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Fastest Growing City in Texas;

Panhandle Oil and Wheat

Center.

STERLING TO TAKE OATH TODAY

Independent Petroleum Producers Lay Plans For Immediate Relief



Fiction often advances some fanciful ideas. For instance, a reader hands the Pampan a copy of 'Wild West magazin:, which starts a bloody yarn as follows:

Down the main and only street Amarillo the 'Whistlin' Kid' loped, astride his buckskin horse. Speed. Despite the dust, bitter and fine as flour, he was, as usual, whistling . . . It was his first visit to Amarillo, and he did not think DECLARES OIL MAY BE much of the place. Now a cow town, it had once been a Mexican hamlet, and it had not developed much. It was a jumble of crumbling adobe houses and mean hovels, with a few frame buildings, badly in need of paint. It was not eevn a shipping point. The nearest railroad was sixty miles away. A weekly stage served Amarillo with mail. He had been arillo, his hopes vanished.

"He passed Mexican huts, or jac als, where lazy peons lounged, almost naked, and dirty children tumbled and played with lean, flea-bit- gations from the oil producing statten dogs, or chased scrawny chick- es were prepared by the committee ens. He passed a cantina where and mailed to them for considerathere were three cow ponies hitched to a rock, their owners lolling on a bench. They were Americans and the Kid thought they were more interested in him than might be expected, stranger that he was What he had glimpsed of the country surrounding Amarillo was not inviting for sleeping out-nothing

On first thought, it might be cted that the Pampan wrote the above. But not so; one Mr. Emery Jackson wrote it. It is all too typical of the conception that eastern writers of Western stories have about this section.

prickly pear and maguey."

It is truly remarkable how folks imagination can wander when they start writing fiction. And seemingly the most thrilling tales are written by those most ignorant of the suojects of their stories.

A Connecticut Kiwanis elub ha a visiting committee which certainly sets the pace in service. The chairman, a physician, will first call on a sick Kiwanian. He be followed by a druggist. bably for the well known reason. If that visit is not efficacious, then another member, a florist, will call. Soon thereafter will arrive a clergyman member. followed in order by an under taker, a tombstone manufacturer, and, finally, the secretary of the connetery association. The Pampan suggests to the Pampa Kiwanis club that its membership list may not be quite complete.

Columnists are multiplying rapidly that somebody is sure to ask led to be presented to the house the current legislature to pass a law against them. When the Panhandle Press association executive committee met in a session Saturday, it was suggested that one sub ject the next convention would NOT like to hear discussed was that of how to write "colyums." It seems that the columnists will have to form a combine to protect their rights. The Pampan takes the position that it is better to have a column than to have only dry-as- cil of South America," Brown dedust editorials, probably clipped, at

Amarillo is surely having crime wave. And Borger should certainly not fail to call attention to the fact that all is not rosy in the

The question of the hour is how "IT" Clara Bow has now. Clara, the dispatches say, has both a bad cold and a case of nerves. Can you imagine anyone having "IT" with this combina tion? In fact, you caidt hab chart ad much pep at the sabe tibe you hab a bad coad, which, however, the writer is fortunate at this

All right folks, wets and drys alike, get set on the mark and don't all talk at once. The marathon argument over the Wickersham prohibition report will begin today. Linguistic athletes on both sides are in fine fettle and are all primed for the gun.

Before deciding to criticize the report too much, it will be well to reper that racketeering could exand the open saloons went hand in hand, and that liquor rings and brewery combines are no less evil than the abuses which exist in some

A. H. Doucette made a business trip to Parhandle Monday.

HOLD SESSION JOHNSON RELEASED ON \$10,000 BOND

CALL ON DELEGATIONS TO GAIN SUPPORT ON COURSE

CAUSE OF NEXT WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)-Independent petroleum producers of the nation tonight pushed ahead their plans to lay before congress their plea for immediate relief.

The executive committee of the hoping for some kind of decent governor's oil relief conference, quarters for Speed and himself, for which today discussed in detail its a hot bath. But as he surveyed Am- campaign course, held a night session to round out its program.

Mail Letters Meanwhile, letters from the conference to the congressional deletion tomorrow.

The petition calls on the congressional delegations to support the three fold crusade of the producers for a partial embargo on crude oil, complete exclusion of refined products and a tariff duty.

It asks that the congressional members from the oil states supbut straggling sage, alkaline soil members from the cil states sup-ahd bitter water, with clumps of port an organization in the next house that would favor the oil operators' plea.

Call On Delegates

Committees of the states' delegations to the oil relief conference called on their state representatives, in congress to gain support for their campaign. These groups are functioning as sub-committees of the executive unit.

The producers for the time being are holding in abevance their previcus announced plan to call on Worley Latham and others against President Hoover and present their Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley and others case to him. The executive committee today was undecided over when Braly in 114th district court yesteror whether the visit to the White day after he signed a judgment

House would be made. Russell B. Brown, secretary of torneys of both sides. The settlethe conference and the executive ment was made out of court and ville Bullington, of Wichita Falls, in the judgment. Texas, declared tonight the comof the bill it will propose to the nothing and that the defendants and foreign commerce.

Limit Imports The bills calls for limitation of mports of crude oil, prohibition of imports of refined oil and the establishment of tariff duty schedules on petroleum. Senator-elect Gore Democrat, Oklahoma, is assisting in preparing the bill, which is expectcommittee within the next three or four days.

In a message placed before the sixth conference on the cause and declared "peace was inextricably interweven with solution of the oil industry

"The United States might make a substantial contribution to the sensational statements and the case peace of the world if it ceased to had attracted a great deal of interimport so much of the blood-stained clared, "and promoted the development of its own natural resources for the plaintiffs were Works and "responsible" for the girl's death. to the accompanying employment Bassett of Amarillo and Dorenfield, and prosperity of its own citizens." Foster and Fullingim of Amarillo. the sheriff added. Brown said that "whatever may be the pretext of the next war its primary cause will be economic and the race to obtain oil will be the most significant of those economic causes."

Legion Meeting Called Tonight

Members of the Kerley-Crossman est No. 334 of the American Legion will have an important meeting at 8 o'clock tonight to voice their cpinion with reference to the Wright

The bill provides for the immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates held by ex-service men of the World war. Legion representatives of the eighteenth district will be present at the meet ing tonight to explain the details of the measure.

Introduced by a Texas congressman who is a member of the Leist without prohibition, that vice gien of this state, and first indorsed by the American Legion of Texas. the success or failure of the bill depends largely on what the Legion in Texas does.

Pleas of veterans in regard to this bill will be heard by congress and by the legislature only through the American Legion

"VICE DECOY"

Harry Levy, above, alias Reiss

sought by the New York police as

a "vice decoy" much more impor-tant than the stool pigeon, Chile

Acuna, whose revelations about the

vay police "framed" women on vice

charges have caused a shakeup in

the New York police force, has been

arrested in New Orleans. He is ex-

pected to be a star witness at the

investigation in New York.

WORLEY CASE SETTLED

BY ATTORNEYS FOR

TWO PARTIES

The \$5,000,000 suit of Martha

CAME BETWEEN FIANCE AND DAUGHTER IS FATHER'S CLAIM

GIVE FIRST STATEMENT

GRANTED FREEDOM ON BAIL FOLLOWING REFUSAL

BEAUMONT. Jan. 19. (A)—Denied bond this morning at Port Arthur, A. B. Johnson, who slew young Otis Lee Adams, was granted it in habeas corpus proceedings here this afternoon He was free tonight in \$10,000 bail after having made to Sheriff W. W. Covington the first known statement why he killed Ad-

ams.
"Mr. Johnson told me," Sheriff Covington said, "I had a good reason. I considered him responsible for my daughter's death."

The daughter, Elizabeth, 16, died of a bullet wound December 28 as she sat in front of the Port Arthur Methodist church. How it was inflicted, or by whom, has not been determined by the authorities. Johnson had been in Port Arthur up until today and Sheriff Covington never personally had questioned

him. All Port Arthur officials concerned in the case insisted Johnson had, not told them anything except that he shot Adams, who had "gone with" the 16-year-old girl occasionally. Robert Williams, her fiance, a student in the University of Texas, had considered Adams the motivating force in his (Williams) estrangement with her, Port Arthur

Johnson was not placed in jail here, though he arrived in custody was dismissed by Judge Clifford of officers at noon. He was with Sheriff Covington for about two hours and then remained in the which had been agreed to by atcourt house, most of the time in conference with his attorney, until District Judge R. L. Murray could committee which is headed by Or- the terms of it were not mentioned find time to hold the habeas corpus hearing. There were no wit-It was agreed that the plaintiffs Scurlock merely agreeing to a \$10. nesses. County Attorney Marvin mittee was considering the details and intervenors in the case recover 000 bond, the same amount as the nothing and that the defendants police bond under which Johnson recover title and possession of lands formerly had been held. Justice B. and premises in litigation. The first H. Wiley this morning at Port Arthur ordered the teamster foreman plaintiff alleged that one-third of held without bond after a prelimiproperty valued at \$15,000,000 owned by Mrs. Worley, Albert Combs, E. F. W. Howth, came here immediately Reynolds, Amanda Reynolds, Mrs. and appealed to Judge Murray. Six

Inez Carter, rightfully belonged to Port Arthur business men and rethe heirs of S. B. Worley, one of the finery officials signed the bond three children of Mrs. Worley and Johnson leaned against the court her husband, now deceased. The room wall as a brief conference plaintiffs in the case were Mrs. around Judge Murray's desk was Latham, T. M. Latham, Burt A. being held.

