

"The general survey study of

passengers, totaling ??, perishing by order of the postmaster general. erties ready when the gaugers ar-

ment strongholds in Panama City, Dr. Harmondio Aria, (below), a

way, poultry specialist of Amarillo,

of Oklahoma and Reed of Kansas

1930 evidences that the people there have much to be thankful for. You have made wonderful int along many lines, and it like Pampa is going ahead and capitalizing on the wonderful possibilities that are before her."

Quite truc, W. T. C. C., quite true. As the Pampa has remarked repeatedly, this city is going down the line of progress in a hundred ways, and it has a citizenspip which is not "licked" by circu auces and apparent defeat. apa 18 going to realize her

It is whispered to the Pampan on good authority that some nice anacements are in store for 1931 Pampa is not going to stand still this year. Pampa never stands still and she never loses ground.

Pampa has good city government and all the machinery it takes to move forward in sound sane fashion. To some it may seem that the spectacular is need-ed. Maybe so, and if so WE HAVE IT. Ask any stranger and will tell you how really spectacular 'has been Pampa's growth.

If the reader has not had a loof at the interior of the new city hall, let him do so at oncer It is a build ing erected with great economy, and one of which every citizen should proud. Albert square at last ha the building which the Pampan used to describe so often as a vision Pampa visions come true.

Today's column is of optimism Some people are not going to like it. They enjoy pessimism. They delight in hugging a stomach ache instead of straightening up and working it off. They have predicted evil and they are disappointed if evil and they are disappointed if they do not find it. They insult those who are trying to help them. And they are astounded if told what kind of dumbbells they are.

sm is a fina thing in a fin the fir town. It is not so good in a poor and that time all the business of town. You know what kind of city the year be transacted.

Wanted: A little partly cloudy ciation, to begin at the same time and colder weather to match the as the formal opening of the new ampan's predictions. His little aliddle of the week and beyond balmy weather won't last.

BRANDT IMPROVING

Henry Brandt, Skellytown mer-thant, who was stabbed in the back by one of three men who attempted o roh him in his store Saturday hight, is improving at the Worky cupital Dr. J. C. McKenn said last ight However, it will probably be to before he is able to leave the hospital Dr. McKenn said.

Fifty fishing boats capsized off northern Cebu, resulting in an estimated 30 dead. is represented by Representative Besides Cebu and Lyte, the islands Harry E. Bowbottom, Republicar of Samar and Negros also felt the Rowbottom was defeated for reelstorm, but apparently to a lesser de-

ection in November elections. The affected regions are in a typhoon belt where storms strike al- fice. Rowbottom's home is at Evmost yearly.

and succeeding congresses, until the 72nd. He is a former member of the NORLINA, N. C., Jan. 5. (AP)--Indiana legislature. Five persons, all negroes, were kill-

ed when a windstorm destroyed four school about two miles north of RITES FOR STEEL

YANCEYVILLE, N. C., Jan. 5. (P A tornado swept across Rockingham

county, north of here, this afternoor demolishing a number of buildings, unroofing others, and causing injuries to at least two persons.

BOYDTON, Va., Jan. 5. (AP)-Mrs. Grover Henderson, wife of a farmer was killed late today in a windhome. storm that struck her home one mile southeast of here. Her two year old

baby was injured. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5. (AP)-A mid-winter windstorm that reached a hurricane velocity of 102 miles

an hour at Uniontown, struck sections of western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia today. No fatal injuries were reported but Collinsville, Texas. buildings were unroofed and the side of one was torn away, window: to idieness, for a few hours, by the MULLEN SERVICES tearing down of power lines, and ommunications were disrupted.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Library as sociation at 3 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon in the city hall, an amendment was adopted that one meeting of the general assembly be held on eral arrangements.

Monday of each January Plans for the opening of the

nembership campaign of the association, to begin at the same time city hall were discussed Miss Bernice Whitely was elected

president, Mrs. C. P. Buckker, frist vice president; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, second vice president; R. B. Fisher, third vie president; Mrs. I. E. Kull-man, recording secretary; Mrs. W.

county officers.

Freedell Construction company.

The municipalities of Mount Vernon, Petersburg, and Boonville are in the First Indiana district which pleted as soon as possible. The tests will run for 48 hours on

each lease. During the tests the wells will be allowed to run at maximum capacity to determine the actual output of the Panhandle

He could not be located at his offields. Following the tests, the wells will be ordered cut to below the proansville. He was elected to the 69th ration order until the surplus, run during the tests, is taken up. Wells then will follow the regular prora

tion schedule. Umpire Corcoran hopes to have the tests completed in 12 days and requests the cooperation of all operators during the tests. Approxi-mately 1,952 producers in this area will be gauged during the tests.

For the week ending January 1,

Funeral services of A. S. Wells, 26 the umpire's office announced the production for the panhandle was Capitol Steel and Iron company employe, who died in a local hospital 54,023 barrels, a decrease from the preceding period. at 12:40 Monday afternoon, will be

There were four gas completions held Wednesday. Final arrangements are pending. The body lies in the Panhandle, one each in Gray in state at the Malone Funeral Carson, Hutchinson, and Moore counties.

He is survived by his wife, four The following is the official or der from the umpire's office: brothers, Earl Wells, Birmingham

Ala.,; Dewey Wells, Oklahoma City Umpire's General Order No. 14 George Wells, Sulphur, Okla.; J. V establishing time for taking tests Wells, Collinsville, Texas; four sis for new potential gauges in the ters, Mrs. Rosa St. Clair of Pampa Panhandle district of Texas. "It is hereby ordered that tests

Mrs. Savanah Rex of Albon, Okla. Mrs. Nora Ellis of Wynnewood, Ok for new potentials shall start Thursla.; Mrs. annie Hartman of Caddo Okla.; one uncle, E. E. Wells of



allowable runs in providing room in lease storage tanks for the test and Funeral services of C. L. Mullen during the test period, but must cut 83, who died Sunday night at his back their runs subsequent to the ome 101 South Wynne, will be test to bring the lease into balance held at 2:30 this afternoon at the in not to exceed five days there-First Presbyterian church. The Rev after. Ordinary normal operating A. A. Hyde will conduct the services conditions only will be allowed dur-Members of the Masonic order ing the test, and tests will cover 48 will act as pallbearers. Burial will hours in each case, with the gauges bein the Pampa cemetary. Malone

Funeral home is in charge of funhours later, and close 48 hours aft. ed on the lease; threatening the er the opening gauge. The umpire will designate all leases to be test GIVER OF RAISED

H. J. CORCORAN. Umpire, Panhandle District. CHECK IS ARRESTED THE WEATHER

Attempted passing of a check said to have been raised from ,\$8.80 to OKLAHOMA-Fair, warmer Tues \$80.80 led to the arrest of a custome day; Wednesday, fair, warmer in at Levine's store yesterday.

east portion. Murray Freundlich, who has an EAST TEXAS-Fair, warmet in eagle eye for altered checks and has north portion, Tuesday; Wednesday reported many of them, called an partly cloudy, warmer in northeast

officer when the paper was offered in payment of a small purchase. The portion, light to moderate westerly winds on the coast, becoming south an giving it was placed in jail by erly Wednesday,

WEST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in The check originally was issued by generally fair.

leading Panama attorney, was des ignated head of the provisional government. Above is a view of the

presidential palace captured. UIL

LEFORS MAN BURIED

IS CONOUERED OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZE Funeral services for F. N. B. Lew-

