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State Solon Attacks Eighteenth Amendment In House CHARGE FILED



A campaign has been launched to have each of the approximately six million Texans - or that equivalent—give one cent toward the purchase of a tract of virgin long leaf pines in East Texas. It recalled that the fortieth legisla-ture appropriated \$25,000 toward this project with the understanding that the people of the state would give a like amount. It is hoped to raise the total to twice that sum.

Texas once was proud of a pine area of 15,000,000 acres. Today less than a million acres remain, and not much of this is of long least pine. Certainly, even if the main is gone, there should be preserved a nice specimen of it to remind future generations of how East Texas once looked. Americans are remarkably wasteful of their natural resources.

East Texas should preserve a portion of her trees, and West Texas should grow trees to enhance the charm of this section. IT CAN BE DONE. Pampa, a new city, especially, needs more trees.

Poultry shows are being held in many parts of the Panhandle. But the idea, folks, is TO RAISE MORE CHICKENS, NOT MERE-LY TO ADMIRE THEM.

The fact that five men drank anti-freeze mixture and died is no indictment of prohibition. Anybody enough to go to such ex-should move to Juarez. And siring narcotics are in the tegory: Uncle Sam spends ent spread of the dope habit.

It will be much better when the will still have, however, the dif-ficulty of distinguishing between Gray and Grace and similar conflicts of sound. One or the other of the street names should be ged when they sound alike the telephone.

A newspaper man is executive. to Governor Ross Ster ing. This will or should mean that the Sterling state papers will have fewer "they wases" and similar natical errors than the campaim speeches did. That inaugura! was not as Ross would have said it

The Pampan commends the Central high school authorities for signing up some strong out of state teams in connection with next year's football schedule. It s better to be beaten by a powerful outfit than to defeat a weal Of course we expect to lick Oklahomans and the Kan-, to play them is a good ide whether we do or don't. The larvesters are putting Pampa on football map.

Criticize football if you must, but it cannot be said that basketball is being over-emphasized here right

Pampa's girls are under the spetlight just now, and rightly so. They are upholding Pampa tra-ditions by winning. They are just as much a part of Central high ol as are the boys, and d serve just as much credit and at

Will Rogers seems to be about the only person who can criticize the ture and not arouse the ire ing much" by taking the solons

The National Anti-Vivisection society is raising quite a row again over the cutting up of live animals and the state would attempt to can't feel much alarm because the case of murder of any of the four kill cats. He tried the performance seek the death penalty. Martin said ever had any later urge to try the man who killed Hawthorne

And humans have not spared iselves if by suffering they ould help mankind. Remember that many a great scientist has beto work out a cure for can-

A card, advertising the extension lepartment of Southern Methodist miversity, has been placed on the pulletin board of the local high chool. Full university credit is given in 80 courses, from elementary

M'GILL ASSAILS DRY LAW OF NATION IN DEBATE

FOR FEDERAL LAW ON PROHIBITION

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-Prohibition came in for more argument in the Texas legislature today with debate in the house on a resolution opposing modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The resolution finally was referred to delay of sentence.

the committee on lequor traffic. Representative Forbes of Weath- hand Sunday, the actress told Diswith this action.

made an impassioned attack on the before court opened and turned over the mcrals of the youth of the naif the citizens of the country had unnerved her. been brought great blessings by the banishment of the legal sale of in-

Is Reflection read: on prohibition enforcement to the not have happened."president, which report is not unanimous and different views are encommission, evidently being based on the bias or prejudice of the individual." McGill said this was a reflection on the honesty, integrity and sincerity of the members of the Wickersham commis-

sion Representative Dodd of Nash show the people of the nation how Texas stands on liquor and against J. Raskob and the 'liquor hired opened, Nathan O. Freedman, who mett Thompson wasc harged with

Forbes had announced the purpose of the resolution was to get was nicely corrected, and the members on record, charging tence until next Monday by entermoves to strengthen the position f prohibition.

Offer Bill While the argument was being for probation. waged Representatives Anderson and Kayton of San Antonio offered bill which would lighten the penalties of the state prohibition law The penalties of the state statute

conform with the federal law. "If the penalties of the Volstead act were sufficient to satisfy such orchibitionists as Andrew J. Volstead and Senator Sheppard, they should satisfy prohibitionists in Texas," Anderson said.

Under his bill, the first two ofenses would be only misdemeanors. Under the Dean law, the first offense is a felony, punishable by from wo to five years in the penitentiary Anderson said.

Jury Is Completed For Slaying Trial

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26. (A)-A jury was completed late today in the lawmakers. Maybe he smiled the trial of Herbert A. Stanley for when he said he "wasn't interrupt- the torch slaying of Roy Hawthorne, whose body was found near Lake Worth last July 26, and the state will begin introducing testimony tomorrow

District Attorney Jesse E. Martin lical schools. The Pampan build around Stanley the strongest students chloroform and suspects in the slaying and would and he cannot recall that he the state will contend Stanley is the thing on human beings. If home of A. E. Stanley, his father, human suffering can be alleviated before Hawthorne's body was found by some animal sufferings, we are burning near the lake.

Senate Recommends

Samoa Government WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)mmended by the American Samoan commission providing for the creation of a new government for

American Samoa. The bill provides for extending a grain of corn taken from her lung American citizenship to Samoans, in a successful operation which last-establishing an organic government ed one minute. with a one house legislature, and sets up a bill of rights. The measure now goes to

ANDERSON STANDS UP TELLS PROSECUTOR IN LETTER SHE HOPES MERCY SHOWN

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (AP) Clara Bow made a last minute pl today for mercy for her former confidante. Daisy De Boe, as the young woman began a fight against her conviction for the theft of \$825 from the actress and obtained a

In a letter written in her own erford, who with Represntative Far- trict Attorney Buron Fitts,"I find mer of Fort Worth, introduced the myself unable to avoid letting you resolution, expressed satisfaction know that it is my hope that mercy will be shown to Daisy De Boe." Representative McGill of El Paso It was delivered a few minutes

eighteenth amendment. He said the to Deputy District Attorney David amendment was not a benefit to Clark, who prosecuted Miss De Boe. The plea drew an answer from tion, as set out in the resolution, Miss De Boe, spoken with sharpchallenged the statement that ness. Her face was lined with worry Texas is now enjoying a state of and the collapse of her mother in schriety", and stated he "wondered court a few moments before had

"Clara's ways are not my ways. I would rather not comment on anything Miss Bow does. It's nice enough for her to write the letter whereas the Wickersham Clara Bow had thought a little more but it must be remembered that if commission has rendered a report before she started all this, it would

The actress wrote she would not have demanded prosecution of her tertained by various members of former secretary if she had not Gilbert, the actress' attorney testi fied during the trial that Miss De came to him and tried to collect \$125,000 for the report of the "It" girl's love letters. Miss De Boe later denied this.

