

Suddenly, without warning,

Simultaneously other attackers

gave way and the rebels swept in.

to his quarters with several other

government officials including

Arch-ibaldo Boyd, governor of the

province of Panama, and Ricardo

Arias Appointed

After a consultation for several

hours with the revolutionary lead-

Dr. Harmodio Arias premier of Pan-

ama, then resgined as president

leaving Arias at liberty to form a

With the police headquarters and

the palace in their hands, civilians

associated with the revolutionists

Shops remained closed, there was

**Minister Is Busy** 

United States troops guarded the

Senor Arias, head of the revolt, is

native Panamanian. The son of

ointer

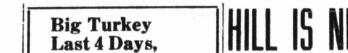
Arango, head of the police.

rs, President Arosemena app

new cabinet.

sident Arosemena was confined

en coop, phosphorus enough to cover trade Officials of the other complaining



proaching year is necessary if the extra session is to be avoided and to this business the leaders deterined to give their attention

ruption.

group of men this morning stors

for violation of the Sherman anti-

trust act by restricting interstate companies: Century Petroleum, Oils

the heads of a thousand matches,

That quotation recalls to the an occurrence several vears ago when the anecdote bout a man's worth, repeated by a Teachers college professor and printed in the Canyon college paper, was "picked up" by an inter-national news service and sent around the world. The item is more than 50 years old, but it bobs up every few years and is up every few years and ted as original, often to the infiture of the scientist who uses it and who sees himself erusly quoted as the author.

Speaking again of Mr. Shanks He at last has hit the keynote of this discussion of athletics in general. He says: "I have not yet decided just what I will have the world do about athletics, but as soon as I decide I will let you know and the change will be immediately forthcoming. I can't say that I am love with our present 'system' of athletics, but as I know nothing better for the present I'll keep my big country mouth shut."

We plan to be cooperative this year. We won't print anything on Chicago-unless Chicago keeps on being as naughty as she was on New Year's day. We won't say anything bad about Borger-unless we have to. But remember-we print the news; we don't make it.

The Pampan ,tried to buy a buggy whip at a hardware store the other day. They didn't have it, but they had the patent dingus which holds the whip to the dash. Pampa is so up-to-date that Old hasn't a chance.

It is easy to get back to Pampa from the South plains. Gasoline wars are raging down where the cotton grows and you can buy enough miles-juice to drive home with for four bits. Up here where we make the stuff. however, it is a different proposition.

Today's fable: Once there was a man who read all the annual reviews we newspaper folk dish out Davis said. with so much effort.

Our New Year's wish, if we had but one, would be for an oll tar-fif. We are not interested in the welfare of Venezuela, and we fancy the people there are not worrying because our market for is glutted.

The Higgins News suggests say-ig-a-kind-word week. Why not? a give-a-man-a-job month.

manac says this we ttled and partly cloudy.

Inc., Marco Oil and Royalty, and Capitol Oil and Refining-presented affidavits assailing proration of various grounds. Roy M. Randerson, Century presi-

dent, and Reuben M. Roddie, Marco head, said proration would mean ruin to their companies if continued. Roddie declared his company would not have been financially able to litigate the case if it had not violated the commissions orders.

ing city." Senator Clint C. Small These and other company officers stated at the luncheon given at the testified they had potential outlets Schneider hotel yesterday. "I know for their wells which they could of no other city that has developed satisfy without waste.

as rapidly, or has as bright a fu-G. S. Smith, head of Oil Inc., J. ture," he said. C. W. Warwick, A. C. Johnson, and G. arwater, were R. Travis, Duncan, one of the owners of the Capitol company, and Marco officials stated they had outother legislators who were to have been present, but were unable to lets for their oil, none duplicating, attend.

of from 3,000 to 12,500 parrels daily The meeting was for the purpos Because the corporation commisof instructing the solons as to the sion order under fire will expire totrue conditions of the Panhandle oil morrow, attorneys were required to fields.

eliminated.

intendent of maintenance, were spe-

cial guests at the luncheon. Nearly

every member of the board of di-

rectors of the B. C. D. was present.

was held at the same time as the

placed on game preserves.

quate return.

favor a fair tax only.