DESTROYS FLOORS OF DERRICKS OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5. (A)-Firemen fought and conquered a 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

potentially serious blaze this afternoon in the oil field that clings to Okłahoma City's south doorstep. Damage was largely confined to destroyed derrick floors of two oil the mucis. Pallbearers were: Wilwells and a melted gas pipe line liam Price, J. Stephens, Y. C. John-

which for a time flared wildly. Other wells on the crowded leases and Bob Hilton. Burial was in the mile and a quarter from the city's Pampa cemetery. business buildings were in danger for a time and the blaze licked at a

battery of cil tanks. Visible from downtown office buildings, the fire created a brief scare for citizens who have been day, Jan. 8, 1931, and terminate Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1931. Due to the through nervous days of wild gush large number of leases to be tested

ers at the city's edge. operators will co-operate by having Oil from a slush pit broke down verything in readiness on arrival of test gauger, but; under no condition open wells prior to that time. company's Sadler lease, starting the The pipeline and purchasing compaines are hereby ordered to exceed Slick estate Rodman No. 1 were

floors The burning crude oil melted a

Phillips Petroleum company gas W. of Dumas, T. A. of Agatha, line and the flaming gas imperiled Idaho, Marvin, of Hoover; one sisthe Rodman well for an hour. The ter. Mrs. M. E. Elackburn of Junc. gas finally wass hut off. tion

Four trucks of chemicals were ossed on the flames by asbestostaken, at the opening the test, 24 clad firemen. Much waste oil burn-

tank battery.

INFANT IS BURIED Funeral services of Betty Ann

Bowers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowers, were held Sunday afternoon at the Mobeetie cemetary. Stephenson's motuary had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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tion calling on congress udge:: poultry committee C C tariff, or an embargo on imported Dodd, Irvin Cole, J. G. Christy, J. L. petroleum products. Importation of Lester, Roy McMillen, and the approximately 300,000 barrels of county agent, Ralph R. Thomas, crude oil daily, or equivalent in reand the county home demonstration fined products was blamed for deagent, Miss Myrtle Miller, Mrs. pressing domestic production and Gladys Weaver, home demonstracharged as contributing to unem tion agent of Hemphili county, will ployment. judge the work of the girls clubs.

An invitation to hold the annual convention here March 2 was accepted.

> from purchasers and disintegration sorbed domestic markets. of other branches of the petroleum

industry were not made public, it was understood independents argued that competition under present

influence in hastening action.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

workers. Odd jobs, cleaning up.

All men who are given work on

is. 74, who died Saturday at the conditions is unfair. home of his son. W. H. Lewis, six Tom E. Cranfill, Dallas, president miles cast of LeFors, were held at of the association, who presided, anthe Malone Funeral home chapel at nounced communication with Governor Dan Moody pertaining to ap-

Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of pointment of a committee to reprethe First Baptist church of White sent Texas at the National Oil conference to be held in Washington Deer, assisted by Rev. Joe Hardy January 15th. Miller of Electra conducted the Governor Moody asked Cranfill services. Mrs. Tom Rose directed for suggestions in appointing the committee of 25 men and the indeson, Rube Wilson. Homer Phillips,

ington parley. The resolution asking congress sociation.

HOOVER MAN DIES MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services of J. M. Daugherty, 83, who died at his home in its retaining wall and flowed under Hoover, at 11:30 Monday morning, boilers on the Plains Petroleum will be held at the First Methodist church here at 4 o'clock this after fire. The Sadler No. 1 well and the noon. Burial will be in the Pampa cemetery, beside the grave of his ignited but lost nothing but derrick wife, who died in 1928. He had been a resident of Hoover for 15 years.

H is survived by three sons, W

Nalone Funeral home is in charge of the funeral arrangements



Kind hearted Pampans who res

of the six given employment yester-

tress and bedding was offered by Mocse will serve sandwiches and tress and bedding was offered by Mocse will serve sandwiches and pendent producers in the mid con-other citizens. One of those who coffee for the unemployed men and timent field be studied. responded to the appeal, is making their families at noon Wednesday a personal investigation of the case at the Locust Grove club, 830 West buyer with the withdrawal of the to determine what other articles are Francis. An attendance of 500 is exneeded pected, Mr. Henry said.

expressed approval and prepared join whole heartedly in plans for the January 15 meeting.

Issuing the call for the Washington meeting here last night, Holloway and Reed predicted abandonment of 300,000 oil wells in the absence of relief action. Their messages urged aid to the oll business as a relief to unemployment, other interlooking industry and agricul-While discussions pertaining to ture. They said increasing free im-divorcement of pipe line companies ports of petroleum products had ab-

Independents Hit

At Austin Governor Dan Moody of Texas began to draw up a list of 25 delegates to the conference after telegraphing the sponsors he would gladly participate. His delegation. he said, largely would be made up of independent oil men. the class hardest hit by the industry's depression.

It was indicated the Wyoming governor, Frank C. Emerson, would be represented at the conference al though no official action was taken. Gov J. E. Erickson of Montana pendent leader took occasion to said he expected to send delegates learn the number of association di- and called a conference for tomorrectors who can attend the Wash- row with W. M. Fulton, president of that state's independent refiners as-

for protection against imported pe-Governor Harvey Parnell of Artroleum characterized present con- kansas was awaiting return to Little ditions as demanding immediate at- Rock of Parker Ewing, state consertention. W. D. Hawley, chairman of vation commissioner, before naming the ways and means committee, a committee.

where two bills providing for an oil Several governors took the plan tariff and one for an embargo are under advisement. Other states asked to help in the plan are Louisinow resting, was urged to use his ana. California, Colorado and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)-The federal oil conservation board stood ASK COOPERATION ready to assist governors of oil pro-ducing states due to assemble here ducing states due to assemble here January 15 to study problems of the oil industry, but indicated action Pampa citizens were again cau- would rest with the state's executioned yesterday by Frank Henry, tives.

employment agent, to be sure that The possibility that President they were giving work to bona fide Hoover might request that the meetresidents of Pampa when they of-fered employment. Cooperation of ence called by him at Colorado the public with the employment bur- Springs, in June. 1929, was advanceau was urged. Mr. Henry asking ed but no comment was forthcoming that anytime any one had even a from Chairman Miller who reprefew hours work to call the bureau sented the president at the Coloand they would be given reliable rado session.

The conference to be held here even if the work lasted only a few January 15 was called by governhours, is better than nothing at all, ors Holloway of Oklahou Reed of Kansas, who invited executives of Texas. Louisiana, Arkanthe new city park will be employed sas, Colorado, Wyoming. New Mexthrough the employment agency, ico. Montana and California to par-Mr. Henry said yesterday. Four men ticipate.

Chairman Wilbur will recommend Soon after the appeal was pub- day, were given work at the city to the American Petroleum institute directors, who meet in New As a means of relief to the unem- York Thursday, that the plight of

> The producers lost their principal Prairie Oil and Gas company from the market January 1.

Mr. Henry said vesterday. ponded quickly to an appeal for aid to a family that had lost their home and household goods in a fire, won the gratitude of the Welfare board.

lished in the Pampa News-Post, a park. mattress was given by the Ayres

are low replaced. A phone call to Mattress factory, and another mat- ployed, the Pampa Loyal Order of approximately 10,000 small inde-

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REV. LANCASTER IS TO

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Clarence Arould are pupils of Mrs.

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Helen Turner, faculty member at

the Pampa School of Fine Arts.

Night Coughing

WHITE DEER, Jan. 5-Accordin

to information received from J. R.