Miss De Boe, convicted on one of 35 counts of grand theft last Fri arged adoption of the resolution to day after a jury had deliberated nearly 49 hours, changed her counsel for her fight to escape a possithe machinations of Al Smith, John ble term of one to 10 years. As court defended her announced William Bierne would take his place.

Bierne obtained a delay of senseveral of them were elected by dry ing a motion for a new trial and reconstituents, and then blocked the questing a delay of arguments until he could familiarize himself with the testimony. He said he did not believe Miss De Boe would apply

School Children Hit By Bullets

the Dean law, would be made to CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (A)- Two neselves.

Dozens of students were walking Dist away at each other. One on either Senator Clint C. Small of Wellingfired every shot in their pistols. One of the students dropped critically wounded. The others lay flat

Commitment Papers For Braly Mailed

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Commit ment papers authorizing admittance of John W. Brady to the penitentiary for a term of not less than two nor more than three years were mailed to Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system, by Sheriff Hal Hood of Dallas county today. They were expected to reach he prison at Huntsville early to-

Brady, former civil appeals court judge, convicted of slaying Miss ehlia Highsmith, stenographer, in Austin in November, 1929, went to Huntsville Saturday night, but was The senate tonight passed a bill re- refused admittance to the penitentiary until the commitment papers were received.

A small girl of Lutesville, Mo., had Ten gallons of cod liver oil have been ordered for the blue ribbon

HAS BANDIT-SON ARRESTED

NEA Chicago Bureau Suspicion when her son, unemployed for weeks, flashed a big roll of bills, Mrs. Anna Cohen of Chicago called the police and had him arrested. He was soon identified as one of two bandits who earlier in the day held up a bank and got \$1800. This shows Mrs. Cohen and her son, in the center, with police officers examining the recovered

Meet Twice Month

Last night, it was announced that

the Pampa Little Theater had more

Introduction of all present

8 o'clock Monday night. The pro

Readings given by T. E. Lucy and

Girl With Husband

LUBBOCK, Jan. 26. (P) Critic-

ally wounded by a bullet from a

19. of Lubbock, was in Lubbock

Sanitarium tonight and a Lubbock

man and his wife were in the Terry

night. No charges had been filed

tonight but were expected early

woman" was believed to have moti-

vated the attack. Sheriff J. M. Til-

ford of Brownfield said that evi-

dence gathered showed that the

field hotel, leaving Miss Carr in his

automobile and that subsequently

the wife of the Lubbock man had

shot the young woman as she sat

Miss Carr and the man had ar-

a few minutes before the older wo-

the automobile for Miss Carr.

A wife's jealousy of the "other

Mrs. Helen Turner were the closing

numbers on last night's program.

gram is for the benefit of the

vation Army work.

Tuesday.

in the car

critical.

up of unfinished business.

last night.

for each meeting.

ship committee.

IMPORTANT WITNESSES Little Theater To MISSING IS BASIS FOR MOTION

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 26. (A)-Progress of the case in which Emup here today when defense attorneys filed a motion for continuance on grounds of absence of important witnesses.

Argument on the motion was deferred until tomorrow after the state had filed its response. The pared after the court had overruled a plea for postponement until tomorrow. Veniremen were dismissed when it became evident argument on the motion would be prolonged. Interest in the trial was high

and the courtroom crowded to cagro youths carried their quarrel over pacity. Crabtree's mother and two a 25-cent loan to the lawn of Wen sisters occupied seats inside the dell Phillips high school today. In front railing during the day, and the midst of students leaving for many others from Pampa and other the day they fought a pistol duel, sections of the Panhandle were wounding six boys and a girl, all present. The aged father of the de- Attention was directed to the negroes, but escaped unhurt them- fendant appeared during the after- program to be presented by T.

District Attorney John Myers of out of the building as Lawrence Ru- | Vernon was in charge of the prosefus, 17, and Romeo Parks, 15, blazed cution and was assisted by State side of a huddled group which had ton, Fred Weeks of Wichita Falls been unable to flee for cover. They and Raymond Allred of Pampa. brother of James V. Allred attor-

ney-general. Cecil Storey, former state repre- Irate Wife Shoots on the ground and tried to crawl sentative, senior member of the firm to safety. Police reached the scene of Storey, Leake & Storey, headed as Parks and Rufus prepared to the define attorneys, who otherwise settle their dispute in hand to hand included W. M. Lewright of Pampa, Bob Underwood and E. A. Simpson of Amarillo and J. V. Leake and Leuger pistol, Miss Beatrice Carr, John Storey of Vernon.

Crabtree was beaten to death near LeFcrs last November. Carl Hefner recntly was given a county jain at Brownfield as a re-99-year sentence in connection with sult of a shooting there early tothe killing when tried in Pampa.

son's case here.

Two Automobiles Reported Stolen

A change of venue brought Thomp-

J. V. Lindsy, 515 South Sumner, reported to police Sunday the theft of his 1929 model Chevrolet coach. icense number 469-648. C. J. Hanson. room 4, Central camp, reported to police Saturday

the theft of a boy's scooter. A. C. Roby of LeFors had his 1929 Chevrolet coach stolen from where it was parked in front of the State theater Sunday. The car had Oklahoma license.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS Ernest Simpson was sentenced for five years in the 114th district court yesterday morning. Simpson baby trout in the Missouri state had with firearms.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ENDORSES PLAN

FOR VETERANS

PRESENTS FIGURES TO SHOW FINANCIAL NEEDS OF VETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. P-An estimate that \$3,412,000 would be required for immediate cash redemption of adjusted service certificates at face value was given the senate finance committee today by Frank I. Hines, administrator of veterans Ark., after having drawn a gun in

Hines was the first witness as the committee opened hearings on the Worls, 22. Worls was being tried proposal, which was endorsed yesterday by the national executive committee of the American Legion, and is being demanded by some members of both houses to afford relief to veterans in need becaus of the present depression.

