool. 68 Famous col-10 College gradu- 61 To piece out. 69 Words 11 Aeriform fuel. 65 You and I. 70 Last word of 12 Night before. 66 Measure of

VERTICAL



Bandits Holdup Attorney's Home At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. (P)-A vacancies filled only for unexpired possibility gangland has started a terms. All expenses would be paid concerted plan to intimidate law from license fees and the matter enforcing agencies of Los Angeles of salaries would be discretionary was investigated today following the holdup of Gwynn Redwine, assist. ant United States district attorney, and a party of friends in his home last night.

In another recent and markedly the trend of public opinion, it prosimilar robbery of the home of Dis- vides for local referendums on the trict Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles county was invaded while he was entertaining guests.

Police expressed opinion there whether the inhabitants of a dry might be some connection between state desire to change it also to the holdups.

Redwine was dining with his communities, are satisfied with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Redwine, and five others, when two
be required to determine the issue
men entered through the kitchen,
and at least 50 per cent of the
"Wally" Hope, who has been in
"Wally" Hope, who has been in parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Red- plan. A two-thirds majority would Brandishing pistols, they made the participate in the election to make diners place, their hands on the results valid. table while they took \$600 in jewelry and \$34 in cash.

While members of the party were entire city would be deemed a searched for valuables, the robbers single administrative district. But overlooked \$150 by failing to take where a county embraces both a the suggestion of the elder Red_ large municipality and a rural area, wine that they look in his hip there would be seperate local option pocket. One of the pair made a elections. This would enable a city quick search of the rest of the house. Both escaped without harm, the respective electors so desired. Both Fitts and Redwine have been active in the prosecution of criminal cases. Fitts employs a body guard.

SORE HEAD YOUR TICKET CHICAGO—The price of admis-sion to one of Chicago's best shows is to get yourself knocked on the head, robbed or otherwise mistreat-

Otherwise you can't come to Chicago's police showup at which criminals are paraded before their victims for identification.

For years persons not victims of crime have been attending just for entertainment, but the police announced that from now on only victims of crime would be admitted. They said the entertainment idea was spoiling the show for the pur-poses for which it was intended.

Leonard Condit of Salina, Kan., visiting friends here for a few-

International News Service Staff Leaders Found WASHINGTON, (INS) -English Guilty of Fraud taverns would replace the speak-HOUSTON, Jan. 18. (A)-Four

easy and the told time saloon in this country under the liquor control plan proposed by Rep. Emanuel labor leaders were under convic-tions today in what Federal Judge Charles B. Kennamer of Montgom English licensing system, Celler's ery, Ala., described as "the most reprehensible fraud I ever heard olan would provide for the establishment of non-political and non-

Houston Labor

ENGLISH TAVERNS TO REPLACE

By KINGSBURY SMITH

Correspondent

Celler (D), of New York.

Patterned in general upon

partisan county licensing boards

beer and alcoholic beverages not in

excess of six per cent alcohol by

volume at, places where light re-

freshments were sold, such as the

English taverns, the second for the

beverages at hotels and restaurants,

tion off the premises. Like the English system,

poard likewise would have the right

to fine and impose penalties and make it a condition of license that

preventable disorder would result

privilege of sale.

states

suspension or revocation of the

Each board would consist of seven

The Governor would be ob-

members, both men and women,

appointed by the Governor of the

liged to choose a member of the

cloth, a lawyer or chemist, a mer-

chant, an educator, a social service

liquor question every five years.

Where a city, like New York, em-

braces more than one county, the

Licenses would be limited in ac-

cordance with population as fol-

lows: One beer license for every

2,000 population; one hotel or res-

taurant license for every 3,000 pop-

cense for every 5,000 population.

ulation and one bottled goods li-

Regardless of population, there would be permitted one bottled

goods store as well as one hotel

or restaurant license in every coun-

ty unless the operation of local op-

tion prohibited the granting of

DOUBLE FUNERAL

TEMPLE, Jan. 18. (P)—For 21 years Mrs. Antonia Pokorny and

panions, living in the same house

A few days ago, double funeral services were held for them. Mrs.

Pokorny, 74, was the first to die.

Mrs. Talas, 75, died 14 hours later.

By COWAN

such licenses.

worker and a member of any well

traffic in their respective areas.

'SPEAKS' UNDER CELLAR PLAN

Victims of the alleged labor with undivided and complete power to regulate and control the liquor racket told of paying fees of \$37.50 and \$75 to join the union on promises of jobs in South America. These boards would be empow-Nearly all of the 16 purported vicered to issue three distinct types tims who testified said they were of licenses, one for the sale of supporting families and were unemployed.

Charles M. Knowlton, business manager of local No. 387 of the In-ternational Union of Operating Engineers, was sentenced to four sale of beer and other alcoholic years in Leavenworth penitentiary. H. W. Foster and J. A. Hager, also and the third for the sale of bottled beer, wines and hard liquor at regconvicted, were sentenced years each. The fourth defendant ular stores, grocery stores or re-J. A. Greathouse, was convicted but Judge Kennamer placed him on sponsible drug stores for consumpprobation five years.

various licensing boards would have the power to regulate the places, hours and conditions of sale. The Search For Two **British Fliers**

PARIS, Jan. 19. (A)-More than dozen French airplanes were enlisted today in searches over French territory in Africa and the Alps region for Lady Mary Bailey and Bert Hinkler, two of the British empire's foremost fliers.

recognized real estate bloard or, Planes were starting from various in the rural districts, a farmer to points in Algeria and Moroeco to sit on the board. Any person directly, or indirectly, interested in search for Lady Bailey, wife of a South African millionaire and the liquor business would be barred. mother of five children, missing Members would be appointed for overlapping terms of six years and four days on an England-South Africa speed flight. At least a dozen planes, mostly military, were engaged.

French authorities said other planes would explore forest regions in the vicinity of Dijon and the French Alps for Bert Hinkler, miss-While holding repeal of the 18th Amendment essential, the plan proing 12 days since he began an atvides for Federal protection for dry tempt to recapture the England-Australia speed record. However, in order to determine

(Capt. C. D. Barnard, Lady Bailey's instructor, left England for Northern Africa yesterday to join in the search for his pupil. Capt. These referendums not only J. A. Mollison, trans-Atlantic flier, would be designed to determine was reported in London as ready to join the search in Africa, but it was understood this would be deferred ascertain whether the wet states, or pending the result of French operations.)

> Switzerland several days looking for his friend, Hinkler, had dis-covered a new clue. He believed the Australian flier may have fallen in mountains south of Wetterhorn, one of the most imposing of the Bernese Alps having three peaks, each more than 12,000 feet high. He planned to explore there

Big Wild Horse Roundup Held On Ranch at Menard

MENARD, Jan. 19. (P)—The larg_ rent or buy see M. Het est wild horse roundup West Texas Kingsmill and Ballard. has seen for many years was held recently on the 20-section ranch of Fred Opp and his father, H. B. Opp. The ranch is located between Menard and Fort McKavett.

The herd of 150 horses was trapped by building a high pen around Mrs. Mary Talas were close com- all water holes and stationing a boy In a tree at the entrance to one of at Airville, a small village east of the pens. When the horses entered for water, the boy dropped a gate. Some of the horses tore down the fence and all but 50 escaped. Of these, nine were killed when they on Highway 66 two miles east of tore through the fence. The re- McLean. Massay and Stokley, maining 41 were sold to farmers. In the group were some geldings, branded 20 years ago, which had turned outlaw. One of the paint mares brought \$100.