Hewitt, instructor of vocational-ag-

riculture of the White Deer high

school, the F. F. A. will hold a fath-

er and son banquet on Wednesday

night, Jan. 14. This is expected to

to the greatest gathering of fathers

Another meeting of interest will

be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, when

members of the Worth While club gather for a lesson on the uses of

whole wheat and the making of

two sack rugs. A rug will be made and entered at the fair next fall,

and then sold, the proceeds to be

known White Deer couple, the Rev

and Mrs. S. C. Osborns celebrated

their 64th wedding anniversary.

with their children and other rela- (

Also of interest was the marriage

of J. B. Jones and Miss Ruby Seitz.

Changed By P-TA

The meeting of the Sam Houston

Parent-Teacher association is to be

held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday after-

noon instead of at 3:30, as was pre-

An important business session

will be held, and a membership con- Bu

both of White Deer. They made a short honeymoon trip to New Mex-

Meeting Hour Is

During the holiday season, a well-

placed in the club treasury.

tives in attendance.

viously announced.

and sons ever held in White Deer.

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Is Hostess For

Those attending were Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. H. B. Reynolds., Mrs. R. M.

Mashburn, Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs.

Herbert Moss, one visitor, Mrs. L.

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PERMANENT

Gilbert, and the hostess.

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET JU .. - althin IN MANHANDLE AND PARTIES **ALSO HOLD WIDE INTEREST**

Social Calendar

Executive board of the Pampa

A membership contest will close

and a thrift program will be given

315 North Gray.

Frost.

Interest of Panhandle society focused on the holicity weather with Miss Mary Wilma Ingham and Mr. sed on the holiday wedding of J. L. Naylor, with the Rev. W. H. Terry, pastor of the Methodist TUESDAY

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officiating. Announcement also has just been made of the mar-ringe of Miss Iva Richey of Spur and Mr. C. W. Beenc of Panhandle Lamar building. The program will and Mr. C. W. Beene of Failland, be given under the direction of the second sec at an attractive shower during the

A play, "Mammy's Lil,' White school will be held at 3:30 p. m. Rose," was presented by faculty members of the White Deer school will be: Penmanship in the pri Monday evening in Panhandle.

Among coming events in Pan-handle are the following: : The Mothers Self Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home let Durrett; teaching of art in eleof Mrs. R. L. Gilkerson, with Mrs. mentary schools, led by Mrs. Roy A. C. Dowling as program leader. Riley, art teacher of junior high. A. C. Dowling as program leader. The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for installation of



Gray. Mrs. M. E. Branton, Mrs. L. H. Doughty, and Mrs. W. Christoffer-Business and Professional Women's club will hold a regular noon meetson made a business trip to Amar-

ing at 12 o'clock in the Canary Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel are the Sandwich shop. parents of a seven pound girl born urday.

Mrs. Frank Martin is in Hobbs, at a meeting of the Sam Houston N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Parent-Teacher association. Burnston, who is ill.

Wayside club will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris of Wink are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. ishings for living rooms will be

C. Murry. Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris demonstrated by Miss Myrtle Millare the parents of Mrs. Murray and er, county home demonstration G. F. Morris.

Central Baptist Woman's Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brocm returnsionary society will hold a regular ed Saturday from Nowata, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Broom's father, who is seriously iil. business meeting at 2 o'clock in the church.

T. W. Honaker and son, Jess, re-turned to their home 'n Chanute, Kans. Friday after spending the council, First Christian church, will in the home of Mr. and be presented by Mrs. James Todd at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Jim Honaker.

diss Eva McElrath is still ill, suffering from burns.

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell will be host-W. B. Tinsley attended the footess to Amusu club members at 2:30 ball game in Amarillo Thursday. o'clock in her home, 617 North

Bristow Perry of Pampa is em-

Junior high school Parent-Teach-PARIS Faculty meeting of the West Ward Double breasted winter suit of will be: Penmanship in the priblack and white mary grades, led by Miss Wilma tweed from GermaineLecomte Black caracul. cuffs and bow Supt. R. B. Fisher will be main speaker of the meeting, and all teachers and prinpicals of ward schools are invited to attend. collar Rita Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess

> for an all-day session in the home India Is To Be of Mrs. J. Glenn Sidlow, 617 Grace

street. Each person is to bring a covered dish for luncheon.

OF THE MOMENT

Friendship class of the First in India will be begun at a meeting Methodist church will hold a social meeting at 3 o'clock in its classroom at the church.

Division 1 of the Missionary coun-N. Gray street. cil, First Christian church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, 427 South Banks street, with Mrs. J. W. Hutchins as leader.

Division 3 of the Missionary council, First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. Sunkel on East Francis, with Mrs. W. in India G. Kinzer as leader.

Mrs. R./W. Mitchell will be leadcil divisiona. er at a meeting of Division 4 of the Christian council, First Christian thurch, in the home of Mrs. R. E

Abbott, 701 N. Faulkner, Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting.

test will be closed. A program is to ine conducted by Mrs. Ivy Duncan. Studied By Group **NEW PUPILS ENROLL** Eighteen new pupils, representing An extensive study of conditions

10 families, were enrolled in Baker school Monday morning. of the Business and Professional Women's division of the Mission-Of the 10 fathers, only four are employed full time, while two have part-time work, and four are out of ary Council, First Christian church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in part-time work, and four are out of the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, 315 work, according to announcement of Periodical 7.4 Most Principal J. A. Meek.

Those employed include two bar-Mrs. James Todd will present this bers, one employe of a land comlesson, which is the first of the new pany, and one car salesman. One year, and the study will be conman is working half of each week tinued on the first Tuesday in every at the city park, and one is working month for the next six months. Plays and pageants will be given part time as truck driver. The un-employed include one pipeline workto impress the need for missionaries er, one carpenter, and two pump-

There are four pupils from Mc-A similar study will be made by each of the other Missionary Coun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martis.

Games were played from 4:30 to

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS from Alanreed, two from Welling-ton, and one from Caddo Parish, La. Donald Martis of Skellytown celebrated his tenth birthday with a party Thursday in the home of his

Home From Waco Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung



The dog motif was stressed in an members of the So Jolly club Friday attractive party given by Mr. Tom afternoon in her home here. An Morris' Saturday afternoon in her hour of needlework was enjoyed and home, "515 N. Gray street. Tallies a delicicus salad course was served. had dog-chains instead of the usual Hibbs, Mrs. Charles F. Naylor, Mrs. strings, and favors were large and Otto Geppelt, Mrs. E. S. Horner, small dogs. Mrs. B. B. Oats, Mrs. W. A. Webb,

The award for high score was Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. B. L. Moore, given Mrs. C. W Stowell; high and low cuts, Mrs. J. I. Bradley and Miss Cleo Snodgrass; and low score. Miss Opal Snodgrass.

Those present were: Mrs. T. Cox, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. H. A. Groves, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. C. C. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor the First Baptist church, will lead the invocation and make the principal address at the high school chapel period Wednesday morning. grass, and Miss Opal Snodgrass. Other numbers on the program

will include special music by the Mr. H. L. Jennings, Birmingham, high school orchestra. dialogue. Ala, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Strick-"Tom Mix at a Picture Show", Clar-land, Amarillo, are visiting with Mr.





Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an inflated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines, do not reach. But where y first wallow of Thor-ine, a color's prescription, is guar-anteen to give almost inflating re-lief. Inflating roots on a different primote, it goes direct to the in-ternal cause when you send your clothes here.

