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(AP) Features and Comics ...

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHITE DEER STATION IS ROBBED

Officials Are Silent About Next Move In Death Of Lingle TWO BANDITS



Something has got to be done about this proration business. It is serious enough in the Pampa field, but here it is nothing com- PIN RESPONSIBILITY ON pared with the dilemma of the "Amarillo oil field."

Umpire H. J. Corcoran is herofrom everybody and not too much from the whole group. But you ean't get blood from a turnip nor um from Amarillo's "ofl

POTTER COUNTY

how Umpire Corcoran is going to find relief for Amarillo's "distress" oll. Or, in fact, how he is going to "connect" and prorate exactly noth-

The Pampan extends his sincerest sympathy to Mr. Corcoran and to Amerillo. If the umpire can grorate zero he will have proved himself the American Einstein and will take rank with the scientist who may some day quare the circle. Under proration, that lone Potter county well ought to be making four or five barrets a day. Perhaps it would if some loyal Amarilioan would buy a carload of good Gray county oil and dump into it.

Weather: Little change is in sight almana. The weather man is going to play tricks in the Mississippi val-ley, but this is the Panhana! for the Panhandle, according to our

tic arteries, landscaping of city property, and many other projects. In short, the master city in will show how Pampa should as a city of 15,000 to 25,000.

The completed plan will contain a logical schedule of public imnents, with estimated costs These will be placed in order of portance and urgency. This does not mean that the plan will be followed immediately, but years will be needed to carry out its sugges-

Manner of entrance of the new Denver railroad will have a bearing on the city maps, although the plans are adaptable to two or vious reasons, the Fort Worth & Denver Northern is not yet announcing its route near this city.

A' bill to be introduced at the coming session of the state legislature would authorize the establishment of an agricultural experi ment station somewhere in the meeting to discuss means of push ing this bill is being held today in Amarillo. The first problem is to get the bill passed and approved by Governor Sterling. The next thing is to secure the location for the sta-

Selection of the site for the sta-tion should be easy. PAMPA IS THE WHEAT CITY. All the Panhandle knows that Pampa is lo-cated in the very best wheat lands and that the climate here is typical of the North Plains.

What with the howls of Doc Worrell's dogs and the cackle of poultry show hens, the city hall has quite a barn-yard-like atmosphere

Extra! The Harvesters can carry tune as well as a football. Yessir that he-man quartet is not bad. In fact, it's pretty good. Dick Benton launches a mean tenor, seconded by Durwood Martindale, and the bass arts are taken by Albert Lard and Burch. This Ed Burch has a leep, rumbling bass voice hidden schind that smile. And, by the way, a is short on men who can voice . . . Of course, everyone knew that the girls trained by Miss Iva June Willis could entertain well, but few would have looked to the football team for quartet talent.

This proves again that Pampa students have wonderful ability and that all they need is the opportunity king use of it.

Les Angeles firemen who were de-feated by North Dakota university, 14 to 9, in a post-season football game recently have probably been licked worse by flames.

GANGSTER FROM MID-WEST CITY

INVESTIGATORS CLAIM WITNESSES NAMED MAN KILLER

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)-The Lin-The dots represent Potter's pro- gle murder was pinned on a St. duction last week. The question is Louis gunman today, the law's answer to the seven months old question: "Who killed Jake Lingle?"

"Leo V. Brothers," the prosecutors said, and held him without charge, their evidence secret, their next move hidden. Tonight they poked about in still perplexing darkness for the answer

to a more significant question "Why was he killed?" Still Mstery To the public, at least, the source of the underworld order for the ex-

ecution of the Tribune crime reporter was as much a mystery as ever and the investigators who staked their reputations on their arrest of Brothers as the assassin kept their coursel. Nine witnesses, they said, have

defmitely pointed to Brothers as the man who crept up to Lingle in a downtown boulevard tunnel las June 9 and shot him dead. Who were the witnesses?

Identified Killers

"We can't give you that yet," re plied John A. Swanson, state's di-torney. The investigators were re-minded that witnesses had identi-fied other "killers"—Ted Geisking of the Indiana Traum gang, after-wards exonerated of implication and sent to fail in Indiana: Frankie Foster, identified by a policeman as the fugitive he saw running fron the scene of Lingle's death. Foster is under indictment for the murder, accused of once owning the weapon found by Lingle's body.

Is Positive "If Brothers is not the killer," said Pat Roche, chief investigator, "then Lingle is still alive." Roche and his staff engineered the coup that brought Brothers arrest in an apartment December 21. He has been held incommunicado since, the prosecutors have made no move to seek his indictment, and if he should win freedom by heabeas corpus writ he faces probable removal to St. Louis for the murder August 2, 1929, of John De Blasi, 18-year-old service

None of the investigators has indicated Brothers, or Bader, as he known in Belleville, fils., was acquainted with Lingle. Nor have his gang connections been made known. It is assumed he was a hireling killer, brought here to do the "job", because he was a stranger here, cool with the trigger and unknown to Chicago police although he had a record of sixty arrests but not one conviction in St. Louis.

TIMPSON, Texas, Jan. 8. (A)-Afer compelling three employes and customer to lie on the floor in the vault, two unmasked men today robbed the Cotton Belt State bank here of between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

J. C. Black, cashier; R. D. Evans, assistant cashier; Joe Ramsey, a bookkeeper, and Wallace Kristensen. customer, were confronted by the men a few minutes before closing time at 4 p. m. Black was forced to open the safe and the quartet was ordered to lie on the floor of the vault while the money was taken. A third man waited in an automobile in front of the bank and he drove the two who entered the bank

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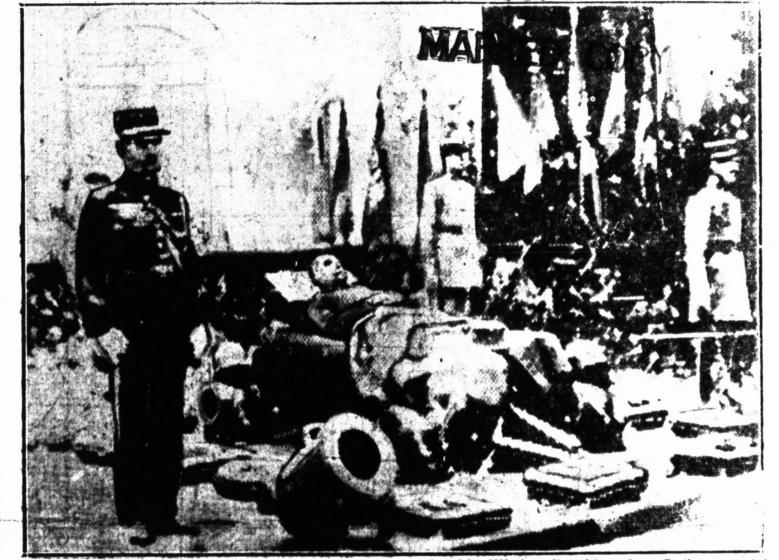
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and a man will call to discuss

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT. FIRST IN PAMPA"

400 ENTRIES LISTED IN POULTRY SHOW

FIRST PHOTO OF MARSHAU AREA BODY OF IN STATE



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yesterday on the next train, Mr.

The special officer said that he

had no knowledge of any trouble.

be referred to the state committee

2. The job was a contract one,

W. H. Rochester of Amarillo, en-

gineer in charge, stated yesterday

that a high official of the contract-

ing firm was enroute by airplane

to Amarillo and that a conference

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 8. (A)

Lieut. William B. MacLaren and

Mrs. Beryl Hart rested tonight that

flight to Paris.

had best be repaired.

on unemployment relief.

Davis said.

BOY SCOUTS PRESENT DRAMA TONIGHT IN **AUDITORIUM**

been added to the program to be yesterday. presented in the auditorium of the new city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Jack Munday and Joyce Turner will proration, drought, cheap prices, but do a song and dance act as one of it is because the American people was registered in his apartment and the numbers to be presented be- have never learned the lesson of tween the acts of "The Scoutmast- thrift, American life needs education er" a three act play that is being in practical thrift. We are teaching afternoon. given by a cast composed of mem- cur boys and girls arithmetic, hisbers from troops 15 and 80 of the tory, geography, home economics, Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of morality, hygiene, ho to till the soil America.

This is the first program to be Mr. Hessey stated. presented in the auditorim of the new building.

Members of both troops have been the city. Ticket sales are good, John, and 17 were in absolute want. . Bradley, scoutmaster of troop 15 who is in charge of sales, said yesterday afternoon.

The play is directed by Mrs. Helen Turner, who will give an interesting reading on Boy Scout work at tonight's program. John D. Sacket scoutmaster of troop 80, has been assisting Mrs. Turner in preparing the boys for the play that is to be given tonight.

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, Jan. 8. (AP)— The bodies of four of the five Italian airmen who lost their lives in the takeoff of the Balbo trans-Atlantic squadron here Tuesday were washed ashore today.

A searching party that went out in a boat returned to shore reporting no trace of the fifth flier's body. The bodies were not immediately

identified here. Those killed were Srgeant Mchanic Luigi Fois Cap tain Luigi Boer and Lieutenant Mechanic Felice Nesi and Radio Operator Ercole Imbartari.

The bodies were placed in coffins air at 6:30 p. m. (PST). at the city hall pending instructions from Rome for the funeral, at which military honors will be paid by the local garrison.

The prices of diamonds were cut way of all flash!

HESSEY TALKS BEOFRE

That out of every 100 deaths, only two people leave estates of over \$10,000 and that 15 others leave estates of from \$1,000 to \$15,000, leav- ONE MAN IS HELD FOR ing 83 who have no incoming producing estate, was one of the examples cited by John B. Hessey in a speech on the subject of "Thrift" Another specialty number has before P. T. A.'s of two local schools

> "People are trying to find the cause of our depression, saying it is scientifically, everything but thrift

Another example was cited by Mr widows, only 17 wer left in comfort- ing orders from the court. An auselling tickets at all the schools of able circumstances, 46 went to work topsy may be held.

DONATED SHOES WILL

Shoes that are given to the Welfare board for distribution among the needy of the city, will be repaired by Bill Stockton, it was anncunced yesterday. The Pampa Electric company has agreed to furnish a machine to be loaned to the board for the work.