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to today's

ORAN, Algeria, Jan. 19. (A)-The nductor of a train on the Southern Oran railroad reported today that

he saw an object resembing an air-plane on a sandy plain south of here, which might have been the machine flown by Lady Bailey, missing South African aviatrix.

V. Haiduk of White Deer is in the city today.

Miss Joyce Certain of Miami was admitted to Worley hospital yesterday.

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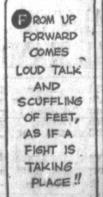


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WESTERNERS FAVORED SINCE GAME IS AT HOME

The Harvesters will leave at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Lubbock where they will engage the Westerners in a single game to. morrow night. Lubbock claims the best team in the history of the school and Coach Swede McMurry is looking for a victory over the

Swede is reported to be working on a system to stop the Harvester guards from making long shots. Wayne Kelley, Pampa guard, "dropped back to the locker room" and looped a field goal each night to defeat the Westerners last year on the local floor. Both teams defeated the Amarillo

Sandies by three points earlier this season which leaves the dope sheet without a favorite. The Mitchell. men are in excellent condition but easy games the past two weeks may have slowed them down a little. However, they have clicked well in

A light workout has been called for this afternoon to run through plays and work on the defense. The Westerners rely largely on accurate passing and deadly shooting rather than speed.

Coach Mitchell will take 12 boys on the trip. The team will return Saturday morning and will go to LeFors Saturday night for a conference game. LeFors expects to defeat the Harvesters, according to information leaking out of the Red river city. The Pirates have the best team in the history of the school. They have been defeated dexterity, swinging his big stick artist for his age in the country.

No Amateurs Of Any Ability, Says

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. (AP)-Johnny Dawson, perhaps the best amateur golfer in the United States, has surveyed the golf horizon with critical eye and failed to see a

finished three open tournaments in California and Mexico in which he came to Dallas one day from Nashwas low amateur in each.

"Is there an outstanding young talk and landed a job coaching a golfer in sight?" he was asked. weak Highland Park high school

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long way in the amateur game was the Jefferson Rangers. become pros before they play much as amateurs. Others won't practice, game after game but, never made and many are not temperamentally enough money at the turnstiles to fitted for the game." enough money at the turnstiles to pay the coach's salary. Dobbs styl-



By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla.: Texas Kid, Newark, N. J., outpointed Baby Manuel. Tampa, Fla., (10). Jimmy Leto, Tampa, knocked out Billy Beck,

Mrs. Harry Lyman of Kingsmill spent yesterday with friends here.

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For ten years hockey fans here have been cheering Mike Good- Ever so often a friendly goalie but this year his son Jackie is from the fans.
drawing a big share of spectator During the

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 19. (A)- and shoving the puck to members

man's play as a member of Du- lets him slip the puck into the nets luth's American association team, -and Jackie gets a big reception

During the games the little fellows sits on the player's bench near Jackie--"just six" and the team's his dad, who this year is playing mascot-leads the Hornets onto the coach, and listens to him direct the

mascot—leads the Hornets onto the ice at each game, handling an over-sized hockey stick with surprising held amateur speed skating titles in held amateur speed skating titles in Attired in a regular uniform, Lackie skates around the rink with the age of three. Duluth puck fans think he probably is the best hockey Canada, taught Jackie to skate at

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Johnny Dawson Nick Dobbs, Ranger's Mentor, Will Take Anything In Sub-Section And Promise Results.

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Nichols Eugene Dobbs, often single young amateur of outstand- mentioned as the best-blocking Panhandle Basketball league are not reg promise. coach in Texas football, is receptive to a 1933 coaching job. Dobbs is the young man who ville, Tenn., delivered a good sales

"One with possibilities of approach- team. He stuck with his assigning Bob Jones' performances as an ment three years and was winning district titles when he resigned. "Not one," was the reply. "A Dobbs is now the slightly older year ago I would have said Gus man who gathered an assortment drop the cards in the mail. Moreland of Dallas, but Gus has of high school, junior college and not come along as I thought he university athletes last football season and made them into a team

"There are, of course, plenty of that breezed through a playing good young amateur golfers but schedule undefeated. They lost a the LeFors boys 30 to 28 while the touching her. The girl got uphave not seen a great one. The post-season game to the Ports-Dobbs coached a team that won

ed himself the only Simon-pure coach in Texas football.

Nick wants a new deal, so he is searching for a new job. He doesn't care where provided a few football uniforms, and a few boys who have are available. Give him this equipment and Dobbs promises to turn out a football team that will win games. He teaches the Notre Dame system, but he doesn't go to the Rockne style do. Blocking is some-thing that Dobbs eats and sleeps over. He has the knack of taking a green youngster and developing him into a fine blocker. That is the reason a Dobbs coached team

Into Thin Air A pretty football story burst like bubble last week as the sports writers were waiting to publish it. It concerned a plan under way for the transfer of practically every man on the Ranger team to Texas

Tech at Lubbock. Had the plan gone through, Texas Tech probably would have boasted the champion of all Southwest teams this year. However, a rule at Tech that required so much junior college work to avoid the freshman year put a hitch in the plan and eventually the idea was junked. Dobbs even had made out

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Former Backfield Coach At Notre Dame Going To Texas College.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (A)-Jack Chevigny of Notre Dame football fame has deserted the big time proessionals for the small college field On February 1 he will take over the coaching duties of St. Edward's University of Austin, Texas, an institution of 500 students conducted by the members of the community of Holy Cross of Notre Dame. His appointment was announced last talent today was lined unight by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Don- Amateur Athletic union nell, C. S. C., president of the uni-

Chevigny's coaching career has been brief but filled with disap-pointments. After starring in the backfield on the Notre Dame teams of the late Knute Rockne from cess. With Rockne's death in 1930, attempted in many years. he was named "junior" coach and Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, "senior" The combination didn't work to his satisfaction and he resigned after the 1931 campaign and Anderson was made head Cardinals of the National professional Football league but injuries beset his team throughout the campaign and a poor record was "I am sorry to lose Chevigny for

I have the highest regard for his coaching ability," said Dr. David Jones, owner of the Cardinals. "I understand he has been offered full time position with a salary which our club cannot afford to meet in our three months' season. Chevigny will replace Al Sarafiny at St. Edwards.

Miami's Racing

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19. (P)—The horses that run for money and glory returned to South Florida today with an inaugural handicap opening 45 days of racing at the Hialeah Park track of the Miami Jockey club. There were seven races on the program.

The inaugural was over the six furlong route and was worth \$2,500 added to the winner. Mr. Sponge, Not Available veteran sprinter from the stables of Joseph E. Widener, stood out as Coaches of high school basketball the favorite, although he was asteams in this sub_section of the signed top impost of 126 pounds. Jockey Buddy Hanford was mountsending the results of games played to Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman

Curacao, representing the Greenthis division. As a result, the tree stables of Mrs. Payne Whitney, league standing to date is not aand ridden by S. Coucci, was wellliked in the overnight predictions, Supt. Fisher is preparing a numas well as Larranga representing the Anall stables of Allen Ryan, with Jockey Charley Kurtsinger up. ber of cards which he will send to the various coaches and after games they will only need to place the scores in an indicated place and

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

UNION CITY, Pa.—Unharmed as Miami girls defeated the McLean she fell between the wheels of a girls 27 to 23 while the McLean truck, Alice Rogers, 6, died of fright, boys defeated the Miami boys 28 the coroner's office said. The veto 17. The McLean boys won from hicle passed over the child without LeFors girls were defeating the Mc- scampered away and fell dead at

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COMPETE DURING

talent today was lined up by the coming big eastern indoor meets in an effort to keep the wolf away from the door.

