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ENDURANCE PLANE CALLED DOWN

Avalanche Of Bills Will Descend On Legislature Soon BRING FLIGHT POULTRY JUDGANG ISPNEARING END



There is magic in modern newspapering. The cables and telephone wires no longer bring words merely but pictures as well. Yesterday morning's Post printed a picture of Marshal Joffre lying in state in the Ecole Militaire of Paris. Such a picture would require many days for transmision by mail steamer, but Acme Newspictures, Inc., which control the Bartlane precess of cable transmision, rushed the photo to The Post in a few hours. The airexpedited delivery to Pampa. This is the type of service of which NEA Service, Inc., spoke recently in announcing consolidation with Acme. Watch The Post and The News for FIRST PICTURES of events the world over.

The fee bill as applied to counties of Gray's population should be amended. It should not be repealed. There were abuses under the fee system which should corrected for all time. A man is worthy of his hire, but he should not be made the beneficiary of a lottery sort of arrangement which depends upon the lawlessness of community and the number as whom he can arrest on charge or another.

necessary to secure legislators and ence of opinion on the question. wernors. The Texas governor gets a very meagre salary indeed, and every lawmaker worth sending to dustin is certainly worth more than

There is no doubt that the max-num salary should be raised to 1,000 for under-sheriffs, but it be more important to allow the sheriff's ex-officio salary to be greater than \$1,000. The law enforcement chief should not be d through not having a means of paying necessary depu-ties. There should be flexibility in the law to care for such counties as Gray, where many deputies are necessary.

There is not apt to be such a demand from the average small counties where few deputies are used. Moreover, in most communities dele men can be employed for \$1500 per year. Statistics issued by the University of Texas show that of the average salary in this state is the Houston bureau of identifica-\$26.32 per week. Officers should be tion, and was said to combine the paid as well as communities can afford, but excess fees should be retained just as tax surpluses in other departments are retained.

At the same time that excess fee keeping is abolished, ex-officio county. In other words, an office guarantee a living wage. Police effectiveness over the nation is based upon the integrity and enterprise of officers and upon the quality of the supervision. It is always dangerous to put a large premium upon the exercise of official functions. Arrests for traffic violations, for instance. ld be uniform and for cause rather than as a means of run-ning up the salary of the arrestofficer. The same principle ics to county officers in other

Gray county officers are good men and they may be depended upon to do their duty regardless of the salary available at this moment. But it is to be hoped that Senator Small and other legislative leaders may be able to amend the law so that it will apply more flexibility in Gray county.

The average citizen does not mind being arrested as much by a salaried officer as by one who, when the fine is paid, keeps a ibstantial portion for having made the arrest.

have slipped a cog or two on the tion of a standardized system of accloudy, and otherwise. So for a change we are going to predict the opposite of what Dr. Devoe prognosticates. This week-end, accordingly, will be colder, partly cloudy, and generally unsettled.

Only two days ago, when our almanac predicted cold weather, the the injuries received by Miss Jean floor was tuning up an electric fan ner of Francis and Frost at noon

The case of C. S. Clendennin vs. Maryland Casualty company was ley hospital. The X-ray examination of the Panhandle district clubs at started in the 114th district court showed that no bones were broken. vesterday. L. B. Godwin of Pampa She was resting easily late last ats the plaintiff.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TO GET ATTENTION OF LEGISLATURE

PEACE OFFICERS ARE IN FAVOR OF BILL ADVOCATED

42nd legislature are over.

Owing to uncertainty as to the rules that will govern under the 120-day session plan, most legisla-tors planned to submit their bills early. The 120-day plan provided for introduction of bills the first 30 days; committee hearings the second 30 and the last 60 for debate and final action.

May Be Warm That the session would not be one of peace and quiet was almost a foregone conclusion, with much of the difficulty expected from It is not necessary to dangle the proposal, recommended by the state lity of "cleaning up on fees" highway commission and advocated get good men in office. It is a by Ross S. Sterling, governor-elect fortunate situation that office hold- to submit a statewide bond issue of ing in America has always attracted not more than \$200,000,000 to place good men, and men whose consid-eration has not been limited to the bilized income. Pre-session discussalaries provided. No fee system is sion indicated a clear-cut differ Legislation centering around reg

ulation of truck, bus and automo bile traffic on the state highways is expected to play a prominent part. A meeting of the state divis-ion of the American Automobile association was scheduled to discuss several proposals, including a drivers' license law. Among bills was one drafted by Representative Rolland Bradley of Houston which would provide for examination of drivers and revocation of license

Want Bureau Creation of a state bureau of dentification in Austin as an aid to apprehension of criminals was projected in a bill prepared by a committee of the chiefs of police and city marshals' association. The bill has been approved by the Tex-as Sheriffs' association and the East Texas Sheriffs' association and the East Texas Peace Officers' as-

sociation The bill was drafted with the aid W. R. Ellis, superintendent of best features of similar measures other states. The bureau would be supervised by a board of managers, headed by the adjutant general. The bill carried an appropriation of \$48,000 for establishment and operation of the office in 1931

and 1932. The committee approving the draft was O. W. Kilday, chief of police of San Antonio; W. F. Kessler, chief od detectives, Houston Carl E. Kennedy, chief of police, Beaumont: George A. Smith, secre tary of the chiefs of police and city

marshals association. Urge Commission A bill creating a public utilities commission of three men to supervise public service corporations was ready for submission by the league of Texas municipalities. The pro-posed commission would take over most of the duties of the railroad commission and have jurisdiction over any group or corporation operating or leasing any "pipe lines wires, wells, pole lines, conduit lines, electrci street railways, gas and electric distributing companies, telephone and telegraph companies.

and water distributing concerns. Salaries of the commissioners eral counsel at \$10,000, a chief engineer at \$7.500, chief auditor at in choosing vocations. \$6,000, chief statistician at \$6,000, a "It is to the many secretary at \$6,000 and three exam-

ners at \$3,600. The bill would give the commis sion the right to pass on the justice of any rate charged by a utility company and to require installa

Bruises and severe shock were g staff on the mezzanine Vogel in an accident at the coryesterday when she was struck by a

The injured woman is at the Wor-

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 9. (A)-The Texas legislature will be asked at the nearing session to pass a bill authorizing the board of direc-tors of the A & M. college to establish a major regional state experiment station "to be located in the Panhandle region of Texas, and on typical wheat land soil and representative of the region it is estab-lished to serve," and to appropriate the sum of \$150,000 for the purchase of land and equipment.

This decision was reached today AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—(P)It after a conference here between appeared certain tonight that an representatives of every portion of avalanche of bills will descend as the area affected, and A. B. Consoon as opening formalities of the ner, director of state experiment stations, College Station, who came here by special request to advise

with proponents of the bill. Fermanent executive committee was named.

GORONER JURY PROBES DEATH OF GIRL IN WASHINGTON

bout the care were false.

The girl is Beulah Limerick who won first prize in barred rocks, win-was found dead in bed at the lonely ning a first prize on barred rock ther. Vernor, and another youth on first prize on young pen

30 but later admitted his statement was false.

Vernon, Flaherty said, and William Paddy who corroborated the brother's first story, averred they told the untruths at the request of Beulah's mother. The detective added that Mrs. Limerick denied making any such request.

The girl's death at first was at tributed to natural causes but at A Thompson ringlet barred an undertaking establishment a bullet wound was found in her head. Robert F. Langton, policeman, who has been detained as a suspect in the case, was at the hearing. He

The case is the second mystery involving the death of a woman in show, and at other places. the past year. Mary Baker, Navy death lasts pring and her slayer was never apprehended.

was apparently unconcerned.

Members of the Kiwanis club voted unanimously yesterday to sup-port the Pampa Lions in their camport the Pampa Lions in their cam-paign for an amendment to the killed instantly today when their state fee bill which would permit automobile was struck by a Texas payment of more than \$1,500 per year to deputy sheriffs...

Discussions of the fee system were and W. M. Lewright.

Supt. R. B. Fisher gave an inter esting talk on vocational guidance would be \$10,000 per year. The bill and education and asked the coop provided for appointment of a generation of the business men of the eration of the business men of the city in helping the school children

"It is to the many business men guidance," said Mr. Fisher, "for a child often holds someone as an ideal, and hopes for the day when he can be just as good or a little better than the business man he dealizes."

Supt. Fisher pointed out that is was a great problem in the Pampa schools to provide desks, rooms and teachers due to the fast growth of he community.

"Last year we had 2250 students of 3,000 and employ 121 teachers." man will conduct the services. Bu
Members of the club voted to acial will be in the Pampa cemetery. cept the invitation of the Rotary club to join them in a luncheon at the Methodist church on Wednes-

day, Feb. 11. Several members of the local club are planning to attend a meeting Clyde Felker, a sister, Mrs. Flora of the Panhandle district clubs at Maddox of Delhi, Okla., two broth-Plainview January 16.

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was in Okla., and Jack Jennings of San charge of the meeting today.

ANHANDLE BOY TAKES FIRST PRIZE WITH BARRED ROCKS

OMAN'S ENTRIES ARE JUDGED FIRST IN LEGHORN GROUP

Judging of the entries in the poultry show that is being held in the baseent of new city hall is expect ed to be completed at noon today Judging of the entries in the general class have been completed, and judging of the club class began late yesterday afternoon. The show will

Class Has Entries Vocational agriculture students of ampa have an exhibit at the show. A total of 55 birds have been entered by the boys of this class. Among those who have entered birds are Robert Harbison, J. W. Noel, C. L. Balch, Muriel Love, Bu ford Crawford, Vernell Stevens. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)— A Ralph Byrum, and George Fordu coroner's jury investigating the cey. Members of the class also aided strange circumstances surrounding in putting up the coops for show the death of a pretty theater usher J. L. Lester sending a certain num heard today that a member of her ber of boys over to the city hall family had admitted stories he told each day to work on the coops. George P. Grout of Panhandle

e where she lived with her bro- cockerel, first prize on pullet, and Mrs. J. A. F. Carroll, a student of Detective John Flaherty testified Mr. Grout's is the owner of the that Vernon first told him he accompanied his sister to and from a ond prize brown leghorn hen, and Richard Pope, another Panhan-

dle student, won a first on one o the Rhode Island reds he exhibited. Second prize on old pen was won by another Panhandle student. Gray county rabbitry won first second, third, and fourth with an exhibition of silver laced wyandotte pullets.