Men's clothing and shoes are the two articles of wearing apparel most needed. A storeroom in the basement of the new city hall is used

ENDURANCE AVIATORS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (AP)A rainsoaked monoplane, carrying Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, girl gas. The gas is flowing freely. Danilo Barbicanti, pilot, Sergeant endurance fliers, who simply refused to be beaten by a storm, rounded out its one hundredth hour in the am was sufficient evidence. How to

> in the Imperial valley where they big producers. sought clear skies last night, the

RUMORS ABOUT LABOR PROBE DEATH Wild rumors heard last night that

INVESTIGATION BY **COUNTY OFFICERS**

One of the men who appeared before Justice of the Peace James, were declared to be more talk that anything else by A. J. Davis, speTodd, Jr., in connection with the anything else by A. J. Davis, spePampa.

"Mr. George W. Briggs, president of Commerce, indeath held for investigation by county officers, and will be brought before arillo, superintendent of special with the show.

at the inquest and at the court of one and the labor situation was not tries. There are two classes, geninquiry yesterday afternoon, will discussed. probably be summoned by the grand jury, Justice Todd stated last night Funeral arrangements are indef-Hessey. He declared that out of 190 inite, since the mortuary is await-

However, it is known that the funeral will be held at the chapel of Stephenson's mortuary, and burial will be in the Pampa cemetery. The grave has already been prepared. The body has remained at Stephen-

son's mortuary since it was brought

there Tuesday afternoon.

A sister of the dead woman, Mrs Flora Maddox of Delhi, Okla., and Mrs. Maddox's daughter, are the only relatives here. Mrs. Felcher is Sharp and Fellows of Los Angeles, survived by her husband, address Calif., being the contractors. unknown, and by two brothers. Jack Jennings of San Jose, Calif., and Henry Jennings of Wetumka. Okla. No further communications have been received at the mortuary here.

on the subject would be held TRADE WIND FLIERS

Hoping that it would blow itself

in as did the Taconian Oil company's No. 1 Sullivan, a 10,000-barrel gusher. Skelly Oil company vesterday shut down its No. 1 Heithholt, section 153, block 3, which they might be fresh tomorrow, then came in for 37 million cubic feet of fly to Horta, in the Azores, the sec-Operators in the Sullivan area are convinced that there is oil in the vicinity: Magnolia's No. 1 Lath-

Resigned to flying through the lieves that its well will finally blow storm after clouds enveloped them itself in. Operators have used a dozen methods in trying to bring in the Atlantic to the Azores today. Slight oil trouble developed in the trip from the American coast, however, and today, with weather con-

The prices of diamonds were cut girls brought the "Lady Rolph" back in half in Amsterdam recently. The to its circle over the municipal air- major operation yesterday morning time, they decided the oil feed line girls brought the "Lady Rolph" back Mrs. Earl Taylor underwent at the Worley hospital.

PANHANDLE CITIES ARE WELL REPRESENTED IN EXPOSITION

A total of 411 entries had been received last night to the Gray son sedan drove up to the station county poultry show that is being One of the men got out and met E. held in the basement of the new A. Phillips, attendant, as he emergcity hall. The show started yester ed from the door, with a levelled day and will continue through Sat- gun. He forced Phillips to go back urday. Judging of the entries will into the company's office and lic begin this morning. R. B. Gallo- down on the floor. way of Amarillo is the judge of the show and C. C. Dodd of Pampa is

Starke and McMillen company.

Many Prize Birds

George P. Grout of Panhandle backed out the door. said last night that many of the and Perryton, and that many of the entries in the show here would be entered in the Carson county poultry show. January 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. At that time, a poultry school will also be held with speakers coming to the school from Oklahoma and of the one driven by the bandits. the North Plains.

One of the principal speeches of the show will be delivered by George W. Briggs of Pampa, he said. The number of students who have signi-The event will be the third annual Carson county poultry school and

During the past few months, Carson county vocational agricultural students have culled 6,000 birds, Mr. Grout stated

To Hold Meeting A meeting of north panhandle teachers of agriculture will be held here on Saturday, January 10, the closing date of the Gray county show, a letter sent by Mr. Grout to agriculture teachers in this sec-FALSE, OFFICERS SAY to agriculture teachers in this section, declared. The letters were mailed yesterday. The letter stated:

"Several of the vocational men were at Pampa last night entering birds and I mentioned our meeting trouble was brewing between local at Amarillo on Saturday, January laborers and the Santa Fe on ac- 10. It was the opinion of all present count of the employment of outside that it would be impossible for labor on the Santa Fe's eight mile those in this section to be at Amaline from Heaton to near LeFors, rillo and I was instructed to write before Justice of the Peace James, were declared to be more talk than asking that the meeting be held at

Mr. Davis said that he had heard of the Chamber of Commerce, in-Pampa Tuesday afternoon, is being the rumors, but there had been no vited us to take dinner with him

service, was in Pampa yesterday McLean, Panhandle, White Deer, conferring with Santa Fe officials Groom, and Conway, are represent-All of the witnesses who appeared here, but the visit was a routine ed at the show in the list of eneral and club, the latter being for which had been damaged when the Mr. Hale returned to Amarillo vocational agriculture students. Noah Kite and J. B. Benton, both

of Pampa, have entered displays of brown shell eggs, and W. A. Mills here Tuesday of the fourteen that of Kingsmill and T. B. Roby of Mc-Captain Lucey, southwestern di- Lean have displays of white shell

rector for President Hoover's comeggs. George P. Grout of Panhandle has mittee on employment relief, received yesterday a protest against the employment of Mexican labor that won sweepstakes in the Dalon the new line. He branded the hart show. Pupils of Mr. Grout who protest as "vicious." The protest will have entries in the show here are J. F. Ellis, J. F. Howe, Pat Robinson, Mrs. J. A. F. Caroll, Belmont Construction of the line from Slagle, S. G. Bobbitt, C. H. Dunaway. Roy Barkley, Richard Pope, flight, while regretting the accidents Melvin and Marlin Eagle, Ruth Da- which cost two ships and the lives Heaton to near LeFors began Jan. vis, and George Bohr, John Ingham, Dick Bender, and Harry Sullivan. Distant Entries

Prize winning birds of shows a Perryton, Dalhart, McLean, Slaton. and Amarillo, are entered in the lo-

cal show. Entries in the club division, white vyandottes include Jack Reed, Mc Lean, Peyton Saunders, McLean; Panhandle vocational agriculture students: Clifford Bednorz, White Deer; Franklin Baer, Pampa, Ralph Byrum, Pampa.

Jack Reed of McLean has also entered a hen in the blue Andalusian.

Rhode Island Whites Rhode Island whites were entered by Jack Reed. McLean, Brady Mc-Coy, McLean, W. C. Carpenter, Mc-

ond lap of their projected pay-load Rhode Island reds were entered by Brady McCoy. McLean, Guy When the two American fliers Hibbler, McLean; Panhandle vocabrought their moncplane Tradewind tional agriculture students; Ernest in yesterday after a flight of six McDuffie, Pampa; Merl Love, Pamhours, 55 minutes, from Norfolk, pa; Robert Harbison, J. R. Bert-Va. they intended to proceed over rand, White Deer; Oscar Cunningham, White Deer; Opal Davis, Groom; Joseph Sells, Pampa. White leghorns entered by Kent Carpenter, McLean; C. L. Bold, Pampa; Panhandle students; J. W

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WHITE DEER SUPPLY OFFICE ROBBED LAST NIGHT

DRIVING HUDSON AUTO

ATTENDANT IS FORCED TO LIE ON FLOOR DURING JOB

The White Deer Supply Co. was robbed at 8:30 o'clock last night by two unmasked men of about \$25. L D. Witcher, manager of the firm.

told the News-Post last night. Two men driving a maroon Hud-

superintendent.

Two booths have been erected in the basement, one by the Pampa grain 'company and one by the Starke and McMillen company.

Rifled Cash Register

The bandit then rifled the cash register of \$20 and took about \$5 from Phillips' pockets. He then ake the property of the page of the cash register. plied, "No." The bandit did not take the trouble to see for himself and

said last night that many of the prize winning birds of shows at Mc-Lean. Slaton. Amarillo, Dalhart, toward town. The White Deer Supply company is located on the eastern edge of the city limits of White

Deer. Officers in Pampa said they saw a car answering to the description drive through Pampa about 9:30 o'clock. They were notified of the robbery and put out in search

the motor car. number of students who have signified their intention to attend the one week poultry show total 365.

The event will be the third annual control of the car. However, they expressed the belief, the robbers were circling around in this terri-

tory and expected to arrest the Phillips was not harmed by the bandits. The attendant said he believed the pair had come to the station about a half hour before the robbery occurred and purchased gasoline. One of the men was tall and the other was rather short, was the description Phillips gave of the robbers

The White Deer Supply is a combination warehouse and retail station owned by the farmers cooperative association at White Deer.

ITALIAN SEAPLANES WALL PROCEED TODAY ON SOUADRON FLIGHT

NATAL. Brazil, Jan. 8. (AP)-Everything was in readiness tonight for the take-off early tomorrow of signs of trouble. Grant Hale of Am- and hold our meeting in connection the ten Italian seaplanes of General Italo Balbo's squadron for Bahia. It is planned to remain three days at Bahia before flying to Rio de Janeiro.

One of the planes, the wing of current pressed it against the river bank, was repaired today. The ten planes which reached

left Bolama, Portuguese Guinea two being wrecked at the start and two others forced down at seawill fly along the coast to Bahia. Regular mail planes make the trip in about 6 hours and the Italian ships, being much faster, are expected to cover the distance in considerably less time. General Balbo last night express-

ed satisfaction at the success of the of five men.

MOORE WELL COMES IN AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 8. (AP)-

Moore county's largest producer, the No. 1-A Jones, said to be making 120 barrels of oil an hour and an estimated 30 million cubic feet of gas, was announced today by the Sun Ray Oil company in section 164, block 3-T, T. & N. O. survey. at a depth of 3,371 feet. First pay wass truck at 3,359 feet.

The well is a west off-set to the Sun Ray-Barnsdall No. 1 Jones in the same section, both in the Vanderweide pool, and is a mile north and three miles east of the Morton-Reeder No. 1 the first well to produce in North Moore county.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Fair Friday; Saturday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

unsettled Friday and Saturday: light to moderate easterly winds on the coast WEST TEXAS: Fair in north,

mostly cloudy in south portion Fri-day and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle



31. Goddess of the harvest 32. Foot: suffix 35. Island in the Pacific 4. Shelter 35. Mistake 36. Value too highly DOWN 46. Accountable
48. French masculine name 1. Winglike 49. Adalt male person
50. Pedal digits
51. Units of work
52. The bitter 3. Pieces out 4. Wakes fun of

wreath
35. Short Jacket
37. Valleys
28. Closing words
of prayers
39. Nothing more 5. Public notices 6. Before

MODEST, MAIDENS



"Didn't you tear up this street last year?" "Yeah, but we're lookin' fer Clancy. He's been missin' since th' job was finished!"