Faced with an economic situation which finds most other sports organizations drastically curtailing activities, track officials hope to 1926 through 1928, he became assistant backfield coach with suc-

No less than six Olympic champions-two of them from Europeseveral national champions and outstanding competitors from every section of the United States have been invited by Daniel J. Ferris, A. coach. Last season, Chevigny was made head coach of the Chicago eastern swing, starting with the eastern swing, starting with the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden Feb. 4 and running through the nationals Feb. 25 and the K. of C. games early in March. Most of those invited have either accepted or indications are they will, Ferris

Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1,500 meter winner of Italy, and Jan Kusocinski. Poland, 10,000 meter titleholder, are the star foreign entries. Big Leo Sexton, shotputter, little Bill Carr, 400-meter winner and world record holder, Bill Miller, pole vault chamnion and Jim Bausch, all-around champion, head the list of home-

In addition, Ralph Metcalfe, national sprint king, Emmett Toppino. the little southern flier who tied Season Starts the 60-yard dash mark nearly every time he ran the distance last fall. time he ran the distance last fall Frank Wykoff, holder of the world 100-yard record, Glenn Cunningham, who ran the fastest mile in collegiate track history last summer, and Gene Venzke, holder of the world indoor mile record of 4:10, will spice most of the big features.

SHE'S GOT A PULL CARTHAGE, Ill. — A team of horses is pulling for the education

It was revealed that the father the girl has agreed to haul coal for the college in return for the girl's education.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Skellytown was among the Pampa shoppers yesterday.

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SEASON

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (P)—A dazzling array of track and field talent today was lined up by the season to stop the dazling array of track and field to the Sandyettes also have a loss to the Carson county girls. The Sandyettes after the ball to the forwards with any consistency.

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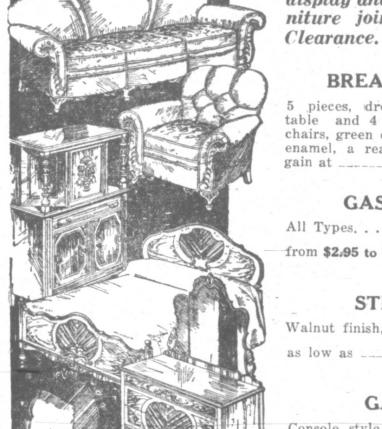
have also triumphed over Canyon. Season tickets will be good for the big game which was scheduled to replace the game tentatively scheduled with Canadian. One of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated. No games had been scheduled with the Amarillo team. scheduled with the Amarillo team.

While the Harvesters are meeting The Harvesterettes have been the Amarillo Sandies, in Amarillo showing marked improvement dur-January 27, the Sandyettes will ing the last two weeks. Their win come to Pampa for a game with over the Miami Squaws was unex-the Pampa Harvesterettes. The pected. It as the first time since MANY CHAMPIONS WILL game was matched yesterday after two veterans were lost through illnoon and Coach Harry Kelley imness that the team has been able

have won their conference with Mrs. F. H. Meskimen and baby wins over Vega and Dumas. They daughter, Patricia Ann, left Worley



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THURSDAY'S DEPRESSION DANCEDRAWS WI

DEPRESSION GARB TO BE WORN BY ALL MUSICIANS

Intriguing, if freakish, invitations to the Pampa Little Theater's "depression dance" next Thursday night, Jan. 26, were mailed to guests this morning. Mrs. Ruba McConnell and Mrs. Julian Barrett, in charge of the ball, sat up until last midnight empiling the invitation list.

Telephones of both women have been kept busy for the last three days by persons who did not want to be the "forgotten" men and women when the invitations were Requests for bids have received from Borger, Amarillo and one or two other nearby towns. However, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Mc. Connell said they would keep the invitation list down to a minimum.

The first hitch in the two wo-

men's schemes to operate at a minmum of expense came this morning when the postal authorities charged 3c each as postage for the invitations. The committee had planned on 1½c postage. The phrasing on the gadget was respon_ sible for the extra charge.

That the "artists ball" will rank among the outstanding, as well as astounding, social events of the season, was indicated in reports made by Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. McConnell. Most of the participants in the dance will come dressed in costumes. One local woman, it was said, will come dressed in clothes of the gay 90's, seeking to leave the impression that on account of the depression she would be compelled to wear the bustle-ing clothes of her mother. Numerous amusing costumes have been prepared. One person intends to come in sweat shirt and pants.

The Pla-Mor auditorium where the ball will be held will be deco-rated in such manner that it will not be recognized, Mrs. McConnell said. Relics of the last three years will be displayed on lines and walls. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Joe Norman's orchetra of Amarillo will furnish the music and will come dressed in depression garb. In giving the dance, the Little Theater will assume that the economic instability has passed and the theme of the celebration will be

'wasn't the depression awful!" Proceeds of the dance will be used to pay for a stage which is being built in the club room in the city hall where the Little Theater will meet henceforth.

Girls of Baptist Church Entertained

Katherine Ward and Margaret Huff entertained the 14-year-old girls of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the church. Lively games were played, after which devil's food cake and drinks were served to the following guests: Doris Davenport, Kathryn Ella Faye Young, Sarah Fannie Jones, Winiona Beardmore, Lelah Morris, Virginia Glover, a visitor, and the hostesses.



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LARGE GROUP ATTENDS MEETING OF COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

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worker, was 74 years old when she posed for this birthday picture in her home at New Rochelle, N. Y. She expressed amazement at the flood of congratulations and good wishes which were sent to her from all over the world.

Glad Girls Class Given Gay Party

Mary McKamey entertained the Glad Girls class of the First Baptist church and their friends Mon- Raven," "Pit and the Pendulum," lay evening in her home southeast and

Games of dominoes, checkers, were played, and later in the evening refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served to 45

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EUCILLE PAGE BETTY VERONICA RAY SAX FERN MCALLISTER STARR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS HTHE WORLD A meeting of the Women's coun-cil, First Christian church, was well attended yesterday afternoon.

Cole; semi-annual report of the geenral council secretary; treasurer's report; reading of letter from the Fowler home thanking the council for the Christmas offering; welcoming of visitors; reading of Sarah Harwood hall, telling about the daily life of the aged guests; songs by the assembly the a songs by the assembly; devotional Mrs. F. L. Reece; prayer, Mrs. H. H. Isbell; duet, Mrs. C. D. Lynch and Mrs. I. E. Duncan; facts about Davis; displaying of articles made the Christian school for Girls in China: benediction, Mrs. Joe Berry was in charge of the program.