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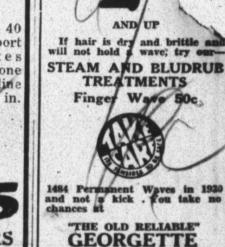
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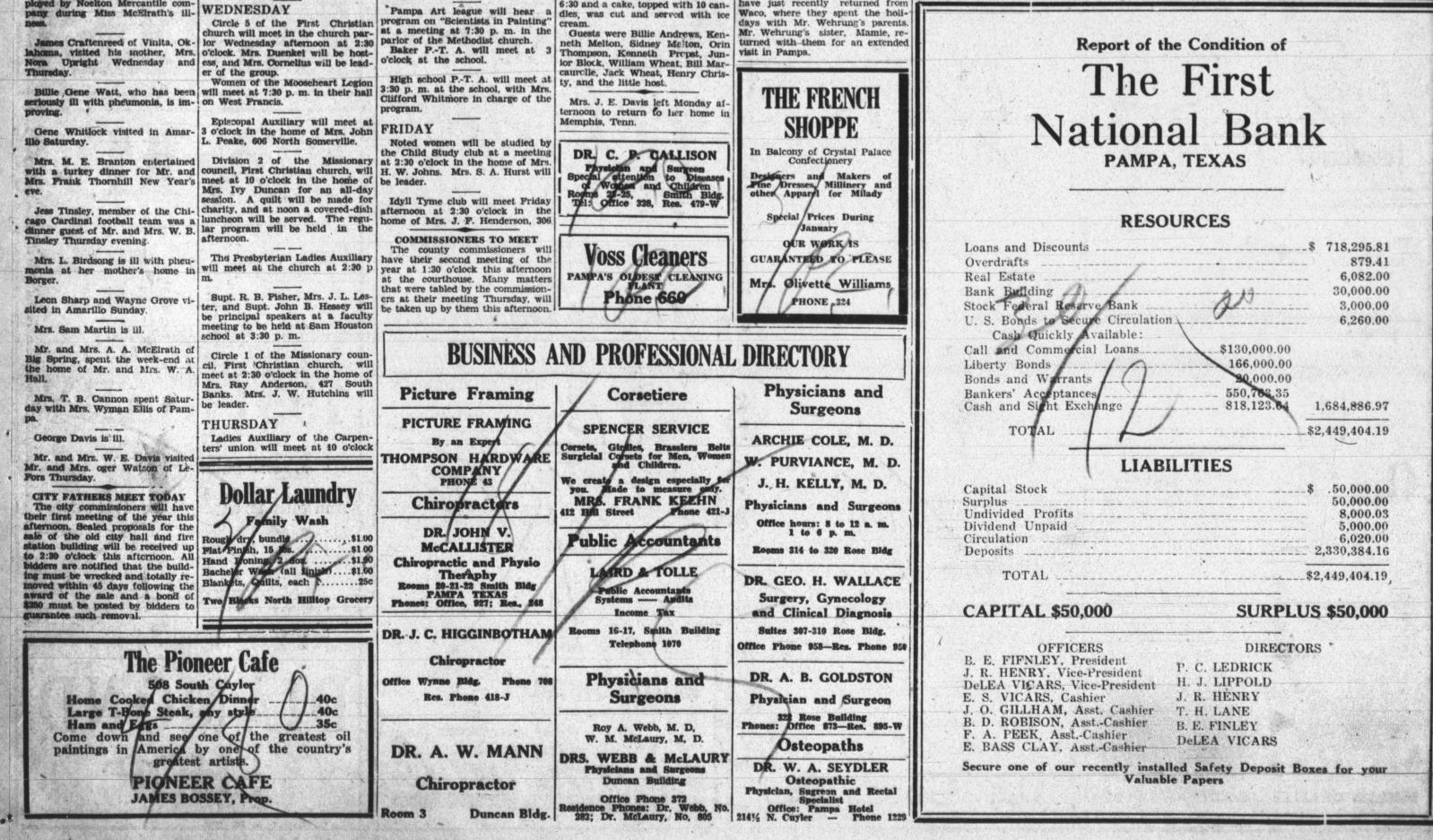
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UBLE-HEADER BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULED TON

When Alabam Trimmed Washington State

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GORILLAS AND NUBBINS IN FINE FETTLE FOR TUSSLE

double-header basketball bill is Scheduled for tonight, when the Mobeetle teams will play the Go-rillas and the Nubbins of Pampa high school, the first of the games to begin at 7 o'clock.

The Nubbins believe they are going to have the best of the Mobeeteam tonight. Defeating the Gorillas 20 to 8 in a practice game Friday night has renewed the conof the Nubbins.

Coach Kelley believes he has arbaugh and Patton, guards, and rown, center. Each of these playis 6 feet or more in height. It is a stout defense, and the Nubbins can hit the baskets plenty, too, on short range shots, although they are good on the long ones. center, is almost surefire brown, center, is almost surefire when he is anywhere near the goal, Kelley said.

Probable line-up of the Nubbins will be: Rogers and McDuffie, for-wards; Miles Marbaugh and Patton, guards; and Brown, center. This is the same lineup that wal-loped the Gorillas Friday night.

On their own court, a regulation-te one, the Nubbins and Gorillas should have an even break with the Mobestie cagers, although the inters are larger and more experithe Nubbins. In the games at Mobeetie, both the Pampa teams were handicapped on account of the small size of the Mohestle court.

No other games have been sched-uled by the Nubbins, Coach Kelley said, although Miami was negotiat-ing for games with both the Go-rillas and the Nubbins.

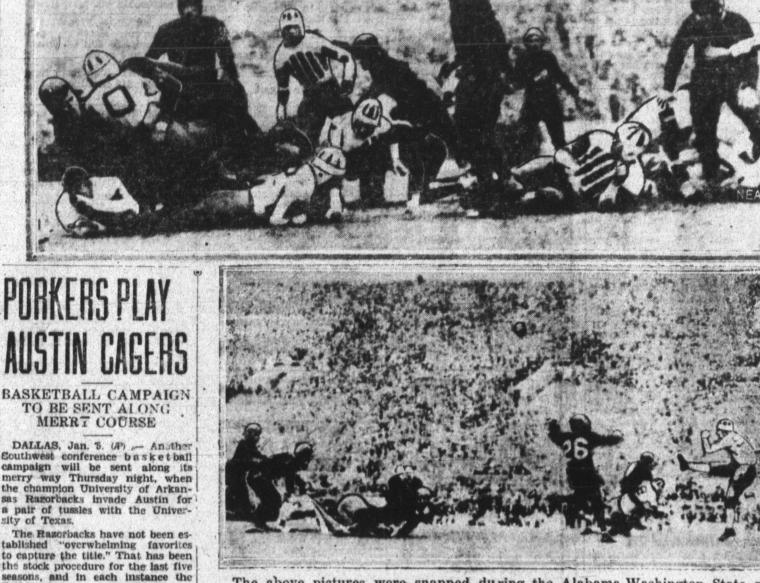
sity of Texas.

advertised.



graduated. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. abama's crimson tide rolled home day to the cheers of 6,000 admirers and the blare of four bands.

Whistles of railroad trains and ctories throughout the city joined the noise that told the Crimsons at Tuscaloosa thought of them. lection. Three veterans will be in the Razorback line-up against the and col-Longhorns Thursday night. They is joined students



The above pictures were snapped during the Alabama-Washington State game Porkers have come through just as in Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Alabam a won 24 to 0. (Above) is a photo showing Long, of Alabama, being tackled after making a seven-yard gain. (Below) is Holley, For several years the Razorback machine has lost one valuable cog quarterback for Alabama, getting off a long punt. after another, yet found replace-

contract for 200,000 francs. I re-

Paul, by the way, is a heavy gent

himself. He tips the beam at 240 and has battled with some pretty

Maybe he should try to collect that \$80,000 from Carnera's chin.

protests the abolishment of the sac-

third. Of course I swung on the

"Connie Mack has instructed me

good fellows himself.