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ALL YOUR

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STARTS TO FAN THE PRINCESS COME ON IN-

Modern Methods



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by DICK DORGAN HEA HEA HAVE ME NOW HAVE ME NOT FOR LONG - 1 ASSURE

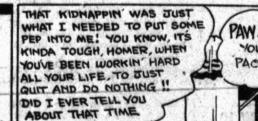


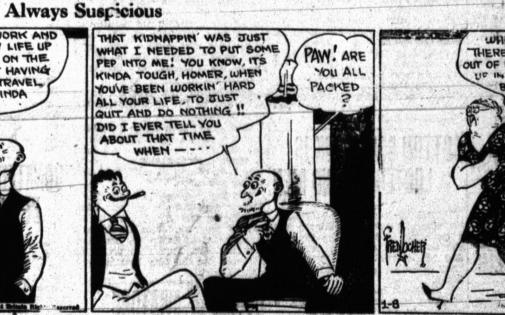
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WELL, DAD, I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK TO ORLAHOMA LISTEN, HOMER! - I WOULDN'T WANT MAW TO KNOW IT, BUT I ENJOYED AND HAVE SCHAE EVERY MINUTE OF THAT PEACE AND QUIET KIDNAPPING - AND I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED FOR A THAT SCRAP OF YOURS FOR A THOUSAND BUCKS!



I'VE HAD A LOT OF HARD WORK AND PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT IN MY LIFE UP







YES, JAKE, BUT YOU WOULD HAVE MURDERED HIM - EYEN THOUGH HIS STORY MAY HAVE BEEN

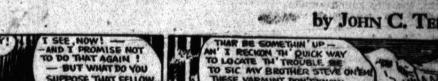






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PEP SQUAD HONORS FOOTBALL BOYS WITH BANQUET

Scores Of Business And Pleasure Trips Are Made By Folk Of LeFors

IN GYMNASIUM J. SCHOOL

VARIED PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING WITH MISS MEYER TOASTMISTRESS

From the serving of the "kick-off" cocktail to the final sip of Butler nield coffee the banquet given by girls of the Pampa high school pep squad honoring football boys of the school was declared one of the high points in the school year. The function was given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the school gymnasium, with about 125 students attending.

Special guests for the occasion were Superintendent and Mrs. R. B.
Fisher, Principal and Mrs. L. L.
Sone, Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Coach and Mrs. Argus Fox, and "Pop" and Mrs. Frazier. for the FAMILY

Tables were arranged to form "H", and footballs tied with en and gold were the center-ces. The same theme was used covers for menus, on which were cocktail, tackle ham, field goal po-tatoes, touchback peas. Harvester green and gold, while green tapers appetites need toning up. menu was prepared and served by

La Velle Meyer officiated as

Toasts Proposed Toasts included the following. To the football boys, Virginia Rose; response, Don Saulsbury; to the lds Mitchell, by Adelle Stone. Lively songs were sung at inter-

vals throughout the following protendent Fisher; song written by Mary Bell Gray and Marjorie Strabure of Amarillo and dedicated to the Harvesters, sung by Mary Bell Gray, Adelle Stone, Susie Bell Hick-when cold. man, La Verne McClendon, and Su-

Boys Attending potball boys who were honor sts for the occasion included following: Paul Campbell, Rolling Charles Barrett, Allard in Paul Campbell ore, Don Reno, Joe Kahl, Walter

Charles James, Harley Kennedy, Ray Chastain, H. L. Ledrick, Roy Lewter, Gerdis Schmidt, Jim Ayres, Ray Weedman, Dick Benton, Edgar Burch, Bill Barnett, John Pafford, Powell, Don Saulsbury, Joe in, Leo Saulsbury, Charles witt, and Ivy Berry.

Those Assisting
Pep squad girls and their sponors, Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. W. Derrick, have expressed their thanks to the following persons who assisted with the event: Baptist and Methodist women, who furnished tables and dishes; Kib, donation of \$20; Pan-Hardware company, dishes; economics girls, preparation

SCHOOL IS IMPROVED THROUGH P-TA WORK

Worthwhile improvement have been made at Baker school during the last six weeks by the Parentther association of that school. The association has a upletely furnished the teachers' rest room with a wicker suit, a desk, a lamp, and small rugs.

In addition, a step toward beauti-

fying the school campus was taken when a large number of rose cutwere bought and set out. The up has also bought work books

14 school rooms served on one day.
Seventy-five dollars were realized from this work, and the P.-T. A, is now out of debt.

Runnquats can be used in place of oranges. The kumquats are cut in thin slices with seed removed, covered with cold water and allowed to stand 24 hours, simmered ow out of debt.
The association has had two in-

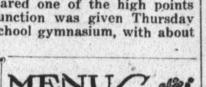
teresting business and program meetings during the past six weeks, the next to be held on Thursday,

Thrift Program To Be Given At West Ward Today

Thrift will furnish the theme for program to be given at West Ward period this afternoon at 3. The subject will be disby Superintendent R. B and the Rev. F. W. O'Malcy will lead the devotional Children of the fourth-ler the direction of MD give two plays, "In Tranklin," and a

CARD OF THANKS

The many messages of sympathy, received from Pampa friends at the death of my noble father, Alfred B. Fullingim at Decatur, were sinceply appropriated. ARCHER FULLINGIM.



BY SISTER MARY **NEA** Service Writer

As the jelly glasses are emptied, why not fill them up with mar-malades and dried fruit butters? Citrus fruits are in their prime and park rolls, interference salad, touch-down sherbet, and Butler field cof-the marmalade will be particularly fee. The menu stressed the colors relished later when jading spring

One very cheap and excellent marmalade is made with carrots This is well flavored but not quite as sharp and distinctive as the pure orange variety.

Carrot Marmalade One pound carrots, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 4 cups sugar.

Wash and scrape carrots and Coach Fox; to the pep squad moth-er, Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury, and to Squeeze juice from lemon and put through ots, Shirley Mae Sone and rinds through chopper. Barely cover carrots and lemon rinds with water and cook until tender. Cut orange in very thin slices and requartet, four football boys; move seeds if necessary. Combine Coach Mitchell; acrobatic sugar and lemon juice and add 1-2 Eura Rose; talk, Superin- carrots, lemon rind, orange slices,

> Combination Marmalade The following recipe is for a combination marmalade that is less bit-

tirely with oranges. land Willard, Charles Barrett. Albert Lard, Jim Pool, Durwood Mar-bert Lard, Jim Pool, Durwood Mar-brindale, Don Tate, Ralph Poe, Lloyd water. 10 cups granulated sugar

Wash fruit and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Cut the quarters through the peel and pulp into very thin slices. Discard seeds and write pith in center. Add cold water and let stand over night. In the morning cook until peel is very tender. It will take several hours. Set aside again until the next morn-Set ing. Then add sugar and cook until syrup thickens. Turn into ster-

ilized glasses and cover with para-fine when cold. This will make about 12 large glasses of marmalade. Orange Marmalade

Six oranges, sugar. Wash fruit and cut in halves. Scoop out or squeeze to remove juice. Cook peels two or three hours

in plenty of water until very ten-der. The peel should be easily pierced with a broomstraw. Drain and when cool enough to handle, scrape off all the white, leaving DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST-California grapes cereal, cream, potatoes hashed in milk, crisp breakfast bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Vegetable soup, lettuce and salmon salad, rye bread, chocolate doughnuts, tea. DINNER - Planled hamburger steak, rice, timbales, creamed salsify, apple and celery salad, peach fritters with strawberry sauce, milk, coffee.

only the yellow outside. Cut into match-like pieces. Weigh juice buy them for themselves.

These improvements were made largely through the sponsoring of lunch sales. Parents furnished the lunches, and pupils of each of the school revenue and pupils free from membrane. Use an equal amount of sugar. Cook pulp and juice, sugar and rind for two hours. Turn into jelly glasses and cover with parafine when cold.

Kumquats can be used in place. 24 hours. Measure and use three cups sugar to four cups fruit and juice. Cook until thick and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with parafine when cold.

Mrs. C. H. Walker left last night for Temple, where she will spend a few days.

Judge Ivy E. Duncan went to Oklahoma City Thursday on business. He is to return Sunday.





SOF THE MOMENT

Mrs. J. L. Peake was hostess to

members of the Episcopal Auxiliary

Wednesday afternoon in her home

liam Craven, a lesson based on Acts 27 and 28 was studied.

dainty refreshments.

in France.

At tea time, the hostess served

Those present were Mrs. William

Craven, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mrs.

E. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs.

M. Meriwether, Mrs. F. M. Perry,

Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. S. F. Thornton. Mrs. J. R. Colter and

Mrs. Hal Peck were guests for the

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (P)-Arctic

terns are the long-distance fliers of the bird tribe. A five-day-old tern

banded in Newfoundland was found two months later 4,200 miles away

WILL R. SAUNDERS

LAWYER

BRIDE OF L. N. BRASHEARS

BORGER, Jan. 8.-Of interest to a large number of Pampa friends is Borger, and L. N. Brashears, Panhandle, the ceremony being read Tuesday afternoon in Dalhart.

The bride wore a smart new shears is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Floyd Stone. She attended the Borger high school and later graduated with honors from the Free-mon high school of Los Angeles, California. For the past six months she has been connected with the Broadway Fashion shop, Borger. Mr. Brashears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brashears of Socorro. N. M. He has been connected handle for four years and is a brother of Bob Brashears, manager of the Borger Herald, and Jing Brashears, employe of the Pampa News

Mr. and Mrs. Brashears will live in Panhandle.

TAKEN TO PLAINVIEW

Pat Powell, under two sentence to the penitentiary for robbery and burglary, was transported from the Gray county jail to Plainview where will be tried on a burglary

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QUITE ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Bargains offered in Pampa for dollar day attracted a number of LeFors people to this city Thursday. Other shopping tours to Pampa are among the scores of trips, both for business and pleasure, that have been made by the LeFors people during the past few days.