J. G. Christy of Pampa won sec ond prize on a dark barred rock hen, sold by Mr. Christy to Mr. Grout, just before the show opened won the prizes as the grand champion hen of the show, winning over a dark barred rock of Mr. Grout's that had been awarded the prize as the grand champion of the Dalhart show, champion at the Amarillo

On account of the method of endepartment employe, was shot to tering the birds, a complete list of vesterday's awards was not available. As soen as the judging is completed today, a full and complete list of the winners will be prepared and published in the Sunday News-

TWO ARE KILLED IN

RANGER, Tex., Jan. 9. (AP)- Mr. and Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing near here. Parts of the automobile were strewn along nade by Judge Newton P. Willis the track for a quarter of a mile. Davenport was fire and police

commissioner of Ranger during the oil boom 10 years ago, when a village of 400 persons was transformed into city of 40,000 almost overnight. Lately he had been devoting hi timet o farming and his place, only short distance from where he and his wife lost their lives, was one of the most modern in the county

Funeral services of Mrs. Carrie Felker, who died Tuesday morning will be held at the chapel of th enrolled and employed 91 teachers. Stephenson mortuary at 10 o'clock this year we have an enrollment this morning. Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman will conduct the services. Bur Mrs. Felker would have been 26 years of age on January 16. She was born in Pryor, Okla, and had been a resident of Pampa for two months She is survived by her husband,

GIRL FLIERS ARE FORCED DOWN



A few moments after this picture had been taken, Edna May Cooper and Bobbie Trout took to the air over Los Angeles in their plane, "Lady Rolph," in an effort to stay aloft several weeks and set an endurance flight record for women that would stand for years to come. This picture shows them as Miss Cooper's mother was bidding them goodby. In the photo are Miss Cooper (at the left), Mrs. Cooper (center) and Miss Tooper

CONFERENCE WITH

AGENCY MEN

A promise to cooperate with the

local citizens as possible on the

Employment of the men will b

of which Frank Henry is the head.

Those in charge of the construc

required, and the men will be given

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Those who were in conference

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Construction company. Amarillo: J

J. Placek, foreman at Heaton; and

Frank Henry, head of the local em-

WITCHITA, Kan., Jan. 9. (A)

Three persons, two of them believed

critically injured were in a hos-

pital here today as the result of an

automobile wreck near Medicine

The injured are Miss Meda Rush

McTAGGART AT MALONE'S

G. E. McTaggart, formerly sales

man for the Wichita Wholesale

Furniture company, Wichita, Kans

has taken employment with the Ma-

lone Furniture company. Mr. Mc

gart's wife and children will join

him here soon, he said. Their home

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 9. P

After having been suspended

since early in 1929, gambling

will be resumed Saturday as

Juarez under concessions granted

Manuel Llantada. at old Tivoli,

famous resort. The re-opened

place will be known as Casino

Llantadra, the concessionaire

was a former candidate for the

senate, and is reputed to be a

rich landowner of Sonora. He

was expected in Juarez late to-

was formerly in Altus. Okla

GAMBLING

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Turista internationale

day from Los Angeles.

THREE ARE INJURED

ployment bureau.

yesterday on the situation were F.

WAS FIXING TIRE ON RAIL OFFICIALS HOLD HIGHWAY AS TRIO DROVE UP

Pumping up a flat tire on the Mobeetie highway a short distance city in the employment of as many from Pampa cost F. Lard more than Thursday morning. While he was conference held at 1:30 o'clock yespumping up a flat tire on his car terday afternoon in the office of on the highway east of Pampa, City Manager F. M. Gwin. three men drove up in a Ford sedan. stopped, asked if he needed any through the employment bureau

Two of the men got out of the car, and as Mr. Lard turned to face tion will inform the bureau at certhem, one of them held a pistol on tain times just how many men are him while the other searched him. The third member of the bandit crew remained in the car.

The total of the loot was \$5.95. A cedure of men going out to the watch that was found was returned work to find out whether or not to Mr. Lard with the remark that there are any jobs open. they couldn't eat that.

After taking the money from Mr. Lard, the trio drove off in their car. M. Gwin, city manager; W. H. A gunny sack tied around the rear Rochester of Amarillo, engineer in license plate prevented Mr. Lard charge; J. P. Gilmore, general sufrom knowing the number of the perintendent for Sharpe and Felcar, since when the sedan stopped. lows of Los Angeles, Calif; William just before the hijacking, the front S. license plate on the car was ahead of Mr. Lard's car.

GREENWOOD WILL AID

As a means of aiding in the unemployment situation, J. L. Greenwood, proprietor of the State theater announced last night that he will employ a number of women to seil theater tickets.

A number of these tickets have Lodge, Kan. been printed and are on hand. There are no strings attached to er. 23, Medicine Lodge, Fommy Best, the proposition, Mr. Greenwood 27. Medicine Lodge, and Frank stated, and a fair rate of compen- Dobbs, 25, Amarillo, Tex. Miss Rushsation will be paid. However, two er and Best were the most seriously requirements will be made of all injured. who apply. Mr. Greenwood stated These are that the applicant be worthy and that at least one recommendation be furnished.

During the next two weeks number of good pictures will be exnibited at the State theater. These nclude "Free and Easy" starring Buster Keaton; "Lady to Love" featuring Vilma Banky: "Hook, Line, and Sinker", with Woolsey and Wheler; Ken Maynard's latest picture "Fighting Through" and "Romance of the West' starring Bob

SCOUT PLAY GIVEN

"The Scoutmaster," a three act play, was presented in the auditorium of the new city hall last night by a cast composed of members of troops 15 and 80 of the Boy Scouts of America, Adobe Walls Council. There were several specialty num bers between the acts.

The play was the first program to be presented in the auditorium the new municipal building.

CRASHES IN SOFT

EARTH AT FIELD

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (P)- Three men were killed and a fourth was dered the girls to land. critically injured as a speeding airplane crashed to earth at the all-American air meet here today. The plane was not a race entrant

The dead: James W. Riddle, 23, Chicago, pilot of the plane; Bob C. Smalley, Chicago; Dr. Harry A. Ware, 43, Chicago. A. J. Smalley, 54, Chicago

suffered fractures of both arms, both legs and his back, with possible internal injuries. The fatality occurred early in the afternoon. A black cabin plane in

of the 15-mile race course. They were starting to return to Elinor Smith of New York. the north after attending the meet.

Washburn, operations manager, until after races were concluded. The radio operator at No. 2 pylon flashed word of the crash to the judges' stand, at first reporting the accident was a collision. He helped extricate the dead and injured from trouble caused them to give up. The the demolished plane. The engine was buired deep in the soft muck land, and the body of Smalley had to be dug out. The bodies were indentification.

Little excitement was occasioned Santa Fe's line from Heaton to perspiration and loss of time on near LeFors, was the result of the lery of 7,500 spectators. Judges ordered the next race run at once and streaming behind the ship.

The plane had not been entered in any of the events of the meet the occupants being spectators.

CLUB GIRLS ARE GIVEN

Twenty-seven awards for articles the Hetch Hetchy coast range tunmade by 4-H club girls of Gray nel at Camp Mitchell tonight. were announced Friday county by Miss Myrtle Miller home demonstration agent. articles will be placed on display at the city hall this afternoon and ed hurt by the slide and the men tomorrow in connection with the had sufficient air, rescue leaders Gray county poultry show.

Miss Margie Lyon, home demonstration agent of Carson county, judged the articles, which included entries from Laketon, Hopkins No 1, Hopkins No. 2. Grandview, Alanreed, and Eldridge. The following awards have been

Uniform cap-1 Joeldene Kiser, Alanreed: 2 Fae Davis. Grandview; 3 Ethel Prater, Grandview; 4 Opal Davis, Grandview; 5 Lucile Cox,

Eldridge Uniform aprons-Ruby Lee Jones Grandview; 2 Ethel Prater, Grandview; 3 Laura Prater, Grandview; 4 Lucile Cox, Eldridge; 5 Joeldene plane, the Tradewind, Wednesday Kiser, Alanreed.

Dresser scarfs-1 Ruby Lee Clemmons. Eldridge; 2 Lucile Cox. Eldridge; 3 Joe Iva Clemmons, Eldridge; Ruby Lee Jones, Grandview; 5 Jean Word, Eldridge. Canned tomatoes-1 Joe

Clemmons; 2 Jean Word; 3 Ruby ee Clemmons. Ruby Lee Clemmons.

Complete record and history

work—1 Jean Word. Eldridge

Margaret Greenlee, Hopkins No. 2: Beatrice Powell, Hopkins No. Davis, Laura Prater, Margaret bery. Greenlee, Alpha Davis, Alta Davis, Joeldene Kiser, Catherine McCormick. Mary Sue White. Juanita Gil- \$3,000, as first estimated, but said breath. Ruby Lee Clemmons, Opal it was fully covered by insurance. Pinnell. Lottie Belle Burdine, Lois Burdine, Fae Davis, Jean Word, Joe Iva Clemmons, Ethel Mae McCullen.

DOCTOR AT MEETING Dr. J. C. McKean, Dr. H. L. Wild- ably rain in East portion, som er, and Dr. R. M. Bellamy flew to colder in West portion. Moderate Shamrock yesterday to attend a to fresh Southeast to South winds meeting of the Childres-Donley-Coilingsworth - Hall - Wheeler county medical association. They returned rain in East and North portion to Pampa at 5 o'clock yesterday af-

Arrie Lee Smith, Beth Word, Lu-

cile Cox. Beatrice Powell Alice

Word. Ruby Lee Jones, Ethel Pra-

ter, Monta Mae Gibson, Elsie Gib-

son.