Are Hard Pressed Without expressing his personal view on the legislation. Hines pre sented figures to show many veter ans are hard pressed financially Loans to them on their certificate have increased during the present month to a figure far in excess of

So far this month, he testified loans amounting to \$17,000,000 have been made and they are being provided at the rate of about \$1,000,-000 a day whereas formerly they to bring any definite information dozen persons that kidnaping plans have averaged between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 a month. Demands for the loans are not through country 12 miles southeast to have ben to other persons by the

confined to any one section and of here. Decided Last Night part of the nation, he said. Immediate cash redemption of the cer-Regular meetings of the Pampa tificates on the basis of their cur- ranch, comprising about three thoumurder in connection with the Little Theater will be held on the rent value would cost \$1,707,507,000. sand acres in the sector where he from the county jail after several death of Homer Crabtree was held second and fourth Mondays of each | Immediate cash payment of their is now supposed to be lost. His wire days. Since then he has been closface value, as of 1945, would cost month it was decided at the meeting of the organization in the club \$3,412,000,000, he said, but the go-

rooms of the city hall at 8 o'clock vernment would save about \$1,000, ing and Police Chief Jim Ingram members of the wife's family might 000 a year between now and then in administrative costs To make the meetings interesting This would amount to increasing ranch. and of more value to the memberthe soldiers' bonus by \$1.670,000,000 ship, it was decided that a program however, he told the committee,

\$2,120,000

otherwise would not be needed until than a score of members already 1945 and that a plan is being formed Hines estimated the cost of the gloves were in the automobile. to add more members. Mrs. Elmer Conley is chairman of the member Garner of Texas, minority leader of the house, to pay the current value of the certificates plus the night was the first part of last full 25 per cent additional credit night's meeting, and by the taking given by the act of 1925, would be

taking into account interest charges

on the amount of money which

Former Governor Lucy, secretary of the organization in the auditorium of the city hall at Commits Suicide

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 26. (P) tank, which was dragged without Edward I Edwards, who rese from results. two-dollar-a-week bank runner to exalted posts of government and inance, and lost both together with his health in recent years, commited suicide last night by shooting in the bedroom of his apartment. He was 68 years old.

sey governor and United States senator was found today by Charles Sunday morning, will be heard be Baumgarten, an associate who fear- fort District Judge M. R. Hill to ed for Mr. Edwards when he failed morrow afternoon to keep an appointment and who knew Edwards had removed a revol- remained a mystery today. Investiver from his desk drawer. In a letter, sealed and addressed statement, and did not divulge

The body of the former New Jer-

gators said Jones refused to make to his daughter Elizabeth, with further information. Jones, with whom the former senator lived, he Bert Bennert and Lee Cox, his bus: was believed to have outlined the ness associates, are being held in reasons for his act. Miss Edwards jail here, the latter two as material was in a state of collapse and had witnesses. not opened the letter tonight. Pkla., is said to be a moving pic

man had registered at a Brown- Murder Charges Filed On Youths services will be held Wednesday.

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 26. (A) Formal murder charges against Roy contractor. Wilson, 18, held in jail here, and Attending physicians late tonight Pat O'Day, 35, a fugitive, were filed described Miss Carr's condition as today by Marvin Shilling, county attorney in connection with the death last week of Buddy Moorhead, rived at the hotel in a small coupe Police officer.

An automobile found abandoned day and Wednesday man appeared on the scene in a near here has been identified as the small coach. Sheriff Tilford said. one from which the body of the of-The shooting was said to have ocficer was hurled after he had been to fresh easterly winds on the coast cured while the man was moving shot to death while on his way to WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy; baggage from the back of the coupe been charged with robbery and as a porter opened the door of the city jail with a man believed local rains in scuth portion Tuesday to be O'Day.

SLAYS MAN

Helen Spence, 19, above, is being

held for murder in Little Rock,

MARSHBANKS MISSING

SINCE SUNDAY IS

RANGER, Texas, Jan. 26. (A)- A

Marshbanks left his home here

he did not return home last even-

rough country read leading to the

He had removed his saddle from

led through low bushes instead of

around them, and showed only the

imprint of the front part of the

shoes. The trail ended at a water

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 26. (A)

Examining trial for Buck Jones

shooting of Weldon L. Russell, early

charged with murder in the fatal

Events surrounding the shooting

ture "scout" looking for locations.

The shooting occurred in

The body of Russell, 30, has been

sent to Abilene, where funeral

home of Oscar Yates, oil drilling

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, not

much change in temperature Tues-

FAST TEXAS: Cloudy local rains

Tuesday and Wednesday, Moderate

and Wednesday.

For Jones Today

Examining Trial

car, the key still in the switch.

FEAR HARM FOR FAMIL

REEN UNDER SCRUTINY OF DEPARTMENT FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

RELATIVE BY MARRIAGE

BRINGS COMPLAINT TO SHERIFF

A charge of conspiricy to kidnap was filed yesterday against Vergil Enright in connection with an alleged attempt to kidnap a relative by marriage, a farmer on whose land a huge oil gusher was discovered several months ago.

Enright was arrested Saturday night in Amarillo and brought to Pampa where he was lodged in the ccunty jail. He is being held, pend-ing the return of Raymond Alired, district attorney, who assisted the sheriff's department in the case before the arrest was made. James Todd, Jr., justice of the peace was of the opinion that examining trial would be postponed several days, or that the case would be submitted to the grand jury for investigation. Officers are searching for another man said to be connected with the

a crowded courtroom at Dewitt, Ark., and shot and killed Jack case. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet thought for the murder o fher father, Cicero it best not to release the name of the complainant for publication. It is understood that Enright's wife is a close relative of the complainant, and that tense relations exist exist between Enright and his wife's family. Enright and his wife have been separated for some time, it was

learned Officers minimized reports that Enright actually intended to kidnap the wealthy royalty owner, but they feared that some harm might come to him or to members of his family. It was alleged that a plan to kidnap the long-time and murder him was made recently. Relatives feared for their own safety, officers said, after reports 24-hour rearch tonight had failed were brought to them by a halfof Wes Marshbanks, rancher of were being made. The charge was Ranger, missing since Sunday in based mainly on statements alleged

prisoner Enright was arrested early Sunday morning to go to his weeks ago in connection with the same complaint. He was released and daughter became alarmed when 'ely observed by the sheriff's department. It was feared that some and five others hurried over the be attacked.

School Officials There they found Marshbanks' Will Study Needs

the car, but the horse he had in-Superintendents and principals of tended to ride was standing in the Gray county schools will study and corral. The rancher's overcoat and discuss the educational needs of the county, proposed school legislation bill proposed by Representative to about forty men, and early this pertaining to schools, at an infor-Today the searching party grew county meets, and other matters afternoon, tracks which appeared mal dinner at the Pampa high to be those of Marshbanks were lo- school at 8 o'clock on the night of cated near the uninhabited ranch Wednesday, Feb. 4.

house. The trail was followed to a This will be one of the final steps point about a mile and a half from in the completing of an organizathe house. The tracks looked to be tion of Gray county superintendents those of a man running, for they and principals.