Clifford and Jimmie Brown of Texline, spant several days here visiting their mother Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nall spent Mrs. Nall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Howard Finley of Shamrock.

children of Vega, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nipper. Mrs. Doris, of the Economy grocery, visited her daughter in Pampa

Jack Jaggers, Judge Wolfe and A M. Clardy were hunting at Alan-

Jimmy Baldwin returned Wednesday from a two week's visit with his

carents in Monroe, La. Rev. Pitts of Miami filled his regular appointment at the Union

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining and daughter, Bernedine, were Pampa Mrs. F. Genn and Miss Iris Wea-

therspcon spent last week-end with heir parents in Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gourlay and son, Joe, Jr., returned this week

from a visit with Mrs. Gourlay's parents in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cole visited Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Harris, in Portales, New Mexico during the

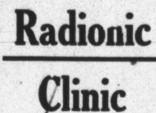
Mr. McAdams of the Armour company was transacting business in LeFcrs Tuesday.

Paul Taper and his stenographer Miss Delia of Amarillo, spent Wednesday in LeFors.

J. E. Anderson received word that his brother. H. A. Anderson of Okahoma City had died.

J. G. Williams, Buddie Yeudall, Frank Walls and George Moore made a business trip to Mobeetie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaggers visit-



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ed Mrs. Jagger's mother in Shamrock Sunday.

Geo. Clardy of Claremore, Okla., was in LeFors Tuesday.

George Thut and Ralph Ogden made a business trip to McLean on lar meeting. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Ber-

land and family, last Wednesday. R. L. Freeland made a business trip to Amarillo the first of the

W. H. Lewis of the Texas Pipe night of last week

Bobby Freeland, who was been Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller have

ter spending a year in LeFors. Mrs. W. A. Breining has returned from Amarillo, where her daughter Bernedine, was under treatment of

moved back to Coffeyville, Kan., af-

Miss Ila Hastings and Jess Aiken Saturday night and Sunday with were shopping visitors in Amarillo

A. M. Ollum, a local carpenter, is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iman and ill with pneumonia this week.

> Ccurtney Buffington of Garber Okla., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of the Pirates Lunch Room.

H. H. Hatchet of Clinton, Okla was in the city Monday participat ing in the organization of the Harver H. Petroleum company.

The Harver H. Petroleum company organized for the purpose of drilling out a large lease north of fifth grade girls. the Red river in Wheeler county.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd was in Pamps shopping Saturday.

on the sick list for several weeks. C. G. Glispi of Draper Ross Produce company was in LeFors Tues-

Joe Lewis was in Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Platter were visiting in Pampa Sunday.

H. E. Lewis, son of Joe Lewis, has joined the Corn Huckers band.

Mrs. Ira Vanarsdall spent New in Pampa Monday. Years with her mother, Mrs. Rayourn, in Oklahoma.

Miss Gladys Belisairo of the Way

first grade

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will hold a regu-

program on "Scientists in Painting" ger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Free- at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

> Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

High school P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school, with Mrs. Line company died here Thursday Clifford Whitmore in charge of the FRIDAY

Noted women will be studied by very ill, was able to return to school the Child Study club at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs H. W. Johns. Mrs. S. A. Hurst will

be leader. Idyll Tyme club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Henderson, 306

way but ence" was the theme used by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte at two chapel services held at Baker school Wednesday. The afternoon program was for third, fourth, and fifth grade pupils, while the morning exercises were for children of the firs

ind second grades. In addition to the talk, the fo!towing numbers were given during the afternoon: Music by "Pop" Frazier's orchestra from the high school; "Rainbow Fairies," Mrs. B. H. McFarling's room; chalk talk,

Miss Leota Brown; thrift pageant, The morning program included a "The Elves and the Shoemak er," by pupils of Miss Opal Snodgrass' room, and the following num-

ers by Miss Willena May's pupils We are glad to report Mrs. E. O. "Lullaby" and "Rockabye Baby" by Vanwinkle improving. She has been the girls of the high first grade; reading, "A Good Boy," Kenneth Hedrick; song, "School Days," Helen Stephenson and Sidney Simmons violin solo, "Song of the E String J. W. Crowder; reading, "My Sha-cow," Jackie Hill; drill, "Marching Song," five pupils from the high

> ne P. Sewell Producing company visited friends in LeFors.

T. M. Wolfe and son, Glenn, were

M. B. Johnson from Amarillo, post office inspector, was in LeFors on

tist Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at the church the group voted to change its regular meeting day from Tuesday to Wednesday. Election of Mrs. E. Bass Clay as reporter and reports rom all chairmen present also held

interest during the business session Mrs. G. C. Stark-led the opening devotional, followed by several short prayers. Mrs. Stark then explained the Standard of Excellence, urging that each member obtain that standard.

Those attending were Stark. Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. W. L. McAlister, Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. H. C. Chand-ler, Mrs. J. O. Horton, Mrs. R. M.

R. Whitsell, and Mrs. E. Bass Clay. Use the News-Post Want-Ads

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PARTY LEADERS MAKE STAND TO PREVENT PRESENTATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)-Th: prohibition report of President Hoover's law enforcement commis sion was awaited tonight with more expectancy than ever in view of a fruitless effort by some Republican eaders to head it off.

Seeking to avoid an extra session congressional chieftains went direct. to commission headquarters in an effort to sidetrack the rush of oratory expected to follow submision of the report. They were informed, however, that the report was virtually ready for delivery to Saturday nights. Mrs. Cook furnishthe president and would be sent as ing music.

In the house meanwhile final ap proval was given to the Stobbs to modify the Jones five-and-ten law, a measure which grew out of isison suggestions. It now goes to the president.

At the same time, Attorney Gen eral Mitchell and prohibition Director Woodcock were discounting the effect of the elimination from deficiency appropriation of the \$10,000 provision for prohibition education. The sum was stricken our yesterday by the house.

The prohibition bureau still has left from its last appropriation \$22.-000 for this purpose and has spent but \$18,000 to this end since last Woodstock said his force would continue work as usual on the five monographs on prohibition

The week's recess agreed on by FOR RENT - Bedroom in private the Wickersham commission yester day did not prevent eight of the 502J. nbers from appearing at their desks today. A majority of them. owever, were occupied more with other phases of the commission's tigation into crime than with ibition. The forecast remained that the dry law report might be fted to the president any time fter Monday.

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apartment. Adults only. Inquire after 5 p. m. 315 N. Gray.

FOR RENT: Four-room house.

furnished \$30 per month. Banks.

FOR RENT: South bedroom in new

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\$7.50; modern, all bills paid. Wili

rent these rooms separate or to-

FOR RENT-4 room apartment un-

furnished, with garage, \$50. 520

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house and garage. Two room-

Hilltop grocery on Borger highway

RENT-Apartment.

FOR RENT—One-room furnished apartment; bills paid; adults only. White Apartments, 307 East Kings-

FOR RENT - Automobile repair

FOR RENT - 2 rcom furnished

FOR RENT—Rooms by day or week, reasonable. Maynard Hotel. 4

FOR RENT-Two room furnished

apartment, modern, close in. 110

shop, well located. Call 36.

West. 742J.

house and garage. Two furnished house and garage.

FOR RENT-Two small ho

blocks west, one block north

499J. T. B. Cobb, owner.

N. Sloan. Phone 242W.

Personals DANCE AT RED BARN-Sat. nite

Music by Kelly's Orchestra. MADAM DE LANE, spiritual medium, gives advice on business of is in Pampa at Maynard For appointment phone 9524.

MADAME KATE, phrenologist and THREE ROOMS furnished for rent. palmist, advice on all lines of life 303 Brunow, Wilcox Addition. 20

SPECIAL DANCE Friday night at The Barn on Borger highway; or- gether. 605 N. Hobart. Phone 382 or chestra music, dance from ninetwo Everyone invited Thursday and FOR RENT: Furnished house-keep-9 house. Adults. 825 W. Kingsmill c9

ROOMS FOR Rent \$4 per week, board if desired, 500 N. Frost St.

FOR RENT - Rooms by day or week. Modern. Low as \$5 week. Alamo hotel. FOR RENT-Room, bachelor apart

ment, with garage if desired. Call Alexander addition, C. H. Walker, 9 News-Post Office Supply. 154J. 509 East Foster.

FOR RENT-One four room house furnished, with garage. See Pat Service Station. Phone 36.

FOR RENT-Four room house, unfurnished, \$30 per month. 634 mill.

home for one or two men. Call TWO-ROOM furnished duplex Connecting bath. All bills paid. \$40. 404 E. Kingsmill. Phone 79.

RENT: Modern furnishe

apartment.On pavement. Adult only. Call 561-J. 1015 E. Brown

house, one-half block from pave-nent, north side. Inquire 212 North Nelson. Roscoe Pirtle, Phone 824J.

WARM room for one or two men, board, bath, week or month, 125 Sunset.

For Sale

BIJ TYPE Duroc hogs; dressed hogs,, and country butchered pork. miles east on Mobeetie highway, R. R. Mitchell.

4-DOOR SEDAN-For sale or trade: Nash Light Six. 1931 license paid, new rubber, for small house to be moved. Terms. 212 North Nelson. Roscoe Pirtle. Phone 824J.

CROP PAYMENT WHEAT LAND 1120 acres, all perfect, with 100 acres in wheat. Small new house, all fenced. 1-3 wheat goes. \$45.00 per acre; \$2500.00 cash. 1-2 wheat five years without interest. Possession August 1, 1931. See Noble Paulk, 6th and Tyler streets, Amarillo,

FOR SALE - Two 2-room houses, small down payment. 513 S. Sum-

FOR SALE-One 32x6 ten ply Goodyear tire, tube and rim. One 30x5 eight ply Lee puncture-proof tire, tube and rim. Both like new. Bargain. Postmaster, Kings Mill. pl1

GOOD FORDS-1929 4-door Sedan. Best condition, priced low. CLAUSON MOTOR CO.

640 ACRES WHEAT LAND A well improved section two miles chaser gets 1-3 delivered. Will take clear residence in Pampa as cash payment. See Noble Paulk, 6th and Tyler streets, Amarillo, Texas. c10

Wanted

RELIABLE party wants to rent modern furnished apt., duplex or near North Ward or East schools. Phone 527R.

MARCELS, 50 cents, well experienced operator. 405 North Davis, two blocks north of Hill-Top Grocery. Phone 1194W.