MANAGER SAYS PEOPLE WERE CIRCULATING PROTEST WRIT GIRLS SAY MOTOR

PLANE SMOKING EARLY IN DAY-SAW END WAS NEARING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)-The SPEEDING AIRPLANE endurance flight of Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper was brought to an abrupt end at 5:20 p.m. (PST) tonight after 122 hours and 20 minutes of continuous flight. Joseph Martin, flight manager, said he or-

Martin said his decision was based upon the belief the department of commerce would object to the girls flying as low as they found necessary. He said citizens of Inglewood, near the municipal airport, were circulating petitions of protest addressed to department officials.

Denies Trouble Martin denied motor trouble, evidence of which were present this afternoon, had caused the flight's unexpected end.

The girls lacked but three hours which the quartet rode plunged to 58 minutes of trippling the former the earth 70 feet from No. 2 pylon wcmens endurance record of 42 hrs. 16 minutes set by Miss Trout and

Miss Trout was at the controls but had been forbidden to leave the when the ship glided to a good landmunicipal airport field by Ray ing. Upon clamboring out of the cabin she said she was "ground shy" after having flown in circles too

long. Motor Smoking Miss Cooper admitted in spite of Martin's statement, that motor motor had been smoking all afternoon, as could be seen from the

The girls had said as early as 7:10 scarred and lacerated almost, beyond this morning when they made the first refueling contact today, they saw the end was near. They said as ambulances sped behind the gal- smoke began to fill the cabin of the plane and later noticed it was The

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (AP)-Twenty workmen were trapped by a cave-in at the east entrance of

An air pipe was forced through county the slide by rescue workers who re-The ported the imprisoned men probably would be released. None was report-

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 9. (47) -A strong southwest wind with heavy showers today prevented Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lientenant William S. MacLaren from hopping off for the Azores on the second leg of a 'pay load" flight to Paris. The aviators arrived here in their

from Norfolk, Va., after a flight of six hours and 55 minutes. SEARCH FOR BANDITS CENTER. Texas, Jan. 9. (AP)

Shelby county officers, assisted by Iva a state ranger, today continued to comb the bottoms of Flat Form creek between Teneha and Center Canned fruit-1 Jean Word; 2 Joe in search of three bandits who rob-Iva Clemmons; 3 Alice Word; 4 bed the Cotton Belt State bank of Timpson of about \$4,000 yesterday of afternoon.

A posse which had searched virtually all night resumed its manhunt 3 Ruby Lee Jones, Grandview: 4 at day break today. It was believed the trio had another car awaiting Beatrice Johnson, Hopkins No. 2. them when they abandoned the Girls entering work include: Opal stolen automobile used in the rob-

Timpson bank officials today said their loss was nearer \$4,000 than

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Local rains Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS: Local rains, some-

what warmer in extreme East portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy, prob-

on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Cloud, probable Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

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The Talkies





by JULIAN OLLENDORFE





A Stumbling Block

by BRUCE BARR

OF LEAVING IT

OF THE FLOOR



ROLLO MY BOY-SPEAK TO ME -ARE YOU HURT? SPEAK TO YOUR - WAN WA I JUST TOOK AROUND THE WORLD!!





by OSCAR HITT

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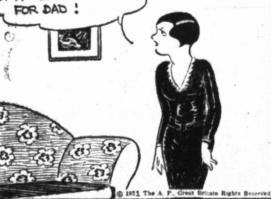


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Bad Medicine PAWS ALL RIGHT WHEN I'VE GOT HIM

by FRED LOCHER

BUT, MOTHER, I DONT SEE WHY YOU SHOULD THINK HOMER IS A BAD INFLUENCE FOR DAD! YOU DON'T THINK HE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT KIDNAPPING, DO YOU? WHY HE PUT UP A TERRIBLE FIGHT FOR DAD !



TO DO WITH GETTING PAW KIDNAPPED! AND I BELIEVE IN "GIVING THE DEVIL HIS DUE"! HE FOUGHT LIKE A WILD INDIAN WHEN HE HAD TO ! - I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD THAT MUCH SPUNK !

NO, I DON'T THINK HE HAD ANYTHING



"ALL RIGHT"-WHAT I MEAN IS - BY AN ALMOST SUPERHUMAN EFFORT I CAN HOLD HIM IN LINE! - BUT LET HIM GET A TIGER GETTIN' A SMELL OF RAW MEAT !!

ALONE! THAT IS, HE'S NOT EXACTLY

I'VE GOT A FIGHTING CHANCE WITH PAW ON THE "HOME GROUNDS" OUT IN OKLAHOMA, BUT WHEN HE GETS WITH THIS HOOPEE GUY HE'S JUST DYNAMITE THAT'S ALL -THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN WHETHER HE STARTS EM OR HOT! I CRAVE A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET FOR A CHANGE!

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A Hazardous Errand

by JOHN C. TERRY







MRS. BRIGGS TEACHES

Meeting at the First Presbyterian

sided for the business session, dur-

ing which it was decided to meet

on the afternoon of January 14 in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope to

Those present were Mrs. John V.

Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Ashley, Mrs.

George Briggs, Mrs. K. M. Butler,

Mrs. D. W. Canfield, Mrs. V. E.

Fatheree, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. P.

Ledrick, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mrs.

Miss Florence Jones, Sam Houston

-will know it's all my fault. In-

it somewhere and if you are ever

really ill have Leona telegraph me.

They ventured on a hurried kiss.

Then Sheila was gone for good,

running fast, but turning every lit-

"I like Leona next best to Daddy

Fanny's heart both ached and

sang. Sheila was hers again— at

least a little hers. In spite of the

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MISS FAULCONER AND

A. E. MARLOW MARRY

in Pampa following their marriage

pire camp here.

Joe Bowers Jr. and

oury of Pampa.

Frances Tolbert

Little Frances Tolbert was comented on her ninth birthday by

and Harriet Price, Anna Buck-

Janice Purviance, Leona Hurst,

red and Burton Tolbert, Zelda

Hurst, Charlotte Rhae Ma-Florence Jones, and the hon-Frances Tolbert.

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Chapter 32

A SECRET REUNION

Cloughbarre, and connected by an

afford a sleeper and did not care-

she could not have slept anyway. In

time for a bath and change before

As she pinned her disguise, the

lack widow's veil, about her hat,

she laughed aloud. What a conspirator she would make — how Sheila would enjoy hearing about

it. Clutching a little jeweler's box in her hand she sallied forth, al-

As she lingered by the Johnsons' lilac hedge, pretending to smell the

blossoms, she saw a block away a

small figure come alone out of the Frests' front gate. Fanny barely

had time to snatch off her widow's

veil and thrust it under a lilac bush,

taire gloves she had carried in tis-

Fanny's heart was beating so

"Sheila," she got out when the

child was within a few feet of her

-but gently so as not to frighten

her - "Sheila; it's Mother. Don't

frock. The darling, the darling!

ward the river and led the way to

a bench half hidden by an enor-

"Why did you go away?" she

Fanny hastily gulped down the

cculd not stay longer in your grand-mother's house. Mother had done

semething she shouldn't - some-

thing that looked bad, but wasn't

Mother hasn't time to explain now

but when you are older and can

understand better I promise to tell

you all about it. You must not be-

lieve that she ever did anything

"Wouldn's Daddy believe you?" "Your grandmother wouldn't, and I never saw your father alone. It

was always hard for Mother to talk

before Grandmother. She's a good

woman but so . . . so different that

she never understood very well."
"Daddy's alone in his office; we

could go and see him now and tell

"Darling blessed child! You do

"Why, yes," said Sheila, wonder-

ing. It had never occurred to her

"And you won't forget to come to

believe Mother?"

mous flowering forsythia bush.

lump in her throat.

pull on her cream colored mou

sue paper to keep from soiling.

wildly she could hardly speak.

you remember me?"

with me?"

the early trolley.

most light-heartedly.

Fanny took a night train for

ny plans to see Sheila secretly.

SYNOPSIS: David Frost's moth- see me-as soon as you can-when

er hates his wife, Fanny, from the you're older?" ge. This is at Sheila promised not to forget. chappiness that Somewhere across the river a y, in a moment clock began striking. One . . two church Wednesday afternoon, memaway with Bob away with Bob . . . five . . . seven . . nine. Nine bers of the Woman's Auxiliary o'clock. Her train left Evansville heard an interesting lesson taught

ats and returns, a litle after eleven. And Sheila by Mrs. George Briggs. The presn-law believes her mustn't be too late for school. David is suspicious "Darling, you haven't looked at sgain, for good, and York, where she gets your present. You may not like it. Can you guess what I have on a work as a dressmaker's model. A shelf in my closet?" divorce gives David custody of their

make surgical dressing. "Another present?" daughter, Sheila, Garrett Wentworth, a publisher, whose wife is an "All the presents I've bought for you on your birthdays and Christinvalid, falls in love with Fanny, but mases ever since I went away. premises not to annoy her with his mases ever since I went away devotion. Fanny's longing to see First I bought dolls—then I remem Shella causes her to write to Da- | bered you were growing too big for vid asking if Sheila may visit her dolls so I bought books-such heavin the summer. David's mother opens the letter and has the request denied through David's lawyer, without telling David's lawyer. When you come we can look at them and then give them away." Sheila glanced quickly up at her

"I wouldn't like to give then away," she said, and was seized with an agony of shyness. To cover BORGER CHURCH TO BE Evansville, about 40 miles from it she began hastily unwrapping her present. On a pad of white velvet in a white kid box lay a small fat interurban trolley. She could not gold heart encrusted with pearls the morning she found she just had turquoises. "It's beautiful. Oh, time for a bath and change before Mother, it's beautiful."

BORGER. Jan. 9.—Borger will entertain the Oil Field zone meet-"You really like it?" ing of the Methodist Missionary so-"I love it. It's the beautifulest ciety on Tuesday, January 20. An all day session with luncheon at noon will be held in the First Methodist present I ever had." "Darling, Mother, has to go in minute. Tell me what you do all church. Delegates from White Deer day—what you like to do."