Since he surrendered shortly at ter the killing Saturday night, he cure of war, meeting here, Brown the longest ever tried here as the tion put to him by newspapermen. original petition contained 10,000 Apparently somewhat angry at their words and was in reality a history insistence, he would only shake his head today. He looked calm and was The petition was featured by many dressed in his usual sober fashion His statement to the sheriff, th latter said, was confined to the ex pression, without explanation, that he considered Adams, who was marresented the defendants. Attorneys ried but separated from his wife

"He didn't want to talk about it,"

Reeder & Reeder of Amarillo rep-

Werley, Opal Worley Spillman, H.

of the Worley family since 1891.

WILL BE INAUGURATED TODAY



(Life story of Sterling in adjoining column on this page) Governor-elect Ross Shaw Sterling, worth \$40,000,000, is taking job that pays \$4,000 a year. He will be inaugurated at Austin today.

CONDITION OF

ABOUT PENDLETON SICK IN BED

The county is beginning to get he did when he was brought here

If anything, his hemorrhages are two days the arrest of Harry E longer and more frequent. Each day Moore, a road worker, charged eara quart of blood is carried away lier today with abduction. Officers from the Ace's cot in the jury room said a murder charge would be filed. on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The alleged robber of the shirt, the same size garment Moore First National bank can eat but as wears, and a man's handkerchief he said last night, "the nurse and with the initial "M." both found in I have done everything we know the irrigation canal, and the fact to do, but I can't hold it down."

In the last month, Pendleton's one found in Moore's automobile hands have become wasted. His November 16, when his car was temples and his eye sockets have searched for liquor, were regarded shrunk. Ace is very weak, and the by Sheriff A. Johnston as circumpresence of the guard outside the stantial evidence against the prisdoor seems a bit presumptuous. "It's my prisonr ecord that got

that the public won't let an ex-convict reform. As soon as I got out the laws began saying, 'I wonder who pulled that job.' They'd look around awhile and failing to find fered an alibi, which, authorities the guilty party would think of me. was the goat-just like I am in this case.

Yesterday, Ben Baldwin, appointthe sick man's mother who lives in Miss Marriott, including some of all the robberies he's accused of, locks like he would have had some the canal money. . . . I know that he's never had as much as \$500 at one time

Oklahoma Solons Take Up Proposal

OKLAHOMA CITY. Jan. 19. AP Oklahema legislators took Governe William Henry Murray up today on his inaugural proposal for a state owned dormitory for members of the house and senate, where they would be sheltered from the influences of downtown night, life.

A bill by Representative Fidler. Democrati, Oklahoma Cly, introduced today provides for a 175-suite apartment house on capitol grounds, to be manned by persons over 60 years of age. who must be recomespective ministerial alliances.

GIRL'S BODY

COUNTY IS WORRIED TORSO OF TEACHER IS a fighter. His six-foot frame and LOCATED IN CANAL NEAR FT. MORGAN

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Jan. 19. worried about Ace Pendleton. It is (P)-Encased in a four-foot sheet of now generally understood at the ice, the body of Miss Enid Marriott, gation canal near Fort Morgan.

Discovery of the body followed by The finding of a blood-stained the shirt answers the description of oner.

Moore admitted to authorities he me here," Ace declared last night was in Wiggins the night Miss Mar-The way the laws and the courts riott disappeared from a railway dehave treated me just goes to prove pot. At 2 o'clock that afternoon he was released from jail. He was charged with drunkenness

Moore denied the shirt recovered from the canal was his and has ofsay, is not supported.

Walter Byron, of Denver, head of an investigating agency, discovered the teacher's body in the ice. It was ed to defend Ace, got a letter from removed to a Fort Morgan mortuary. Numerous articles belonging to Seminole. Wrote she, "if Ace did the contents of her traveling bag, previously had been recovered from

Teachers Are Added For Second Term

Teachers that have been added to the system here for the second semester arc: James R. Garner, Lubbock, teacher of history in the senier high school; Miss Lenna Bryant of Amarille, public school music. Baker: and Miss Flora Perry Wills Point, junior high school home economics.

from the University of Oklahoma. A. B.: B S.: and M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble visears in Borger Sunday.

NEA Service

zarer governors at various times will take the helm of the "Good during the past decade, faces the next two years with a governor who is both a matter-of-fact business man and a picturesque and romantic figure in his own right—Ross S. Sterling, who beat "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson last summer and won the office in a campaign that upset all

pre-election predictions. The state's new governor, taking office on Jan. 20, has a number of claims to distinction. To begin with. he is said to be the richest man in Texas, being 40 times a millionaire and now he is taking a job that pays only \$4000 a year. In the second place, he made it all, himself, starting as a poor boy without back- governor's party members of ing or influence. And in the third legislature, their wives and two place even his friends admit that guests each, state officials with he is neither a good orator nor a good politician—and Texas is supposed to be a place where a man A and M college band, and the Arahas to be both in order to get elec-

Beat "Ma" Ferguson

Last summer Sterling based his campaign on a pledge for a business-like administration. Opposing him was the redoubtable "Ma" Ferguson, and her even more redoubtable husband, ex-Governor Jim Ferguson, who is said to have 200,000 to succeed Barry Miller of Dallas, votes "in his pocket" any time he

cares to run for anything in Texas. The politicians doubted that Sterld win. He was a commanding figure, and he had the support of Governor Dan Moody, which in private homes. The hotels set up make inspiring speeches, and the guests. Hundreds more were meant a good deal; but he couldn't Fergusons were off on one of their ted to arrive tomorrow. old-time spell-binding tours, cam-

But Sterling showed that he was fair weather, the crowd was ex-225 pounds indicated as much. He proceeded to cite the records of the Sterling came to Austin today. Fergusons in the governor's office, to Their daughter, Norma, and Mrs. prove his contention that the state Sterling's sister, Mrs. Zillah Short had had enough of Fergusonism. of Houston, were already here. Mr. "Pa" Ferguson retorted that Stercourthouse that the Ace is no bet- 28-year-old Wiggins, Colo., school ling had 22 bathrooms in his house, teacher, missing for more than two and asserted that Sterling was "the ter; that he looks much worse than months, was found today in an irri-Sterling won a sweeping victory.

paigning in typical Ferguson fash-

kind of administration it is going to get. Sterling does not talk a great deal. He told an interviewer re-

"Just a Business Man" "I'm just a plain business man. plan to give Texas a business administration. I'm going to put into it everything I've got-everything I ever put into a business of my own.

for he has been as successful a business man as any state can produc. He was born 55 years ago on a farm near Anahuac, Texas. His an- Mr. Sterling as chairman of the estors had settled in Texas when state highway commission. Four it was a part of Mexico and had years ago, when Texas last had an taken part in the rebellion that took | inauguration, the situation was con-Texas away from Mexico, and his siderably different. Governor Moody father served with distinction as a had just defeated the retiring govcaptain in the Confederate army in ernor. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, for the civil war. But the family was a second term, poor; and a few years of studying. Short speech

Pampa Pupils Will

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chapel programs, three ampa high school students will present the is finished prize-winning play "Mansions" at is finished. 10:15 o'clock this morning at the desk again tomorrow morning, an-Panhandle high school. The stu-swering any correspondence of a dents are Dorothy Dougette, Virginia Rose, and Bob Kahl. They will be accompanied by Miss Arless house," but he already had practi-C'Keefe

school will give a program here at morrow morning. a Pampa schoo! chapel soon.

THE WEATHER stay over tomorrow night to be guests at the inaugural ball, which

" EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy exept possibly lecal rains on the West brilliant social functions in the Mr. Garner, teacher of history at coast and in Lower Rio Grande many years the deposes should be the high school, has three degrees Valley Tuesday and Wednesday "elbow room," as the large, new Not much change in temperature. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, route the traffic to and from the mended for employment by their ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brash-cooler in southwest portions Tuesday: Wednesday generally fair.

STARTED AT NOON

TAKES OFFICE TODAY GOVERNOR MOODY TO STEP OUT TODAY FOR STERLING

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—The state of AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (A)—At noon, a Texas, having had some odd and bi- 55-year-old successful business man Ship Texas" from the hands of a young lawyer who has guided the state's destiny for the past four years. Ross S. Sterling, formerly of Houston, will become governor to succeed Dan Moody

The weather forecast for tomorrow was fair and warmer. Preparations were being made to have the inauguration out doors, at the front of the capitol, so that thousands of admirers of Mr. Sterling may see him embark on his new task.