Who is there to object?

Word From Al

rifice fly.

base hit.

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fused."

Some Kearns Poetry Mickey Cochrane's laurels as a lyricist are in jeopardy. Jack Kearns has written a verse—and it has



SOUTHERN BASEBALL

failure of the negotiations.

SIX SCHOOLS OF BIG BELIEF EVILS ARE BEING CUT

Manning of Little Rock and Byrd Douglas of Mobile five days in By CHARLES GRUMICH (Associated Press Sports Editor) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5. (P) which to complete their deals. Man. ning is leading a movement to pro-vide a field and buy out R. G. Allen Increased interest and vigilance of college officials, in the opinion of vide a field and buy out R. O. Allen college officials, in the opinion of of Little Rock. Douglas is negotiat- flights of 16 gclfers from the tees several middlewestern sports au-ing the Mobile club. thorities, has diminished subsidization and recruiting, the twin evils charged against college athletics in applied for a perth. the Carnegie report more than

year ago. Some leaders in the Big Six concircuit if strong clubs are not as ference, which recently was in tur-moil over accusations against the sured at Mobile and Little Rock.

"Simon-purity" of athletics at the member University of Kansas, held **FRO BASEBALL LEAGUE** to the belief that publication of the Carnegie reports had inculcated in professors and presidents conscious ness of the ills arising from a pol icy of "win at any cost."

Others say there has been little TEMPLE. Texas, Jan. 5. (P)-Fin or no effect from the expose of the cher E. Withers, chairman of a investigators, who concluded that committee visiting towns interested every seventh college athlete in the in a proposed South Texas class D nation was subsidized and that professional baseball league. con-coaches "went shopping" for talent. ferred with several-men here today. The general belief expressed was among them Henry A. Meadows that the exhaustive Carnegie sur- president of the Temple Surgeons' in

lege officials a necessity for care-ful scrutiny of their own athletic personnel, or of others. Temple Wednesday night to decide definitely on the project. Withers will visit Austin tomorrow and re-

guilty of proselyting and profession- and Port Arthur.

to ostrocize Kansas after this year, but a few weeks later rescinded its order after the Kansas Athletic board banished James A. Bausch, all around athlete, under a clarifying interpretation of subsidization adopted by the Bix Six faculty men and college and university presi-

Kansas promised to accept the rulings of the conference eligibility committee, which will meet on the Jayhawkers' home grounds January 9 to consider the cases of ten to 20 other athletes accused of having been lured to or subsidized by the

versity, directly or indirectly. Murmurs of resentment emanated from the Kansas campus. The

general cry was "Let's investigate the other Big Six schools, too." Mike Ahern, veteran athletic di-

HEADS WILL SESSION IN MID-WINTER MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5. (P)-The sident John D. Martin is advised im-mediately that interests seeking to will trek across the links tomorrow

urchase the Mobile and Little Rock to open the search for Miami midwinter tournament honors. Jimm West, formerly of Atlanta

TREK ACROSS GREENS

tonight the deadline for success or and new of Miami, will lead the crowd in qualifying play as he de-At a recessed meeting here last fends his 1930 title. Match play will week, the directors allowed Grady start Wednesday and continue on through Saturday.

Tournament officials said they expected more than 100 prospective qualifiers, and hoped to send six

Manning predicted that Allen's West, who also is Florida Amateur franchise will go to Knoxville if it champich, will offer a determined leaves Little Rock. Knoxville has opportion to any club-swinger seeking to topple him from the throni Thomas R. Watkins, Memphis Thomas R. Watkins, Memphis club owner, has suggested a six club tattle with H. M. Brice, another Miamian. Brice is entered this year. Another prominent entrant E Doug Case, Chicago, who played will

up into the lead in yesterday's conlusion of the Miami open. Mrs. J. V. Hinkle was dismissed

rom the Pampa hospital yesterday.

Ray Granland left the Pampa nospital yesterday afternoon.



vey, a year "later, seems to have the Old Texas association. brought home to university and col-A concrete example was seen in the charges brought by Prof. W. A. Tarr of the University of Missouri that the University of Kansas was alism, in the degree labeled subsi-

dization. The powerful faculty body voted

dents

BOOKMAKERS PLACING TWO YEAR OLD AS TOP HORSE

e ring for the tide that sub-ed Washington state's Cougars in Rose bowl, at Pasadena, Cal., year's day: It was Alabama's invasion of the Pacific coast d its second victory. The other me ended in a tie.

From the station to the campus the tide, riding on wagons drawn by students and citizens, headed a procession to Memorial Flagpole in the center of the city for a formal ually strong.

welcome, then out University ave nue to the campus where at the his-toric "mound" the ceremonies were brought to a close.

John D. McQueen in welcoming the tide at Memorial Flagpole, said, "I express the welcome of a grate-ful people of Alamaba, Tuscaloosa, and the university." McQueen's

was short and he asked Wallace Wade to speak. "I think I express the sentiment of the entire party when I say this

happiest moment of our trip." Wade said and then Dr. George Denny, president of the university, thanked the crowd for its reception.

IN CONGRESS

By The Associate Press adds \$15,000,000 for food Senate loans to \$45,000,000 drought bill. Packers consent decree modified by District of Columbia supreme

Postoffice department dismissed four Indiana postmasters on charges of purchasing their appointments from a member in congress. Senate adopted resolution reques-

hearing. ing from state department inform-stion about United States marines in Nicaragua while Senator King introduced resolution to withdraw

them. began consideration of \$446,024,000 war department supply bill and \$92,383,000 deficiency mea-

Supreme court declines to pass or validity of radio act. emplated investigation of at-tes against the reelection of

Walsh of Montana. ator Walsh mover reconsidera

tion of confirmation of three mem bers of power commission.

in state today to receive an hom-age from the people of France that has rarely, perhaps never, been sur-has rarely perhaps never, been sur-man who was almost an idol of the French masses, but the number of Frenchmen and French women who poured from their homes today to honor him exceeded all forecasts.

AUSTIN COLLEGE WINS NACOGDOCHES, With a brilliant spurt in the closing minutes of play, the Stephen F. Austin State Tenchers college quin-tet defeated the College of Mar-shall basketball team, 40-35, here tonicht. Donnell of the Teachers tonicht. Donnell of the Teachers tonicht. Sour baskets in the final four WE GUARANTEE TO PLAT NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 5. (A)---ith a brilliant spurt in the closing

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forward Mickey's backed off the board by Kenny Holt, towering center, and Milan Creighton, guard. If Texas does dedicate its new the fascinating lilt of its: rhyme. Jack's verse gees like this:

half-million dollar gymnasium with a pair of victories, it will be safe to May your Christmas ne merry, Your New Year a corker; nclude that Arkansas' long reign We put it this way to rhyme over the conference is at an end. If the Longhorns fail, however, the detail of stopping the Razorbacks will fall to the five other members, at

With Kearns and Walker. Proving that the fame of Shakspeare, Swinburne and a few other eminent versifiers still is fairly safe least three of whom stack up unusfrom modern competitiion. **EAGLES BEAT MUSTANG** Paul's Scrap of Paper

Primo shrdlu etacin shrdlu etao While the triumphant tour of Primo Carnea continued over the CAGERS IN CLOSE TIL length an breadth of what our best spellbinders call "this mighty na-

tion," a heavyweight boxer sat in DENTON, Texas, Jan. 5. (P)—The North Texas State Teachers college the junket and occasionally finger-Paris, reading newspaper stories of Eagles cagers defeated the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, 31 pocket. The heavyweight is Paul