Panhandle, Phillips, Stinnett, and Panhandle, Phillips, Stinnett, and "I like my pony most. I think. Gewhit will attend. Mrs. Rainey of

friend. And dancing school. Oh, I like lots of things." "Do you still go to the Bayshore teacher, left Friday afternoon for Laketon, where she will visit her for the summers?' "Yes, Mother. When I am 16 mother, Mrs. Minnie Jones, during Daddy is going to take me to Eu- | the week-end.

And I like Marjorie—that's my best White Deer is program chairman.

rope for a long visit with Aunt Amelia. "Your Aunt Amelia and I used to side your locket on a piece of pabe great friends. I've often thought that if she had been home—" Fanny per is my address. Will you hide

stopped abruptly; then asked if Leona was still with them. "Oh, yes. Sometimes I think I like Leona next best to Daddy and —you." This last scarcely audible. "Thank you, sweetheart. You've

her — "Sheila; it's Mother. Don't made me very happy," Fanny managed to say. She longed to snatch Sheila stopped and regarded her Sheila fiercely to her heart, to covgravely - a sturdy, brown-faced er her face with kisses. But she little girl, with bluish gray eyes set dared venture no more than to take wide apart, in a plain tan linen a small brown hand in hers, and pat it. Sheila edged a little closer Shella evidently was wrestling closer still until she was snuggled against her mother. When Fanny's with an agony of embarrassment.

"Yes . . . I think I do," she said little sigh of content. They smiled little sigh of content. at each other shyly, yet intimately "Sheila, darling, Mother's come at each other shyly, yet intimately all the way from New York to see separation was sponged out; Fanny you. I want so much to talk to had her child back.

about me?" Will you walk a little way "Nothing. Just that you went "Just a little late. Will it matter much—just this once?" away and that you mustn't be talked about because it makes Daddy

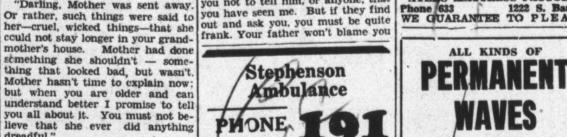
"I'm having a party; it's my unhappy." "Of course it is. Do you think to little girls to be ashamed of their dother's ever forgotten? See, I've mothers. If other girls hint things, All work guaranteed. Mother's ever forgotten? See, I've brought you a present." Fanny's hands trembled so she dropped the little box. Shella picked it up but made no move to open it. They had been walking slowly toward the school. Fanny held her breath as they stop talking when mothers are mentioned, just remember what reason to be ashamed, that when you are older it will all be explainted."

The clock across the river struck

they neared the corner. A short The clock across the river struck block distant was the small strip the quarter hour and Fanny knew of parkway which stood between the that she must go. Sheila made no river and Cloughbarre's best residence district. Without word or glance, but without hesitating again her next birthday. Sheila turned at right angles to-

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Bible study, 9.45. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Lost Christ.

Communion, 11:45 a. m Bible study, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7:15 p. m. Communion, 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday at :15 p. m. Jesse F. Wiseman, minister

H. P. Larsh, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT HOLY SOULS CHURCH Forty hours devotion will be open-Dave Pope, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. ed in a solemn manner at Holy Walter Wanner, Mrs. R. Fallon, Souls Catholic church, Sunday Mrs. Jack Deaton, and Mrs. D. F.

morning.

Rev. Leo Sponar, C. P. P. S. of Carthagena, Ohio, will be in charge of the services.

A blessed sacrament procession will be held after the mass, in which the boys and girls of the parish will participate. Special preaching services will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m., as well as Monday and Tuesday morning at 8 a. m. The services will be closed in solemn mass Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., at which the procession will be repeated. The public is cordially

FIRST METHODIST The Rev. Tom Brabham, who has been away on a three weeks' vacation trip, will return this evening and will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. On Sunday evening, W. M. Murrell, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, will preach the sermon, after which a quarterly conference will be held

REID'S OVERCOAT STOLEN While F. P. Reid's automobile was carked in front of the city hall at ncon today someone stole the exmayor's overcoat. Mr. Reid was de livering some old clothes to the Welfare board.

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ss Irene Golander, Miss Daphna nsford, J. W. Baird, L. G. Luns-William's radio career began when he sang on a program a few months ago. One day he calmly ford, R. J. McCalip, Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly of Clarendon, and Mrs. Cora Kolb of Cherokee, Okla. told the program director, Lou Zoeller, that he was going to make the announcement He did

The lad was at once a big hit. LOCAL EDUCATORS ARE Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Marlow ave returned to make their home

afternoor in Hollis, Okla. the justice of the peace of that John B. Hessey, county superin-tendent of schools, R. B. Fisher, city superintendent, and Mrs. J. L. The bride was Miss Mercy B. Faulconer, daughter of George Paulconer of this city. She is Lester, primary supervisor, were principal speakers at a faculty meeting held at Sam Houston school ng her studies at the Pam-

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Marlow, son of William Marlow of Quanah, is employed at the Two visitors from Merten school and six from Woodrow Wilson were The couple will live at 213 E. Fos- guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Lester told of how to keep finished their work, interesting devices of teaching reading, and a few suggestions as to desirable qualities of a teacher. She stated that every child should have a teacher who is kind and sympathetic and can find some good in every

Pampa friends have learned of the marriage of Joe Bowers Jr. and ed by Mr. Hessey, who said it took Miss-Thelma Balthrope, which was the following things to make a well-solemnized Sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character: Industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character: Industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character: Industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character industry, educations of the solemnized sunday in Cheyenne, rounded character industry, rounded cha "Character Building" was discuss Mr. Bowers is the 24-year-old son ment, perseverance, health, obserof Joe Bowers Sr., wealthy pioneer vation, leadership, peace, fair play land owner of Gray county. He gratitude, curiosity, kindness, imag-was born and reared in this county, ination, good will, will power, thrift was born and reared in this county, and attended the Pampa schools. companionship, team work, hon-esty, patriotism, better speech, self control, cleanliness, courtesy, obe-Miss Balthrope, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Balthrope of Mem-phis, until recently has been condience, loyalty, reverence, courage cheerfulness, punctuality, helpful service, love, appreciation, home ected with Pampa Drug No. 2. he is a sister of Mrs. W. Baker

and good habits. (
The speaker illustrated each qual-Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are in Memity with an attractive poster. this temporarily. They have not de-Superintendent Fisher then adcided definitely upon their home, dressed the teachers, telling how to but Mrs. Saulsbury said they would probably reside in Pampa. deal with children, and ways to pre-

Dinner-Bridge Is Given Gay Party **Courtesy to Club**

a party given by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, at her home, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8. The Little Jolly 12 Bridge club was entertained with a three-course dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A lovely birthday cake, presented Don L. Wakeman, Wednesday night, to the honoree by Mrs. J. G. Burgess, centered the dining-room table, and the room was made especially

Jan. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

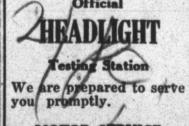
Bridge was played after dinner, awards going to Mrs. W. C. Mitchell attractive by the soft light of canfor high score, and Mrs. J. D. Chriswere Jack Hessey, Virginia Neil Cummings, and Betty Jo Crawford. Mrs. C. G. Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Little Miss May Jo Wynne delight- W. C. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs.

ed the guests with dances and read-ings, and Mrs. Helen Davis enter-Mr. and Mrs. Don Wakeman. Slices of the birthday cake and ice-cream moulded into small flowers were served toward events.

ers were served toward evening, and Frances was presented with many pretty gifts. Miss Sarah Moyer, teacher at Sam Houston school, is visiting her family in Claude during the week-Those present were: Betty Jo Crawford, Jack Hessey, Delbert Lewis, Virginia Neil Cummings, May end. Her brother, Walter Moyer, came to this city and accompanied Jo Wynne, Mary Price, Byron Dod-son, Flora Marie Denibeim, Har-old Malone, Garrett Parnell, Marher to Claude on Friday.

> LA NORA CONFECTION-DITTE







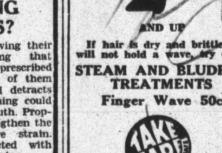
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Markets

ALL GRAINS DROP By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (A)—Respongrain dropped today. Temporarily, corn rallied on reports that shipments from Omaha were about dou arrivals, and that Nebraska feeders were paying elevators 3 cents a bushel premium for corn. Drough dvices from domestic wheat terri tory were also a transient stimulus. but afterward strength cozed out

of the markets all around. Corn closed steady, % to 1% cents lower than yesterday, wheat 14 to and provisions, at 15 cents setback

Handicapped by weather which lasting headway. The fact Chicago and did much to counterbalance Saturday nights. Mrs. Cook furnish- \$25. Dr. Nicholas. curtailment of new supplies else- ing music

Primary receipts totaled 930,000 bushels against 1,424,000 a week ago but were considerably in excess of the amount a year back, 650,000. Oats followed corn. Provisions averaged lower, reflecting hog prices

downturns. Closing indemnities: wheat May 82¼, 82%; July 65, 66%. Corn: Mar. May 70 % to %, 72% to 1b; July 71% to %, 73%.

HOG TRADE SLOW

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9. (P)—(U S. Dept. of Agri.) - Hog trade around the 11 market circuit was slow at prices unevenly steady to 20 lower, the big end of the decline falling on weight averages again falling on weight averages 250 lbs. and up. The top of 8.20 was paid in St. Louis. Offerings were

Fat lambs were on a steady to 15 wer basis while matured killing s of sheep were scarce and nchanged. Shippers in Chicago purchased choice lambs up to 8.85 and at Omaha a few loads of fed lambs realized 8.25-8.50 on er accounts. The supply num-

ots of cattle were estimated at 11,000 Short fed steers and yearwere weak to 25 lower. Feedbuyers this week have been a port to the market on quality short fed steers of light weight with loads of 800-1,000 lb. short Kansas City at 8.50-9.75 on

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS:-The Associated Press)-Jan. 9. er 272 11½, 10½, 11. Ark Nat Gas 1 6%. Cities Service 170 18%, 17%, 17% Sec Bond & Share 647 45%, 43% Ford oMt Ltd 15 16%, 15%. Fox Theat A 11 4%, 4%, 4%. Gulf Oil Penna 25 7514, 7314. Midwest Util 72 2114, 2014, 2015 Niag Hudson Pow 22 10%, 10%. Petroleum Corp 2 114. St. Regis Paper 66 15, Stand Oil Ind 59 38 %, 37 %, 38 % 8 O Ky 15 23 %, 22 %. Texon O & L 2 10 %, 10. United Founders 90 9%, 9%, 9% Uni Lgt & Pow A 67 25%, 241s

Vacuum Oil 31 62%, 61, 611/4. WILL MERGE SCHOOLS

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 9. (AP)-Dr King Vivion, president of Souths. It was decided to start a blocks west, one block in for funds totaling \$50,000 Hilltop grocery on Borger highway. and approval was given merger of Blinn Memorial college at Brenham vere given for consummation of the consolidation.