WANTED—Young lady wants work.
Anything considered, excellent references. Box R. E., News-Post. 9 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Ladies' Bulova wrist watch, diamond mounted, wristlet sap-

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GRAIN PRICES DOWN

amper. Traders said an 8 cent corn dvance since last week made a re- Texas origin. tion natural, and than weather onditions were favorable both for unevenly orn movemen, and for economies

Corn closed unsetted % to 14 ents lower than yesterday, wheat around 136,700. at 1c decline to 1sc advance, oats 150 cff to 120 up and provisions 2 cents lower to 25c higher.

Some corns elling resulted from able here at a discount the year round, instead of for a limited period each season. Immediate country and were mainly above the market approximated 73,200. Nebraska reports said rural sources were not selling freely, and were holding off for 50 cents a bushel equal to 80 cents on Chicago May delivery.

As the most readily available present corn supply is in Western Nebraska, rallies from declines result. ed, but were not well maintained. Primary receipts totaled 467,000 bushels, against 964,000 a year ago Chicago arrivals showed some increase at 97 cars, but elsewhere the

supply influx remained scanty. Official warnings that the end of he season carryover of wheat in Canada might prove big acted as a wheat prices. Persistent mention of dry weather over domestic wheat territory, steadies the market on declines

Provisions were mostly responsive o a downward trend of hog values. Closing indemnities: wheat: May 81 %, 81 %; July 65 % to 4, 67 % to % Corn: March 70, 72%; May 711/2, 7412 to %; July 72% to 1/2, 751/6.

STEEL TRADE SLOW KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8. (P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—Fed steers and yearling trade around the eleven market circuit was slow with strictly good and choice offerings holding fully steady but a weak under-

inbetween grades of weight steers which have been marketed rather reely this week were as much as 25 dents lower at some centers. Highly finished heavy steers in Chicago scored 13.75 and other well CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (A)—Lessened finished lots sold upward to 12.50. Duying in corn led to lower prices At Kansas City good short feds all grains today. Heavy receipts scaling 1250-1400 is. were numerous wheat acted as an additional at 9.00-9.75, the inside price securing a load of 1306 lb. offerings of

> The hog market was slow at price unevenly steady to 25 lower. Me-dium weight and heavy butchers showed the most decline. St. Louis had a top of 8.25. Offerings were

Liberal receipts of lambs more than offset the bullish influence of a strong to higher trade on dressed lambs. Prices at most markets were vote making No. 3 grades deliver- steady to 25 lower. Shippers in Chicago paid up to 9.00 for fat lambs whild at Omaha shippers stopped at 8.50. Matured killing classes offerings, however, lacked volume shee held fully steady. The supply

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS: By The Associated Press)-Jan. Am Maracaibo 3, 1. Am Superpower 121 11%, 107

Ark Nat Gas 1 61%. Cities Service 20 18%, 17%, 18% Cosden Oil 2 21/2. Elec Bond & Share 395 451/4, 431/4

Ford Mot Ltd 5 15%, 15%, 15%, Fox Theatre A 12 5, 4%, 4%. Gulf Oil Penna 26 74%, 72%, 73% Humble Oil 11 64, 63, 64. Ind Ter Illum A 7 15%, 15%, 15%. Midwest Util 13 201/2, 60, 201/2. Niag Hudson Pow 76 10%, 10%

Petroleum Corp 1, 1 St. Regis Paper 6 15, 14%, 15. Stand Oil Ind 38 3814, 38, 3814. S O Ky 14 221/2, 22, 221/4. Texon O & L 2 101/2. United Founders 108 9%, 9%, Uni Lgt & Pow A 24 24%, 24, 24% Vacuum Oil 43 60, 56%, 60.

Pitching hay on his farm at Chardon, O., five months a year keeps Erwin Rudolph, pocket bil-

About 1 New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

YCRK.—Hotels are little orlds of transient population and there is small wonder and authors find whole dramas and novels behind their hospitable doors.

Arnold Beanett, the English novelist, is famed for his deep and abiding interest in the larger inns of futury and has written about them with a fascinated pen.

For material he once prowled house detective, peering into life as found within four walls.

Vicki Baum, a German novelist

employed similar means in the preparation of "Grand Hotel," story from which the current Broadway hit was adapted and which is about to be published in America. Wife of Richard Lert, a conductor of the Berlin state opera, hermagazine and mother of two small Frau Baum was a chamber-

GOURMANDS AND DOGS Some day I hope to tell of odd do-ings that have taken place in the

scrubbing, dusting, making beds and

hotels of Manhattan. Within the past year, for instance local hotel was amazed by a South American millionaire who had dinner served for six in his rooms. The order itself was not surprising, but the millionaire, who was alone with his appetite, ate all six helpings.

has it, swallowed 108 oysters at a sitting, thereby winning \$108 from a friend. A third diner appears once

Stephenson Ambiliance

a fortnight and devours two identi- the hotel, he pays the minimum cal meals, one immediately after rate of 15 cents and goes back to Then, there are the hotel dogs, is his experience that once out of As a rule, small pets are admitted four or five tries a driver will take to the intimate chambers of even him for a long spin. Then, as the

the most elegant hotels, but large cab pulls up in front of the hotel, with a dollar or more on the meter, he says to the chauffeur: dogs are barred. But in one hotel a woman who lives there permanently has con-verted one of her two bathrooms into a room for her dogs, eight of them, which she manages to keep

so quiet that as yet no patron has DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FUN A hotel figures, too, in the fun an incorrigible wag who likes to annoy taxi drivers.

On idle afternoons he Grand Central terminal. There he gets into a taxicab and directs that be driven to the Biltmore ho-London's world-known Savoy as a tel (which is on the opposite side If the driver takes him direct to

weeks) osts will prove of cople who have aches, in neestion matism, depression 85c and one vast benefit constipation, pervousness

rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxisation.

Not only that but one battle will bring about as any activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and fredom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of but water every morning of hot water every morning breakfast walk a little each before breakinst walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

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8:00—Literature and Drama — Also
KOA KGO WOC KFSD

6:15—College Memories (15m.) — Also
WWJ WSAI WOC — WOW WDAF
WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY WJDX
KOA KGO KTHS KECA WFAA WOAI
KFSD KTAR KOMO KHQ WAPI
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S:00—Eskimos — Also WOW WSAI
WIBO KSD WWJ WDAF WOC WGY

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CRS Chain)

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348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WADC
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6:45—The Vagabonds—Also WAIU
WXYZ WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC
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7:00—Topics in Brief—Only WADC
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7:00—Grand Opera Miniatures — Also
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:30—Harmonizers 7:00—Same as WJZ 293.9-KYW-1020

7:30—Same as WABC 9:30—Musical Prog. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy 10:15—Orchestra 10:30—Dan & Sylvia 11:00—Dance Mus. (3 h.) 6:45—Chieftans
7:00—Hour from WEAF
8:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Features
10:30—News: State St.
10:30—Dance Variety 428.3-WLW-700 6:00-WJZ; Feature 6:30-WJZ (1 hr.) 7:30-Hoosier Editor 7:45-Brothers; Heat 8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Sonneteers 344.6-WENR-870 9:00—Sonneteers 9:30—Vox Humana 10:00—Variety (2½ hrs.) D—Variety Musical D—WJZ; Popular D—Comedy; Popular 299.8-WOC-WHO-1000 6:30—Hysterical History 7:00—Same as WEAF 9:00—To Be Announced 9:15—Television Inst. 9:30—Same as WEAF 11:00—Barnstormers 344.6-WLS-870 Party; Variety
Harmony Boys
Male Chorus
Production 398.8-WJR-750

6:00—Same as WJZ 6:15—To Be Announced SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 11:15-Band; Orch.

374.8-WFAA-800 20—Features
45—Same as WJZ
:00—Same as WEAF
:30—Jolly Time
:45—Melodies -- Musical -- WJZ (1½ hrs.) -- Same as WEAF -- WJZ Prog. -- Same as WEAF 00—Same as WJZ 30—The Parade (30) 374,8-WBAP-800 3-WAPI-1140

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6:00—Orchestra 6:30—WABC; Feat. 7:00—Same as WABC 10:15—Harmony Boys 10:30—Orchestra 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Orchestra 11:00—Musical Progs.

461.3-WSM-650 6:00—News: WEAF 6:30—Same as WJZ 7:00—Orchestra 7:39—Garden of Melody 8:00—WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:30—World Tour 0:00—Same as WJZ 7:00—Orchestras 4:15—Sone Story 10:15—Song Story 10:30—Novelty Players 262.1-WOAI-1190

10:00-Variety (2 hrs.)

7:30-WABC (2 hrs.) 9:30-Feature Prog. 10:00-Same as WABC 10:30-Man from Mars

370.2-WCCO-810

6:00—Same as WABC 8:00—Musical Progs. 8:30—Jolly Time 8:45—Politicians 9:00—Same as WABC 1:00—Concert Orch.

275.1-KMOX-1090

258.5-WOWO-1160

262.1—WOA!—1190
:00—Studio Musical
:15—Same as WEAF
:20—Studio Program
:45—Same as WJZ
:00—Hour from WEAF
:00—WJZ (1½ hrs.)
:30—Same as WEAF
:00—Same as WJZ
:15—Mexicap Players

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FANCY FLYING PLANE PROVIDES NOVELTY FOR SPECTATORS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8. (P)- Airplanes darting across a southern sky launched Miami's third all-American air meet on its three day series of races and stunting by fais that of developing a center to
mous civilian and service fliers.

match the prowess of Jess Morten-

Dignitaries of the United States and foreign countries viewed the three first team members missing spectacle as fleet-winged planes swooped about pylons of the 15-mile race course or zoomed and rolled above the 7,500 spectators.

A novelty of the program was the hesitant hcps and jumps of a low winged Doodlebug plane piloted by E. S. McDonnell, Jr., Chicago. The craft darted or slowed almost to a stop at will and landed almost vertically to display its ease of hand-

John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a monocoupe, set up the highest a former substitute, is expected to speed of the afternoon for cabin be his running mate. Clifton Capps, planes with his negotiation of the of slight experience may be the 15-mile course from a standing start other regular guard. in six minutes, 21.40 seconds, an After winning the southern divi-average speed of 141.58 miles an sion last spring, the Trojans took

Barton Stevenson, Kansas City, in a monoccupe, flew 108.59 miles an hour to win the 15-mile race for 275 cubic fisch displacement

difficult task, however. Lowell R. Bayles of Springfield, ny Bunn, for a number of years Mass., put his plane, with motor Coach "Phog" Allen's assistant at halted, five feet, 1% inches from a mark on the field to win the dead is good. stick landing contest,

Harold E. Newman, Geneseo, Ill., won the bomb dropping contest, ng his bomb 71 feet from the mark. V. L. Leak, Miani, burst a free ballon in 30 seconds after it was sed to win the event.