Build Platform A platform was being set up today in front of the capitol portico.
Spaces will be reserved for the governor's party members of the their wives, and three bands, the University of Texas band, the Texas bia temple Shrine band of Hous-ton. Governor-elect Sterling has

been a member of Arabia temple At the same time Governor Sterling takes oath of office from C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court. Edgar E. Witt of Waco will be inducted lieutenant governor

who has occupied that position for four years. Hotels Full The hotels were full tonight and

All available chairs in Austin. some 1500 of them, were commandeered for the occasion and even the seats were at a premium. With

pected to exced 10,000. Govrnor-elect Sterling and Mrs. Sterling's brother. Jim Sterling of Dayten, was on hand, and a son, Walte Sterling of Houston, planned to witness the ceremony. The governor-elect has reserved an entire Now the state is wondering what floor of one of the hotels for his relatives and friends.

Adjutant General R. L. Roberton was placed in charge of policing arrangements. He announced all automobile traffic would be kept off the grounds from dawn on. The state highway patrol, state Rangers, National Guardsmen the Austin police and the Travis county sheriff's That sounds trite, but if Sterling | department will work with General lives up to it it is a good augury; Robertson in handling the throng. Mr. Sterling will go into office as a close friend of the retiring governor. Governor Moody appointed

Short speeches will be made at in a little one-room rural school was, the ceremony by Mr. Sterling, Gov-

tenant Governor Miller. To Have First Meal When the exercises are finished, Governor Sterling and his family Give Play Today will go to the executive mansion to find their first meal "steaming and As a part of a plan to exchange waiting." Governor Moody arranged

Governor Moody will be as his pressing nature. He planned to spend tonight in Texas' cally everything moved and he will Students of the Panhandle high be ready to leave the mansion to-

Many of the large number that attends the inaugural exercises will is expected to be one of the most gymnasium of the University of Texas is available for the event. Detailed plans have been made to

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MISSING SINCE EARLY SUNDAY A concerted search was being conducted by more than 20 carloads of men in Cochran county

LUBBOCK ŁUITUK--PUBLISHŁK

and adjoning | territory tonight for Charles A. Guy and L. H. Quinn, editor and publisher, re-spectively of the Avalanche-Journal rawspapers here, and Mrs. Guy. Fcar was held for their

Fred Snyder, a rancher, report ed that he had seen the trio at ut 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and so far as has been learned since. Snyder said they asked him where antelope could be seen and he directed them to drive only a few hundred yards from the high-way on which they had stopped near Lehman, in Cochran county Mayor J. J. Clements tonight night, that all amilable men havcity hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to form a huge posse to enter the search.

The trio left Lubbock shortly after noon Sunday in a heavy coupe owned and driven by Mr. Guy. They had told friends that they were going to Cochran counto to see antelops and expected to thurn here by 6:30 c'cleck Sunday night.

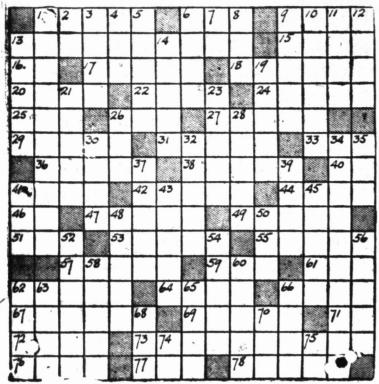
Dr. Sam Dunn, brother-in-law and close friend of Mr. Guy, and Tom Duggan, Jr., local attorney, chartered an airplane here this afternoon and returned after several futile hours of scouring Cochran county territory from the air. An automobile carrying three nembers of the Avalanche-Journal staff left later in the after-

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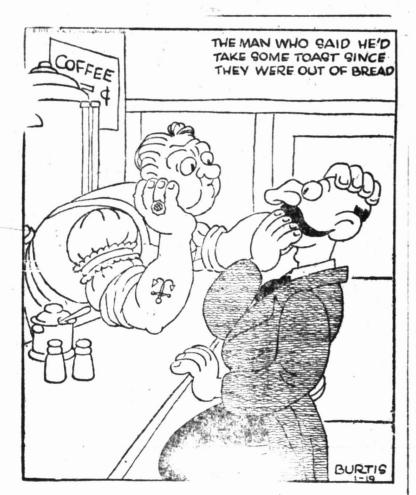
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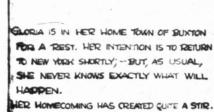


MODEST MAIDENS



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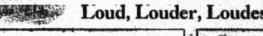




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- RECENT HAPPENINGS -

Scorchy and Jake having had

Steve succeeds in palming himself offer a kighwayman and is invited by one-thieves to their Nest as a possible ally or recruit -Scorchy and Jake will remain in the offing, and a Quail Call Signal is agreed upon should Steve get into difficulties -

4 rede The A. P. Att Higher Plan

A Hide-Away

by JOHN C. TERRY







Valentine Tea Is

Planned by Group At a meeting of the ways and

means committee of the Episcopal Auxiliary Monday afternoon, initial

plans were made for a Valentine

tea to be given on the afternoon

of Feb. 14, in the home of Mrs. C.

P. Buckler. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. K. Brown.

Mrs. H. W. Johns will be the

leader at a meeting of the Child

Study club Friday afternoon in the

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Study Club Program

home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee.

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON IS GIVEN BY BAPTIST WOMEN

AFFAIR IS HELD PREVIOUS TAKEN THOM ROYAL SERVIUL

SONG AND READING ARE GIVEN AND TALKS FOLLOW

The Rev. H. F. Aulick of Plain-view and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster Eastern Star principal speakers at a 1 on attending the meeting at Bor-k luncheon given at the First ger Tuesday night are asked to ptist church Monday by the Wo- meet at the Masonic hall here at Missionary society of that 6 o'clock. . The luncheon was held preceding the regular program from

Mrs. R. L. Champion offered the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber, 431 invocation and presided during the luncheon, while special entertainment features were furnished by Clotille McCallister, reader, and Mrs. Adele Adams, vocalist, ac-

Rev. Anlick, editor and publisher tor's and Layman's conference, a started in the club. and college, Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The Wayside club will meet at possible by the permanent head-and (4) The Plains Baptist, a news-paper with a circulation of Research in this part of the country.

Rev. Lancaster discussed the fol-wing Christian objectives: (1) at 2:30 o'clock. Loyalty to Christ; (2) Making new friends; (3) Purity; (4) obedience and love; (5) a deepened prayer

The pastor also gave the followgestions for W. M. S: To get in touch with the Palo Duro president and to send representa-tives to the Palo Duro associational meetings; to have a systematic way selling and renuing subscriptions the denominational paper; to nt a committee to decorate the trch and to act as hostesses, ng strangers on Sunday; to we a regular time for visitation. Mrs. P. A. Potter, second great and the charge of the amelicon program, and Mrs. E. F.

regram which followed. The latter program, based on aski" included the following num-Take" included the following num-

Song: "Joy to the World". Bible Study, "Things Which Re-ain", Mrs. Clyde Garner.

"Talking of Tasks", Mrs. F. E. "Work for the Night Is

"The Greatest of All Tasks", Mrs. P. A. Potter.
"Tanks That Challenge", Mrs. R.
L. Champion.

Frayer, Mrs. Binford.

Stories of Closed Doors", Mrs.

W. B. Murphy.

"That the World May Know", Prayer, Mrs. Rose.

HEREFORD, Jan. 19. (Special) -News of much importance to loal citizens who are unemployed contained in the announcement of County Judge Wilson that a upon in the recent fire damage to he sales pavilion and that the reuction of the building will be done by daily hire and that the work will start about February 1. A cash amount of \$3,114.95 was figured as the loss and recommend-ed by P. C. Benham, inspector for cur insurance companies who car-ried policies on the county's prop-perty. The commissioners accepted figures as fair, and the matter will be closed when officially approved by the underwriters. Remendations of inspectors are on turned back for readjust-

The east wing of the pavilion which was gutted by fire December 16, will be rebuilt and the conon foreman will be strict in nutting only bona fide citizens of this section on the payroll. This is not a large job but it will provide many days' wages for most of the home people who are looking for

work.

The plans probably include complete razing of the 75-foot wing that was damaged and erection of an entirely new cattle shed. Insurance adjustment and completion of the building could not be done in time for the annual Hergoria auction sale, set for January 28, it was stated by Judge Wilson, and construction work has been postponed until after the sale, which will be conducted there, however, under ted there, however, under sting arrangements.

Use the News-Post Want-Ads



Social Calendar

Eastern Star members planning

Kongenial Klub will meet Tues-

Women's Christan Temperance Mrs. Adele Adams, vocalist, ac-panied by Mrs. Tom Rose at o'clock at the Methodist church.

The Amusu Bridge club will meet four major activities of Baptists in in the home of Mrs. George Wal-the Panhandle: (1) Wayland col-stad, 405 East Kingsmill, at 2:30 lege; (2) encampments, Canadian, o'clock. All members are urged or organizations. and Post, (3) the Pas- to be present, as a contest is to be

paper with a circulation of 7,500 with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton as lead-monthly which tells news of in-terest to the Baptist denomination "Pictures in the Home" and "Art."

The London Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Studer

Zone No. 4 of Amarillo district, Woman's Missionary societies of the Methodist church, will hold its first quarterly meeting for 1931 in Bor-ger. Panhandle, White Deer, Stinnett and Ge Whitt comprise the dis-

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal auxiliary will meet so'clock with Mrs. E. A. Palmer.

Little Jolly 12 Bridge club will hold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Nance. Under the direction of Mrs. Roy

Tinsley, a program on stewardship will be given at a meeting of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society at the church.