Journee, and he recently won a decision in the French courts granting him 2,000,000 francs Behemoth's earnings in America.

half, the teachers played defensive ball to hold their advantage. 16 Cents a Day

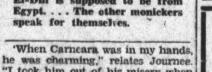
Journee claims to be the real discoverer of Carnera, He found the Brute of Arcachon working as a furniture mover. Carnera was then

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

On the heavyweight fight card at Madison Square Garden the night of Jan. 2, the follow-ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 5 (P)-A motion for a new trial for Colquitt ing names appear: Pierre Char-les, Mateo Osa, Ernest Guhring, Prince Salah, El-Din, Ralph Fieucello, Johnny Grosso, Tony Galento, Phil Mercurio, Sid Davis filed today alleged numerous technical errors on the part of Judge Asa Walden, who presided at the trial. No date was set for a The court has not announced Augstreich and Mike Susinski

when sentence will be pronounced. Judge Walden instructed the jury to determine whether Davis, 19. demonstrating that quite a few people have crossed the ocean since the days of the dear should be sentenced to life impris-onment or to the electric chair but old Pilgrim fathers . . . What has become of all the McGov-erns, Kellys and Sullivans? . . . the jury was unable to agree and left the punishment to the judge. Charles is a Belgian. . . Osa is

Guhring is a German Salah El-Din is supposed to be from Egypt. . . . The other monickers



PARIS, Jan. 5. (A)—Marshal Jos-eph Joffre, the "defender of Paris", as he will go down in history, lay in state today to receive an hom-"I took him out of his misery when he was earning but 4 francs (16 cents) a day and fed him when he was undernourished. When he went

to England he continued to be a good friend. He gave me a little money on account and said he was going to send me a check for 5000 francs. I am waiting for it.

"When Carnera went to America, He cabled me: 'All well. Carnera very popular. Wilf make

much Stephenson Azabalance HONE

first three quarters of the game, and then cutdueled Captain Bob McCollum of Simmons in a roaring finish. sults. PAMPA SHOE AND HARNESS SHOP N. DEAN, Prop Dope East Ice Plant 495 West Foster Official HEADLIGHT **Desting Station** We are prepared to serve you promptly. NOTOR SERVICE

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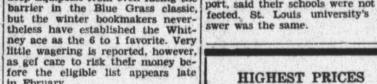
By ORLO POBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer) in our attitude toward subsidizing "From month to month came other NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)-It's a and recruiting since publication of distatches. Finally Jeff Dickson, the long cry from January's wintry the Carnegie report.' promotor, in the name of Leon See blasts to the Kentucky derby, but asked me to sell my part of the

already the future books are fore-casting that C. V. Whitney's equipoise will be out in front when the turf's best three year olds thunder past the judges' stand at Churchill downs on Saturday, May 16.

Thoroughbred trainers say

thousand things may happen to keep Equipoise from even facing the barrier in the Blue Grass classic, but the winter bookmakers neverswer was the same.



in Fbruary. Equipolse ranked as one of the a lot of times to go up and try to greatest of the 1930 crop of two hit a long fly to score a runner from year olds, winning eight of his 17 starts to top the juvenile division ball as hard as I could but & bat in money earned with \$156,835. He differently when trying to make a proved a sturdy runner, campaigning from early April to late October By which Al means to get across over tracks of three states and win-

the idea that there really is such ning at all distances. an animal as a deliberate sacrifice | With a record of having run the fastest mile in the history of two-But, my my! Al, just take a look year-old racing, Mrs. Payne Whitat those awill batting averages. ney's Twenty Grand holds second Something simply had to be done! place in the winter books. He is

quoted at 8 to 1. The speedy son of BAYLOR WINS 31-27 St. Germans-Bonus stepped the ABILENE, Jan. 5. (P)- Captain mile in 1:36 to win the Kentucky Raymond Alford was as hot as the Jockey club stakes, defeating among proverbial firecracker around the others the derby favorite. Equipoise basket here tonight, and the six- turned the tables in the Pimlico teen points that he scored for Bay- futurity, however, when the two lor University were responsible in a colts were brought together at even

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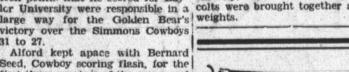
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Alford kept apace with Bernard Seed, Cowboy scoring flash, for the

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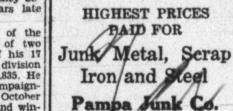


From Nebraska, Athletic Director Herb D. Gish speaks favorably of the report. He believes ofifcials all schools keep a closer watch over their athletic departments to prevent subsidizating and recruiting by

alumni.

Okiahoma college and university authorities, questioned about the re-port, said their schools were not af-fected. St. Louis university's an-

theless have established the Whit-A message from Al Simmons, big little wagering is reported, however, bat-man of the American League, as gef care to risk their money be-



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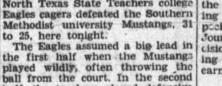
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A LESSON LEARNED FROM THE PAST DEPRESSION

Checking over the trades of the unemployed men during the so-called past depression it will be found that most of those without work are those without any profession or trade in particular. The greater part of the jobless are those who do nothing but common labor.

In this we must point out to the students the desire ability of finishing their education and learning some ioubt, in David's mind? particular trade or profession. Specialists are in demand in hard times as well as the more prosperous times.

When hard times come, men who are less vital to the running of business are the ones who are discharged. Experts and the educated men are kept to guide business.

Many young men have made the mistake of dropping their schooling before they have finished only to regret the error in later years. It is mostly this class of people that has been suffering during the later part of the past year and which the whole nation is trying to help.

Young men should take heed of this fact and after they have finished high school studies should continue and threw them in the fire. The letin universities, colleges, and trade schools. No young man need to fear being able to secure a university education. Thousands of youths have worked their way through the universities and thousands are doing it today.

Colleges and universities all over the nation welcome this kind of students because authorities know these students mean business. They will help students Fanny had not been ill treated. But secure employment during the college years.

Be educated and secure employment more easily.

It may be comforting to the "plump" ladies who watch their double chins develop to know that the earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Revolution is the word in Central and South America

but in the United States it is "cash."

Yesterday we were watching the steel workers walking beams some 100 feet above the ground on the new Combs-Worley building and we became so dizzy, we fell down stepping off the curb.



mother-in-law and the lack of un-derstanding on the part of her husband, David, crive Fanny Frost to an act of folly that wrecks her happiness, Bob Dannever think the same of Fanny again-she must not do it.

"But I've got to think of myself. Isn't my self-respect of some iniels, unhappily married to David's cousin, Lella, loves Fanny. She in portance?

cousin, Leila, loves Fanny. She in turn likes Bob because he sympa-thizes with her struggles against her mother-in-law's dominance. Fanny goes to a Hallowe'en ball, unhappy because of a trivial quar-rel with David. Bob appears and urger her do run away with him. In a moment of weakness she consents. Then, sobering, she re-sists Bob's advances and forces him to bring her back. But Bob ter courage. She would fight for her baby at all costs. As long as were announced. there was breath in her body she slists Bob's advances and forces him to bring her back. But Bob already has telephoned to Leila that they are running away. When returns, David is too shak-en to think clearly, but his mother accuses Fanny of the worst. In one wild outburst Fanny vents her neutrup hatred upon her credibly manevolent, as to separate

her pent-up hatred upon her mether-in-law, then Bob phives her to New York, and leaves her with her old nurse, Lena. FANNY DEMANDS HER BABY what would happen to Fanny if David did not learn for severa nonths that Fanny was not in Eu-

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had never been there.

ivorce.

being read.

be the same to her.

month on his wife.

let her have it.'

child. But his the equal guilt.