A free for all race for planes of 600-1,000 cubic inches displacement, ent to Art Davis, East Lansing Mich., flying his Waco at 142.191 miles an hour. His time for 30-mile race was 12.39.54.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A)-The Univer Arkansas Rasorbacks go off to a flying start tonight in their chase for the Southwest conference basketball championship by defeating the University of Texas Long-

Arkansas was hard pressed until a few minutes before the end of the game, when Jelks, Porker forward. game, when Jelks, Porker locked broke loose on a scoring spree and sank three field goals.

The Arkansas play was marked by snappy passing that baffled the Longhorns most of the time. The Razorbacks attempted few long passes and tried only a small number of long shots. They appeared contented to pass the ball over the ade of the Texas outfit, using Holt, center, as the main cog in the attack. Holt stretches into the air slightly in excess of six feet, four

Near the end of the first half Texas cut down the champions' lead from 10 to three points, making the score at the rest period 16 to 13. The Steers came back strong in the second half and got the jump to take the lead at 18-17.

Here the defenses of both teams

tightened until Jelks started the with the first of his rapid fire field goals. Holt was the outstanding man for Arkansas, the elongated pivot messing up several plays after Texas got them well under way. Fomby, center, and Taylor Elkins, forwards, played consistently but were unable to make a sustained drive against Holt and

ABILENE WILDCATS

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 8. (P)—For five minutes of the first half to-night the Abilene Christian college Wildcats romped from tip off to ket, taking a lead which finally ulted in the defeat of Howard Payne college, 38 to 31.

Starting lineup of the Harvesters for the Borger game tonight was announced by Coach Odus Mitchell yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell said that he would probably start Moore and James at forwards;

at the Harvesters will have hard battle is seen in the fact that Borger has already defeated Pan-handle twice, has defeated the Harvesters 29 to 15, and has wen over White Deer and Claude by

White Deer and Claude by s of 40 to 12 and 40 to 15, re-lively, aiready this season te of the Harvester-Eagle basme at Canyon has been oin Monday to Tuesday. I of the W. T. S. T. C. naving a game with the A. and M. college of Ok-

TROJANS DEVELOP "QUICK" OFFENSE

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Editor LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (A).

players to fill the gaps of gradua-

Washington university's Huskies

To capture the southern division

honors this season will be a more

has imported a new coach in John-

California, for years the leader

weekly basketball articles written by Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, di-

rector of athletics at the Univer-

city of Kansas. Before plunging into comment of the current scene, Allen tells of the game's in-ventor, Dr. James Naismith.

The experience had deep signifi-

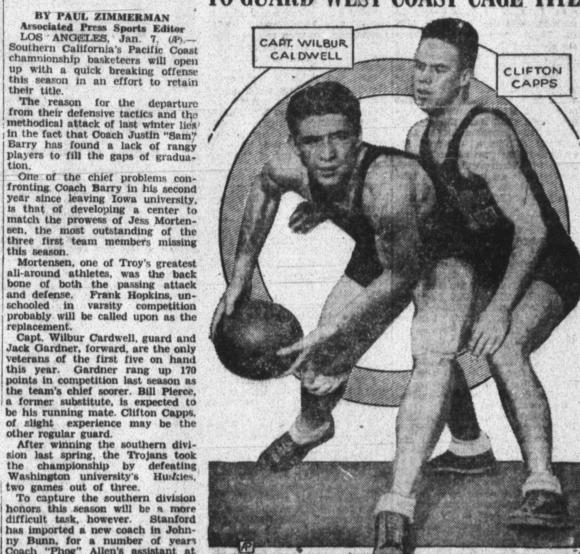
BY "PHOG" ALLEN

two games out of three.

this season.

replacement.

TO GUARD WEST COAST CAGE TITLE



Capt. Wilbur Caldwell and Clifton Capps, guards, are two integral in a new quick breaking offense used this year by the University outhern California basketball team.

in the far west's court game, and 1929 champions, will be blesesd resigned as g with the undivided attention of Golden Bears. resigned as grid mentor of the Los Angeles, with four first team players back, should wage a stiff Coach Clarence Price, who recently The University of California at flight.

international game that has come from the mind of a single man.

Naismith, the inventor, if the colleges and schools of America would fix a small voluntary game-tax—the rix a small voluntary game-tax—the number of games or contests should be limited as football and basketter Camp memorial fund.

being requested by Luther H. Gulick, his adviser, to work out a game to harness the activities of a class of eighteen irrepressible, physical education students.

The class needed something to do during the inclement winter months between the football and baseball control of the University of Kan-

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 8. (P)—
This past summer I spent some happy weeks following old trails of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball.

The first rules printed in 1892 in is here that Dr. Naismith has served the department of physical education for 33 years, giving the base but on a budget \$35,000 under 1930 and with a curtailed schedule of games. It was my pleasure to teach his smith's class numbered 24 instead sport to college coaches in a special of 18, perhaps the basketball rules coaching school at Springfield, would have required 12 men instead (Mass.) college, on the grounds of nine. The job assigned him was where 40 years ago he originated to originate a game that would take into account the number of the national joint basketball rules com-

Dr. Naismith is a member of the national joint basketball rules com- the Hoosier school, located in a into account the numerical size of his class. mittee for life. At present he is spending his very active life in most cance for one basketball coach at How weii ne succeeded in creat- interesting research in relation to education and athletic

least. Of course, the peach baskets ing a game is shown by the fact which once served as the original that it is estimated 18 million pergoals have beenplaced, long since, sons are interested in basketball toamong other New England antiques day. Naismith's original idea was to make basketball a mass game with lingers there.

I found myselm teaching the sport with a new zest. Constantly I was reminded of the activities of the day. Naismith's original idea was to make basketball a mass game with great groups playing it; instead of the game has developed into a most intricate five man team have radio-telephone contact with game will millions of teams playing.

MORE RADIO PHONE LINKS
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8. (A) — Three South American republics, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, now have radio-telephone contact with game will millions of teams playing.

SCRIBE REVIEWS WEST ATHLETIC PLANS FOR YEAR

(NOTE: This is another of Associated Press series of stories based on athletic conditions of celleges and universities.)

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (P)—Football the liberal cousin of all college sports, had a fairly prosperous sea-son during 1930 around the western conference so that but few of his dependents need curtail their imme-

Here and there-notably at Iowa and Wisconsin-minor sports will be curtailed and long road trips abolished but on most conference campuses the athletic program will along on about the same plane that has been maintained the last

few years. Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan were the bell cows of the conference so far as receipts were concerned and all planned to carry through their minor sports programs with curtailment, except pernaps as regards long trips to various relay games.

Illinois, in addition to maintain ing its minor sports program, will build a \$325,000 ice skating rink and an 18-hole golf course at a cost of \$40,000 this year. A fund for this purpose has been built up from cootball receipts.

Northwestern's football receipts were well above the budget requirements and the full program will be carried out, which will include an eastern trip for the wrestling squad and the usual spring training trip

for the baseball team.

Michigan, although planning no large additions to its athletic plant will carry on its minor sports program almost in its entirety, for this It would be a fitting tribute to letic director, said the program was being carefully scrutinized, however,

ball are limited at present. A Naismith memorial would be a Ohio state's football receipts fell living testimonial to the man who off 20 per cent but despite this the gave to youth a game "protesting 1931 sports program is being enthe fallacy that the world is old." larged instead of diminished, a

torium.

Purdue also will continue a fuil will meet here tomorrow to deterwhere mine the status of several football but on a budget \$35,000 under 1930

Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota will go along about as before, with sparsely located community, playing four of its seven major football games away from home next fall in the hope of increased revenues. Basketball pays its own way at In-diana, one of the few schools where lenged on the ground his \$75 mon-thly salary from an insurance com-

it is on a paying basis.

The most acute situation is Ine most acute situation is at lowa where the football team, playing only one conference game last fall, drew only 60,000 spectators at six home games as compared to 80,000 at four home games the year

by Pap NUBBINS WILL PLAY MIAMI SECOND TEAN

Tomorrow night at Miami, the Brd Douglas, Nashville attorney, of Pampa high Nubbins will play a the majority stockholdings of Jimbasketball game with the second my Hamilton in the Mobile club had team of Miami high school, as the second part of a double-header in the town, the Loco cagers being slated to play the Miami first team in the first game. While there, an attempt will be made to match a return game between Miami and the ins and betwen the Miami team and the Gorillas here.

Brown, Nubbins center has been unable to continue working out with the Nubbins, on account of the school bus leaving school before the practice periods. Brown lives some distance from school. Coach Kelley and the Nubbins wil miss Brown as he was rapidly developing into an excellent player, and was one of the best men on the Nubbins squad. The lineup is uncertain, but How

ell, Woodward, Mundy, ogers, Patton Heiskell, and Miles Marbaugh, will probably be among the squad that will make the trip.

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Professional wrestling, as a sport Slam" have helped the catch-ashas been held up in derision by the catch-can ballyhoo. experts in many parts of the land, yet with comparatively little bally- ership to Michigan when Sonnen- with his one up victory over Milhoo to stir them, some 20,000 cus- berg was somewhat disabled and lard Chase, Builalo, in 19 holes. tomers of the cash variety literally beaten by George for a good-sized ricted for admission to the most recent exhibition put on by the roly-Square Garden.

with the sparse and extremely un- found the grappling game much enthusiastic turnouts for many re- more lucrative than engineering. cent prize-fighting programs in the same arena.

The explanation, if one is necessary, seems to be that the wrestlers, regardless of the troupe, clique or ombination for which they perspire, furnish satisfactory action and excitement. So long as they are given an entertaining show, the customers are not inquisitive as to whether or not the boys talked it over while eating a few juicy beefsteaks beforescowls and growls are genuine or

Wrestling showmanship has changed since the days of Gotch and members of rival groups and it Hackenschmidt, whose "feud" was a seems to be axiomatic in profession- New Hampshire. good box-office attraction until ab- al wrestling that business competiruptly ended. "Scissors" Joe Stecher, tors do not mix in the public arenas. "Strangler Ed" Lewis and Earl Caddock, the "man of a thousand holds" the necessary "color."