Missionary Council of the Pirst Christian church will hold a gen-eral meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Members of Division 1, New Year, "That the World program. with Mrs. B. C. Fahy as leader, will be hostesses and will present the program.

THURSDAY Rebekah bdge its to hold its regular meeting.

Comus club dance will be held at the Schneider hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Just-a-Mere Bridge club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Kiser at the

Strickland apartments.

"A Night at the Black Lantern," annual Founders day banquet, will be given by the American Association of University Women and the College club at 8 p. m. in the ban-quet hall of the Schneider hotel.

A box supper will be given at Merten school.

Child Study club will meet 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee.

hold an initiatory service at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall Friday.

T. E. L. class, First Baptist church, will hold a business and social meeting in the classroom at the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

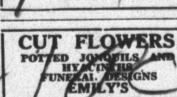
SATURDAY The Gray county council of Par-ent-Teacher associations will meet at 2 p. m. in Laketon.

PUPILS TO BROADCAST

Pupils in the Harmonica club, as well as those in the junior orches-tra at Sam Houston school will broadcast a program from the Pam-10:15 o'clock.

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BIDS TO BE RECEIVED. GIRLS' CLASS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.(P)-Reeiving bids on March 1, contract for the construction of the permanent state headquarters building for the Texas Federation of Women's club in Austin will be awarded on that date or soon thereafter, according to Mrs. R. F. Lindsay Mt. Pleasant, state federation presi-

The building, which will represent an investment of approximately \$100,000 when completed and furnished, is being financed through three classes of contributions. Three bronze tablets in the main entrance hall will bear the names of persons and organizations making the build-ing possible. On the founders tab-let will be the names of individua! club women, each name, represent-ing a contribution of \$100 from the club woman, or from a member of her family, friends, or an organiza-tion that wishes to honor her. On the patron roll will be the names of individuals and organizations that contribute more than \$100, and the "in memorium" tablets provide opportunity for a lasting memorial to deceased loved ones by individuals

To Plan Activity Plans for a new activity of the state federation, which will be made to the board of directors at the Pebruary board meeting by Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, chairman of the department of fine arts, according to Mrs. Lindsay. This will be the establishment of a permanent art museum and the inauguration of an annual "Texas subjects" competition for artists of all sections of the United States.

An endowment, providing an an-

in order that the competition may be permanent. Nucleus of the federation's permanent art collection is the por-trait of Mrs. Edward Rotan, Waco, "mother of the federation," painted by Robert Vonnoh, which now hangs in the West annex of the and 271 girls, a total of 621 students is the temporary state headquarters. One or the first floor wings of the state club building has been design-

eral meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Members of Division 1, with Mrs. B. C. Fahy as leader, will be hostesses and will present the program.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Todd will act as co-hostess.

Ninth streets, near Austin's new civic center, and the building of the Austin's new civic center, and the building design. Which was selected by the committee last summer, is of southerer colonial in exterior and interior. The structure will contain a large auditorium which may be used also for a ballroom, the must all the schools was 1,507; second six weeks 1,560. The total number of the first six weeks was 1,616; second six weeks 1,507; second six weeks, 1,507; second six weeks of furnishing and decoration have not been worked out, but the general plan calls for complete harmony with the colonial motif of architec-

SNYDER BANKS REVEAL **CONDITIONS ARE GOOD**

SNYDER, Jan .19. (Special) --With deposits of more than \$1,000,-000, and resources of \$1,377,559, the three Scurry county banks reflect a healthy condition in statements issued at the close of business Deember 31, 1930. The exact deposi igures are \$1,008,403.71. The three banks issuing state

ments are the First State Bank & Trust company and the Snyder Na-tional bank, both of Snyder; and the First State bank at Fluvana. A directors' meeting for each of the banks has been held during the first two weeks of January. Each Order of the Eastern Star will the future and a determination to ousiness men as far as resources would allow. One of the boldest steps taken was 100 per cent backing of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, and securing of the first branch office in West Texas for





MRS. MANESS ARE CO-HOSTESSES Miss Helen McKinney and Mrs. Troy Maness were hostess to members of the Glad Girls Sunday school class. First Baptist church, and their friends Friday evening. The group met in Miss McKinney's home, 615 N. Somerville, and went from there to the country home of Mrs. Maness. There games

late hour, and lovely refreshments were served. These attending were Dary Meador, Virginia Rose, Lillian Jamison Pauline Thomas, Mary McKamy Myrtle Ethel Seeds, Jewell Binford, Wanda Barnard, Mrs. Adele Adams Lowell Rushing, Bert Hobson, Earl Isley, Skeet Sherrod, Joe Binford, Jim Ayres, Kenneth McDonald, Harold Holmes, Dick Benton, Char-les Bourland, Milton McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Maness and Miss Mc Kinney.

School Attendance Survey Completed With Good Showing

Students in Pampa schools made high average in percentage of attendance during the first and the econd six weeks according to a survey completed yesterday.

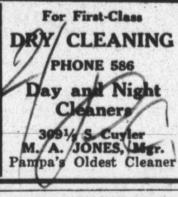
During the first six weeks the

percentage of boys in attendance at nual first prize of \$500 is planned, all of the schools of the Pampa Independent district was 97.6, of the girls, 97.1, for a total of 97.2. During the second six weeks, the percentage of attendance of boys was 96.1 girls, 96.8, for a total of 96.4.

woman's club of Fort Worth, which had a percentage of attendance of 97.7, the boys average being 97.2 and the girls 98.2 during the first given Friday by members of the state club building has been designed especially for a museum, and a Texas library, containing the works of contemporary Texas writers and the books on Texas of all periods is another feature of the headquarters.

The state federation headquarters building site is at Rio Grande and Ninth streets, near Austin's new civic in the state of the state of the state of the headquarters and the same school 360 boys and 292 girls, a total of 662 students and 292 girls, a total of 662 student

the ground floor. Living quarters Buckler building, to be located be for visiting club women will be provided on the second floor. Details United Drygoods Stores and the Oi tween the stores occupied by the United Drygoods Stores and the Oil Belt grocery, on North Cuyler, was started yesterday. Brick and cemen has been ordered and is expected to be on hand by Thursday or Friday, John T. Glover, contractor said yesterday.



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PUBLIC IS INVITED

The public is invited to hear a program this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The president, Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale will lecture, and a girls' declamation contest will be sponsored, with a medal being awarded for the best. Judges will be from White Deer.

The program has been outlined as follows:

Song by the congregation. Bible reading, the Rev. A. A. Prayer, the Rev. Tom W. Brab-

Talk, "Giving Prohibition Chance," Mrs. Ragsdale. contests were enjoyed until a Solo, the Rev. Tom W. Brab-

Reading, "My Story Mar'm," Ruth Revnolds. Reading, "The Worth of a Boy." eanne Hyde. Reading, "The Battle Is Lord's," Marie Tinsley.

Vielin solo, Roy Tinsley Musical reading, "Holy City," (Solo, "Holy City," Supt. R. B. Mrs. Lee Hill.

Reading, "The Song of the Hornet," Dorothy Dodd. Reading, "Merit," Elizabeth Erard. Reading, "New Recruits," Bernice

Talk, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley . Awarding of medals. Scng, "Yield Not to Temptation," by the congregation. Prayer, the Rev. D. H. Truhitte

Among the most attractive of the smaller club events of the past week was the luncheon-bridge party

Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. John Hag-gard, and Mrs. Charles Todd.

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ogram Is Given At Horace Mann BREAKFAST A Program Is Given

Miss Wilma Chapman's room presented a varied program during the chapel period Friday at the Horace Mann school.

Several numbers by the Rhythm band, with Miss Chapman at the piano, opened the program, and Edwina Houchin entertained at the xylophone.

A little thrift play then was given by pupils of Miss Chapman's room, and group singing, led by Miss Josephine Thomas, closed the serv-

PERRYTON, Jan. 19, (Special)-At the regular meeting of the city coffee were served around hastily council it was decided to divide city built bonfires, and though it was tax payments in two installments, rather cold, every one reported an the first due one o rbefore January 31, the deferred payment bearing 6 per cent interest payable on or before June 3. According to Mayor C. E. Forbes, unless the first half is paid before February 1, the entire amount is delinquent and the 10 Hickman, Miss Eura Rose, Miss per cent penalty will be added. Lucille Kentling, Miss Katic Walk-

This action was taken in order to help Perryton property owners to meet their taxes without adding the delinquent charges. An interest Rushing, Ray Chastain, Durwood charge on the balance was necessary as it is thought that the city will have to borrow money to meet Everrett Buckingham, Oswald Ivey, the necessary expenditures until the of Sherman, Ed Burch, and spontaxe revenue is received.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Jan. 19. (P)—Ten jurors were accepted here today in the trial of Mrs. Avia Henderson, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her former husband, C. J Han. derson, at Iraan No. 18, as he slept

beside his bride of two weeks. There were no women on the venire of 75, most of which was ex- county. hausted. Judge W. J. Oxford of Stephenville represented the defendant, while District Attorney Weaver H. Baker and County Attorney Hart Johnson were state's attor-

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morning. Bacon and eggs and ho

coffee were served around hastily

Those present were: Miss Kath-

arine Roberts, Miss Pauline Thom-

as, Miss Marguerite Buckingham,

Miss Esther Stark, Miss Susie Bell

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sore, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Mea-

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been increasing, T. W. Barnes, tax

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LOI GVIEW, Texas, Jan. 19. (P)-

A petition seeking an election to

incorporate the town of Kilgore un-

der a commission form of govern-

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today by P. E. Barton and 75 other

citizens of the town. The election

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was set for Feb. 20.