Restricted imigration has on end to the halcyon days when kitchen mechanics could be obtained for a song But today there is another to obtain trained help. wise housewife is using "HELP WANTED" column the NEWS-POST. Thus as-

suring themselves better help USE THE **NEWS-POST** WANT-ADS

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Sugar solutions
Sugar com
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knowledge
Dines
Robbed
160 square rods
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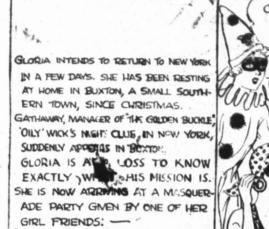
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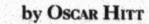
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AN ELDERLY OAK -





-- MOVE A TOOL CHEST IN ON ME





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On The Job







SCHOOL OF WEALTH AND CHARM IS TO BE CONDUCTED

A. C. Lovell, aunt of the little hon- group with readings.

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Nancy Earle, noted authority and writer on health, charm, and beauty is to be brought to Pampa. She has een secured by the Pampa Daily

Oportunity to attend this school is the first ever offered in this city. It is, like the News-Post, "First in

The school is not, however, out of line with many of the topics now being considered by local study clubs. The Twentieth Century Club this afternoon will hear a program on personal beauty as an element in personality, and Mrs. W. A. Braton, who will direct the program, makes the following statement in regard to the subject:

We find in the study of personal beauty and racial betterment an portant contribution to the study of sociology and eugenics. In studying personal characteristics, we find them to indicate the most valuable stock, and we should give careful consideration to points in beauty as judged practically and

series of articles, "Charin Chate" by Nancy Earle is beginning this morning and will be pubdaily in the Pampa Morning urface beauty, but delves into the September. ises of woman's personality and

The atrocious pun is all to fre-

fact. A good under-standing-a pair

rarity too is the individual who has

and foot comfort which would re-

lieve her of these foot ills.

ntly widely at variance with

althy, well formed, strong feet,

rstanding" of foot health

end there are number six feet wear-

ing five shoes, and number sevens

It all comes from the erroneou

That is far from the truth. The

beauty of the foot is its size in pro-portion to the size of the body. A

size five foot on a woman five foot and six inches tall and weighing a

hundred and thirty pounds is a monstrosity. It is out of proportion.

It amounts almost to disfigurement

as if her ears were the size of a

A foot that is crowded into a shoe

that is too small is immediately

ugly. It spills out over the top of

ring of the shoe to know the

ition? Yes, indeed. Have

ernce. Yet that much difference

n size will make the difference be-

tween hurting feet, threatened with corns, bunions, ingrown nails, blisbad disposition—and happy ng feet that go willingly on way in comfort and beauty.

ige. It loses its shape.

an inch in diameter.

elief that a small foot is pretty.

CHILD STUBY GROUP

News and Morning Post and will an interesting program based on Horace Mann when the Child Study Rice. Doyle Miller, Rodney McDonto be conducted free of charge to women readers of the News and Post.

City hall auditorium. The school is club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee. The president, Mrs. Joe Smith, presided the Paris.

Rice, Doyle Miller, Rockey and Russell, Paul, and Dorothy Paris.

group on "Place and Service of Private Schools," and Mrs. B. E. Pinley and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist discussed the life of Horace Many

Mrs. Lee Harrah then discussed the questions, "How should a community support a high school and contribute to a university?" and "Should defects be cared for at public or private expenses?'

During the musical period, Mrs. A. H. Doucette spoke on the life of Madame Schumann-Heink. The following women attended:

Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. Lee Har-rah, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. I. E. Kullman, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mrs. B. E. Finley.

Argus M. Fox, member of the high school faculty and assistant coach, left Sunday for Stillwater, Okla., where he will do work on his master's degree and teach. He st. The author deals not only with intends to return to Pampa next

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when Johnny hadn't been so bad after all, and won't let Pa smoke

his pipe or read his paper in peace.

Or maybe she takes it out in a good

And her digestion gets bad-it

And she has headaches, and

everybody has to be quiet, and special broth has to be made—or

special strawberry tart! One of the

by Nancy Earle

Noted Authority and Writer on Health, Charm and Beauty.

Who remembers "way back when ed, bruised, told all the rest of the

the was considered clever to pipe up nerves about how they were being during a conversation about shoes abused, and the last one of them with something like, "Well I admit rebelled! That's how it happened!

And pretty soon the poor dear

This sally was usually greeted just HAS to burst out somewhere.

with shrill adolescent giggles of appreciation for the wit it embodied, and the baker and scolds Johnny

sarred with some defect of corn surely will if you do such things

or bunion or weak arches or dis- to the nervous system. And then tress of some kind—is a rarity. A Dinah gets her share of temper.

One of the greatest mistakes—the chief nerve centers lies at the base greatest mis-understandings — of cf the brain, and when those nerves which woman: ind are guilty is that are in had humor they HOWL!

of wearing shoes that are too small. And all because she would not-

And here goes up a hue and a would NOT—have that number seven she instead of the six and a half or that B width instead of the A.

the damsel does not live who fudges even the tiniest bit on the size of her shoes. Oh dear no.

Incidentally, sizes six and a half and seven are quite average sizes these days. They sound huge, don't

But ask any shoeman. He will they? But really, the best people,

ATHOAY DINNER IS GIVEN BY MRS. PARIS

O. R. Paris was honor guest at a birthday dinner given Thursday little guest at the birthday party evening by Mrs. Paris in their home

Pink and white were the chosen colors for the occasion, and a large birthday cake, topped with candles, was cut and served with the dinner. A flashlight picture was taken of the group.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Story, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mrs. H. W. Johns was director of Calbert, Miss Cladys Burrow, Miss

Mrs. Charles Gilmore presided at a meeting of the T. E. L. class, First Baptist church, Friday afternoon in the classroom.

The business session was followed by a social hour with the following hostesses: Mrs. Clark Brown, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. R. E. Malone, and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton.