Visitors were Mesdames J. G. Wheeler, D. B. Purinton, J. F. Shields, R. E. Arey, Ben Garber, W Purviance, and Harold Trenary. Members present were Mesdames C. D. Lynch, Joe Berry, Robert Woodward, Cora Kolb, H. L. Led-rick, C. P. Woodward, C. L. Garber, B. Townsend, F. W. O'Malley Mel Davis, I. E. Duncan, B. C. Fahy C. E. Hutchins, J. W. Martin, Roy McMillen, Charles Mundy, Hill, L. A. Estes, Elkins, E. L. Reece Bessie Martin, J. M. Garrett, Archie Don Hurst, A. C. Jones Cole. Younger Cockrell, H. H. Isbell, Paul Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, cele-brated peace advocate and suffrage don Welson, W. E. Noblitt, Geo. Dezzern, Carrie Wilks, and W. G. Kin-

Edgar Allen Poe's Birthday Observed

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (A)-It is 124 years today since Edgar Allan

Over much of the globe, the stu-dent, the lover of art, the seeker of the horrndous will pour tonight and many nights to come over "The "Annabelle Lee." The despatches say that this evening, on a college stage at University, orty-two, pit, and many others "The silken, sad uncertain rustle" of curtains will part for the world premier of Poe's sombre tragedy

"Politian. It will be sponsored by the Raven society, a University of Virginia group which meets in a room where Poe studied, a chamber shadowed by a "bird of evil omen" that seems always on the point of croaking "nevermore." Never published in its entirety in his lifetime, the play has been much neglected.

Miss Mary Young underwent an peration at Pampa hospital this norning.

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OLD-TIME COSTUMES TO ADD INTEREST THIS **EVENING**

Scores of Pampans, many of hem wearing clothing which belonged to their mothers and grandmothers years ago, will gather at the Schneider hotel this evening at 8:30 o'clock for the old-fashioned supper sponsored by the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women.

Darrell Jackson, Amarillo attor-Howe, well known as "Old Tack," of University Women will be present. Mrs. Jackson and at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Howe also will attend. Mrs. H. H. Hicks will be toast-mistress, and she, Mrs. J. B. Massa,

and Mrs. Tom E. Rose have arranged other features which will be a surprise to the guests. The supper is to be in commemoration of Founders day, the local

branch having been organized six Mrs. Barrett To

Mrs. Julian Barrett was elected yesterday afternoon to represent the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church at the convocation to be held next week in Abilene.

The meeting was held at the parish house, with Mrs. H. D. Keys as hostess. Plans were made for the colonial tea to be held February 22 in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mrs. Louie P. Clarke led a study on "Facing the Future in Indian Missions."

The session proceeded as follows:
Song, assembly; prayer, Mrs. A.
Cole; semi-annual report of the geenral council secretary; treasur-Brown, J. E. Cunningham, Earl Scheig, Louie P. Clarke, F. M. Perry, Julian Barrett, and S. G. Sur- L. M. Quillen, Hardcastle

Shower for Member

Members of the Rebekah lodge entertained with a miscellaneous the Bible, Mrs. W. Purviance; talk on seed-time in China, Mrs. Mel Tuesday to honor Mrs. Winton Tuesday to honor Mrs. Winton Northcott, who resides east of Le-Roberts, who is ill.

The following attended: Mr. and Winston Northcott, Buster Northcott. and Mesdames Guy Saunders, G. L. Lunsford, Cecil F. Claussen, Fred H. Paronto, R. S. Walker, Robert Woodward, Bert Isbell, H. O. Roberts, W. E. Noblitt, Nettie Northcott, and Mary Flor-

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will old a regular business session at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Members and visitors are urged to at-Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30

o'clock in the Knights hall at the Wynne-Merten building The Gray-Wheeler young people's

nion of the Epworth League will meet in Pampa at 7 o'clock.

Gay Friday Bridge club will be

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WILL SPEAK



Darrell Jackson of Amarillo, above an entertaining speaker, will tell traveling prize. of the early 90s at the old-fashionof University Women this evening tarleton.

Dorcas Class Has Shower To Honor Member Tuesday

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Tom Craver, on the Dixon Creek lease, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. L. M. Quillen with a shower.

A party was planned for Valen-Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. O. Cooley, where members will spend the afternoon sewing. Games were enjoyed and dainty

refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, punch, and cake were served. A pink and white color scheme was used. Presentation of the gifts to Mrs. Quiller was made by Mrs. Hard-

castle. Those present: Mesdames W.

Cooley, Lewis Tarpley, G. L. Moore, Coffee, F. V. Rogers, C. F. Tiffany, Fred Butler, W. H. Hughes, M. K. Caldwell, Clyde Lockhart, Dewey Lunsford, E. A. Sewell, Tom Carver,

Party For Her Club

tertained the Silver Spade Bridge Glen Eldridge, Alvis Stevens, Lafon McKinney, Anne Sweatman, and club yesterday afternoon, the following awards were presented: High Bogue, Earl Goodwin, Bert Stevens, guest, Mrs. Johnnie Weeks; low, Andrew Walker, C. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Bert Moore; high member, Miles Marbaugh, Billy Hawkins, Mrs. L. L. Dyer; low, Mrs. Dewey James Foster, Dick Wilson, John

Strawberry sundae was served with Brown. angel food cake and coffee at the of the games to Mesdames W. Wilkes, W. M. Murphy, Robert Montgomery, L. L. Dyer, L. A. Featherstone, Porter Beck, George Alden, Dewey Voyles, and the hos.

Royal Neighbors bridge Luesday afternoon in her Will Go To Borger home

The Borger camp of Royal Neighbors has invited to local camp to be guests in Borger tomorrow night for installation of officers. The Borger group came to Pampa last week for the same purpose. The invitation was accepted.

entertained by Mrs. L. A. Estes at 2

Madonna class, Central Baptist

church, will have a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Pauline M. McDonald. Thurman, 705 E. Kingsmill, at Mrs. Walsta

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BRIDGE IS PLAYED BY NO-TRUMP GROUP WEDNESDAY

The business women's club rooms were the scene of a lovely party for the No_Trump Bridge club Wednesday evening

Six tables of bridge were in progress, with Miss Bonnie Patton scoring high among members and Raburn Burke, high among men. Miss Ouida Brandon was awarded the

ney, an intertaining speaker, will ed supper to be given by the Pampa decorations, and brilliant hues were semble and eight tell of the early 90s, and Gene branch of the American Association decorations, and brilliant hues were semble and eight the Hawaiian

> A delightful course of chicken salad, crackers, ice box pudding, tropical punch, and candied drops were served to the following mem. bers and guests: Misses Bonnie Patton, Mary K. Martin, Ruby Brown, Ouida Brandon, Mary Patton, Evelyn Swafford, Georgia Sanders | Mesdames L. G. Schroeder, Ray Chastain, Fred Bozeman, Ulyss Thorne, Ted White; Messrs. Ulyss Thorne, Ted White; Messrs.
> Raburn Burke, L. G. Schroeder, Bob
> Kincheloe, John Corrigan, Lewis
> Martin, Ted White, Henry Ayres, Ulyss Thorne, Fred Bozeman, Onan cital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'-Barnard, Jimmie Crawford, and Ray clock at the Methodist church. They

tine day, and it was decided to meeting tomorrow evening in the sistant teachers. hold the next meeting of the class home of Miss Bonnie Patton, 622 The following E. Foster. It is important that all members attend.

Berean Class Has Party on Tuesday

Berean class of First Christian church had a party in basement of drews, Marjorie Gillis, Isabel Mcchurch at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Intosh, Sallie Lou Church, Doris. F. W. O'Malley is teacher of class. and Eula Taylor, Eleanor Ruth Games were played, and fruit was Gillham, Lois Ilene Foster, Jack served.