NO IMPROVEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19. (A) There was no improvement in trading in the cotton market here tobusiness being almost neglig-The market apparently has dropped into a rut from which nothing so far appears able to extricate it. Following an easier opening and a loss of 2 to 4 points in symnathy with lower Liverpocl cables prices rallied gradually on a little covering. The market developed a little activity in the late trading by and some of the active months duplicated the earlier highs. The close was steady and at or near the highs, the general market showing net unchanged to 2 points down.

Liverpool came in as due to 3 penny points werse than due and penny points worse than due and dium, gives advice on business or dale dog, without collar, very sick private cables stated the continent law suits, is in Pampa at Maynard and weak. Liberal reward for his iquidated and there was some hedge selling. Manchester reported cloth and varns inactive with the lockout restricting business. First trades here showed losses of 1 to 3 points and prices eased off a little further after the start, March dropping to 10.15 and May to 10.39 or 2 to 4 points under the close of Saturday. Later the market rallied slowly under a little covering and March

traded up to 10.83 up 3 to 4 points from the lows and January advanced to 10.00 up 5 points. There was a little more activity in the late trading owing to some FOR RENT-Four-room modern

trade buying and prices duplicated the earlier highs. March closed at North Grace. or het unchanged for the day Port receipts 12,040, for week 24 -

404, for season 7,315,700; last season 7,319,486; Exports 24,645, for week 41,987, for season 4,220,200, season 4.603,457. Port Stocks McSimmons. Call 109. 4,186,355, last year 2,580,800. Combined shipboard stock at New Or- FOR RENT-Basement eans, Galveston and Houston 81 -275, 4ast year 123,585; Spot sales at 318 North Gillespie street. scluhern markets 11.379, last pear

QUOTATIONS HIGH

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. (A)-(U. Dept. Agr.)-Livestock trade was featured by a 25-50 upturn in fat la ples prices. Current quotations the highest since October to 8.50 and at Omaha shippers pur- two, or meals by day or chased choice wooled lambs up to 9.00. Matured killing classes of with fat ewes at several points ing up to 4.50. The supply ap-

Hogs were unevenly steady to 25 FOR RENT-Extra nice 2 room unlower than Friday, the most decline being shown on strong weight outchers. The top of 8.25 was paid 970. with at Chicago and St. Louis. Offerings around 177,500.

Receipts of cattle were estimated at 79,700 against 75,836 a wek ago and 66,605 a year ago. Killing classes of cattle moved slowly as steady to 25 lower rates with packers genthe inbetween grades of steers. The led Texas steers of good grade in Kansas City brought 9.50 and mesold at 8.00. Common meal) fed bogies ranged downward to 5.75. There was a fair demand for stockdy prices. Six loads of choice 160 pound Texas stock steers calves in Kansas City clared as City cleared at 9.50.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS: By The Associated Press)—Jan. 19. Am Maracaibo 3 %. Am Superpower 26 10½, 10½. Ark Nat Gas 19 5%, 5%, 5%. Cities Service 208 17 16%, 16%. Elec Bond & Share 241 40%, 40,

Ford Mot Ltd 56-17%, 16%, 16% Fox Theat A 2 4%. Gulf Oil Penna 3 6814, 67. Ind Ter Illum A 3 15, 147%. Ind Ter Illum B 1 1414. Midwest Util 5 20 19%, 20. Mag Hudson Pow 46 101/2, 101/4. St. Regis Paper 6 141/2, 141/4. Stand Oil Ind 22 3614, 35%. S O Ky 2 22%, 22%, 22%. Texon O & L 1 11. United Founders 45 814, 7%, 814. Uni Lgt & Pow A 15 24, 23% 2314. Vacuum Oil 12 5714, 55%.

GRAINS TAKE RALLY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (P)-Responsive to an unexpected shrinkage of the United States wheat visible suppiy and to only meager enlarge-ment of stocks of corn, grains rallied late today. Adverse weather for money. Call at Maytag shop. 26 corn crop movement added to the pward momentum of corn. Traders nored French import contral plans that included \$2.00 a bushel as a minimum price for wheat J. J. grown in France. Similar measures are already enforced by other Eur-

opean countries.
Wheat closed irregular 1-4 cent off to 5-8 cent up; corn 5-8 to 1 cent advanced; oats unchanged to 1-2 cent higher and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to an equal gain.

Both wheat and oats showed a supply decrease, which tended to cause a shift in the market on of traders who had been iling. At first, however, all grains weak owing to moist condi-over domestic wheat territory recently drought was threat-

and oats swayed with wheat. was helped upward by the that industries were absorbthan half of the current ere, and by reports that for fuel, corn being cheaper

Closing indemnities: Wheat: May (bids) 82%; July 65%, 67%. Corn: Merch 66% to %; 68%, May 69 to 1914, 71 to 71%; July 70%, 72%.

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and May closed at 10.41 net 2 points FOR RENT - Two-room furnished apartment and garage. All bills paid. Call at 213 North Sumner of phone 414W. c21

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FOR RENT-Front southeast bedroom, adjoining bath, on pave-443 North Starkweather. c21

ive offerings in Chicago sold up FOR RENT-Room and board for two, or meals by day or week. 320 North Somerville. Call 116. c21 p were strong to unevenly high- FOR RENT — Two room furnished

> furnished apartment, modern, bath, garage, water paid, \$30. Phone 18tic

phone 414W.

FOR RENT-4 room modern duplex, unfurnished, very reasonable, Mrs. Frank Keehn, 412 Hill. c20

FOR RENT - Nice bedroom, twin beds, next to bath, close in, on erally enforcing a , 25 decline on pavement. Garage if desired. Phone

weighty steers in Chicago FOR RENT-2 office rooms, or bedroom, furnished, for 2 boys that work days. See Dr. Higginbotham, c20

> FOR RENT—Beautiful three room apartment furnished, bills paid. \$50. 418 N. Hobart. Phone 166W. 20 FOR RENT — Camp ground, 14 rooms and garages, for lease, in south Pampa. C. S. Rice. Call 133.

YORK CURB STOCK FOR RENT—4 room house, modern. furnished, \$35 month, on North

Frost. C. S. Rice. Call 133. FOR RENT-5 room house, medern, unfurnished, nice neighbor-hood, \$50, if permanent. Inquire Rundell Music store. 107 So. Cuyler.

FOR RENT - Furnished modern apartment, two large rooms in new home with garage, price reasonable, two blocks north Chevrolet agency. 436 N. Ballard. 20

FOR RENT-Extra nice two room the Plains division. Total for maquire 718 N. Banks. FOR RENT-3 room house, 1 block

Mch. Co. R. E. Dwight. FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, two blocks east of First National bank. 107 S. Gillespie.

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\$500.00 cash and automobile to invest in Pampa real estate. Call at 1004 East Francis. 21

WANTED-A man to sell the new model F Maytag, \$99.80. A good opportunity to make some real

For Sale

FOR SALE - 2 pool tables, cues, balls, etc. Call at News-Post. Box FOR SALE-1929 Ford coupe, good

condition. Bargain. Apply field Court, No. 17. FOR SALE—Five nearly new 29x-5.50-19 eight ply Goodrich DeLuxe tires and tubes. Bargain. Postmas-

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WELLINGTON, Jan. 19. (Special) In their regular session in Wellington, the Commissioners' of Colingsworth county ordered a county wide election to be held Saturday February 21, to determine whether or not bonds amounting to \$175,000 are issued for the construction of a new courthouse in Wellington.

In issuing the order for the election, the commissioners state that many taxpayers of Collingsworth county have urged that such an election be held at this time, in view of the fact that a new court house is not only an urgent need, but also because it could be built cheaper at the present time while materials and labor are low.

apartment and garage. All bills a wise procedure, and in the event and there, and with an oddly gabl-pair. Call at 213 N. Sumner or that bends for the new court house ed attic. 2c are issued, it will be stipulated that The house, indeed the entire esployed as far as possible.

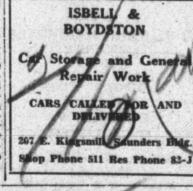
The county clerk, due to limited of the valuable records within the of fire the county would suffer an irreparable loss in destroyed records.

too small to provide a vault for filoffice are left unprotected at night. much of the material of the county superintendent is stored in hallways, and other officials are unduly crowded in limited quarters.

HEREFORD, Jan. 19. (Special) In replacing the 90-pound steel with 110-pound rails on the stretch of track between Hereford and Canyon, the Santa Fe will expend about \$100,000 for labor, according to J. B. Briscoe, superintendent of furnished cottage, bills paid. In- terial and construction cost will be around \$468,000

The Santa Fe will pay 33 cents an hour for unskilled labor and it south, 1 block east, Jones-Everett is reported-that white workers in 21 Amarillo will be employed. Eight hours will be a working day. Not only new rails will be laid, but new crecsoted ties will replace the old ones. The reconstruction will begin on March 1, and will furnish employcent for from 200 to 250 men.