Jack Elliott of Amarillo and J

file amended petitions, which was done duing a brief recess today.

CHILDREN'S SHOES MOST NEEDED FOR

UNFORTUNATE Children's shoes are the articles of wearing apparel needed most

M. McDonald of Pampa, oil and gas among the needy who apply at the supervisors, presented the facts in room in the city hall where the regard to the oil situation to Senclothing is given out to the needy ator Small. families under the direction of the A resolution passed by the Kiwan Welfare board. Mrs. W. H. Davis club during their meeting in their said yesterday. lunchroom at the Schneider, that

Men's clothing is another thing that is needed. The women seem to luncheon for Senator Small, was need clothing less than the men. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning of each week, is the that are reported as going to be time that the clothes are given out. Since the unemployed men in Pampa have learned that their own particular case is not unusual, that they are not by themselves in being

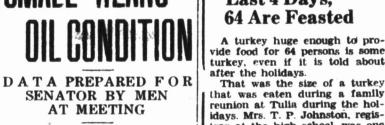
cut of jobs, they have become much more optimistic than when the tax on gas, since many of the natbureau was first established, Mrs.

**Eight Given Jobs By Bureau Agent** 

Registrations at the employment bureau had increased to 698 yesterday afternoon. There were 21 per was hurt in a motor car collision sons who registered at the bureau Thursday and Friday. Three men,

here tonight. Grace Sartin, 16, was killed and two boys, and three women were given employment yesterday. The boys secured jobs delivering hand-bills, and the women's jobs were housework. One of the women se-cured s job that is expected to last Ona Giltner, 18, was injured. The driver of the automobile which collided with the girls' machine, was rrested

The girls were riding to a basket ball game.



idays, Mrs. T. P. Johnston, registrar at the high school, was one "Pampa is an active, up-and-comof the eaters of said turkey that was served during the reunion at her home in Tulia. The turkey was not eaten by

the 64 persons at the same time, but was served over a period of four days, Mrs. Johnston explained. And it was still turkey. and not hash, that the family was eating on the fourth day, she claimed.



Ivy E. Duncan, chairman of the oil committee of the B. C. D., presided at the meeting. P. S. Bailey of Amarillo, highway engineer of this district, and Mr. Gaines, super-

## ATTENDANT IS STRUCK **ON HEAD-ROBBERS**

TAKE CASH

Three unmasked bandits overpowered A. Nix, attendant of the Texas Service Station at 843 W. Foster at 11 o'clock last night and took \$10 in money from the sta-tion's cash register. The men escaped after they had floored Nix with a blow on the head.

presented to the senator asking that The men drove up in a light tour the buffalo on the Goodnight ranch, ing car and two of them entered the station with guns leveled on killed, be taken by the state and Nix. A third man remained in the car until after Nix started to scuf-Senator Small stated that he befle with the two in the station.

lieved a movement was on foot to When the third bandit came into introduce a bill in the net session action Nix was getting the better of of the state legislature to place them and he picked up a knife in ural resources of Texas were being the station and slashed Nix across the face making a long gash. Antaken out of the state without adeother one of the robbers hit Nix

Should such a bill be introduced over the head with a pistol. Senator Small said that he would The cash register was cleaned and they drove off and escaped. It was

immediately reported to the police SCHOOL GIRL KILLED who sent out scouts to look for the ENID, Okla., Jan. 2. (A)-One high bandits. Shortly after midnight they school girl was killed and another had not arrested anyone in connec-

tion with the robbery.

MIXED TRAINS STARTED AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)-Authority for the Missouri Kansas Texas rail-

read to convert tis trains 35 and 36

into mixed trains in operations west and Elmer Blair of the red and in a telegram sent from Congress-of Stamford was issued by the State white teams. The losing team will man Marvin Jones to Mr. Crawford Railroad commission today. give a banquet to the winners. vesterday.

congress reassembles Monday. Three **KIWANIS HEAD** through the senate.

SISTERS ENTERTAIN AT ployment and relief problems which LUNCHEON CLUB

Paul Hill took the office of presimission. dent at the weekly luncheon of the

Kiwanis club at the Schneider hotel Payne, the chairman of the Red Friday. He expressed appreciation of the work of John F. Studer, retiring president, and other officers who were elected when the club was organized here a few months ago. The club was entertained today by the McAllister sisters, Miss Clot-

FRIDAY

lie and Miss Waldine, with solo and loans has been approved. duet selections accompanied by Mrs. Adelle Adams at the plano.