EXPECT TO SUMMON 22

ATHLETES BEFORE

COMMITTEE

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 8. (AP)-

The athletes, variously estimated

to number betwen eight and twenty

two, are expected to be summoned

sidized" or were lured to the Jay-

hawker institution in violation of

Charges against James A. Bausch

in particular, were made when the

conference faculty council, last Oc-

tober, voted to discontinue athletic

relations with Kansas after the pre-

Bausch's eligibility had been chal-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8. (A)-

Harry Hartwell, city commissioner

of Mobile, announced early tonight that a contract for the transfer to

Brd Douglas, Nashville attorney, of

been signed by both Douglas and

The contract was taken before the

league directorate at a night session

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sent academic year.

and basketball players at the Uni- Godwin, attorney for plaintiff.

the 1930 season

ling championship claims. George, a good-looking youth of polies in New York's Madison 25 M the 1928 Olympics and won numer-The contrast was sharp indeed, ous championships for Michigan,

> has been swift and dramatic. When Ken Berry, Miami, with a six and he was graduated at Ann Arbor in four match. 1929 he had little or no thought of Daro at Los Angeles and in less Woodward, Middletown, Ohio, than a year gained the match in which he defeated Sonnenberg.

George lest no time hitting the trail East to capitalize his victory enced a grappler as Londos, recognized as world's champion in New York and Pennsylvania. They are

L. R. McIntrre, calls attention to Lwere forerunners of the present an erreneous news story reference crcp of foreign giants and Ameri- to Nebraska's conquests of Notre can collegians, built up to furnish Dame on the gridiron, giving 1923 and 1924 as years of Cornhusker They may be less scientific and victory. As this column recently nono more effective than former me- ted, Nebraska downed the Irish in thods of manhandling an opponent, 1922, 1923 and 1925. The Four Horsebut Gus Sonnenberg's "flying tack- men of 1924, at their peak, galloped le", Jim Londos' "airplane spin" rough-shod over the Cornhuskers to and Ed (Don) George's "Wolverine the tune of 34 to 6.

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8. (A)-Win Day, 15 year old Chicago shot maker, stole the show in first match play today of the annual Miami Dartmouth yielder the mat lead- mid-winter amateur golf tourney

The pair played evenly through pertien of the heavyweight wrest-the day at Miami Country club course, coming through the 18th hole even. The Chicago youngster nals

Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., and medalist in the tourney, His rise to rank as a champion found little trouble in laying aside Jim West, of Miami, defending

turning "pro". Opportunity beckon- his 1930 championship of the amaed, however; he made a "hit" with teur classic, was pushed to win one the wrestling forces headed by Lou up at the 18th hole from T. C. Eighteen hole quarter-finals will be played tomorrow.

eating a few juicy beefsteaks before-but the 218 pound Buffalo boy is not tional basketball player, was a hand; in short, whether all the likely to have a chance soon to show member of the Martinsville, Inc., what he can do against so experi- high school team when it was the Hoosier state champion

> Golf and its miniature brother have been banned on Sunday in

Big league scouts report the greatest scarcity in years of choice mi

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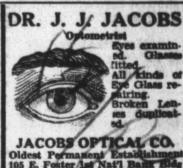
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WHEN A CHILD RUNS OFF

Every now and then there is a paragraph in a daily paper, buried under obituaries and accidents, announcing that a boy or girl has run away. The article goes on to say that when last seen Johnnie was wearing a brown sweater and cap, or Mary had put on her best blue dress that morning.

Older people shake their heads and wonder why children act that way. Ingratitude, they sometimes call it. It really isn't. It is just misunderstanding, a large part of the time. And a baffled disappointment, They couldn't take the hurdles in their paths as easily as others. So they ran away.

Miss Clara Bassett, psychiaric consultant and noted social worker, is warning the public schools not to teach failure. The child who is allowed to see his grade pass on without him time after time learns failure, she says. He decides that he is dumb, that it is worthless to try. and a sense of inferiority developes.

And so it is very easy to understand that, after a while, when a boy has decided that it doesn't matter what he does, anyway, for it is always wrong, he will wonder if conditions would be different in a new land. Down the road some place is a magic world if he could only find it. The trains that go rumbling down the track every day become a symbol of the freedom that is waiting somewhere . . . anywhere.

In a new world no one would know that he had spent three years in 5 B. Maybe out there they would let him take shop-work or draw pictures or do the one thing that he knows he can do. The people wouldn't character and the dignity of mothknow that he never was praised. He wouldn't have to live down anything . . . He could start all over again.

Of course he doesn't reason it out logically, step by step. He just knows that the thing he wants must be some place else, but under it all is his unconscious reaction

to the existing state of affairs. The runaway boy or girl isn't old enough to understand that he can't run away from his troubles. There to subject to any human decrees or isn't anyone on hand to help him solve them. So some day, when a breeze blows from the south, and his heart stirs a little strangely, because after all he is young and the silver rails must lead somewhere, he starts on the great adventure.

Miss Bassett makes an important statement when she says that every child should have opportunities for successful achievement and praise for productive efforts "the limits of his onw abilities."

A boy or girl is of considerable more worth than an algebric theorem. Society won't suffer greatly if it takes a little practice for a child to learn how to juggle Calcutta and Madrid so they fall in the right places on the map, but it will have a problem on its hands if it minds his self-respect and makes him stop trying to learn.

In suggesting a third political group, Prof. Dewey showed foresight, at least, in making his proposal during the season for coming out parties.

Now that golf balls are being made lighter, does it follow that "fore" will be supplanted by "three" on the links, too?

Jim Lucey, cobbler friend of Cal Coolidge, received from him a box of gold pieces for Christmas. Probably in recognition of the advice he gave the former president as to what silence was.

Maybe those schoolboys in Missouri found playing marbles with gold nuggets could answer the popular case of those who are not self supquery, "What's all the shooting for?"

BIRDS-

(Continued From Page 1)

Noah, C. L. Bold, Pampa; Oscar Cunningham, White Deer; Orval pa; E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon; Lewis, White Deer; Ruby Lee Jones, J. E. Young, White Deer; Irvin Cole

Dark barred rocks entered by Deer; John Wells, White Deer; Hillard Hinkle, Pampa.

Anaconas by vocational students Grout, Panhandle, of Panhandle; H. B. Taylor, Pampa; Dark brown leg ht barred rocks by Panhandle students and by John Wells. White Deer; white rocks by Panhandle

Buff orpingtons by Panhandle Students; H. B. Taylor, Pampa; Paul Davis, White Deer; W. C. Car-McLean; Ralph Byrum, Pampa; Jack Howard, McLean. ver lace wyandottes by Meri Pampa; Groom students; leghorns by Oscar Cunning-

White Deer, and W. C. Carck minorcas by Olin Bertrand

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Pampa; Guy Hibler, McLean; J. F Ellis, Panhandle, Panhandle students; J. G. Christy, Pampa; J. R Bertrand, White Deer: W. M. Mills Kingsmill; Tom Eller, Pampa; J. B Benton, Pampa; Noah Kite, Pam-

Pampa Rhoge island whites: A. A. Tamp-Clark Stockton, McLean; Clifford ke, McLean; George P. Grout, Pan-Burns, Panhandle; Robert Harbi-handle; J. G. Christy, Pampa; son, Pampa; J. W. Tribble, White Frank White, Clarendon; Irvin

Light barred rocks: George P Dark brown leghorns: J. A.

Carroll, Panhandle American white leghorns. S. G. Bobbitt, Panhandle; J. G. Christy, Silver laced wyandotte: Gray

county rabbitry, Pampa.

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Pampa; B. C. Bertrand, White

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T. B. Roby, McLean; Irvin Cole he utility division were dy McCoy, and Dean bureau totaled 768 at 3 o'clock yesterday, and by votality of the students of ad by Roy Eldridge of another man for today. There were four talls for women to work as

POPE OF ROME GIVES VIEWS ON BIRTH CONTROL-DIVORCE

FIRST ENCYCLICAL GIVEN IN FIFTY YEARS IS ISSU-ED TO CATHOLIC CHURCH CLERGY ON MATRIMONY, CONTRACEPTION

ROME, Jan. 8-(AP)-The full power and authority of the Roman Catholic church were invoked by the Pope Pius XI today to uphold the sanctity of christian marriage and to stamp out the practices of birth control. er Fanny obtains a well-paid job as a dressmaker's model, and meets 'companionate" marriage and divorce.

In the most sweeping exposition of the Church's view on matrimony in many years condemned the use of contracepton, abortion, sterilization or any other means to prevent the fruitfulness of wedlock.

His pronouncement came in the form of a long encyclical, the first of its kind in 50 ears of eclesiastical nistory. In it he enjoined his bishops to propagate the church's view hat marriage is indissoluble except by death, and that the family, withn the meaning of this sacrament. is more sacred than the state.'

Birth control is a deed "shameful and intrinsically vicious" and a the faithful.

mony exercised in such a way that THE FAMILY: "The family offense against the law of Gcd and but for heaven and eternity." nature, and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of marriage carries with it "a perpetua grave sin."

for an equally vigorous denuncia-

Marriages of such a nature, are "mcdern" culture, he declared. He gave as the church's dictum that they did not partake of such culture but were "simply hateful abominations which beyond all question simply reduce our truly cultured natures to the barrarous standards of STERLIBA savage people."

The modern wife, the pope clared, must not carry the doctrine of obsdience to her husband to th point of sacrificing her wifely dig nity. He deplored, however, the doc trines of "false teachers who try dim the lustre of conjugal faith and and of nature." purity" and hold that the woman is WOMAN: "If the man in the of home and tamily.

cipation of woman X X X it is ra- self the chief place in love." ther the debasing of the womanly

Divorce he utterly condemned and show thato noe entered into conjugal fidelity and union must persist. until death separates the partners. The laws of marriage are of God

affirmed. "These laws can not to any contrary pact, even of the spouses themselves," the enclyclical

The pontiff urged the education of youth for marriage but condemn ed too much "physiological" educa-

The enclyclical took on the nature of a sociclogical doctrine in its reference to the duty of the state to assist married couples in straitened circumstances.