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blocks west, one block north of
campaign for funds totaling \$50,000 enced operator. 405 North Davis, references. Box R. E., News-Post. 9 cery. Phone 1194W.

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MUSICAL AVIATORS' RADIO ORCHESTRA MADE UP OF BONAFIDE PLANE PILOTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A) .- Ton Truesdale, hailing from the south-land, may be just another of New York's radio orchestra leaders But that's not all. At heart he's in aviator, as are all ten members

of his orchestra. So air minded is this group of young instrumentalists that they even carry out the idea in their atanorthent, inodern, close in. 110 tire. They wear flying apparel of the N. West. 742J. dress-uniform type.

Besides, in the New York hotel where they daily send out their 4 tunes they have rigged up a fullsized replica of a Fokker plane against one wall of the room. The cabin, open on the side, serves as the orchestra pit, while a wing stretches over the dance floor. The Musical Aviators sprang into being somewhat in this way

Truesdale, born in Columbia, S. C. in 1904, the son of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Truesdale, now pastor at Hawthorne Lane church, Charlotte, N. C. nished or unfurnished. \$30 and started playing the violin at seven When he was 10 he made his first public appearance in a student con-

> Interested in travel, he came to New York to study music. Then he nade a concert tour in the south. That wasn't enough travel, he thought. He left for Europe. met several musicians also traveling just to satisfy the wanderlust. Tom decided to form a band, toured Europe and played in such cities as Paris, Berlin and Madrid. Meanwhile he made side trips to

> Africa Returning to America, his "bug' on flying developed considerably He started training in an airplane, joined by each member of his or-

chestra. Then came the decision to develop his chair. a fliers' band. There followed a vaudeville tour, an engagement in lack of sleep and too much air New York and almost daily pro- travel. grams on the WABC network These musicians, headed by their leader, spend all of their spare time and even their spare change in aero They tell this story about one of

During the nightly performance, sprouting grain of barley.



this musician suddenly slumped of The doctor's diagnosis indicated

GRAIN SPROUTS IN EAR

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 9. (A)-The youthful victim of a persistent earache, Oren Sudtell, was informed today it had been caused by a

fessional basketball team, have star forward, Buck Wingo, who ha

DENTAL CLINIC N. Frost on Wes WALLER in Charge

CLAIM FOX HUNTING AIDS BRITISH COMMERCIAL LIFE

MELTON NOWBRAY, England Jan. 9. (A) Fox hunting with a mechanical drag supplying the climax is no fun, devotees of the sport say and they claim that the \$60,000,000 paid annually for the chasing of live foxes more than offsets whatever objections there might be to

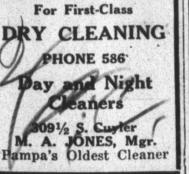
The defense is being made to an agitation against this creme de la creme of British sports which is loosed yearly at this time.

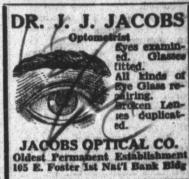
SCIENTIST DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (A)-Dr. Ernest Forbes, 61, archaeologist died here yesterday. Through his familiarity with Central America, where he owned valuable properties, Dr. Forbes often aided United States officials in determining pol icies relative to countries of that region. He was born in Calcutta.

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GER VETERAN CAGERS SWAMP HARVESTER BASKETEERS

DELLE STONE COMES THROUGH IN LAST PART TO WIN

Borger's veteran sharpshooter who at their best moments passed the ball with bewildering skill and hot the baskets from all angles, defeated the Harvesters here last night by the score of 31 to 13. The Pampa girls won, 22 to 13, over he Borger girls.

Six Harvesters broke into the sual the unbeatable and uncanny orward. He ran up 17 points to take ne scoring honors. Enloe, his running mate, made but 10 points, but his five baskets were sensational. Borger's short, hard passing and

baskets, and muffed handling. Ccarh Mitchell inserted a number above scoring in other quarters. The ccals simply could not get going nough to do things with the ball.

Scoring by periods:				
Berger	6	3	14	
Pampa	2	2	4	
The line-ups:				
BORGER (31)		fø	ft	tı
Enloe, f			0	
Hanna, f		8		
LaBarge, c		0		
Alexander, g (C)		1		
B. Conley, g		0	0	(
Epps, g		1	0	
Totals		15	. 1	3
Substitutions: R. Con	nlev	for	Enl	ne
Dillard for LaBarg	e. C	uste	P 1	for
LaBarge, Custer f	or	Alex	and	80
Dodge for B. Con	lev	Enn	8	for
Dodge.		w-th-fre		·
PAMPA (13)		-	ft	
James, f		1	2	
Moore, f	this.	Ô	4 10 700	
Saulsbury, e		COLUMN TO	3510120	
Lard, g (C)		0		
America, B (C)	3.50	1	0	

Kennedy, g Substitutions: Poe for James for the winning field goal with eight seconds to go to defeat the Texas or Lard, Benton for Ayres, James School of Mincs, 33 to 31, in the ledy forfor Poe, Moore for Chaster of their series here to-Moore, Kennedy for Saulsbury, Voss for Lard, Benton for Ayres, James nedy forfor Poe, Moore for Chasain, Kelley for Moore, Ayres for on, Kennedy for Ayres, Brum-

Ayres, g

hastain.

Sone (WTSTC) rimekeeper, Seitz, (Pampa High).

GIRLS GAME INTERESTING By Bobbie Jean Ro

ampa girls defeated the Borger o the tune of 22 to 13 in the double ader game with Borger. The game as fast and interesting. The scoring power of Stone in the

last few minutes of play cinched the game for Pampa. Boldozier was high point girl for the Borger sextet, making 9 of their

This is the girls second victory er Borger this year. Score by periods:

and micups.			
PAMPA (22)	fg	ft	tı
Adelle Stone, f	6	2	1
Bena Clemmins, f	3	2	
Yvonne Thomas, jc	0	0	
Susie Campbell, rc		0	
Birginia Rose, g			
Betty James, g		0	
		-	•
Totals	9	4	2
BORGER (13)	fg :	ft	tı
Veda Boldozier, f	3	3	1
Marie Faulkner, f	0	0	
Helen Murphy, f	2	0	
Lillian Beach, jc	0	0	
Nell Cross, rc	0	0	1
Johnny Yager, g	0	0	
MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE		-	

Dolly Smith, jc.

Substitutions: Cusa Morrison, g.

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MIAMI, Jan. 9. (A)-Win Day, 15 ear old Chicago youth, gave his ink about for the second day in sion today as he pushed a r final match in the Miami inter amateur gold tournsent to the 19th hole to win.

The youngster defeated C. A. Bas-eley, Akron, Ohio, one up in 19 holes to advance to the semi-finals. Yes-terday he deefated Millard Chase,

Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., rent into the semi-final list of the hampionship flight with his 3 and eat of Mack Fisher, New York

West, Miami, defending his 30 title won easily 4 and 2 from Lee Chase, Buffalo, defeated C. Fifer, Quincy, Ill., 4 and 2.

fer, Quincy, Ill., 4 and 2. erson and Chase will renew a Ryerson and Chase will loss to the two year old golfing duel tomorrow with almost identical circumstances.

At that time, Thase won from Ryerson to go into mid-winter amateur finals. West and Day will meet in the 18-hole somi-final match. The 36 hole final will be played Sunday.

36 hole final will be played Sunday.

The was called back to the team and played regularly at third until moved over to second.

Second Sunday Sunday.

Ham athletic club.

Both stepped from the high school door to professional base-ball. Ben, who is only 21 years old, signed with the Yankees and was farmed out for two years. Last year he was called back to the team and played regularly at third until moved over to second.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9. (AP)—A fighting University of Texas basketoall team nosed out the championship University of Arkansas five here tonight, 27-25. The Steers fought the taller Razorback stalwarts off their feet after trailing ac the half, 16-11.

Texas trailed until the final minutes when they broke loose with a desperate rally. Last night Arkansas won the series opener, 29-21.

A slightly different offense was used by Texas in the closing period. but the victory was due more to the

will to win than anything else. The second period was well under way before Texas, led by Earl and Wyatt track and baseball, followed by gore column but only James could Taylor, began hitting the basket.

Arkansas ran wild during the first two. For Borger, Hanna was as period, Pickren, Porker captain, and the unbeatable and uncanny picking up eight points by half time. captain. Holt figured largely in the attack of Arkansas during the first half, although he was able to sink only one field goal. He got another in

ged though interesting exhibition. there were many wild shots, miss- ward, carried off scoring honors directors simply plan to pile on bigwith 11 points, made on three field ger and better football attractions and five from the foul line. reserves in the last quarter, but Fomby, center, was the other As Dr. R. M. Blackwell, busines improvement was but one point Texas scoring threat, duplicating manager for Southern Methodist Elkins' three baskets and adding university, put it:
one free throw. The margin of victory was one field goal, Texas sinklight university, put it:
"There's nothing to be gained in letting up now. Curtailed receipts ing 10 and Arkansas nine. Both during the past season and a corre-

AGGIES WIN TILT

made seven charity tosses.

tonight defeated the Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, La., 31 to 17, in a rough and tumble fray which resulted in the Aggles' eighth victory this season.

scoring honors with 9 points, and Lester Veltman, guard, paved the way for the Aggie victory with excellent floor play ad aggressiveness. Johnson, Centenary forward, was high scorer for the Gents with 7 points. Veltman and Beard, A. & Cambridge, Southern Methodist vs. Navy at Baltimore; Rice vs. Arizona at Tucson, and Arkansas vs. ousted on fouls.