In outlining the work for 1931 the president appointed the following committees:

Agriculture and oil industry: Pete chairman, John Haggard, Grant Wiser, Jack Baker, W. H. Thomas, Chas. Thut and Walter

Campbell. Attendance and club meetings. house reception: Alex Schneider, R. L. Wagoner, Samuel C. Clayman, Ben White, L. W. Klein and Ken

Patterson. Business standards and public af-

gar B. Stephenson. Classification and membership W. H. Lang, Edwin Vicars, C. M. Carlock, and James Todd, Jr.

Finance: Edwin Vicars, C. M. Carlock and John Roby. Inter-club relations: T. F. Smal-

Mark Long, and Grover Morris. pion, Rev. F. W. O'Malley, Glenn the crowd away from the doors in

Mordy, and Paul Faw. Program and music: M. P. Downs. Paul Faw and Homer Lively.

Publicity: Ben F. Reno, E. M. Conley, and H. T. Wohlgemuth. Underprivileged child placement and vocational guidance: Dr. T. R.

Martin, Dr. J. C. McKean, Dr. W B. Wild, Dr. A. B. Goldston, and James Todd, Jr.

Scng leader, Joe Binford; Sergeant at arms, Walter Butler. The board will care for good will

and grieviances and laws and regulations.

Interest in attendance is being ings, Mr. Crawford said. reated by captains C. M. Carlock This information was asked for created by captains C. M. Carlock

Colonel Woods, John Barton

1930 cross, and other connected with relief work will be called before the appropriations committee

Berah, Republican, Idaho and Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, have ex- en its approval and support in a way tion of General Manuel Quintero sion should be held, there is no indication of a concerted movement to

force one by a filibuster



fairs; Newton P. Willis, R. W. Lane, have caused a fire at the DeLuxe get was not bringing in enough John Stude, Elmer Bjair, and Ed- cleaners at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The articles, being whirled about rapidly, created friction sparks. The fire was extinguished in five min-

utes. No loss was suffered by the cleaners. Chemicals were used to put out the fire.

A crowd of the curious hampered ling. John Studer, W. A. Willson, the work of the firemen. It was necessary for the fire department's as-Kiwanis education: R. L. Cham- sistant chief, W. B. Fussell, to hold

order for the firemen to enter the

building. **POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS** 

That Piano-SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Receipts at the Pampa postoffice during the last quarter, that ended December 31, totaled \$18,087.22 and receipts for the year were \$61,454.95, according to William A. Crawford. postmaster. These figures do not include money orders or postal sav-

Financial stability of the First police, who also served as Panama's Baptist church is shown in a report only standing army. There were a of the eleven already have passed the house but have not gone of the finance committee appointed few outbursts of firing and the staabout six months ago. During that tion fell into the hands of the reb-The senate will begin Tuesday the period liabilities have been reduced els. from \$79,600.56 to \$39,790. independent survey of the unem-T. E. Rose is chairman of the swarmed on the palace, where after

ordered after President Hoover committee, and Marvin Lewis is a brief resistance, the defendent notified he had no report to submit secretary. Other members are C. S from Colonel Arthur Woods, the Barrett, W. J. Brown, W. L. Davis, chairman of his employment com- B. W. Rose, and R. L. Champion. The report follows, in part for the period from July 1 to December 31

"At the time the committee was organized, a resolution was passed asking for full cooperation of the Upon this inquiry is expected to church treasurer, board of deacons, hinge the fate of additional relief and for authority from the church legislation. Mr. Hoover's emergency in all matters pertaining to debts program, including the \$116,000,000 and church finances. The request public works appropriation and the was granted. At once the committee, \$45,000.000 authorization for drought without reserve, set itself to save

MUCH OF DEBT IN

LAST PERIOD

the church from the greatest crisis While Senators Brookhart, and in its history. "At all times the church has giv- patrolled the city under the direc-