Other members present were: Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Mary Binford, Mrs. O. B. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Gilmore Mrs. Fred Throckmorton, Mrs. Frank Eastup, Mrs. F. L. McMullen Visitors were Mrs. Arna Brooks. Mrs. E. L. Silon, Mrs. Alden E. Spees, Mrs. Laura Brown, and Miss

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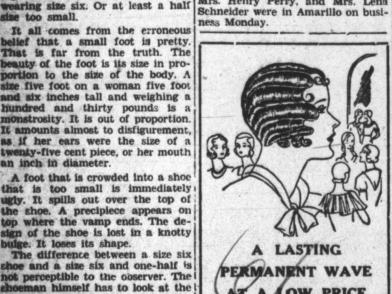
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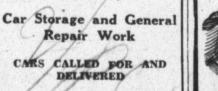
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BENNY BROOKS to act as chaperparents allowed, and no children, chap from Boston to New York and The motion was heartily seconded they struck us for a lift. They were by Ginger's intimates, all of them hitch-hiking for the week-end. But dike, we have an artist here-raington roosters. D. W. Cary, block leading spirits in Red Thrush—ED- they weren't broke. They wore good ther good—from New York. But he SW. Hilltop Grocery, Borger road DY JACKSON, WESLEY MEEKER clothes and had plenty of money. Studied mostly in Paris. He has just 19 and PATTY SEARS.

2 good sections, near Slaude, Arm: Ginger proceeded with a general stayed bottled up with chemistry strong Co., mile elevator, black heavy land; 2 sets improvements; school kids of Red Thrush enthus. The farm and farm house bought iastically assisted. Furnishings were

denated. It was agreed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home cooking assisted by GOOBY, the cook, when and prepessessing looking, and he a lesson." offered to do a sketch for a meal. Ginger defied him to do a sketch of her. Thinking he was an elderly man, she began to lecture him for his apparent lack of ambition, But

he was only 27, and when he had cetera." shaved off his beard even Ginger could see he was attractive - and he was an accomplished artist, for he made a very fine drawing of Ginger and then asked for the privilege of doing her in color some NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX Her breath in her throat, lips eagerly parted, Ginger bent over her drawing. There was her tilted chin, there her pouting pursed up lips, and the sweep of the curly lash thats hadowed but could not hide the glint of the gold in

"Lock, Gooby!" she cried. "Whyit looks like me-almost!" Gooby looked and marveled.

"Could you maybe then," she began diffidently, "make a picture look like thata nd look like me I'm the cook here. Miss Phil lets me feed anybody any time whatsoever and anything I like."

"I'll have to see what I can do about that," he assented pleasantly. He placed a strong, long, sun-

"Oh, hurry, Gooby!" cried Ginger, "The poor dear is hungry. It's just Gooby. Open a can of the brandled Mr. Merton, who has been em- peaches. Give him the rest of that fruit cookies. It's a lovely picture.

tired?" He smiled across at her. "I havn't nights I roll up in my blankets and sleep out in the open-under the

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wouldn't you?'

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"Oh, no, I wouldn't. I'd keep

"If you could do one or two por

traits in town-for money-

voice trailed away into silence.

in a sudden sibilant whisper.

"Holloway," he whispered. "Bard

"Bard Holloway." Ginger smiled

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pleasure as she repeated it

se she conceived the idea of or- He sat down gratefully to the innocent eyes. "I have a hi ganizing a Junior Country Club and bountiful repast the admiring Gooby mightn't be so hard to do." He sat down gratefully to the innocent eyes. "I have a hunch it thus saving the younger set from had placed before him and for a complete boredom. Accordingly she few minutes devoted himself to it arranged for the purchase of the in complete suchec. Ginger looked Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with on. There was as moldering shad- "That's really the objection-" His sugar-cured pork. Two miles east an old rambling house on it, and ow in her eyes that meant business, arranged with JENKY but the artist did not know Gin-

> "I got the idea from a couple of ber. "Mrs. Updike?" she inquired. college girls back East," he went "Oh, hello, Mrs. Updike. This is The club was to be exclusive. No cn. "I was driving down with a Ginger-Ginger Ella. At Doorndee." So we asked them what was the big done a quick sketch of me and is and rollicking things, tra, la-raschool kids of Red Thrush enthus- then they had to break loose for a of you or Miriam? Or maybe both studio restaurants in Greenwich private course in joie de vivre. I of you. They are very cheap, only- Village and Paris? Girls with very

subpect. "Were they - pretty?" inquired Ginger with market unconcern. He stole a glance at her averted face. "I really didn't notice." he said. "It was their spirit I liked, a stranger called. He was bearded their joie de vivre. They taught me

"Perhaps I should have gone to college after all," said Ginger thoughtfully. "But they don't teach jcie de vivre at Wesleyan. Just Bible history and English, literature, et sit for them out here, you know.

Dependents, Defectives Mrs. Updike, that's just great. Phil "And Ginger interrupted him with little laugh. "Oh, please," she beg-

He busied himself cheerfully with his food once more. Ginger fingered the cloth of the table and glanced up at him occasionally with reflective eyes.

"Did-uh-you say yeu were going to stick around town for two or three days?" she inquired casually. "Did I say so?" "You said something about doing

ne in color—if you stuck around— "Ah, so I did." He hesitated. "I wish I could arrange it. I'd like

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said warmly as she hung up the

caid Ginger laughing. "Did you no-tice that I mentioned Doorndee and ver gray with black borders. Could the Worley hospital yesterday aftertold her Phil will be pleased? Well, Phil's always pleased when I am. But I mentioned it to her to remine her of Phil's money.

with me." He looked full into her "You see, Phil has more money than the First National Bank-the Updikes are the First National Bank. And they want her to let them take full charge of her money "I'd adore it." he said eagerly matters and handle her estate when she dies and all that sort of thing So when I mention Doorndee they Ginger went straight to the are pretty apt to do what I want kitchen telephone and called a numthem to. Because I am awfully strong with Phil."

She sat down at the table again She turned to give the artist a and twisted the corner of the cloth broad wink as she spoke. "Mrs. Up- up into little flat folds. She was

"Do you suppose," she said, "that you could paint-oh, a lot of light idea anyhow and they said they going to do my portrait later, and ther bold and startling-on walls were wondering if-er-you and ceilings-splashes of colorand Greek for just so long and wouldn't like to have him do one like they have at some of those must say they were full of their 5 dollars-in color. Really, we are long legs and wearing one black stocking-all funny flowers and "Won't you both drive out and queer birds like nobody ever saw

and long-legged girls," have coffee with us tomorrow morning and-er-see what you think of He looked up at the ceiling with the idea? Oh ves, we like him, Eran air of doubt. "Do you think Gooby would enjoy it?" What's your name?" she demanded Ginger smiled faintly. "I'm sure

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you do it?"

vesterday.