Their necessities must be relieved as far as possible," the pope said. Then, adopting the principles of Pope Leo XII's "rerun novarum" the enclyclical as his own, he laid down the doctrine that "in the state such sccial and economic methods should be set up as will enable every head of family to earn as much as, according to his station in life himself, his wife and for rearing his chil-

"To deny this," he continued. to make light of what is equitable is a grave injustice and is placed among the greatest sins by holy writ. Nor is it lawful to fix such a scanty wage as will be insufficient for the upkeep of the family in the circumstances in which it is

Persons contemplating matrimony he said, should of course strive to dispose of, or at least diminish, the material obstacles in their way, but, "provision must be made also, in the porting, for joint aid b public or pri-

(By the Associated Press) House passed Stobbs bill to modify Jones "Five and Ten" law. Representative LaGuardia proposed \$30,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross to feed unemployed and drought-stricken as house delayed action on drought bill. Representative Fish introduced olution to have farm board turn

its wheat over to Red Cross for re-Law enforcement commission declined to delay presentation of its prohibition report to President

Senate debated whether to reconsider confirmation of three fed-Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, planned to ask night sions to expedite legislation.

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busy to give his wife, Fanny, the understanding

By The Associated Press horrible crime' the pentiff enjoined X X is the principle and foundation of domestic society and therefore of all human intercourse.'

the act is deliberately frustrated in more sacred than the state, and its natural power," he said, "is an men are tegotten, not for the earth, DIVCRCE: "The sacrament of

ato and indisscluble bond which "Companionate" marriage came in cannot be dissolved by civil law." BIRTH CONTROL: "Contraception in any form is an offense often defended as a necessity of against the law of God and nature. PERIMENTAL" MARRIAGES: arc "hateful abcminations X X X which reduce our truly cultured natures would have lessened. barbarous standards of sav-

> STERLIBATION: "Magistrates have no direct power over the bod-"Magistrates es of their objects. Therefore, when rime has taken place, they can never for reason of eugenics or

other reason." ABORTION: In any circumstances is "against the precepts of God

to be freed from the responsibilities head, the woman is the heart, and as he occupies the chief place in cannot endure the present arrange- her. It's a good thing I opened that "This is not," he said, 'true eman- ruling, so may she claim for her-THE STATE: "Such social and economic measures must be set up

as will enable every head of a family to earn as much, as, according he called on the pronouncements to his station in life, is necessary of the saints and the bible itself to for himself, his wife and for rearing his children.

DEFENDS FARM BOARD

CCRSICANA, Tex., Jan. 8. (A)-More than 3,000 representative farmers, land owners and business men Winters, district organizer, defend the actions and policies of the fed-

ral farm board in a mass meeting Many farmers pledged their cooperation in drastically reducing the cotton acreage and planting more food and feed stuffs and renewed their confidence in the marketing agency. It was recommended that the cotton acreage be cut in excess of 20 per cent.

Billy Jean Watt of Noelette had an operation at the Pampa hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glaxner are the parents of a boy born yesterday merning at the Worley hospital.

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she needs in her constant struggle against the hatred of his mother. Bob Daniels, husband of David's ccusin, Leila, loves Fanny, and in a rash moment she runs away with him. Before any wrong has been done she repents and returns, only to find her mother-in-law convinced was closeted with her Cousin Edof her guilt and David suspicious. She goes away again, this time for good, to New York. There, rather than accept aid from David, she elerks in a store. A divorce provides David shall have the custody of their little daughter, Sheila. Lat-Garrett Wentworth, publisher, whose wife is an invalid. He tells Fanny he loves her, but will be content to worship her from a dis-

SYNOPSIS: David Frest is too

Chapter 31 A FRUITLESS APPEAL

Garrett Wentworth's unstinted sympathy made a difference to Fanny. He came of a family, had a background and a position that even the Brownbecks would respect. He was fine and sane and highly sensitive. And Garrett believed MARRIAGE: "Chaste wedlock X that it was an outrage that Fanny should not see her little daughter New that Fanny was properly lodged and fed and clothed, had work that she liked and was no longer haunted by the spectre of discharge, some of her old impetucsity gradually reawakened.

One night, soon after her talk with Garrett, she was so shaken with longing for Sheila that she told herself that she would die if she could not see her soon. She determined then to throw herself on David's mercy. Until the break came David had never been unkind. "COMPANIONATE" and "EX- He was not all Brownbeck; he could see two sides. And surely by this time his anger and resentment

She wrote that night, tearing up half a dozen letters before she was satisfied

"Dear David," the final letter ran, I gave Sheila to you because I begood that she stay with you. announced triumphantly. me every year, during her vacation and mine. I can assure you that there is nothing in my life or environment or friends that you could object to. I plan to take her to the

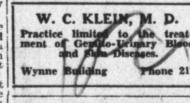
seashcre. "It hardly seems necessary to of counties served by Corsicana of-fice of the Texas Cotton Coopera-tive Association today heard L. E. were taught to shirk that responsi-

"Your kindness in the past makes me believe you will grant this greatest of kindnesses. Knowing me as you did you must have realized a measure of my regret at the suffering which came to you through our

unfortunate marriage. She hesitated, and then signed it simply Fanny. The first envelope she addressed to the bank; then she remembered David's secretary had been with him for years and might recognize her handwriting. So she addressed it to his home, sealed and stamped it and went downstairs at one in the morning and mailed it

in a letter box on Fourth avenue. The next afternoon Leona brought the letter, along with several circulars and bills, upstairs to Mrs. Frost who was dressing to go cut. Mrs. Frost examined the mail carelessly, gasped suddenly and sat

"Ain't you feeling well?" asked Lecna solicitously. "You look kind of peaked."



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"No. Yes. I'm all right, but I of the high school Tuesday, and find I have to attend to some busi-ness. Have Ben bring the car the department of the loss by theft around at once." "But you'll be late to Mis' Em- Ford coupe. A 1928 Essex sedan was meline's party." "This is more important than any terday. party," said Mrs. Frost unsteadily

Lecna had not seen her so agitated The man who is ill with smallpox in years. Twenty minutes later she ward Philbrick. "But the letter is addressed to David; he certainly never authorized me to open his private correspondence," protested Mr. Philbrick "He certainly authorized you to take full charge of his divorcereported, Dr. Worrell stated. said very positively that he did not

details. "The case is long since over. II David does not care to hear from his ex-wife he has only to burn the letter or turn it over to me." "He'd be certain to open it-would think she was sick or needed money or something like that. But I know she's after Sheila. I knew she

won't have David upset. He's just begun to get over it this last year, since Mary Norton came home. Her return was a blessing. Mary Norton and her mother had gone to Europe a few weeks after Garrett's friends, the girls where David's sudden marriage. The war she worked, her housekeeping, the drove them to Southern California many delightful things Garrett where they established themselves. found for her to do in New York. There Mrs. Morton had died about

want to be told any of the mino

old home and remained. "I thought David rather avoided

He did finally. Now he goes regu-larly. Not often but regularly. And morning in May, she made a sud-I won't have his affair with Mary interfered with a second time by—that woman." Mrs. Frost reached would see Sheila—and soon. over and picked up the letter. "You don't know what I've gone through the past three years and a half," was it possible that her baby would soon be 10 years old? How she she said belligerently; and delib-must have changed! What had she said belligerently; and delib-erately tore open Fanny's letter, set-they done to her? What had they tled her eye-glasses firmly on her told her about her mother? "I have thought of asking you to Roman nose and read it through to see me the next time you come to the end. Mr. Philbrick watched her Roman nose and read it through to would go to Cloughbarre. New York, but I realize a meeting uncomfortably. He had never been questions; must find out what they would be too painful to both of us. fond of his cousin; now only his had done to her little girl. strong sense of kinship kept him (Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe

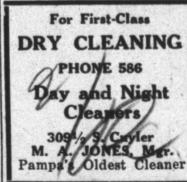
lieved she would be better off with from actively disliking her.

you, I still believe that it is for "It's as I thought," Mrs. Frost But the need to see her has grown after Sheila; cooly suggests that so overwhelming that I feel that I Sheila spend her vacations with ment. Nor do I honestly believe letter. There's more here than that it could in any way harm meets the eye. She gives a strong Ehelia to spend a few weeks with hint for an interview. You know David's soft streak. If she once got hold of him, broke down and cried -or pretended to-Heaven knows what she might get out of him." Mr. Philbrick's family caution

took alarm.
"I don't believe David is as soft point out that a sacred and binding as you think," he contended stoutresponsibility like parenthood sel-dom works only one way. As Sheila since his trouble and poor Judson's is my'responsibility, in lesser meas- death." But he was arguing against ure perhaps, I am hers. Nor do I his own fears and he agreed to an-

"David Frost regrets," Mr. Phil-brick wrote Fanny, "that he is unable to accede to your request. Un-der the present arrangement the little girl is entirely happy and content and it does not seem right or reasonable to upset and her. She is still too young and too sensitive to be burdened with responsibilities or divided royalties.

Very sincerely, etc." Fanny had worked herself up to such a pitch of expectation, was so all but certain that David would let her have Sheila the next sum-



AUTOS STOLEN

auto thieves resumed operations here Tuesday night, Mrs. Washmon reported to the police the theft of a 1928 Chevrolet coach from in front is uncertain as to when the school of a wheel and tire from a 1929 reported as stolen to the police yes-

IS QUARANTINED

has been taken from the old city hall building where he was lodged, and placed in a house, under quarantine, in the northwest part of the city, Dr. T. J. Worrell said yesterday. Another man is taking care of him. No other cases have been

WEBBER IS INJURED

Charles Webber, Magnolia Petro leum company employe, was taken to the Worley hospital Thursday morning, following injuries he received at the Magnolia loading yard when he was loading pipe. A skid slipped, and pipe struck his left foot crushing the first and second toes would be sooner or later. And

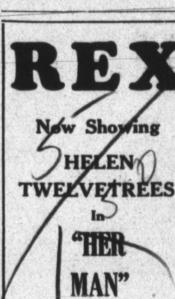
collapse from disappointment. was a long time before she pulled herself out of it. A hard year followed. She filled her life she could with her friends and Garrett Garrett kept his word, and did year after David's divorce. Mary not make overt love to her. She was

brought her mother's body back to not in love with Garrett, but with-Cloughbarre for burial, opened her out him life would have been intolerable. What Fanny really wanted was Sheila. The desire, the hunger for her little daughter had bust its "He did at first. But I had her to bounds. She was always thinking inner and Mary asked him to call. about her, always making plans to

Sheila's birthday

She must have the answers to her Farnham)

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SCHOOL IS CLOSED

fever, Hopkins No. 1 school has been closed, John B. Hessey, county superintendent announced yesterday. It will reopen. This makes two schools that have had to close this year on account of a disease of this kind, Mr. Hessey said. The LeFors schools were forced to suspend for a time earlier in the school year.

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