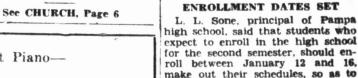
pressed the view that an extra ses- that gave heart and encouragement to the labor of these men. Some of no bus service and automobile the meetings have been long and dashed through the city, carrying taxing, lasting an entire afternoon armed men who were posted as

or until 11 o'clock at night. The ob. guards on police duty. ligations outstanding previously as-

sumed by the church were a large While the revoit was in progress total. It is true the largest single the American minister, Roy T. Dadebt had been underwritten by invis, was one of the busiest men in dividuals, but an amount of \$20,000 the city, his coat off and his coller had been signed by members who open. He maintained uninterrupted contact with other members of the had withdrawn from the church, A pair of greasy unionalls and a still others had moved from the diplomatic corps and representatives rug that were being whirled about community, or had reversals that in a leaning tub were believed to made payment impossible. The budof the revolutionary government. He declined to talk for publication other than to say he and the other

foreign representatives were "obmoney for current expenses. serving the situation." "There had to be special offerings Nothing was being paid to missions or benevolences. Creditors were American legation. pressing hard for payments and satisfactory adjustments of open achumble parents of a northern provcounts. Past due taxes and annual ince who went abroad in his boy-

interest payments were to be conhood. By his own efforts he obtainsidered. The exact amount was not ed an education in England. He is known at the time the church delea lawyer and a comparatively young gated authority to the committee to man. work out an amicable adjustment



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winds on the coast.

roll between January 12 and 16. make out their schedules, so as to be ready for classes on January 19. The first semester ends on January 16.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS: mostly cloudy somewhat warmer Saturday and

Sunday. Light to fresh southerly

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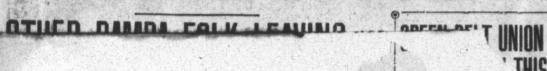
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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE RETURNING AFTER HOLIDAYS

**International Sunday School Lesson** 





In order to resume their studies on Monday, college students who have spent the holidays with their friends In the absence of the president and families in Pampa are leaving today and Sunday for Franklin, secretary, conducted the institutions of higher learning in Texas, Oklahoma, California, and other points. Their stay here has been a It was decided that the next union gay one. Numerous parties having been given in their meeting would be held in Claude

Several other Pampans also are leaving this weekend for trips, some to be only a few days, and others to be quite extended.

presiding.

low.

WILL BE CONDUCTED

Manager and Mrs. F. M. Gwin took their daughter. Miss Maxine Gwin, to Amarillo yester-day, From there Miss Gwin took train to Lubbock, where she re-enter Texas Technological ge after spending the holidays

Mrs. Lee McConnell and mother, Mrs. Sadie Wigham, are to leave today for Oklahoma City to spend days

business and pleasure, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wallace are ing today for Louisville, Ky., and land, Ohio. They are to visit ives, and Dr. Wallace is to do asked to be present. graduate work in surgery. plan to return about Feb. 1.

Wiseman, minister of th rch of Christ, and Luke Priba, klahoma City went to Periyton rsday to attend a preachers' Will Be Favored

An all day session was held, with asket lunches being served at noon.

iss Marian Canfield is to leave the first of the week for Pasadena, Calif., where she is a student and er of violin. She spent the holwith relatives in Pampa.

ie Bell Smalling, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, ed to Los Angeles to reter the University of Southern lifornia after spending the hol-are in Pampa as the guest of her

C. W. Dodd and son, C. C. Dodd, left Thursday noon for Salina, Kan., to attend the funeral of C. W. odd's aister, Mrs. Scott Mongole ho died with pneumonia Thursday orning at 12:05 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Sanders arrived Wed-bday night from Plainview to make her home in Pampa. Mr. San-rs took up his duties as member i the circulation department of the ampa News-Post about three weeks to. The couple will reside at 446 forth Hill street.

game in Amarillo Friday. Morris Levine of Amarillo was

meeting wa. ie Green Belt union of th leagues of the Clarendo trict Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church of Pampa. The devotional meeting was conducted by John Shannon, president of the local league.

THIS GIT

ad social

business session.

A combi

ome time in January.

There were two present from Alanreed, 12 from Groom, two from cense. Shamrock, and 25 from Pampa Miss Franklin announced that the district meet of the unions would on him.