Girls present were Willie Isbell, Rosabelle Reed, Virginia Roberts, Lorane Turman, Sylvia Goodwin, Mildred Grumpke, Edna Zmotony, Evelyn Graham, Christine Harshey, Mrs. Hankhouse Has Vondell Kees, Helen Riggins, Lo-rene Kieth, Virginia Patton, Eula Callison, Hugh Cunningham, Julia Meador, Wilma Twentier,

Zelma Cannon. Boys were Lloyd Hamilton, L. A. When Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse en- Bilyeau, Edwin Pipes, W. J. Brown, Etoile and Madge Sirman, Erline Craut,

Amusu Members Are Entertained In Faulkner Home

As a courtesy to the Amusu club, Mrs. Siler Faulkner entertained at

At the close of a series of games, in which Mrs. J. M. Donald scored high, a lovely salad course was

Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. John Glover were special guests. Members playing were Mesdames Alex Schneider, Tom Rose, Charlie Thut, George Walstad, W. A. Bratton, C. Hunkapillar, Charles C. Cook, Clifford Braly, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCullough, William M. Craven, Dick Walker, J. M. Dodson, and J.

Mrs. Walstad will be hostess the first Tuesday in February.

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Violin Recital To Be Presented On Friday Night

National Institute of Violin, Prof. Vern Springer director and instrucor, will present its first recital at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock Friday night.

"It is my purpose to show what can be done with this method of instruction, in a period of 24 weeks Prof. Springer said, pupils who appear in part I of the program having had not more than amount of instruction.

Divided into two parts. 11 numbers and the second of six, the program includes a violin ensemble and the Hawaiian Girls or-Rooms were attractive in floral students compose the violin en-

will be assisted by Miss Helen W. J. Smith, and P. O. Sanders, The club will hold a business Vaught and Samuel Pendleton, as-The following pupils will appear:

Marjorie Coffey, Frances Coffey, Frankie Foster, Bobbe Vaught, Christine Kidwell, Ralph Pauley, Gene Barber, Betty Cree, Patsy Gaut. Sarah Lee Flemming. Lois Daugherty, Elizabeth Mullinax, Na dine Reeves, Helen Marie Jones Margaret Carr, Catherine Barrett, Minnie Bell Williams, Anita An-Hessey, James Evans, Molita Turman, Helen Chandler, Alberta La- Her Wild made her feel cross, achy, half-alive. No tus, Naomi Sunkel, Ludine Luttrell, Jeanne Lively, Helen Marie Jones, Nettie Mae Myers, Eugene Bracken, Bruce Cunningham, Robert Smith. Callison, La Rue Little, Waldean McCallister, Betty Jane Curtis, Marie Plank, Mattle Velma Brown,

MISS FAULKNER JOINS MRS. BARRETT IN ENTERTAINING

A bit "different" in the field of Pampa's club entertaining was the party given in the home of Mrs. Clarence R. Barrett, 1111 Christine, Tuesday afternoon. At that time Mrs. Barrett, a member of the London Bridge club, and Miss Virginia chestra, guitar pupils of Prof. don Bridge club, and Miss Virginia Springer. Old favorites, such as Faulkner, a member of Club May-Annie Laurie, Blue Bells of Scot- fair, combined their hospitalities to Annie Laurie, Blue Bells of Scot- fair, combined their hospitalities to land, and Massa's in the Cold the two clubs. Sweet peas were

Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson scored high in the games, and Mrs. H. C. Charless was low. A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon.

London Bridge members attending were Mesdames John Studer, Otto Studer, Julian Barrett, Roy Wight, Leroy Miller, J. M. Lybrand, John Sturgeon, W. J. Smith, P. O. Sanders, B. C. Low, William T. Fraser, Arthur S. Swanson, Bert Curry, H. C. Charless, and Miss Margaret Buckler. Club Mayfair members were Miss

Swanson, Ed Damon, Julian Bar-rett, Leroy Miller, John Sturgeon, Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn and Mrs.

Wade Duncan of Mobeetie were tea guests.

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OXACA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 19. (A) Monte Alban, where the richest finds on the continent were reported during the past year, have aroused sleepy Indians in the region.

The archaeologists working under Prof. Alfonso Caso, it was learned oday, are receiving a cool welcome in many places. Indians refused to let them remove carved stone slabs from the modern Zapotecan village of Zaachila, a few miles south of Monte Alban.

An Aemrican engineer said Indians sitting on walls of an ancient city, with rifles across their knees, watched him suspiciously as he worked over the site of a supposed

Ancient treasures have become the common legend of every Indian ruin in Mexico, particularly since the discovery a year ago of a valuable collection of gold ornaments and jewels in the Mixtec tomb of Monte Alban. More treasures have been uncovered since then in "White Mountain," home of Mixtec and Zapotec civilizations. Brilliant colgred paintings, described as the most important find by Professor Caso, were uncovered last Novem-

The excavations were resumed this month with the finding of many finely carved jades. Ten tombs are being investigated on the fortress

The stone slabs which the Indians refused to let go were from an Indian city which was the capital of the Zapotec kingdom when the Spaniards came in 1521, on the site of modern Zaachila. Some of the carved slabs were in the modern village pavement and others in the masonry of an old church.

The supicious feelings aroused in the Indians have brought to the sur_ face heretofore submerged folklore.

Aged Negro Has No Dollars To **Jingle Nowadays**

RUSK, Jan. 19. (P)—To Sampson Willis, 88-year-old Rusk negro farmer, the greatest trial of the depression is the absence of the customary jingle of four silver dollars in his pocket. Never before since he has been grown, can Sampson remember being without this reserve. If making change necessitated their use, he rushed to the bank to replace them. When his available cash reached this minimum, he refused to buy. This year his long-time rule has had to be broken and three cents instead of four dollars is the size of his pocket

Sampson still lives within a mile of the place where he was born and has made a crop every year since he was large enough to hold a plow. One train trip to Dallas is his only experience outside the county. He sadly recalls that his "bran-new hat" blew off on that occasion and the conductor wouldn't stop to pick it up. Yearningly he tells of the days when the Angelina river bottom harbored a plentiful supply of deer, wild hogs, and wild turkeys, and he curried his "young mistis' ridin' horses" three times

Lower House In Oklahoma Votes Murray's Bills

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19. (A)-With anti-administration member of the house doggedly fighting every inch of the way against the legis-lative program of Governor William H. Murray, the senate moved today toward catching up with the lower house in the matter of meeting ex-

ecutive demands. The departmental supply bill, one of the administration dictated mon. ey measures, was given the final touches this morning by the senate appropriations committee, and was rirtually ready for submission to the senate for concerted action.

Flattening opposition before

the administration-backed bill to create a new highway commission and oust Lew Wentz, political opponent of the governor on the board, was ready for action in the senate. There was some doubt whether the friends of Murray would call the measure up for action while the tide of support was turning so strongly toward the governor whose actions have aroused such conflicting sentiments, or wait awhile to try to muster another vote or two.