TECH MATADORS WIN

Teck Matadors knotted the count California, but did not have an open

Captain Clarence Hodges of the Matadors was high point man with made to cut expenses. At least one thirteen and Priedkin for the Miners team has arranged to make all of from Dallas. He met her while Jimmie Kerr tossed the tying score and individuals. and Dunn looped one in the fleeting moments of the game to win. directors, the conference faculty boughts Fairbanks. The game was close all the way, committee slashed the baseball to discover his pec irld basketball team here last night with neither team ever commanding an appreciable lead.

FROGS BEAT RICE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 9. (A) The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs took the lead in the Southwest conference basketball race with a 49-38 victory over the Rice Owls here tonight, in a game that saw Adolph Dietzel of San Antonio run 21 points for high honors.

CASES ARE CITED

Cases filed in 114th district court yesterday were: No. 2694, U. S. Sup-ply company vs. H. W. Hickman et al garnishees J. W. Minnis, defendant, action, garnishment, Under-wood and Strickland, attorneys for

No. 2695, ex parte, Maybelle vs.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)- While Babe Ruth hunts and other New

York Yankees play winter baseball

Ben Chapman and Dewey (Sammy) Byrd, second baseman and outfielder for the club, dribble basket-

ball during the off-season.

and what-not in warmer climes,

Chapman and Byrd are members

"Big Ben," who played in all but a few games for the Yankees last year at third base, or the keystone, is center and coach of the Reds,

a team made up of former southern college or high school stars. Both

he and Byrd are Birmingham prod-

baseball is his best game, he is a mean dribbler and also handles a golf ball creditably. He beat Babe Ruth last year for the Yankee golf

While Byrd was a member of th

Simpson high school cage team that placed in the semi-finals of

1923, Chapman was making basket-

ball history at Phillips high school

and later played with the Birming-

the national prep tournament

Babe Ruth when the Bambin unable to fill his post in the New York outfield, is a guard. While

Byrd, who sometimes hits for

of the Birmingham Reds, independent basketball team.

SCHEDULE MORE GAMES NEXT SEASON TO RECUPERATE

(NOTE: This is another of Associated Press ceries of stories on college athletic conditions.) By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) DALLAS, Texas Jan. 9 (A) Sharp retrenchment in winter and spring sports such as basketball, fall boom in the more profitable sport of football, is prescribed by southwest conference athletic lirectors as the proper treatment of the college ills brought about by the current financial depression.

Although exact figures were not the second half.

Available, a survey of conference business offices reveal gridiron reaccurate shocting under the goal a flashy forward, playing a fast celpts were of something like 25 floor game and rimming through 10 points on three field goals and four other Eut. instead of letting the Bull Elkins, scrappy Steer for- simulation bother them, the financial this year

sponding decrease in scholastic tuitions left many of us, especially the COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. condition. Our best bet is to arrange 9. (P)—Holding the lead throughout more fcotball games next season the game, the Texas Aggie cagers and pull out of it. A football game is one thing that can be counted upon to make money."

That southwest directors are in accord with Dr. Blackwell's idea is reflected in next season's conference schedules. Each of the seven members has arranged a complete program of conference games and then added a few practice and in-tersectional tilts for good measure. Among the intersectional con-tests will be: Texas vs. Harvard at

University of Chicago at Chicago Southern Methodist received five invitations to play on the Pacific LUBBOCK, Jan. 9. (A)—The Texas coast, including one from Southern

schedule in half, reducing it from

20 games to 10. be relieved of the event in 1931, his opportunity and consequently free of any out-side demands on its athletic fund, ing. agreed to take over the event for one year. The University of Texas. the one member of the conference that enjoyed bumper receipts dur-ing the recent football season, announced it would hold its invita-

tional cinder meet as usual. ADVANCE IS REDUCED

SAN ANGELO, aJn. 9. (A)-The advance per head on goats by the National Wool Marketing corporaten has been reduced to 30 cents a Veatch, action, removal of disabil-fies, W. S. White, attorney for first of the season. Last year 50 a business trip to Wink and other cents was loaned on goats.

TWO YANKS PLAY PRO BASKETBALL IN WINTER

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Bull Montana, famous movie star and a first class grappler, will tackle Sailor Clingman in a toe twisting event to the finish at the Pla-15or here next Thursday night.

was second with nine. Honors in its road trips in automobiles owned a barnstorming tour in this state. every department went to Hodges. by members of the coaching staff

to them as "eauty and the eBast," Douglas Fairbanks was the first

to discover his peculiar type of beauty and got him in as the villain in many of his pictures. Southern Methodist, which has Montana is an aggressive wrest-conducted the invitational track ler and he is just as tough as he perament that needed to be readjust a demonstration for the benefit of meet the last two springs, asked to is ugly. He dusts the shoulders of led. Tilden, just fair as a schoolboy football coaches at their annual onents in clock-like precis Rice institute, an endowed school ion. The home town sailor lad may

ADA CAGERS WIN COMMERCE, Texas, Jan. 9. (P) The East Central Teachers college basketeers of Ada, Okla., swept to a two-game feries by defeating the East Texas Teachers college quintet 34-23 here tonight. Fifteen fouls were called against the visitors and against the Commerce team. Carlton was high point man for the

R. E. Robinson has returned from points in Southwest Texas.

the East Texans, with eight.

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Ben Chapman (left) and Sammy Byrd, New York

P

Oklahemans, with 12, and Dean, for

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their chief accomplishments were trifle

performer, was blessed with an un-quelchable "will to win" from boy- cussion of backfield technique.

this first National title. three or four years.

It would have even been bigger in 1927. As a matter of fact, I believe

Bobby Jones and Big Bill Tilden Big Bill was persuaded not to solely both bowing themselves out of the through personal desire to help competitive sports picture into the bring the famous tennis trophy back metric pictures for 1931, leave a recommendate him present the very pignage of tennis fight and the French were consistent of the very pignage of the present the very pignage of t

is nine years older than Bobby, but old "will to win" was slipping a

outset, gifted with doing the right a pass out of the air on the run. thing naturally, but with a temperament that needed to be readjust a demonstration for the benefit of

tennis by prolonged practice. Tilden, player," remarked Bo, "it was in as a result, was 27 when he won the planting my feet properly for the purposes of balance, plus position National Singles for the first time purposes of balance, plus por Jones was just 21 when he captured for going some place quickly.

sersion. Tilden has finally stepped against Harvard was one of the out after many a stormy episode classics of football. Harvard won and after having passed the peak of his ability by a margin of at least dividual star of the fray, giving the Crimson plenty to worry about. the game ended "Tiny" Maxwell, the

meantime, winter and spring activities are being held to a minimum. The southwest conference will play a full program of basketball, each team meeting its six rivals each team meeting its six rivals twice, but every effort has been so characterizes him. He is married twice, but every effort has been so characterizes him. He is married to contact though the formance of the rose to the very pinnacle of able to accommodate him.

Three former monarchs of American last year Capt.

Campbell reeled off five miles at achievement and fame in the performance of their specialties.

The "Buil," an Italian whose real able to accommodate him.

In the very few years Tilden has been so characterizes him. He is married to fine the formance of their specialties.

Tilden was a world's champion from 1920 through 1925 turns less glory but pays more man. to a Texas blonde, a beautiful girl his first national gold title. Big Bill He admitted once himself that the ey than the National open.

average, going and coming over the measured mile, was 218.

> Bo McMillin's hair is graying but try will direct their sights at the spread through the same decade, the period of 1920-30 that has been the the one-time All-America quarter-Glamorous and Clamorous Era of back and field leader of the famous Praying Colonels of Centre College get if the richest purse proves be Jones was a golf prodigy from the still can weave a mean hip or pluck | youd their reach

"If there was any secret to whathood and sufficient persistence to "If there was any secret to what-master the stroking technique of ever success I may have had, as a

My erstwhile colleague, Mr. Briat Jones has quit competition at the very zenith of his powers, with all the world's major titles in his possitive of Mr. McMillin's first game

"Here's your ball, Mr. McMillin."

"news" if Tilden had quit amateur referee, dived into the last pile-up tennis when he made his last great of players, extracted the ball, turned stand in defense of the Davis Cup to McMillin and said:

DETHRONED LEWIS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9. (A) Wayne H. (Big) Munn, the masto-donic wrestler who crashed his way to a brief reign in 1925 as claiman of the world's heavyweight mat title

of the 35-year-old former University of Nebraska athlete. Six years ago in Convention Hall at Kansas City Munn tossed Ed "Strangler" Lewis, out of the ring, won the match before 15,000 spectators and was acclaimed the leading heavy-

ally rated as the champion. A little more than three months later— April 15-Munn lost to the middleaged Stanilaus Sbyszko in Philadel-

while serving in the world war, died at the Fort Sam Houston base hospital. He came here a year ago for treatment, became seriously sick abcut ten days ago and for several days before his death, physicians dispaired of saving his life. He had engaged in the oli business in recent eyar.

It was generally conceded Munn Patton and Miles Marbaugh, guards. while serving in the world war, died

had little science and relief on his 6 feet 6 inches in height and his more than 250 pounds His main attack was a crotch hold, which being once clamped on, en-abled the giant to lift his opponents high in the air and slam them to

Muhn was born in Colby, a west-

ern Kansa; town. He was one of four athletic brothers, all of whom attended Nebraska University.

Coach Harry Kelly of the Nubbins, Pampa high school freshman basketball team, announced yesterphia and never again reached the day afternoon, that the Nubbins Munn, commissioned a lieutenant for Miami where a game with the while serving in the world war, died Miami second team is scheduled

By Laufer HEAVYWEIGHT MUDDLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)- The heavyweight muddle took on all the element of the first act of a mystery thriller today with harassed sports writers in the roles of the detectives searching for the corpus APPLICATION delicti or at least a motive.