Mrs. R. L. Choate was admitted Fatherse No. 4 Phone 863 to the Worley hospital Monday.

will be so pleased. About 11 then?" she wouldn't. I don't mean here. I George W. Briggs will go to Pan-"What a little brick you are," he was thinking of our Junior Country handle Thursday, where he is Club. I think it would be simply scheduled to make a speech at the

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Wichita on February 7. Commercial league matches at the Pampa Bowling alleys tonight are: Cal Farley versus Foxworth-Cal-

team from the Miracle City found cient number to complete a tenia that one of their own league games tive schedule. would prevent them from being ere. They were to inform the local following a game last night just when they could play the Pam-

ball team there.

Coach Mitchell will probably make in her new series of broadcasts. changes in his lineup to get the

have definitely announced that they would have part in the tournament are the Borger Bulldogs, the Price Memorial high Cardinals, the Miami Amarillo Yannigans, the phis Cyclone, and teams from LeFors, Groom. Pampa will enter

two teams in the event.

The Memphis boys team will play the Harvesters here February 11 and 12. The Harvesters games here vill always be preceded by a preary game, Coach Mitchell said

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nell, R. H. Baxter, Ted Oliver, Bill ed as a junior in Pampa high the contest Saturday. ncs, J. M. Powell and Sam Fen- cchcol. He captained an Alabama berg, and managed by John Peake, high school eleven for two years, itely arranged by the Grainwagons. and is a brother of one of the memnament at Wichita, Kan., cn Feb- bers of the famous Crimson Tide ruary 8, as representatives of the that defeated Washington State in January 30 and 31. the last Tournament of Roses. The The Pampa men will roll in the lad from Dixie will prove to be alfive men, two men and singles of most a sure shot for one of the backfield positions, with his exper-

> Wayne Kelly of Shamrock, who played tackle on the Irish team last Sports Editor, class of the local school. Kelly weighs 165 pounds.

braith on alleys 3 and 4 at 7:30 Announcement made at school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school this week sets the Garb for the third and a school third and the school QUITAQUE, Jan. 26. (Special)den's stores, alleys 5 and 6, 7:30; nual boys basketball tournament as issue a challenge through the pa-Cabot company versus Schneider Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30, 31, per for me to anyone. I weigh 205 The match between the Diamond state have been invited to particishop team and the Borger All-Stars pate in the tournament. Many slated for last night, when the teams have accepted, but not suffi-

DO YOU CLICK OR CLASH? NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — Lorna Fantin, the numerologist who conducts the Old Gold character read-ings broadcasts will, commencing January 27, be heard over the Columbia network of 66 stations each Tuesday, 8:15 to 8:30, and Thursday, 9:15 to 9:30 Eastern Standard time. The later period on Thursday is designed to bring the program to the coast stations during the din-PERRYTON BATTLE the coast stations during the difference in the coast stations during the during the difference in the coast stations during the during th

er of numerology, "the science as Following an unsuccessful inve- old as the numbers themselves," has that gained the Harvesters much alyses of the name and birth numletic fund a neat profit, the Harwith discussions of such topics as ty men attended the meeting at
verters are preparing for the return
"Do you click or clash with your Crowell. game with Perryton at Perryton on Jan. 29. The girls team will also your married life click or clash?" Judge Tipps stated that he felt your married life click or clash?" So to Perryton to play the girls bas—

The same type of program will be plied with and that relief would be available within a few days. carried out over the larger network,

winding combination. As to just what changes he will make, Coach Mitchell is customarily silent.

After the Perryton game, the basketball interest of the high school will turn to the boys annual invita-WHITE DEER, Jan. 26. (Special) will turn to the boys annual invita-lection of individuals, and how to build up a good paying poultry February 5, 6, and 7. Teams that flock. This meeting completes the truesday morning. Mr. Cherry has

The LeFors Ramblers, strong independent basketball team, play the Pampa Grainwagons, local Coach Mitchell is looking forward faculty team, here at the high a great grid scason next fall: school gymnasium at 8 c'clock to-

Saturday night the Grainwagons mired down before the Panharidle faculty team 37 to 52 in a game Tulsa, rophomore, who captained a here. This is the first game that the Grainwagons have lost. Pat Gerald Pampa's interest in sports will weight is 170 pounds.

Fisher is a backfield man. His of the Panhandle cagers of the T. I. A. A. when former star of the T. I. A. A. when Lem McWright is another captain he played with the W. T. S. T. C. hailing from Alabama, He is enroll- Fuffales, was high point man of

> They are considering entering the Amarillo Globe-News tournament

Pampa Morning Post,

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Briscoe County May Get Relief

QUITAQUE, Jan. 26. (Special)-Orlan Stark of Quitaque and O. R. Tipps of Silverton attended a meeting of committees on the drouth relief bill held at Crowell.

They report all preliminary steps completed preparatory to gaining work. recognition for drouth relief. Herecertified as one of the 26 Texas dirt work on the highway, was in counties deserving drouth relief. It the county several days ago making was for the purpose of presenting arrangements to ebgin his part of ion into New Mexico and Colorado, fascinated her public with her an- information showing this county should be included in the drouth re nce and the high school ath- bers of stage and screen stars, and lief program that the Briscoe coun-

> Judge Tipps stated that he felt available within a few days.

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The ex-champion of the Navy, quite a contender in wrestling circles, will meet Gus Kallio present middleweight champion in a non:title affair at the Pia-Mor auditorium Thursday evolung.

MOBEETIE, Jan. 26. (Special)-M. L. Grady, resident engineer. J. Boezwell of the Yaney Construc-tion company is in charge of the

. M. R. Sanders, sub-contractor untofore Briscoe county has not been der the A. L. Cook company for the

Bridge Construction the work as soon as the bridges and culverts are completed, which Starts Near Mobeetie should be in about tia-e weeks." It is expected the contract will be

arrangements to begin his part of Construction of small bridges and highway 152, formerly No. 33A, be-Shamrock to the Gray county line, for the highway have already been was started last week, according to corrected in the office at Shamrock and sent to Austin.

The University of Florida has scheduled 21 baseball games for the season, with two additional games with the Boston Braves and Newark Bears still pending.

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HIGGINS LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS LADIES

HIGGINS, Jan. 26 (Special)—The Lions club entertained the ladies on Thursday night with a banquet fit for the gods of Olympus. The feast was prepared by the ladies of the Methodist church.

West Texas, and extends from the E. Lilius is in Charge. North Panhandle to El Paso, was present as a special guest of the club, and he entertained the Lions the ideas of Lionism that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. He conveyed a message on Lionism. with viewpoints that had never been outlined in the local club; and he told of the work of the organiza tion its origin, scope and ambitions And he told a good story.