STAR ENTRY CHECKED WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (A) Murray W. Garrison, special assistant secretary of labor, expects to leave tomorrow for Hollywood to check up on the entry of foreign movie stars to this country

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Commission To Resume Probe In East Texas

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| MANILA P. I., Jan. 19. (49) - With overproducing from 107 wells in the take remained uncertain.

lard, counsel for the East Teras road commission. TYLER, Jan. 19. (P)-The Texas Producers and Royalty Owners as-Railroad commission today planned to resume its investigation designed to find out who has been handling company and its companion, the title? George Berry has been chouse to a vote of the people.

THREE IN ONE tawmakers to assume the responsition important moisture relief for tion. Here to a vote of the people. "hot" oil—oil produced in violation of its regulations—in the mighty East Texas field.

Atlantic Oil Producing company, sen third vice-president, fourth was the first thing on the program. Vice-president, and fifth vice-president at Austin yesterday District Jut ended to the Junior chamber of company.

Under plans of Thomas G. Pol- proration orders of the Texas Rail-

insular legislators were ready to re_ day followed wheat quotations show-Manual Quezon, president of the expected. Another bullish factor senate, said he was ready for the was that official reports indicated

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ject the Philippine independence act, ing considerable more strength than

GEORGIA JUSTICE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19. (AP)-The southern crusade of Angelo Daroczy, pastor of the Magyar Herndon, 19-year old Cincinnati negro communist, has been halted with voluntarily slashing his salaby an 18_to-20-year prison sentence ry \$15 a month, announced that senate, said he was ready for the was that official reports indicated for attempting to incite insurrec. henceforth no offerings will be action. Herndon was convicted here cepted for baptisms, marriages, or

Miss Lota Mae Patton Mader-Miss Adelle Stone was able to Miss Arlene George of Miami went a major operation at Worley Postal Telegraph office, was ad-leave Pampa hospital yesterday af-shopped and visited friends here hospital last night. Her condition mitted to Worley hospital last

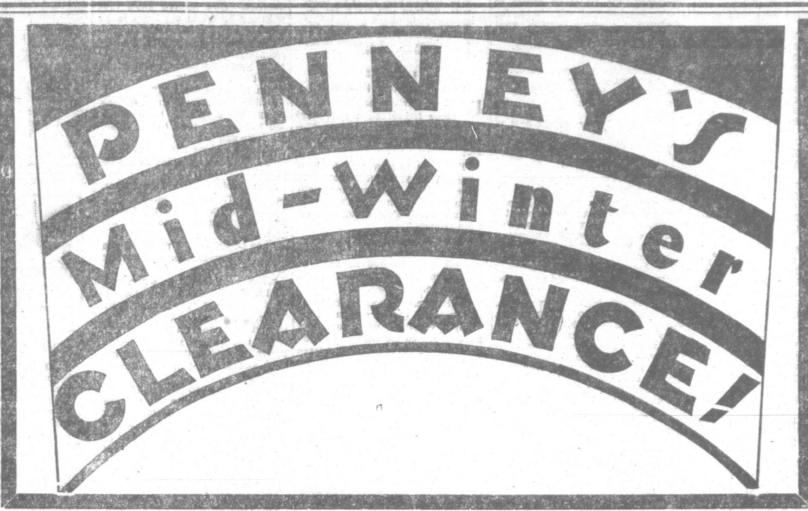
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first city marshal and was later elected to the off ice of constable, which office he occupied until his health failed. He was well known throughout the Panhandle and the action of wheat. Several issues much respected.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Verna Mae and Reba, and two sons, Howell and steady. Transfers were only about Hensel, at at home. Other sur- 650,000 shares. vivors are two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Olton, and Mrs. W. R. Am T&T Emerson, Childress; also two broth- Anac ers, Arthur, Roy, N. M., and Elmer, At T&Sf

Pallbearers were to be Joe Seitz. Barnsdall W. Everely, Neal Edwards, Bob Ben Avi McCoy, A. W. Butler and J. B. Hil- Colum G&El 60 161/2 157/8

Honorary pallbearers will be Lon Con Oil Del Blanscet, Frank Jordan, C. E. Drug Pipes, Jess Hatcher and Jeff Guth- Du Pont rie, all of Pampa, Pete Richardson Gen Mot and Kenneth Guyer, White Deer, and J. W. McCormack, Panhandle.

Flower girls named were Letrice Int Harv Irene Gaston, Virginia Craig: Mable Mackie, Bonnie Nich- | Int T&T 25 ols and Alene Shieldknight.

George Theodartos, 240 pound Washington State college football player and shot-put star, has joined the Cougar boxing squad for the

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)-The Roosevelt and Hoover Agree stock market was a little sturdier today, deriving some strength from rose to point or two, but there was some recession from the best in the late trading. The final tone was

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New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc ... 19 278 2% 2% active ... 152 18% 17% 1814 office. Elec B&S Humble 2 44 Midwest Ut 60 21% 211/4 211/ S O Ind .

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—But-

er, 5,369, firmer, creamery specials 93 score) 19½-20; extras (92) 19; extra firsts (90-91) 18-18½; firsts (88-89) 171/4 - 3/4; seconds (86-87) 16-16½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18%. Eggs, 8,949, firmer; extra firsts 18%; fresh graded firsts 1814; current receipts 161/2-17.

Wheat closed firm, %-1 above yesterday's finish, corn ¼-½ up, oats ¼ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)-Poultry, firm; hens 13; leghorn hens 11; olored springs 111/2; rock springs pay. 12½; roosters 7½; turkeys 10-14; ducks 9-11; geese 9; leghorn chickens 9; broilers 13-15.

ton. Los Angeles authorities picked him up for investigation, photo-NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19. (P) graphing and finger printing him, Cotton opened steady today. Liver he said. pool came in about as due and there was some trade buying and price a telegram Sheriff J. R. Wright received from Chief of Police R. E. fixing at the start. This caused opening trades to show gains of 2 Steckel of Los Angeles, which said that Chambless had been arrested to 4 points and the active position, there as a robbery suspect and had May, advanced an additional point after the start to \$6.24. Trading been detained in the Los Angeles was very narrow, however, and dur- city jail from January 6 to Januing the first hour fluctuations were ary 11.

end of the first hour prices were hiked back from California and did steady and unchanged to one point not learn he was wanted in connection with the Davis affair until under the highs. he saw his picture on a handbill, The market con narrow affair all morning. There in the city hall at Santa Fe, New was moderate trade buying and Mexico. some price-fixing and also a little overing by ring shorts. The trend

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limited to a few points. Near the

Named As Accomplice He said he decided to return and was slowly upward, March trading as high as 6.16, May at 6.28 and clear himself. So when he reached Pampa he talked it over with his father, Joe Chambless, and gave himself up to Constable Frank Jor-July at 6.41, or 7 to 8 points above yesterday's close dan, who started with him for Fort

Fort Worth authorities have been holding Les Stewart in jail since the day of the Grapevine robbery. He was arrested a few hours after it was staged. Officers said they found about half of the money in his

He made a signed statement in which officers say he named Chambless as his accomplice. Officers traced the second man involved in the holdup to Dallas but lost his trail there: It was learned that obtained transportation to Dallas by kidnaping two farmers and forcing them to drive him there. Officers say they also knew Cham. bless under the alias of "Chandler."

Stewart Is Witness. Another suspect involved in the bank robbery. F. L. Whiteside, was given an examining trial in Dallas on charges of robbery and conspiracy to rob. His bonds were reduced in those cases from \$7,500 to \$5,000 each.