Horace Wolford of Amarillo, special representative of the Capitol Life Insurance company, was a business visitor here yesterday.



DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS

We have a display of beautiful oil paintings by Mr. M. M. Brown, and invit the public to come and see them. In particular we want you to see his latest painting which combines three pictures, "Joseph, Mary and Jesus as They Departed for Egypt," "The River of Life Flowing Under the Temple" and "The Second Coming of Jesus with the New Jerusalem." Also see the painting of "Jesus in the Cardon of Flow." the Garden of Eden."

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place Ideal location, Mill Rush-is, old house." Ginger Ella Tolliver was bored, right on the rocks, right in the

"Can-it be farmed?" asked Mrs

"Farmed? Sure it can be farmed

"I thought it would be too rocky

"Well, of course, it can't all be

"What price is it?" She asked the

His soul as a realtor was ton

"Isn't it too bad about the rocks?

almost wealth. But Joplin thought

it was just her slick way of remind-

ing him that the place was no good

Plainly those inquiries of hers dis

'Well, of course it's run down a

bit," he agreed. "Chimneys down

naybe and some windows out. Needs

painting and plastering and whatnot. Foundations have to be tight-

ened up, I suppose, and roof re-

paired. But it's a good house, and

"Oh, dear," said Jenky. "If it's

got to be painted and plastered, and

have new doors and windows and a

new foundation and a new roof you

Her voice was anxious, because she

Joplin thought it was sarcasn

which edged her voice.

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was wondering what Ginger would

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that's the main thing.

say to that.

all tumble-down by this time.

layed but a moderate interest.

indeed?" she demanded

estion in simple interest, but Jop-

plained Joplin Westbury.

deterred from purchase.

even Iowa is capable.

the river, woods-'

aguely.

lin took it for a sly defense.

Ginger's father was a minister, and woods, right by the river. Falls just stepmother, the former "Phil" a little above the house, and the best Van Doorn, a very wealthy woman, fishing pool in the river right bebut life in the little town of Red hind it. Ideal for a summer home Thrush, Icwa, ran too slowly to suit for a town woman like yourself. Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, Eddy Jackson, Erosks anxiously. Putty Sear and /Wes'ry Mecker, "Farmed? Sure that she was going to start a home All Iowa can be farmed. Greatest little farming state in the Union!

BEGIN HERE TODAY

To Jenky Brooks, former school tracher, wife of old Benny Brooks, she said slowly. She was relieved and an ally whom she could trust and it was gratitude that slowed implicitly, she confided her inten- her voice. Ten acres of beans and ion of organizing a Junior Coun- peas and garden truck-and a sum try club. She asked Jenky to act as mer to can it for her winter's ner agent in the purchase of the "I'm glad it can be farmed," she Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract added. with an old farm house, from Joplin Westbury. The rest of her plans farmed, not every foot of it," exwere still in her head, unformulat-

you expect at that price?" "And." she told Jenky, "be sure to bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be right." To Jenky, who, with her husband, was to be chaperon, the venture promisec a great many dollars savd, as a summer on the farm would mean a trimming of living expenses. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jenky set her small bobbed head too-tempting bait-might be easily CHAPTER II leterminedly. Joplin Westbury had he reputation of being pretty crafty out Jenky was going to exercise some craft on her own account. In ner anxiety to obtain terms which would be satisfactory to Ginger Ella, she showed a troubled uncertainty which Mr. Westbury took for personal dissatisfaction with his terms, and she could not have assumed a more effective way of dealing with him.

To tell the truth, Mill Rush was so little value, and had been hopelessly for sale so long, that he had forgotten all about it. It was not a farm-not as farms go in Iowa. It comprised about 10 acres of land which could not possibly be farmed with the exception of a few small separated garden spots. The tillable land had been sold away from the house in every direction, 20, 40 or 60 acres at a time, to en-

large good farms adjoining.

The house on Mill Rush was not a farmhouse, either. It was imprac-It has also been stated that to tical, rambling and attractive, built give work to unemployed men, ra- of gray stone and time-stained ther than leave them to charity, is shingles, with queer porches here

Collingsworth county labor be em- tablishment, was the work of a man' who had greater talent for life than The present courthouse structure agriculture. And upon his inevitable in Wellington was erected in 1890 failure, he had let the farm go to and has been in use for the past Joplin Westbury on a mortgage and 40 years. Modern needs have far returned to his home in the east. outgrown the accommodations offered by such a structure, and all officials who have offices in the
courthouse are crowded for room.
The county clerk, due to limited space, can keep only a small part was not in any sense an argicultural prize in Iowa, had cleverly managed fireproof vault, and in the event bit by bit, leaving the house and its the sale of the valuable farm land, 10 acres of scattered brushwood, rocky bluffs and scattered bits of my dear woman," he said, "at that rocky bluffs and scattered bits of my dear woman," he said, "at that rocky bluffs and scattered brushwood, my dear woman," he said, "at that The office of the tax assessor is garden land to fall into complete

As soon as Joplin realized that it ing records, and all books in this was indeed that very useless bit of rocky, brush-grown land that Mrs. Because of limited office space, Brooks was interested in, the natural enthusiasm swept into his

> "Mill Rush-sure I know where you mean-out on the Rabbit! Gosh, what a site What a view It's a swell

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He considered carefully, "Weil, now, there's about 1 acres-good lowe farm land-" "Lots of Iowa farm land brings

five hundred an acre.' Jenky shivered. He mistcok the esture for a shudder of dissent. "Well, now, I tell you what. Of course, seme of this land can't be farmed. Pretty, yes. Picturesque, yes. House, yes. But it can't be farmed-not all of it can't. Say

Jenky stood up. It was a mere instinctive matter of respect in her, for she could not consider the expenditure of thousands in a sitting costure. But Joplin Westbury felt that she was going to walk deliberately out of his office and abandon the project.

"Oh, well now," he laughed pleasantly, "let's not quibble. Twenty-five hundred'll turn it."

"Twenty-five hundred-" "Oh, you can have it on terms within him. He wished to obtain You don't have to pay 2500 down. every available cent for the place. Say-uh-" he stole an appraising but he knew that Mrs. Brooks had look at her, noted the modest very little money at best, and that with bits of thread from the tearshe-the only nibbler at this none- ing of rags, noted the auxious line between her eyes — "say 500 down and—uh—25 a month."

He did not wish to scare her off. "I'll think it over." Her voice was He knew only too well that from faint, "I'll have to ask Ginger Ella." the common utilitarian standards of His eyes narrowed. He knew Ginsoutheastern Iowa the place was southeastern Iowa the place was ger Ella. "Oh. yeh, she's a great little pal of yours, isn't she? And she's disrepair, the place was all grown a great kid, too. Well, if she's a up to weeds and brush, and it lav friend of yours she'll advise you t entirely off the good state road at snap it up quick. the end of about a mile and a half

"I tell you what I'll do-seeing of the worst wood lane of which the place is just standing idle and doing nobody any good—I'll let you have that place for \$2000, 300 down F) spoke guardedly, "Well: there's and 25 a month. You can't ask betabout 1 acres," he said. "Right on ter than that. You see what Miss Ginger has to say to that kind of proposition.' Mrs. Brooks spoke from her heart. "I will," promised Jenky eagerly. for 10 acres of garden would mean

'I'll ask her this very night.' (To be continued)

Shelby Gantz, formerly employed "It's a very nice house," he said at Kees and Thomas, is in Oklahoma City, taking a course in chiropefully. "I was afraid it would be

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DALHART, Jan. 19. Special) Construction is under way today on the erection of an elevator and sweet feed grinding and mixing the business and has moved here mill in Dalhart at an estimated cost to supervise construction. cs \$25,000, according to announce ment made by A. J. Mayfield of Amarillo, and associates. The bi elevator, warehouse and feed grinding and mixing plant is to be erected on property leased from the Ft. Worth and Denver railway and will cover the ground from the Continental Oil company to Fourth street along the Denver right-of-way.

Mr. Mayfield will supervise the construction of the big elevator and feed mixing and grinding plant and expects it to be in operation within four weeks. He said that insofar as possible he will use all Dalhart labor.

The elevator will have a 25,000 bushel capacity and a steel warehouse 30 x 70 feet will be erected adjoining the elevator. This warehouse will have a basement 16 x 30 feet for machinery for the grinding mill. Included in the equipment will be a molasses mixing unit with a capacity of from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds a day and a batch mixer. Row feed and grain sorghum, will change the raw feed to the finished sweet product in one string of aucmatic operations.

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LeFors and Pampa will be the scene of four basketball games to-Miamt is sending two boys teams to Pampa, the main squad and the second string team, and the and Gorillas will play teams at LeFers.