In those first months of her sep-

aration Fanny was frightened, wild-

ly unreconciled, wildly despairing

but far from repentant or submis-

sive. Lena was frantic with her for

refusing to take David's money,

and going instead to work as a

saleswoman in a Ten Cent Store.

David would not like that. His mo-

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ope with Bob Daniels; it was longstill before he learned that she of their firs: inght had spared no Bob wrote Leila and his sisters that he and Fanny had separated the same day they left Cloughbarre. him, that witnesses were plenty.

verything to gain, nothing to lose. passed this information on u Three days later Mr. Philbrick came Mrs. Frost, But since David had forbidden his mother to mention to New York to see her. is wife, Mrs. Frost obediently kept "So far." he told her. "we've kept

ilent. She and all her family, inhe matter pretty well under cover cluding Leila, were convinced o would be rather a pity, wouldn't to have the whole affair made Fanny's guilt. Why risk raising the public property? And even a great-At any cost Sheila must be pro r pity to have a little girl a sensiected from possible contamination ive, high-strung little girl, grow up rom her mother. David must get a under an ugly cloud, in an atmoschere of scandal, amid whispering neighbors? It seems to me that any Amelia, David's sister, was Fanone who loved the child would con-'s one family champion. She was Moscow with her nusband and sent to make a reasonable sacrifice. "But why should I be the one to id not hear of the tragedy for almake the entire sacrifice?" Fanny most a month. Apparently she took dreadfully to heart, wrote letter pleaded. Her voice broke; already after letter to David, to her mother she was shaken. Mr. Philbrick pressed his advantage. He spoke feelingly of his own children, the effect on o Fanny. David, after glancing at the first one or two, turned them over to his mother who read them them of environment, the child's need-rather the child's right- to an untroubled childhood, to grow ters to Fanny, sent perforce to her old address, were burned without rcots in a settled household.

Fanny bit her lip till she could Amelia subsided for the time, but taste the blood, looked away from her mother had a suspicion that him. Leona had written something she

"How-how is Sheila?" she got would not admit. Finally Amelia cut. "Does she. . . . ever. . . . ask for seemed more or less convinced that me?'

"She seemed very well and happy though convinced. Amelia was not reconciled. Cloughbarre would never the last time I saw her at Margaret's. Margaret tells me, however She was much hurt that Fanny that she cried herself sick at first had not answered her letters. Her for you. Can you, my dear, feel it mother preferred not to discuss this. would be fair to subject a child like Sheila to such an emotional strain David left the arrangements for divorce entirely to his cousin Edevery few months? Honestly, I think ward Philbrick. But divorce or no it would be less cruel for you to livorce, he wanted to settle \$250 a take Sheila's head and David her feet and pull until she broke in two "That is very generous. Under the ircumstances \$100 would be ample," protested the lawyer. "She must have enough to be able with the other, with all the frequent to live in decent comfort. If she readjustments, the grief of parting,

asks for more-anything in reason the unsettlement. . . ." "If a child belongs anwhere it A week later Mr. Philbrick in-



SHARP BREAK IN GRAINS By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP) -Increased upplies and decreased demand led to sharp breaks in grains today. One reason given for lessened buying

was talk that the Wickersham pro-Fanny finally moved to a cheap hibition report would favor retenapartment house. Left to herseit she tion of the prohibition laws. Liberal ittempted to rally the remnants of enlargement of United States visible supplies both of wheat and corn

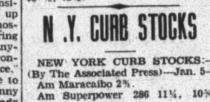
Wheat closed irregular, 2 cents would not sign away her rights to net lower to 14 cent advance, corn her little daughter. A judge would 1%, cats 1/4 to 5% down, and provinct be such a fiend, a jury to in- sions unchanged to 17 cents up. Downturns in wheat came chiefly

mother altogether from her child in the final hour after the visible After day: of cogitation she wrote supply figures had been posed. From Mr. Philbrick that David could have the outset, however, the marke his freedom, that she wanted no averaged lower, with ouying slat alimony but must have Sheila at except from government sponsored least half of each year. Mr. Phil- agencies upholding old crop deliverorick replied that Sheila must stay ies. The July delivery, in which genwith her father's people, that David eral trade focused, was without sup would much prefer to sue for di- port from farm board allies, and vorce on the simple grounds of de- was affected bearishly early by enertion. He also made it plain exact- | larged receipts at domestic primary centers, 1,522,000 bushels against the started to contest. He reminded 1,470,000 a week ago and 1,434,000 her that Robert Daniels that night a year ago.

Corn and oats paralleled the ac cains to blaze their trail, that she tion of wheat. In all three grains, inally had left for New York with the markets missed the buying support that last week came from Fanny wrote back that she had speculators who were switching po-

sition. Provisions were firm, despite lo er hog values. Modification of the packers' consent degree had little

influence. Closing indemnities: wheat: May 8114: July 6312, 6512. Corn: March 68, 70 12; May 69%, 71%; July 70% to 1/2. 721/2.



Ark Nat Gas 6 5%, 5% Ark Nat Gas 6 5%, 54. Cities Service 320 17:, 16%, 17% Cosden Oil 7 3, 212, 2%. Elec Bond & Share 534 44%, 43% Ford Mot Letd 45 16%, 15%, 15% Fox Theat A 29 4%, 4%, 4%. Gulf Oil Penna 19 72%, 70%, 72. Humble Oil 6 65, 64, 65.

Midwest Util 38 20, 1914, 19%. Niag Hudson Pow 79 10%, 10% Plymouth Oil 6 17%, 17% St. Regis Paper 29 151/2, 141/2, 147/ Stand Oil Ind 53 38%, 371%, 38. S O Ky 57 22%, 21%, 21%. Texcn O & L 10 10, 91, 91/2 United Founders 150 814, 81%, 81% Uni Lgt & Pow A 25 251%, 241/2.

Vacuum Oil 30 571%, 551%. HOG PRICES DECLINE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)-(U

S. D. A.)-Increased supplies of parts. It would be intolerable to hogs around the eleven market cirbandy her back and forth, six cuit prompted an uneven declin months with one and six months of 10-35 but trade was marked by considerable activity with all interests purchasing freely at the break. Weight averages 200 lbs and down showed more loss than medium weight and heavy butchers. The top



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gain. Postmaster, Kings Mill. p11 FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bed-room; new home. 414 N. Crest. Call 631-J. c-7. LOST AND FOUND LOST-Pure white male collie. An-FOR RENT: New four-room apart-ment; unifurnished; private bath; garage. 413 Yeager Street. swers to name of Zigy. Phone 123. Reward LOST-Large police dog, black and FOR RENT: One-room furnished apartment; and bedroom; mod-ern, 320 North Starkweather. 6 yellow. Answers to "Rover." Ed Carrigan, Sumner Street, FOR RENT: Nice south bedroo close in; on pavement. Jo bath, for men. 421 N. Gray MONEY! AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES Let us make you a loan or reduce your payments Quick Service - Reasonable Rates C-FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 514 W FOR RENT: 3-room modern furnished house with garage. Phone 141 Call Jack Mason