Stewart was the state's principal witness at the hearing. He related how Chambless. Whiteside and himself surveyed the roads in the vicinity of the bank several days be_ fore the actual robbery. Then, he said, he and Chambless stole a car in Fort Worth and went to Grapevine to rob the bank. He claimed they had arranged to meet Whiteside about six miles south of town but muddy roads made this impos-

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Buying Barbara by Julia Cleft-Addams + Author of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

SYNOPSIS: With her usual effrontery, Mrs. Lodely writes Barbara Quentin at Kings Mallard asking that she pack and stors the Lodely belongings. Mark Lodely and his mother are in London, where Farrell Armitage is spending much money to launch Mark as an artist. Farrell hopes that when he has made Mark securg, perhaps even cured his lameness, Barbara will break her engagement to Mark, and marry Mark's benefactor. Barbara finishes packing, steps out a moment, and returns to find someone in the Lodelys' former home.

On Guaranteeing China's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)

President_elect Roosevelt comes to

he national capital today to see for

himself the piled-up heap of vital domestic and international prob-

During an overnight stay he will

make an attack on them in a round

of conferences which include a meeting with President Hoover at

the White House at 11 a. m. to.

Soon after his arrival at 3:15 p

m. today a stream of democratic

leaders in congress will call at his

hotel suite to outline the legis-

letive situation and lay plans for

an extra session which probably will

be called between April 10 and 17.

Then on Friday morning he will

present himself at the executive

March 4 for a second conference

with Mr. Hoover since the Novem-

crisis involving the clash between

Japan and China seemed to be the

Mr Hoover and the president,

elect are known to be agreed on

-the policy of defending the trea-

War debts and the pro-

ties which guarantee China's in-

posed world economic conference

also are expected to be touched up-

on, probably in the hope of find-

ing some means of keeping an ex-

change of lews on these subjects

active until /Mr. Roosevelt tales

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cancy caused by the death of Cole

ago. Belief was expressed that both

might have diaguised themselves

Makes Confession.

Chambless made a frank admis-

sion of his participation in the

Grapevine robbery to a newspaper

reporter just before the trip to

Wright and make a full statement,

he said. "Then I intend to plead

guilty when my trial comes up. I

have found that this racket doesn't

At Pampa Chambless told of

leaving Texas about January 4, for

California, taking a bus at Hous-

Chambless declared that he hitch

"I intend to go back with Sheriff

Fort Worth was started today.

to the extent of dyeing their hair.

the American policy in the Far East

subject of first moment.

The Far Eastren

Integrity.

morrow

tegrity.

Chapter 30

LEILA SPEAKS HER MIND BEFORE Barbara had time to beand Leila Cane came out into the sat down and held her head. hall

"I've been to your rooms. Your fandlady said you'd moved into your Toxeter house, but you just might be here. So I thought I'd chance finding you. I've come straight mansion which he will occupy after from London."

"Why?" asked Barbara bluntly. The uncertain light of the swinging oil lamp showed no flush on Leila's cheek, but Barbara sensed that she felt repulsed.

"I didn't mean to sound snubby," she amended, though without haste. "Only I wondered what you could have to say to me that was so important." She caught her breath with Mark?"

"Mark's in clover. Have you dealt with all this junk by yourself?"

"Yes."

"Just like Mrs. Lodely to swing it all on to you."

"That's not for you to say, Leila." Leila was unabashed. She turned back into the sitting room and eyed the fountain pen and the papers. She was dressed in the goldez tan Oglesby in Oklahoma several months leather coat and hat in which she looked so supple and invulnerable and aloof. She picked up a large sealed envelope torn at the edges and weighed it absently in her hand. "You forgot these, Barbara."

"No. There was no room. I must take them in a separate parcel. . . Oh, that big envelope has split! I supose there was too much in it." Leila turned it over carelessly planned-" and it split further. It had been

ridiculously crammed. "Barbara, I came down to urge you to do Patsy Raoul's house." "I don't think you bothered to find me just to ask me that."

Barbara was scornful and because she was also tired to the point of collapse she let her scorn show. She began to put Mrs. Lodely's pa-This statement was supported in pers together, placing one ill-tied bundle upon the other. Leila's hand went out and stopped her.

"Barbara-" She sounded almost moved, for Leila-"We used to be friends as children. Why do you hate me so?" "I don't hate you," she protested

"I think you do-exactly. And you've no reason. What is it you've ror in her bag and ran a finger-tip "I suppose that I resent-what-

-"exactly."

Mark." "There's nothing between us now. And for what there once may have been, blame Mark as well as me!" "Blame Mark?" Barbara said, her scorn intensifying. "How futile of you to push responsibility on to my

ever there is-between you and

poor Mark!" Then she stepped back; back and back until a chair impeded her retreat. And step by step Leila, ablaze, pursued her.

"Your poor Mark! Why yourswhy yours? He could have been mine! He would have been happier with me. You're lovely, in a picture book way, but you've never attracted him as I have. He isn't your type of lover. Ah, you're offended by that! You think I've no right to say it!"

"You have less than no right. You're impertment." "And you're selfish!"

"Selfish-I? . . . Leila, hadn't you better go?"

"You are selfish - selfish and proud. You made a promise when you were too much of a child to understand the nature of it and now it has become a matter of pride with you to keep your word. You never ask yourself if Mark is really happy in your care."

Barbara flung back her head. "I don't need to ask myself. ask Mark instead—and he tells me that he is happy and that he loves

me and that he wants us to marry!" "Of course he tells you that, because you've made him believe it. Mark's lazy, Mark's cruel, and there's a side of Mark that makes him hold to you because with you

he can be as lazy and cruel as he

chooses. How do you know that

with me he might not learn to be

less crazy and less cruel?" "Because," said Barbara, icy, unrelenting. "I saw a portrait he painted of you. He has never been so cruel to me as that!"

"Oh, Mark! Oh, Mark!" Leila's hands were flung out, as come frightened a cool voice though she sought for help. Then said-"Hullo! There you are!"- she went stiffly back to the table. Barbara's anger had vanished utterly. She, too, returned to the ta-

> ble. "I'm terribly sorry I said that, Leila! Terribly ashamed!' After a moment the muffled voice

answered from under shielding fin-"You needn't be. I provoked you

to it. Has anyone besides yourself seen it?" "No," said Barbara without a

qualm. She added, coming closer-"It's destroyed now, absolutely obliterated. You can forget it-and everything to do with it." "I'd like to tell you about-the

portrait," said Leila, applying lipsharply. "There's nothing wrong stick and powder-puff with careful precision. "You needn't tell me, Leila."

"We were seeing a lot of sach other. I think Mark wanted to fall in love with me; or perhaps he only wanted to feel free. He seemed to resent violently that he was not ree: and yet he never contemplated for one instant giving you up. It, was as if he-daren't."

"I'm not his jailer!" "Are you sure you're not? Anyway, he was irked and restless and he took it out on me, but only, I swear, because he was irked. I don't naturally drive him to cruelty, as you do."

"It's useless, this kind of talk." "No, not useless. It's part of what lies between us and it's time we had it clear. . . . Barbara, Mark and I decided at last-there was a fancy dress ball in town and we

"I've told you I don't want to know."

"And I've told you I want to tell. We left this hole of a place quite openly but I turned off the London road the other side of Toxeter and we went down to a little village I know on the South coast.