At Pampa, the first game will be between second string soutfits at 7:15 o'clock, with the game between the main squads to begin at 3 o'clock. Coach Kelley's Nubbins will play the LeFors second team at o'clock and the Gorilla team will line up against LeFors at 8:30

be the last major game for the boys at home this week. Thursday mornfor a short tour in New Mexico. The opening game has tentatively been ected with Raton, with Clayton, N. M., and Dalhart, Texas, as alternate propositions. Friday and Saturday the Harvesters will play Trin-

Coach Kelley is expecting to take entire squad of 25 to LeFors toaight. Coach Workmen will take 10

Storting lineup of the Nubolns will be selected from Rogers, Mc-Duffle, and Woodard, forwards; Stevens, Mundy and Heiskell, guards. Patton is to start at cen-

Probable starting lineup of the Gorillas will be: Woodward and Heard, forwards, Kitchens and Stout, guards. Max Marbaugh will start at center. Other Gorilla cagers who will probably make the trip are Adair, forward, Blanton, center, Wright and Washmon,

nes have been scheduled by the Nubbins and Gorillas with the Panhandle reserves at Panhandle for Thursday night.

WILL ROGERS TO MAKE

ABILENS, Jan. 19. (Special) -12-county organization is being unched to put over the Will Rogers unemployment matinee in Abilene on Tuesday, January 27.

Will will speak in the Simmon university auditorium—to a packed house, of course—and the confident expectation is that his engagement here will net a minimum of \$8,000 every penny of which will go to the

meeting of the local executive committee of which Bernard Hanks is chairman. He was named by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, head of the state central committee. Will's four engagements in this part of West Texas are to be at Ablene, San Angelo. Breckenridge and Wichita Falls. These four points will zone the territory which can be reached, and which may be expected to assist.

LADY BRUCE LANDS MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 19. (P)-Lady Victor Bruce, on a world flight ded at Sloan Field at 4:50 p.m. today. She was accompanied by Chet Elliott. She planned to spend the night in Midland and continue on her eastward journey tomorrow.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19. (A)-Major M. R. Smith of Kansas City, veteran of army golf courses, held a 78 tenight for medal honors in the J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., who stroked to victory yesterday in tational tourney was tied in second est salary for his services. place in the qualifying play with

course. Win Day, sensational Chicago youngster, and Lee Chase, Buffalo, great season of football. youngster, and Lee Chase, State of the Which has more discipling foctball ishers and gained places in the the mind and body, playing foctball ishers and gained places in the the mind and body, playing foctball ishers and gained places in the waiting table? Who has been shown as how have his exrespectively.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19. (A) The Nashville club of the Southern
Association passed today to R. G.
Allen who recently term nated his efficient tame where they wear Allen who recently term nated his efficient fame whe le years' cwnership of the Little lace on their collars." Rock club because of inability to renew his park lease. Allen will transfer his connections immediately to the Tennessee capital, home of the Volunteers.

"I will move here and put in a good club," Allen said, "With eight good towns in the league there have to be four in the second division. We can't promise a winner but we are going to aim at that. We are going to get and keep good players." Allen paid \$50,000 for the 629 shares, representing 90 per cent of the outstanding stock and agreed to assume a bonded mortgage indebtedness of \$52,500, receiving the club debt-free & cept for this. The sale was to satisfy a debt of approximately \$50,000 to Caldwell and company and \$70,000 to the Fourth and First National bank.

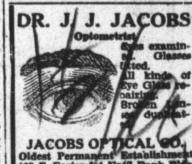
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announces the removal of There will not be a dime of expense in connection with the show. In his flight over Texas he is to make 14 appearances—Rogers will pay his own expense; and everybody assisting him, here and elsewhere, will work for nothing.

The Set-up

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eighth annual Glenn Curtiss tro- J. A. Hood, superintendent-elect of phy gelf tournament for amateurs. Schools in Wichita county, is a football fan first and a teacher afterward, and declares he can see no finals of the Miami Biltmore invi- fault in paying a college star a mod-

"One thing that I have never been Ken Berry, Miami, at 79. Play is able to understand is what differvor the Miami Springs Municipal ence there is in a boy waiting table or running a typewriter to pay his chool expenses or his playing a

harmed when a boy pays his expenses through college by-playing football? I do not know of any harm. Most cases where they are paid anything is where a boy could not go to school otherwise.

"I have been in the schools of Texas 20 years, and I do not know of a single instance where harm has re-ulted to anybody when a boy used his football ability to help attend school.

COUNCIL TO MEET AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (A)—A meeting of the Athletic Council of the Uni-

versity of Texas will be held Thursay night to consider coaching ntracts, Dr. W. E. Metzenthin chairman, said today. Metzenthin said no formal protest had been made against any member of the present coaching staff but that contract renewals "would be given careful and weighty consideration."

Like Fairy Story

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 19. (A)-B. C. Butts of Nashville, Tenn., and Detroit, breaking 198 targets out of a possible 200, took first place today in the introductory shoot of the 24th annual Pinehurt mid-win-

ter target tournament. Butts' sccre in the 16-vard event gave him a two-target lead over Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., defending widwinter champion and Olympic title winner. Arie smashed

Butts was a little nervous at the cuteet and missed twice in the first 100-round, but scored a clean sweep Arie had 99 targets at the midway mark and got 97 in the second half.

Bandit Robs Dice Game at Okla. City

Folice learned late today that a "feel that way" about those brass \$2,000 this afternoon in a ball that a button "devil dogs." \$2,000 this afternoon in a holdup of a dice game on the sixth floor of a downtown office building. There were nine victims.

SCHOOLS PAY DUES Payment of dues in the Inter-scholastic league has been made by six Grav county schools. They are Eack. Edridge, Grandview, Lake-ton, Hopkins 1 and 2. The dues are \$1 a school a year.

Edward's Life Is HUNTED FOR GOLD

The life of Jack Edwards, who will wrestle Otis Clingman Thursday night at the Pla-Mor auditorfum in a double-header match, reads like an adventure story from a book

He started his adventurous car eer by digging gold on the southern coast of Australia. While in that particular camp he insulted the camp bully by even daring to think that he could out grapple him.

The bully decided to teach this young whipper-snapper a lesson and so Jack had his first wrestling bout -and won.

That interested him in the profession and upon joining the marines he whipped every young fellow among them and finally realized the championship.

Edwards must be well assured of himself for he thinks that to grapple a gob will be something akin to playing tiddlely-winks in the parlor on Sunday evening. Ctis has a different opinion of this however. He is anxious to take a whack at that "marine" for it

Fans who remember "Tex" Watkins will be pleased to learn that he and Jack O'Hara will hold down the other part of the double-header program Thursday night. They will

sea going bell hops.

BUT SPECTATORS SEEM TO BE

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Jan. 19. (P)—They are down there fighting me, but I don't but were held up until the coast playing a faster, freer brand of resent it, but I had no idea it had league recently voted to accept the backetball in the Southwest conference this winter, thanks to a very forcefull suggestion made by Dr. R. I get back to Austin." athletics at Southern Methodist, to conference court officials.

The ccaches are not particularly that was Dr. Blackwell's idea in the situation. first place.

Dr. Blackwell had in mind the financial strain being felt in several could not stand the customary basketball loss this year and that some-

Various coaches and officials have complained, privately, that the docter had no right to tell them how watkins says if Otis needs any belief to call on him for he always had a hankering to lay hands on one of those "sissy, high stepping larger."

Little or rebellich. But it is nowas opposed for reappointment is closed to reappointment is coach, and Uncle Billy Disch, base one of those "sissy, high stepping larger."

Dr. Blackwell's mysterious influ-

explained by the fact that he the man who officially assigns the working crew for all conference games. The coaches agree on officlais, but the doctor ratifies the sel ections and pays the bills. Two lop-sided defeats handed the

Texas Longhorns by T. C. U. and S. M. U. on their north Texas tour were not cheering to Coach Fred Walker. The Texas mentor was adised here of an apparently well founded report from ustin that the founded report from Austin that the had decided no, to renew his co tract next year.

"That's the first I had heard it," Ceach Walker said. "Of cours I knew there were several person hasn't and I intend to find cut when tions

Blackwell, business manager of Crach Walker suggested that one of his enemies on the council might have started the rumor just to "stir things up" and start a controversy pleased, but the spectators and the He didn't seem to think that his players are. When the cash cus- failure to produce a basketball tomers are pleased they tell others. champion since going to the uni receipts swell correspondingly, and versity had much to do with the

The report that the council had In advising the arbiters to toot decided not to renew Walker's contheir whistles less frequently and tract come through the Associates be less technical in their decisions. Press correspondent at Austin, who received it from a man "in direc contact with the athletic council conference schools. He felt they who asked that his name be with held. The informant said that sentiment among members of the coun thing should be done to attract the eil indicated Walker would not be retained as basketball coach "even though his team won the South west conference title."

Walker was the center of a heat to "call' the games. There has been ed controversy last spring, when h

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OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 19. (49)— Eines: Lombardi, 22, the heaviest hitting catcher in the Pacific Coast League for the last three years was sold today by Oakland to the Brooklyn Nationals

The deal involved "not less than \$56,000. Oakland officials said and two players-Henry DeBerry, vettran catcher, and Eddie Moore, who riayed both at second base and in the cutfield for Brooklyn last sea-

Negotiations for the purchase of the big backstop started last year gene that far. I certainly hope it universal draft, without reserva-

LIONS TO McLEAN

Members of the Pampa Lions club will leave at 10 o'clock this morning for McLean, where they will meet with the McLean club and other Lions clubs of the district.