"Pa" Stribling, head of the family that boasts W. L. "Young" Strib ing as its fighting member, arrived in New York, flashed across the weight title bout between Max this winter from the famous natthe elder Stribling was hidden away Florida.

man titleholder, who was dethroned city of Daytona Beach by announcby the New York State Athletic ing that unless an application for Commission last Tuesday, also van- the official sanction of speed trials ished, though it was suspected he is received by next Monday, Januwas merely sleeping somewhere. | ary 12, he will advise Captain Mal-

The only other leading character colm Campbell not to leave Engin the situation, William F. Carey, land for the United States and a president of Madison Square Gar- series of speed tests on the southden, alone was absolved of all suc- ern sands.

situation, being sought for a June self ten days. match against Schmeling in Chicago as well as a bout here the same month against Sharkey.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (A) -Warm sunshine flooding the water-scaked fairways of the Wilshire Country club today prepared the course for the opening of the Los | Capt. Campbell is the last surviv-Angeles \$10,000 open golf tourna- or of a quartet that has exceeded

ment tomorrow. The big money event of Southern California golf was scheduled to ly in excess of 206.9 m. p. h. in 1928 start today, but rain, night and day, Frank Lockhart was killed the same earlier in the week flooded the year while seeking the record. It course and converted several traps into water hazards. The committee

One hundred and thiry three players from all sections of the counwilling to take anything they can

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press) Senate voted to recall nomina tions of three power commission House marked time on

Senator Nye announced he would move to unseat Davis for campaign

Senator Caraway offered his \$15,-000,000 food loan proposal as an amendment to the deficiency bill. Senator Wagner introduced resolution to appropriate \$100,000,000 annually to cooperate with states in establishing unemployment insurance.

in Wesley hospital in Wichita, Kan., is much improved. Upon being dis-missed from the hospital Mr. Rob-to engage in some sort of a inson will go to his home at Severy, Kansas. He is a member of the Oil Belt grocery firm.

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Boys'

Suits or

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FOR OFFICIAL SPEED TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)-Unless rtage, and immediately disappeared, the spirit of speed decision is injec-A mysterious voice, identified as ted into present negotiations, the that of Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter who wants to stage a heavy- machines on earth will be missing Schmeling and Stribling, announced ural speedway at Daytona Beach,

somewhere, absolutely in his power. Speaking today for the contest and there were immediate fears for board of the American automobile association, Secretary Tel Allen, in Joe Jacobs, manager of the Ger- effect, served an ultimatum on the

picion. He was in Boston, discussing | Campbell, continuing his quest of fights with Jack Sharkey, who can the world's record set in 1929 at win the vacated heavyweight crown Daytona Beach at 231 miles per by fighting a leading contender in hour by the late Sir Henry Segrave. New York state if he can dig up has arranged to ship his new Nathe leading contender.

Will Stribling is the crux of the this country Jan. 14 and leave him-

So far, however, Allen explained today, completion of financial arrangements with the city of Day-tona Beach has lagged. The city's proposed contribution of \$4,000 toward the handling of the speed trials is not considered adequte. Another factor making early ac-

ing condition only for a short period in January and February. Last winter unsatisfactory co tions contributed to the failure record-breaking attempts by anoth er Britisher, Kaye Don, in his f

tion imperative is that the beach

at Daytona develops desirable rac-

Capt. Campbell is the last surviv-200 miles per hour officially at Day tona Beach. He set a record slight was broken the following year the late Ray Keech, who was clock-ed at 207.5 m. p. h. Segrave later shot the figure up to 231 m. p. h. in

his Golden Arrow.

BOSTON, Jan. 9. (A)--Jack Sharkey. Boston heavyweight, today verbally agreed to battle Young Strib ling in New York next month for the Madison Square Garden. Sharkey's promise to meet the Southerner was given during a conference between Johnny Buckley, his manager, and William F. Carey, head of the New York sports palace. In an effort to help straighten out

Buckley also agreed to accompany Cary back to New York and sit in during the latter's conference with Stribling, probably tomorrow. Sharkey, who is always in light training, began taking gymns W. J. Robinson, who is confined workouts early this week. He has

the muddled heavyweight situation.

engaged a pair of sparring partners and his actions indicate he expects

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MATERIAL FOR HISTORY

Foch, Haig, Clemenceau, Wilson-and now Joffre. The giants of the World War days are leaving us, and only a few remain. Such men as Ludendorff, Hindenburgh, Pershing and Lloyd George remain, but the ranks are getting thin; and of these four, only Hindenburg retains anything of his old-time power and authority. Pershing has retired, Ludendorff sulks in Bavaria, and Lloyd George finds himself the leader of a minority faction in the British Parliament.

Biographers will be busy with all of these men for the next century, and in most cases they will have fascinating subjects to write about. The many-sided Wilson probably will call forth the most heated arguments, God and men. pro and con; to one set of historians he will be a great hero, to another set he will be a great failure. With Haig and Foch the sailing will be easier. Clemenceau. too, leaves little coom for disagreement. Approve of him or not, you cannot deny his force, his ability, his power to hold France to the sticking point in the dark years of war.

Joffre, beyond a doubt, will keep the biographers nd military critics busy for a long time. Even before his death they were burrowing into his records, fighting a battle of words over the worth of his achievements and arguing bitterly over the events with which his name was entwined. The argument probably will go on for many decades.

Briefly, this argument simmers down to this; was Joffre a great soldier whose military genius saved France in its darkest nour, or was he an amiable bungler who won fame through the skill of his subordinates?

Advocates of the former view assert that the battle of the Marne was Joffre's great strategic answer to the German right wheel through Belgium. They point out, as Foch did, that if the battle had been lost, Joffre could not have escaped the blame; and they ask, "Why then, should he not get credit for the victory?"

His detractors, on the other hand, say that the Marne victory came partly because of German mistakes and partly because of the initiative and vision of such ubordinates as Manoury and Gallieni. It was won, they insist, more in spite of Joffre than because of him; and his prior and subsequent achievements, they declare, cost France more than they gained.

This argument probably will not be settled for a long time. Meanwhile, Joffre has taken his place with the other giants who have gone before-and has left us to remember the days when his was one of the greatest

Cooperation is a word used to denote what congress promissed at the beginning of the short term to the adminestration but in these last few days, it seems the "co" is going to be dropped off.

Hollywood stars have declared war on the gangsters. Now lets see some of this movie hero stuff.

The meanest men in town the other day wanted to enter his mother-in-law in the poultry show-in the "old

ories now.

shop as she pleases.

of addressing royalty.

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San Michele.'

has no time for such regal mem-

She is pretty much her own boss,

In America, and especially in the

store where she works, her title has

ple unfamiliar with the proper way

Those who know, including her

girls, used to calling customers

by settling that title on her She

is friendly with them, says she ad-

Because she is without nationality

She has tried to take out Ameri-

can citizenship papers, but was told she would have to wait eight years

Her book is likely to be of consid

erable interest to American literary

circles because of one chapter, in

which she tells of her stay with a

Dr. M. on the Italian island of Cap-

ri. He is obviously Dr. Axel Munthe

author of the best-selling "Story of

Marie was sent to Capri by the

King of Sweden to join the queen, who was a patient of Dr. Munthe

sang, and the doctor, she says, endeavored to alleviate her own troub

led condition, which she attributed

largely to her marital unhappines

She saw no improvement in pros

Prince William could be arranged.

she has difficulty traveling on what

"Madame," have met the situation

caused some perplexity among peo-

About at New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK.-Woman without though she is, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is doing pretty well these parlous days.

She has just celebrated her first anniversary as a working woman.

her memoir of her Russian life is out in book form and she intends to begin lecturing. The grand duchess, cousin of the

late Czar Nicholas, is a princess by right of birth, as well as marriage. her publishers describe as a League Her first husband was Prince William of Sweden, with whom their son lives. That marriage, a political match, and then apply under the Russian

was annulled and Marie married a man of her own choice, Prince Sergey Putiatin, at the time of the revion, while she was a Red Cross nurse. She fled with him to Paris, where she had another son, who died. She and Putiatin later were

1 74 20 The grand duchess, who is 40 ars old, came here two years ago, ing Paris unwilling to sup-

roidery shop. Her first year here, she frantkly There they walked and talked and she subsisted by living with dly refugees in the Russian er of Harlem, where her royal was respected by the monarchr, and he introduced her to he introduced her to pect, however, and desiring most her freedom, ran away to Paris while the annulment of her marriage to

e now works.

w lives in a small, unpreapartment near the Fifth shopping district. When she town, a Russian hairdresser call frequently to bow be-in the semblance of an old-

Scripture Lesson: Luke 2:40-52. 40. And the child grew, and waxhe grace of God was upon Him. And His parents went every

the feast:

44. But supposing Him to be in the company, they went a day's journey, and they sought Him among their

kinsfolk and acquaintances; 45. And when they round Him not they returned to Jerusalem, eeking for Him.

46. And it came to pass, after three days they found Him in the emple, sitting in the midst of the eachers, both hearing them, and sking them questions: 47. And all that heard him were

mazed at His understanding and

His answers. 48. And when they saw Him, they thus dealt with us? Behold, they s it that ye sought me? Knew ye and lasted for a week.

not that I must be in my Father's

50. And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them. 51. And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth: and He was subject unto them; and His mother kept all these sayings in her heart. wended their way toward Jerusalem, dom and stature, and in favor with under booths of mats or leafy

wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men.—Luke 2:52. Time: Jesus was born in December. B. C. 5. the mistake in the calendar being in A. D. 526. The visit to Jerusalem at the age of 12, April

Golden Text: Jesus advanced in

Places: Nazareth: a small town in Galilee in which Joseph and Mary lived before the birth of Jesus and to which they returned when they came out of Egypt. Bethlehem: village about six miles south of erusalem. The ancestral home of both Joseph and Mary. Rachel, the wife of Jacob, was buried there.