"He gave me an emerald pendant, a beautiful thing, set in platinum. But there was a girl there—a waitress-faintly like you and it broke Mark's mood. Next day he began to taunt me. I went off the deep end-I threw the emerald at him-we had a hell of a row and in the end I drove up to town, swearing he could stick alone there by the sea for the rest of his wicked life."

She bent and peered into the mirover the arches of her brows.

"After I'd been in London at the flat-a couple of weeks, he sent me a photograph. I gaped at it-at aid, cannot prevent the disssolution first I couldn't get the point at all. of a mighty resource. You see, I hadn't seen the portrait, then."

"It was a photograph of the portrait?"

"It was indeed!" Leila laughedthe old, mocking laugh, a little bitter, a little amused. "You've seen it, you'll know why I couldn't risk registrations his showing it to anyone." "He never would have shown it.

He couldn't!" "Don't be a fool! You know he'd nave shown it to all Kings Mallard were gradually filling this mornif it had suited him. No one would ing, although entries were somehave shown it to all Kings Mallard have believed that I hadn't sat for it. He had been making 'notes' of me for weeks, you see, and he evidently had had his sketch-book with

him-and there's no doubt he has a wonderful memory. . . . Well, when I'd grasped the 'dea, I wired him-'How much?" "What? You-you dared?" "Mark wired back-Fifty." He who is with the Hardeman-Kins informed me afterwards that it barely covered his expenses in getting back here. He'd written to Mr.

Frere for his fare home and that blessed old saint went himself by car and collected him."

Barbara gripped the table as though she had taken a blow over the heart. (Copyright, 1932, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Barbara has an overnight guest,

Lean, Noah Kite, Howard A. Neath Mrs. G. W. Frawner, Glen Eldridge, C. H. Goodale, C. C. Dodd, J. R. Henry, Irvin Cole, Clyde Beard. THROUGH BARTER ASSOCIATION THAT USES SCRIP FOR MONE

ing. The Japanese ceased their attacks and waited. reports said, they were clad in light-

weight summer uniforms. almost as readily as real currency. These Chinese were described as remnants of the army of General terest by economists and sociolo- his produce or his labor, the farmer Tang Tien-Mei. or workman is able to exchange it operations by the Japanese against for other merchandise at the as- his army were carried on in the association, an organization with sociation's exchanges or at the past month in the triangle boun stores of merchants who have a- by the Mukden_Dairen and Muking into California, Arizona, and greed to co_operate with the as- den-Antung railroads and the coast. sociation

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Layton Goes On Ivory War Path

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (A)-Johnny Layton from Sedalia, Mo., is on the war path again. On the trail of his eleventh title, Layton launched his attack in the

1933 world's three cushion billiard championship tournament yester—the federal government levy, for in-day and before he had finished stance, all tobacco taxes, handling stood out as the most feared com-Opening up with a rapid-fire treated similarly.

count of 11, he wound up with a 50 to 8 victory over Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., in 35 quick innings. It was the most decisive victory of the tournament so far and while Clarence Jackson, Detroit veteran, led the big parade with two straight triumphs Layton position to act in this session. stole the show. Jackson soared into the lead with

a far less spectacular decision, de-feating Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago, 50 to 44 in 48 innings.



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of supply and demand.

ONE REAL EXCUSE The excuse for proration has been, in final analysis, the bolstering of the price paid for the natural resource and the prevention of waste long as the price were held up, people in general tolerated a plan which indirectly tended to create a monopoly. The state has spent huge sums and attempted with all the force-military and legal-at its command to prevent infractions of regulations. It has attempted to set the allowable at the nominations made known by purchasers, thereby controlling demand-supply factors. There have and there are violations, but this writer seriously doubts that they are great enough to affect the price of crude oil in the entire Midcontinent field. It is being said that the "Indiana gang" is trying to beat down prices, and the reply is

JUST OPENED! that proration is a failure. NEAR A CRIME Shop, building a reputa-Are the big companies ready to abandon proration? If they are, tion on their price cutting is easily under-If they are not, they are Economy Prices wrong in assuming that the people of Texas will allow them to take the oil under proration at a pittance. If the oil is to be given away, it REX should be on a gold_rush basis. If Sandwich Shop it is to be conserved by force, and

if it can legally be saved for the Rex Theatre Bldg. W. Foster landowners and citizens of Texas, a total shut-down is as logical as some of the price slashing tactics now under way. If the law of sup-La Nora ply and demand in the industry

cannot be regulated, and if the big companies cannot bear the competition of some inevitable infractions, the state cannot longer intervene except to try to prevent bloodshed between oil raiders and outraged land and royalty owners. If waste 11:30 and disssipation of East Texas are inevitable the state's help is no needed, but it will be a monumental

crime if various elements of the industry, with the state's drastic

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and Thomas were in charge of

Most of today will be needed for

entering, classifying, labeling, and

arranging the birds and apportion-

ing the prizes to the classes enter-

what slower than indicated earlier

in the week. Sponsors of the show

hope that local residents will join

the visitors tonight and attend in

large numbers tomorrow and Sat-

urday. The doors will be open all

day long and in the evenings as

C. T. Hubert, Mrs. A. Doos of White

Deer, Mrs. Leo Paris, E. A. Shackle-

ton, Mrs. Grace Bird, J. R. Billings

lea, Mrs. A. A. Steel, A. A. Tampke

of McLean, Dick Culpepper of Mc-

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When the bodies were found, the

Earl Taylor of Wheeler is a Pam-

Before The Rush!

as individuals.

The long rows of double coops

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Tomorrow morning the judging will be started by R. B. Galloway, company in Amarillo. He arrived this morning and was pleased with he quality of birds arriving. Fxhibitors were showing a tendency to enter several pens each as wel Among those who had entered birds up to 11 a. m. today were Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. A. Converse, Mrs.

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Gorillas Defeat **Bucks 23 to 14**

Displaying their best form of the season, Coach Warren Moore's Go. rillas defeated the White Deer Bucks gram for elimination of double tax- 23 to 14 in White Deer last night. The Gorilla plays clicked well and their passing and shooting were the best displayed in several games.

Bailey, forward, was high point Gasoline and other taxes would be scorer with nine points. Clovis Green, big center, followed with eight points. Irving added the other in for a slow death in the senate six points. Moore and Smith started at guard positions. Carr, Mayes, and Scott substituted during the

The Pampa guards showed a marked improvement over the last game played when they failed to break up plays in time. wards also worked better and Clovis Green played his best game at center. His shooting was also on the

upward trend. A return game with the Bucks will probably be played here next Coach Moore is trying to match a game with either Miami or Wheeler for Friday night while the Harvesters are away.

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hands of his successor. Approval

Democratic leaders of that branch

also laid out plans to take up at the

special session in the spring a pro-

ation. The general idea is to have

over a percentage to the states.

The farm allotment ill appeared

agriculture committee. Chairman

McNary said it would be much sim-

plified before reappearing in the

senate, but many members feeling

a veto certain indicated little dis-

of the resolution was certain.

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Utah's barter experiment, which gists throughout the west, is em_ bodied in the Natural Development 10,000 members and branches reach-Southern Idaho.

In size and volume of operations, Los Angeles county, but students of the new problems raised by the growth of barter find the Utah as- M., is a Pampa visitor this week. sociation unique in that it is organized for performance and is not

tion takes second rank in the west ganization will show that it is posto the Baker Exchange System of sible for society to function entirely without a *price system."

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