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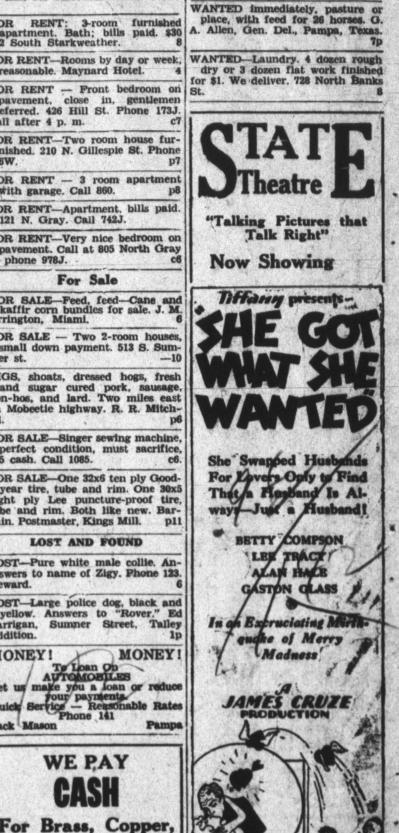
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end, making new lows 18 to 20 points under the highs and closed steady at the bottom with the gen eral market showing net decline for the day of 13 to 17 points. Liverpool came in 3 to 5 penn points lower than due and private cables reported hedge selling but the continent buying while Man-



TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1931

BOY IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windsor are the parents of a boy born Monday morning at the Worley hospital. It was incorrectly stated in the afterncon edition that the infant was a girl.

Wanted

The recent chess tournament between Harvard and Dartmouth is said to have been entirely above board.

Jack Dempsy is reported to get \$2500 for every bout he referees. He probably finds it easier to make hay this way than swing haymakers.

As rowdy as a boxing audience may sometimes be, observes the office sage, the bout itself is always handled with gloves.

As far as a woman is concerned, "taking it on the chin' means merely another application of the powder puff.



now visiting these shores, is the Eva LeGallienne of Greece. Madame Cotopouli is more fortunate than Bhadhuri. Her arrival of her. He had to put her out of was properly set for the opening his mind if he was to go on living performance. including a collection He had to batten down the rememof handwoven costumes and peasant brance that Fanny had come back jewelry which she brought along for to him that last morning, begging the cast.

She intends to be here six months,

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK. - Encountering a troupe of Indian actors in a typical in which Margaret Anglin has local-American parlor of 30 years ago is ly appeared in past years. Miss Ang- he had not kept nor protected her. one of those things that could hap- lin once got some pointers on the play from Madame Cotopouli in pen only in Manhattan.

The troupe is that headed by Sisir Athens. Kumar Bhadhuri, whom the news-At her Athenian theater, the Cot-

papers have called the Barrymore opouli, the actres has built up a of India, and for two months they repertoire of 200 players, including have been living behind a brownsome of Shakespeare, Shaw and Elstone front on the upper west side. mer Rice, besides the classics of her There they have been a sight of native country. The Rice plays are considerable interest, for Indians "The Adding Machine" and the Puare few in New York. litzer-prize winning "Street Scene."

But the Indians accepted a Those are the on in her repertoire. Those are the only American plays

ter non-chalance of eastern philos-Cotopouli has been on the stage ophy. It seems that the opening since she was four years old ther night of their proposed engagement father was a tragedian), speaks 14 their Broadway impresario found languages, but no English, has 10 that nobody had thought of stage cats, sleeps only four or five hours properties. These latter had been a night and eats only once a day. left in Calcutta. So the engagement

was cancelled and the troupe was ARBITER stranded.

A recent dinner party was broken The 15 actors and nine actresses up by an argument over the pronunciation of "suite."

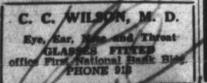
were unworried. "It is fate," they said, and let it No, dictionary being available, one at that. All but Mr. Bhadhuri, of the guests telephoned to the pubwent around and finally arlic library. "I don't know what department

ranged, he said, for a theater, where troupe hoped to play some time want," he said, "but I would like to All of which he told me while his of a word. be given the correct pronunciatio

ed and be-turbaned actors and g girls sat on the floor in a ircle in the old-fashioned parlor,

GRECIAN HEROINE If Bhadhuri is the Barrymore of ndia, then Mme. Marika Cotopouli

as heralded widely and everything



formed David that Fanny absocontended feebly. "And Sheila is lutely refused to accept his settlesuch a baby. . . . "She choked, could ment. "Of course there must be not go on. something back of her refusal.

Mr. Philbrick then reminded her is jockeying for more, Either she or someone else is putting up for gently that in this case David held her. I heard recently that Bob Dancertain tactical advantages ard ields had made a nice thing on the cculd hardly be expected to give stock market. I shouldn't be surthem up. He touched upon the diffiprised if he paid the lady handculties of giving Sheila the proper somely when the break came. He's care and advantages in a city like the sort that would."

New York, where it took a consid-David paled and a pencil snapped erable income to provide the right in his hand. It was a bitter stab thad Fanny would take Bob's money and refuse his. But to one so naturally extravagant a fixed sum, no matter how large, would not last long. He instructed Mr. Philbrick to Philbrick know that she lived in a send Fanny word that checks of tenement

hers up to \$3,000 a year always would be honored at the bank. "I can take care of Sheila," she said positively, more to convince Then, as far as was humanly pos herself than the lawyer. Mr. Philsible, he closed his mind to thoughts brick divined the lack of assurance When Fanny still refused to sign the papers he had brought, he merely patted her hand again and asked her to think it over. No matter what happened, he said, Fanny was not him to believe in her innocence. And he, in his rage and jealousy, to make herself too unhappy. She presenting on tour a repertoire of had sent her away. Guilty then or Greek dramas, including "Elektra," not, she had come back to him, had must remember that Time had a way of unraveling man apparently not, she had come back to him, had

thrown herself on his mercy-and hopeless tangles. (Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe afternoon prices were 16 to 17 points Now her life was spoiled. She was

Farnham) no longer fit to be trusted with her

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of 8.15 was paid at St. Louis. Offer-ings were around 170,700. Firm to slightly higher prices here showed no change to 3 points

were maintained at Chicago on fat up and the market continu lambs but at some of the river mar-kets values were fully 25 lower. Ma-traded up to 10.30 and May to 10.57 tured killing classes of sheep were up 5 points compared with Saturscarce and little changed. Shippers day's close. The advance was due in Chicago purchased fat lambe at mainly to buying orders accumu-8.75 while at Omaha best lambs lated over the week end.

were bearish on medium short-feds cheap back room, in practically a and values were no more than late trading on covering by shorts stead with last week's full decline. the market eased again at the end, Chicago scored 13.75 on yearlings making new lows 18 to 20 points and realized 13.00 on 1240 lb steers. below the highs with March at 10.12 Stocker and feeder classes continued to meet a fearly active outlet bottom at net declines for the day at fully steady prices. Bulk of de- of 13 to 15 points on those active sirable stocker and feer steers are months.

clearing from 6.50 to 8.60 with large vearling stockers and stock steer calves up to 9.00 and above.

COTTON EASES OFF NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (P)-The cotton market after showing gains of 5 points, eased off and by early

below the early highs and 11 to 12 points below Saturday's close. After Mrs. J. H. Kendall left the Pampa | rallying slightly in the late trading

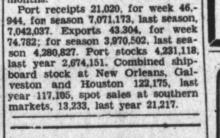
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made 8.25 on shipper accounts. The supply approximated 82,700. Receipts of cattle were estimated at 63,300. Better graces of fed steers schooling, playmates, playgrounds. Fanny still had some good clothes left. Not for anything on carth would she have the elegant Mr. After rallying somewhat in the

and May at 10.37 and closed at the

markets, 13,233, last year 21,217.









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