T., H. Black, president of the club, acted as toastmaster; and during the evening those present were en-tertained by Louis Davis, saxophone solo, with Miss Hazel Gragg at the piano; a trio consisting of Mes-dames Holmes Schooley, and Wainscott, with Mrs. Schooley at the pi

Short addresses were made by H L. Adkins of Amarillo, L. A. McAdams of Canadian; Mr. Rutherford. who has recently returned from Venezuela, and John Richards.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith, allsouthern football end, is missing this year.

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ABILENE RED CROSS

ABILENE, Jan. 26. (Special) Falling in line with relief program Taylor county chapter, American

A county survey is being made for amount of relief necessary. Louis doing excellent work. and their ladies with an outline of Montgomery, chapter chairman, announced yesterday. A fund has been received from National Red Cross neadquarters with which the relief work in Taylor county will be started, he raid.

A representative has been an pointed in each of 41 school districts of the county. These secretaries have full information regarding relief and how to obtain it. Mr. Montgomery said.

Reports from 22 of the 41 school districts and from Merkel show that 684 individuals representing 157 families are in need of immediate food relief and that 83 persons representing 25 families, will soon need relief, according to Mr. Montgomery

"In addition to food supplies that are being furnished by the Red Cross, there is need for clothing, especially shoes and children's gar ments." he said. "Many children in Taylor county are unable to attend from the Georgia basketball court | school on account of lack of cloth-

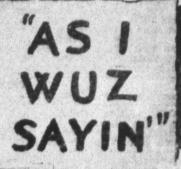
BUILDING TIMES ARE GOOD

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HANSFORD COUNTY ROAD

SPEARMAN, Jan. 26, (Special)-M. Carrico, construction superinndent for the Asplund Construction company, on the job of building algaway No. 117 through Hansford county, was in the city last week now being carried on by Red Cross Carrico states that the work of putting this important highway to Methodist church.

Red Cross, has opened disaster reSam M. Braswell, editor of the lief headquarters at the Red Cross, about completed from Spearman. Clarendon News, and governor of depensary, county courthouse for about completed from Spearman District T. which embraces all of the risef of drouth sufferers. Mrs. located our rive miles on the route towards connect southwest of the purpose of determining the 20 men in his regular crew and is





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"But Al Winters who runs the cigar store and ought to know, says no it's on account o' rocky fords. He claims they give a feller more fer a nickel than he has any right t'

'What's more, he says, they're wrapped in cellophane now, so's to keep the goodness in 'em. Thank Heaven, he says there's one thing that won't go Dry on you,"

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TERRACING IN WEST TEXAS

County Agricultural Agent Prewitt of McCulloch County reports terracing of 3,300 acres of land in that county last year with 50 farms on the waiting list for use of the limited equipment available. Thus is recorded a sizeable forward step for McCulloch County from which it will not be possible to lose ground. Terracing conserves soil and increases production of whatever the ground may be called upon to yield. It is a thing which farmers can see with their own eyes, and accordingly each year must bring an increased demand for terracing operatons.

The McCulloch County record of improvement in cotton production on terraced lands is particularly interesting. It was found that terracing land yielded a staple 15-16 inches for an average of between one-fourth and one-third bale an acre as against an average staple length of 7-8 inch and less and an average yield of onetenth bale an acre for the rest of the county's farm land. Sixty acres of terraced land on one farm produced 15 bales, while the rest of the farm, 90 acres, produced only 12 bales. Similiar results were shown in grain production, terraced acres proving universally more productive than unterraced acres adjacent,

Soil conservation is of great moment to West Texas agriculture, since soil consevration by the preventon of erosion means also conservation of moisture. By making the most of the dispensations of Nature, West Texas 10 farms have thrived where a few years ago it was imagined no agriculture was possible. This experience has made West Texas farmers more widely awake to the possibilities of improved methods and wider use of them .- Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

at growers throughout eastern ing of diversified crops. vis for a gigantic meeting, discusswheat acreage reduction for 1931 under a movement being form-

Authorities on grain markets, heat exports, business men, and mers will be listed as speakers on

The meeting will be similar to one tary agreement.

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ovement is planned thoroughly The school will be free and open commercial, with but one view to anyone desiring to attend and inks will be furnished bankers week.

every locality. the farmer should receive at least of this kind, and feel that it will be ted during 1931, instead of an inated price of 36 cents a bushel. They pointed out that at present heat is being sold in Liverpool markets at 62 cents a bushel. Ex-porters pay 22 cents per bushel for shipment of the grain from this section to Galveston, and pay 17 cents to ship it from there to Liverpool. caving them 23 cents per bushel narket price.

Liverpool markets are lowest since 54, they say, and U.S. prices are

est in 34 years. The best and surest way back to od wheat prices and prosperity is the reduction of acreage, in an ef-fort to allow flooded markets to

wards for All

clear in time for the harvesting of another crop, they declare.

They claim that if farmers reduce acreage in 1931, confidence will be instilled in the wheat market and the cotton market today, trading ders were granted by Wyley Jones, ment buying will be encouraged.

The date of the meeting will b announced soon.

Free Night School

ecently held in Amarillo where gin tonight, in the Wheeler high under the carry atternoon 4 to 6 points under the carry attern Future Farmers of America.

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The school will likely deal with lik to the agreement.

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Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points under the best. The general market being steady probably 1.3 the first lesson. The problems discussed will be determion fees or membership dues ined by the adult farm operators

ncommercial, with but one view to anyone desiring to attend, and mind—help the farmer, the business man and business generally.

A number of farmers have ex-

MARKETS

CORN MARKETS DOWN By JOHN P. BOUGHAN ssociated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (P)-Prevailng abnormal weather conditions owing to lack of sustained support did much today to pull corn values and to some selling by scalpers and down but tended to hoist wheat, by early afternoon March had drop-With untimely high temperatures ped to 10.29 and May to 10.54 or timinishing demand from feeders, to 6 points under the opening highs all deliveries of corn broke the sea-son's low-price record, whereas per-of Saturday. ustent lack of rain or snow through domestic winter wheat sections late trading but prices were steadarcused anxiety as to crop damage, ler owing to favorable reports from Gossip regarding a war scare in the cotton goods markets. The mar-Europe had little apparent market ket closed 2 to 3 points under the influence.