Mrs. Henry Curry had a minor operation Monday at the Pampa spital.

Mr. and Mrs. O Geppelt are the parents of a boy born Sunday at the Pampa hospital.



his other suit by accident. Found em only yestiday and on account o' this here cellophane wrap then wuz as fresh as ever.

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KILLING 32,500 A YEAR

The national automobile fatality list, as usual, is still rising. Figures just released by the National Safety ed as if this venture were going to Council show 32,500 people were killed in traffic ac- prove a misfortune, for one of the cidents in the United States in 1930-a four per cent increase over the figures for 1930.

Apparently we have not yet learned how to handle there was more oil there, and he our autos. Our traffic toll is a terrible thing, a disgrace risked all he had to sink the well to the nation; and we blandly refuse to get excited about it or take any effective steps to cut it down.

However, there is a gleam of hope. To begin with, the rate of increase in traffic accidents is slowly falling. Last year's increase over 1929, for example was the Last year's increase over 1929, for example was the gusher continued to pour out a flood road system had fallen into such a smallest numerical increase for any year since 1920, of cil, and Sterling began to get bad state that the federal governwith the exception of 1924. Perhaps, very slowly, we rich His company expanded, and ment was withholding \$6,500,000 fedare learning something. are learning something.

Another encouraging feature is the effect that fewer Southern Pacific. Another encouraging feature is the effect that fewer children, proportionately, are being killed now than fermerly. In 1929, for example, 29 per cent of the nation's traffic fatalities were children under 15. By 1929 the percentage was down to 18.1, and when last year's figures are tabulated it is expected that this percentage was a strike, and never saw an employe. The proportionately are being killed now than fermouthern Pacific. Incidentally, that little railroad in debts. Sterling organized it, got the highways into shape and left accident to an employe, never had a strike and never saw an employe. ures are tabulated it is expected that this percentage quit his job because of dissatisfac- table institutions. will show a further decline.

This, probably, is due to the intensive safety education campaigns that have been staged for children during the past decade. The children have been taught, pretty ton. He invested heavily there, and thoroughly, the dangers of traffic. When they go out was one of the first citizens to beto cross a street, for example, they make sure that the Houston project — the project that coast is clear before stepping off the curb—whereas the resulted in the digging of a ship resulted in the digging of a ship adults jaywalk constantly, and get hit as a result. The canal which made Houston, 50 miles youngsters, growing up in the automobile age, are taking it as a matter of course; the older people cannot with immense docks and a huge export used to it. get used to it.

In the course of time, this safety education work and much of Houston's recent and much of Houston's recent growth in size and prosperity is asground, a course in safety education, and he will automatically be more careful in traffic, both as a pedestrain
for other ventures. He bought the
Houston Post Dispatch, and put up

and as a driver. Houston Post Dispatch, and put up the wever, this is rather cold comfort. The plain fact a 22-story building to house it. He also putting up a 21-story office that we are continuing to kill more than 30,000 people is also putting up a 21-story office building. A few years ago he super-wised the building of a \$1,500,000 away of excuse. away or excuse.

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all the schooling he ever got As his first job he became a sailor at 14, after working for several years in his father's cotton field. He and his brother bought a small schooner and used it to transport farm produce across the bay to the markats in Galveston. The venture prespered, but an injury suffered affeat made young Sterling return to the land. He once said, "If it hadn't been for that mishap I might still be freighting on the bay-- l lov-

\$65 When He Wed

Coming ashore, he established little store on Louble Bayou, near Anahuac. At times he went out on the read with a brother, buying and selling produce. At 23 he was mar ried to Miss Maude Abbie Gage. The bride and groom had just \$65 between them, and they spent it all on house furnishings. But the bride apparently, was able to stand straitened circumstances for Sterling calls that wedding "the most important step I ever took" and insists that the credit for all of his success belongs to Mrs. Sterling-who only miles when he says it.

At all events, the little business respered. Sometime later-in 1910 oil was discovered in the Humble district in southern Texas. Sterling went there and opened a store; and with the money it brought in he began buying oil wells. To be exact, he bought two; and at first it look.

wells soon played out. But Sterling studied the geology of the region and believed that deeper. He struck a gusher, and money began to now in as the oil flow-

Oil Brings Wealth

With this well as a starter he founded the Humble Oil Co. His commissioners. "Fxas' 20,000-mile connect his oil refinery with the had \$600,000 in funds and \$6,000,000

tion over his treatment.

While his oil business was growof the port commission all through the development of that project,

charity hospital. He also owns a large cattle ranch in West Teaxs. In 1927 Governo him one of Texas' three highway



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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19. (Special) Decision to make four sewer extensions was reached and proposed grading work, water extensions, pay-With the renewal of gas line and ing and other projects approved at coster plant construction in the a meeting of the City commission Thursday afternoon at the City vicinity of Stinnett this thriving hall. Definite data pertaining to the little town found all its rent houses projects was not announced. Total and apartments taken by employes estimated cost of works other than chief. The net fire loss during 1930 of the various companies. Although paving exceeded \$9,000. no work for transients has been in

The administration announced at vidence, the addition of families f men employed in the district has the progressive movements ordered brought about a nice little increase yesterday will likely afford more employment as well as improve the During the past week 31 flat cars municipal conditions, under no cirif the huge 24-inch gas line being cumstances will labor be furnished laid from near Dumas to Fritch and to out-of-town people. LeFors have been unloaded and

Official Lubbock, the announcement said, was interested in furn-Dunn Contracting company of Fort ishing more work for unemployed Worth. The giant pipes, averaging citizens but not interested in furn-65 feet in length, make quite a lengthy load for the trucks and ishing employment to itinerants or

must show their citizenship here der to carry the 15 per cent credit. time and trouble of seeking employthe Missouri-Kansas, to build cot- ment at the hands of the municitages for workmen at the site of its pality.

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versity of Texas orchestra.

tion. The strains of music, however The new governor's home is in Houston. He has four children, ad will not be necessary to remind residents of the capitol city that toover 21; one son and three daugh-

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Construction work on the booster duled to start within a few weeks. gymnasium. The reception is sched-More than a half million dollars uled to last from 9 to 11 o'clock to-

morrow night, with the dance from 11 well into the "wee small hours." Mr. Moody, escorting Mrs. Stering Mrs. Moody, will lead the grand march. Next will come the state's officialdom. Tuxedos and evening gowns will be the form of dress. Two orchestras have been engaged, the Ligon Smith orchestra and the Uni-

The three bands will start mak ing music early tomorrow and will parade through the downtown sec-

SEWER EXTENSIONS TO MEMPHIS FIRE LOSS

MEMPHIS, Jan. 19. '(Special) Despite the fact that the fire loss Memphis was considerably more in 1930 than in 1929, the city has not lost its good fire rating, according to M. G. Ray, local fire amounted to \$26,665.97. The net fire loss for 1929 was not available but the gross loss for that year amountthe City hall last night that while ed to \$14,400. During 1929, 28 fire alarms were answered as compared with 40 alarms during 1930.

Causes of fires in Memphis during the 1930 were listed by Chief Ray as follows: unknown, 12; smok ing, 5; gas stove, one; lightning one; gasoline, three; trash, 6; falso alarm, one; automobile wiring, 5; matches, 3; motion picture film, 2 and combustion, one. Trash fires and smoking lead the known cases to drifters who, unable to obtain of fires during last year. Memphis work in their home cities, seek it will continue to receive the benefit of the 15 per cent good fire record In the decision to adopt such a credit on the insurance rate. This policy Lubbock, it was pointed out, saving alone, means more than is following the lead of many other \$15,000 a year to the city. A fire cities. A method will be worked out loss of approximately \$35,000 per whereby any additional men hired year is all that is permitted in or-

and residents of other places may Already, the fire loss in Mem-just as well save themselves the phis for 1931 has been approximately \$5,000. Chief Ray is well pleased with the conduct of members of the iccal department during the past year. He stated that the average attendance of firemen during 1930 at each call was 15 out of a membership of 20. The addition of the new truck and other equipment has been an important factor in keeping down fire losses from the 40 alarms, according to Ray.

Throughout last year, the fire department has maintained an average of two practices monthly. Dura portion of last summer, practices were held three and four times a week. The officers of the fire department at the present time are as follows: J. Henry Read, president; Charlie Meacham, vice-presi-

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noon. The principal searching party organized here i carly to-night included John Lemond, chief of police and former cow-man; W. E. Twitty, fire chief; O. B. Conley, chief deputy sheriff, and Doctor Dunn, a surgeon. Men familiar with the country to be searched were included.

The caravan included about 10 with lighting equipment, and medical paraphernalia.

Half a dozen other carloacs of cearchers subsequently left for the territory in which Guy, his the territory in which Guy, his wife and Quinn wer blivd lost or injurd.

Dorrance D. Roderick, publisher of the Herald-Times at El Paso and former associate of Guy and Quinn in newspapers here, will fly from El Paso to arrive early Tues-day morning if the missing per-sons are not found by that time. dent; M. G. Ray, chief; Bill Huddleston, fire marshal; Cy Wood, assistant chief; W. B. Coursey, engineer and driver; J. A. Merrick, driver, and Jim Martindale, secretary.

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