Here Jesus was born. INTRODUCTION "Not the least notable achievement of the masterly statesmanship gular intervals of fourteen years and comprehending all the subject provinces and tributary kingdom of from David Joseph the carpenter of room for them in the inn, and they acquai had to seek a stable, probably one sumed that the boy would be

great of the earth. To humble shep- ander Maclaren. herds an angel came bringing them "good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people, "the birth on that very day of a Savious, who is Christ the Lord." Then suddenly the sky parted, and a multitude of the heavenly host was seen, their wings shining in the soft light, while on the air descended their birthday greetings to the Son of

"Glory to God in the highest degree. Peace on earth to men of good will." The shepherds left their sheep in the care of subordinates and hastened to Bethlehem , where they found the manger with the newborn babe, told their marvellous nowever, coming and going at the story, and gave Mary still more to

ponder in her heart. Simeon's Prophecy "On the 40th day after the birth of a little boy, when He was nearly six weeks old, He was taken by his parents to the temple to present! him to the Lord. The only peacepublishers, call her "Your High-ness," in the court manner. Shop turtle-dover, for they are poor. Were they richer folk they would give a lamb."-E. Francis Boulting.

"Jerusalem was the center of Jewish worship and Messianic expectation. We find in the holy city two choice sculs in whose rich soil the if health is neglected, both mind seed of Messianic hope had flowed and soul suffer; and, on the other into fruition-Simeon and Anna. Simeon lived in the very atmosphere of the Holy Spirit who revealed to him the fact that he would live to the mind is neglected, and the see the long-locked for Messiah, the things of the spirit are quite over world's Saviour."-Prof. Byron Hoo- lcoked. ver DeMent. Led by the Spirit to the temple at the hour when Jesus was brought there, he recognized If the Lord of heaven and earth the Babe at once as the Messiah, took the child in his arms, and blessed Him with the fourth hymn recorded by Luke, the Nunc Dimittis. Luke 2:29-32. He prophesized

that Jesus should be "A light for revelation to the Gen-And the glory of thy people Israel.

Marvel Of The Incarnation The doctrine of the incarnation teaches that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself"
(2 Cor. 5:19); that Jesus was perfect God and perfect man, the complete entering of Deity into humanity, for the remission of sins and their atonement, the reunion of the divine and human natures. We can never hope to comprehend the infinite God and a finite manity can be united in a single person."—Prof. Benjamin B. War-field. But neither can we hope to understand our own natures, and imumerable mysteries of the phy-sical world, which we know to be

General Topic: The Childhood of true, and by the use of which we

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

The Growth Of eJsus "And the child, grew, and waxed d strong, filled with wisdom: and strong," Luke pictures the physical growth of our Lord. Like John the Baptist, he was an outdoor man, rear to Jerusalem at the feast of His body was made robust by work they went up after the custom of ing his ministry to walk incessant-43. And when they had fulfilled tine, enduring many hardships, and the days, as they were returning, working miracles which drew on his the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jer- physical energies as well as his usalem; and his parents knew it spiritual powers. The house of life

was the mental training which Jesus received, which consisted almost entirely of the study of the Bible and committing it to memory.

Christ's First Passover

"And his parents went every year to Jerusalem at' the feast of the passover was the great annual commemoration of the Jew's escape from bondage in Egypt, when the death angel passed over the houses of the Israelites, marked with the blood of the passover lamb sprinkled on doorpost and lintel, and went on to destroy all the first-born sons of the Egyptians. The festival began in the evening of the 14th day of the month Abib or Nison corresponding roughly to our April, and lasted for a week.

"And when he was 12 years old."

Sold—March WWJ WOW WDAF KSD WADC NEW WTAM WWJ WOW WAS WADC NEW WARC WASC WADC WERC WERC WERC WERC WERC WERC WISN WHAQ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KFSA KLZ KDYL KFPY KFRC 19:00—Show Boat—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WERC WSYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WERC WSYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC W were astenished; and His mother went on to destroy all the firstsaid unto Him. Son, why hast thou born sons of the Egyptians. The father and I sought thee sorrowing. 14th day of the month Abib or Nison 49. And He said unto them, How corresponding roughly to our April,

"And when he was 12 years old."
"At this age a Jew was required to keep the ordinances of his religion. He was now called 'son of the law'"
—New Century Bible. "They went up after the custom of the feast."
"The pilgrims from Nazareth slowly wended their way toward Jerusalem, resting at night by the roadside under booths of mats or leafy branches, and starting forward again at sunrise. They joined themselves with other parties on the way,

"And when he was 12 years old."

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The Lost Boy "As they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and His parents knew it not." Jerusalem was crowded with about three million pilgrims, among whom it was impossible to keep track of an active lad who had reached an age when he was responsible for himself; and our Lord was a selfreliant person, evidently trusted by his parents to take care of himself. "Early naturity of children is charof Augustus was his institution of acteristic of the East. A Syrian an imperial census, recurring at re- youth of 12 if more mature than one of that age in America or Enggland. Boys of fifteen and younger provinces and tributary kingdom of marry in the East, while girls seld-his far-flung Empire."—Prof. David cm wait beyond that age for mar-

Smith. Because he was descended riage."-Rev. Edwin W. Rice, D. D. "But supposing Him to be in the Nazareth came down to David's company." People of nearby villages town of Bethlehem to be enrolled travelled together, strung out for a and he took with him his betrothed, long distance along the narrow the Virgin Mary. He found the little paths. "They went a day's journey. town so crowded with visitors on About 20 miles. "And they sought the same errand that there was no for Him among their kinsfolk and They naturally as of the limestone caves of the re- some relative or friend, and the gion, where the Savious of the world evening encampment gave them was born, and was tenderly laid on their first chance to look for Him. the straw in a rock-strewn manger. "There would be little sleep for uncement To The Shepherds Mary that night, and with the mor-A further token of Christ's hu- ning light she and Joseph would mility was the announcement of his set off seeking as they went sadly birth, rather than some of the over the yesterday's march."-Alex-

Jesus In The Temple "And it came to pass after three days." This probably does not mean three days of searching, but after one day spent in going toward Nazareth, one day in returning to Jerusalem, and one day or part of a day spent in hunting for the lost boy, "They found Him in the tem-ple." They would naturally look first "They found Him in the temat their lodging or camping place ant as the man who tried to rob \$26.32 in 1930. and in its neighborhood; but, knowing Jesus' delight in the temple, they would not belong in turning their search thither. "Sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions.' Listening to the wise and asking questions of them, of books, and of nature, these are two ways of becoming wise ourselves. "And all that heard Him were amazed at His understanding and His answers." Wisdcm is needed to ask a wise ques-

tion, as those teachers well knew. Religious Training Of Children 1. The development of body and mind must accompany the develop-

ment of the soul. 2. No one of these elements of the complete life must be allowed to withdraw from the others their prohand, if athletics and physical sports attract too much attention

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W9XAO-WIBO 7:30-Variety (30m.) FEWER ARE EMPLOYED LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (A)-Jack AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (A)-The number Simon can say with conviction that beauty is fatal.

Charged with the attempted robbery of Mrs. Eugenia Shatiloff, Sicording to the bureau of business mon was before Municipal Judge research of the University of Tex-Haas yesterday. A deputy district as. A decline of 3.5 per cent in the attorney asked of Mrs. Shatiloff, average weekly wages was noted.

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8:45—Jack & Bill
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9:30—Gully Jumpers
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10:15—Variety (1½ hrs.)

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"By those beautiful black eyes," ter Barbara, and Miss Mabel Davis replied the woman. "He had such gorgeous eyes — I'll never forget were visitors in Canadian Thurs them, they thrilled me so-" The judge ordered Simon held for trial.

"how do you identify this defend-

THAT "FATAL BEAUTY"

JEWELRY IS RETURNED CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (A)-The Chicago Tribune said today that \$15,worth of jewelry, stolen from the wife of Mayor William Hale Thompson during a holdup at the entrance of her home last October,

had been returned to her.

dadly submitted to the will of two Palestine peasants, what folly is the rebellious attitude of many modern youths toward their father and mo-



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LAFOLLETTE DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ACTION ON MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (A)-With one food loan fund waiting on a house side track, another was loaded on a legislative conveyance today in the senate in the hope that the other branch of congress might be prevailed on to give it a clear sig-

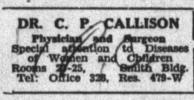
No signs of this were immediately apparent in the house, however. Leaders there had made no attempt tcday to gain an agreement to send the general drought loan measure to conference to smooth out the differences over the food provision Three previous attempts have fail-

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, the Democrat who sponsored the amend ment already in dispute, offered another to provide \$15,000.000 for food lcans. This one was proposed to the deficiency appropriation bill, already passed by the house, and would have to take the same course as his previous amendment to allow the same amount. Under the rules the proposal must lay over for a day.

Caraway's move was made after Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, had asailed the administration for "failing" to provide adequately for drought and unemploy ment relief. He read reports of unemployment distress in many cities which he said showed the greatest suffering was ins mall communities where there was insufficient wealth to care for the needs.

Criticizing the senate program for the rest of the session, LaFollette said immediate attention should be given to measures providing food and clothing for drought sufferers and either provide federal aid to cities to relieve unemployment or

afford resource to the Red Cross. Using testimony before a senate committee on the emergency construction program basis the Wiscon sin senator said it would provid



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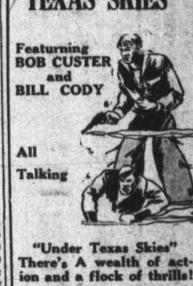
technicalities of procedure for the food loan fund incorporated in the \$45,000,000 drought appropriation bill, Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee charged in that branch that Comm were conducting agitation for the

He charged "Communists and Anarchists," also were trying to destroy the banking system of the country and said the food riot at England, Ark., was a staged affair. Wood said only about 40 "organizers who had no standing in the community" did the rioting.

"If this is allowed to go on the end is inevitable," he added. Reading from a copy of the "daily worker" a Communist organ, Wood said activities such as those occurring in Arkansas and Oklahor bring about demands for federal aid were sponsored in articles appearing

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