Corn closed nervous, 15 to lower, wheat $\frac{1}{5}$ off to $\frac{1}{5}$ cents up, cats unchanged to $\frac{1}{5}$ cents down, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents on 7.402,746, last season 7.423,441; exports 20.121, for

2.25

increases of visible supplies of both year 126,892; spot sales at southern corn and wheat counteracted up- markets 12.180, last year 10.452. urns in grains. Some observers said bear traders were disturbed by war predictions, but as the war talk was widely known an hour before rallies were generally ascribed more to profit-taking by bears than to war clouds. Rye and oats followed corn. and rye registered the lowest quotation in many years.

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Vacuum Oil 25 57%, 56%, 57.

COTTON TRADE QUIET NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26. (A) The week started rather quietly in being rather moderate and price district judge, who set Friday for fluctuations narrow. It was the last hearing on the injunction and rewill extend to all grains, and invest- being rather moderate and price The plan will not place a hard- notice day for January deliveries cervership charges. ship on the wheat farmer. It will al- and a few additional notices were CLOVIS-N. M., Jan. 26. (Special) low summer fallowing of land not to be put in wheat, or possible planttenders were slightly under 35,000 iles in the local market and it is understood practically all were ab-

sorbed by spot interests. In sympathy with better Liverpool cables than due the market For Farmers Begins here opened 2 to 3 points up but prices soon started to ease off owing to lack of support and some MOBEETIE, Jan. 26. (Special) - selling by ring scalpers dropping off A farmers free night school will be- in the early afternoon 4 to 6 points the late trading but prices improved The school will likely deal with several points from the lowest ow-



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THE PUZZLE MAN. 15 Southern Farmer Bldg.. MONTGOMERY A ARAMA

HEREFORD, Jan. 26. (Special) Though established but a short better than due and first trades while ago, the Hereford breeders' here were 2 to 3 points up with March at 10.35 and May at 10.58. annual sale of Anxiety IV.'s which will be held here at the sales pa-Prices soon started to ease off vilion next Wednesday, January 23, will be one of the important events for this entire section during 1931. "We still have the same object in view and believe that our offer-

standard of any preceding consignment." announces D. L. McDonald, The market continued quiet in th president of the association and ales manager. best with March at 10.32 and May at 10.56 or net unchanged for the

day. week 24,484, for season 4,300,202 Price rallies in corn failed to last, season 4,737,790; port stocks 4,206, and the market closed not far above 084, last year 2.533,273; combined he day's bottom level, which was shipboard stock at New Crleans cents beneath last week's top. Galveston and Houston 91.672, last

CATTLE STEADY TO HIGHER

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26. (A)-(U started, the transient recoveries S. Dept. Agri.)—Curtailed receipts of cattle resulted in a slight reaction on killing classes. Packers, however, were very bearish toward any material advance and trade was slow at values unevenly steady to 25 higher. Light heifer yearlings Provisions held about steady, du- and fot cows failed to show any applicating the action of hog values.
Closing indemnities: wheat: May
(offers) 81%; July 64%, 66%.
Corn. March: (Offers) 64%; May
64% to %, 66% to %; July 65%, gies downward to 6.00. Replacement steers cleared from 6.50-8.50 with choice light yearling stockers up to 9.25. Receipts were estimated at 51,

Fat lambs continued to meet a fairly broad demand at steady to By The Associated Press) Jan. 26. strong prices while matured killing classes of sheep were strong to 25 higher. Chicago had a top of 9.50 on choice lambs. The supply num-bered around 68,300.

Lighter weights of hogs were a steady to slightly higher basis but medium weight and heavy butchers ruled steady to 15 lower The top of 8.40 was realized at St. Louis. Offerings were around 153,-

Asking Receivers For Oil Violators

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)-Charging violation of oil proration rules in the Oklahoma City field, J. Berry King, attorney general, today filed district court suits asking receivers for the Don Leon Oil company, and the Morgan Petroleum corporation. King also sought a permanent in-

junction against further alleged vio-lations. Temporary restraining or-

ing this year is fully up to the

"If you like strong Anxiety IV breeding, you will be pleased," adds Mr. McDonald. "Every animal is desirable, useful, clean-cut, well-developed individual. We depend on the pedigree itself and your judgment as a breeder to determine whether or not an animal pleases

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George Burch, Dimmitt, three head Edgar East, Hereford, four head R. L. Campbell, Wildorado, one

Dovle Rose, Hereford, three head E. L. Bradly Estate, Hereford, nine

T. C. Ivey, Hereford, four head. Leo N. Wolfe, Hereford, one head. T. E. Seigler, Hereford, one head.

New Pupils Are At Baker School

Six new students enrolled at Baker school Monday morning are Farry Newman and J. T. Newman, sons of N. E. Newman, carpenter and out of work: Gustine Clebern, son of Marion Clebern, carpenter and out of work: Bonnie Marie Hendrix, daughter of W. B. Hendrix railroad man, working; Poward Coleman and Charles Coleman, Coleman, railroad man, working.

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Childress Red Cross To Receive Funds

CHILDRESS, Jan. 26. (Special)-The local Red Cross welfare fund will benefit from the appearance of Will Rogers in one of his "drouth performances at Wichita Falls on Friday, January 30, Jerry W. Debenport, local executive secretary, was notified.

Rogers, who is spending a week in Texas giving benefit performances through the state, will appear in the municipal auditorium at Wichita Falls in a matinee, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. He is donating his services for the benefit of drouth sufferers, and is paying all, his expenses. The city of Wichita Falls is donating the auditorium and the advertising, and every cent taken in will go to the Red Cross

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. T. W. Jamison, Miss Lillian Jamison, and Mrs. J. W. Davis went to Claude last Friday to attend a large party and shower given by Mrs. C. O. Kight. The function was honor of Mrs. George Williams, who, before her marriage during the Christmas season, was Miss Irene Stallings.

PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD Sister Grace Brookshire, wellknown evangelist of the middle west, is in Pampa. If you have never heard Sister Grace, come and hear the full gospel. We cordially invite everyone One service this week will be for mothers and daughters over years of age. Mother, come and bring your girls. We will bring you face to face with facts. Services are held every evening at 7:45 o'clock in the 800 block, West Foster street.



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IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press) House ways and means committee nnounced hearing on oil embargo there were irregularities in handli o begin February 6. to begin February 6.

House appropriations committee opened hearings on Red Cross \$25,-000,000 drought relief appropriation and Chairman Wood said efforts would be made to close hearings to

Canada asked state department for information regarding seizure of Novia Scotia schooner Josephine K and killing of her captain by coast guardsmen.

Senate judidiary committee voted 8 to 3 in favor of Walsh resolution

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Senate lands committee decided to begin hearings Saturday on charges of Ralph S. Kelley that

Hearings on proposal for cash redemption of veterans certificates begun by senate finance committee



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