13. But the angel said unto him, be held at Clarendon beginning at 4 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 10, and clos-ing Sunday at 5 p. m.

After the business meeting many games were played under the direction of Russell Kennedy. Carl Baer, as "head chef," served hot choco-late and baked pies with whipped Arrangements for extension

cream. classes to be conducted by West Texas State Teachers college, Can-yon, for teachers and other Pampa citizens are to be made at a meet-ing Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock classes to be conducted by West ing Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the local high school building.

All interested in enrolling or in AAUW Not To Have learning more about the classes are

A successful extension course in education was conducted by the col-lege here during the fall months. **Mooseheart** Group

quet to be given on Jan. 23.

Women of the Mooseheart legion held a regular business meeting ply department of the Pampa News-Post, has been delivered to the of-fices of the Board of City developsday evening in their hall on West Francis, with Mrs. Rex Taylor

It was announced that the auditing committee would hold a busi-M. M. Robinson made a busines ness session Monday afternoon at 2 trip to Borger yesterday. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Al Law-

son, and that a social gathering for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sill have rethe entire membership would folturned from a two weeks trip Michigan.



Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:00—Van Steeden Orch. — Also WWJ WOC WTAM WOW KSTP KOA KGO 6:30—Piano Duo — Also WTMJ WIOD 6:45—Adventure—Also WTMM 7:00—Rodeliteaver Sing — Also KGO WWJ WTAM WGY WWJ WTAM WGY WWJ WTAM WGY WTAM WWY WSAI WIBO KSD WDAF WIAZ WIOD WSM WMC WDAF WIAZ WIOD WSM WMC WDAF WIAZ WSMB BOW KSD WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WBB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KECA WSB WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WSJ WSAI WOC WIDD 10:15—Heidt Orch. — Also WOC KSD

# BY DR. J. E. NUNN General Topic: The Birth of John | beth meaning "God is an oath" She also was of priestly descent

the Baptist. Scripture Lesson: Lukee 1:8-17, Both father and mother were deep-8. Now it came to pass, while he executed the priest's office before

God in the order of his course, 9. According to the custom of the godly. The mother had not to weep

burn incense. hour of incense.

11. And there appeared unto him and whose childhood is nurtured in an angel of the Lord standing on such a home. Out of such homes the right side of the altar of in- have come the men who have been

12. And Zacharias was troubled forces of the world."-James Stalkwhen he saw him, and fear fell up- er.

Fear not, Zacharias: because thy supplication is heard, and they wife

his birth

even from his mother's womb.

### their God. Luncheon Today

The regular A. A. U. W. and College club luncheon which is held on pared for him. first Saturday in every month will not be held this month. Elaborate plans, however, are now being made for the Founders Day banserts, till the day of hiss howing

unto Israel. A map-rack from the office sup-His ways .-- Luke 1:76.

ment. It will contain eight maps. B. C. 5.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 (By The Associated Press)

ly and practically religious. What We Owe Our Parents "It was of special significance that in this home both parents were

riest's office, his lot was to enter because the boy's father was thwarinto the temple of the Lord and ting her teachings by his example nor the father to sigh that the mo-10. And the whole multitude of the ther's unsanctified nature was harcoople were praying without at the dening his son. Happy is he or she who has such a father and mother,

the reformative and regenerative

John's Birth Foretold vs. 11-23

"There is no biography in the New Testament more romantic and Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and picturesque than that of John the thou shalt call his name John. Baptist. There is a glamour or poe-14. And thou shalt have joy and tic weirdness, mystery, pathos, all gladness; and many shall rejoice at in one, upon which the artists of many ages have loved to dwell." 15. For he shall be great in the Charles S. Robinson. And this my-

sight of the Lord, and he shall drink sterious charm begins even before no wine nor strong drink; and he the birth of Christ's herald. shall be filled with the Holy Spirit, "And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord." Some have ob-

16. And many of the children of jected to the number of angels in-Israel shall he turn unto the Lord troduced by Luke into his Gospel; but if this Jesus was really the Son 17. And he shall go before his face of God, come to earth out of hea-

in the spirit and power of Elijah, to ven full of angels, what more natturn the hearts of the just; to make ural than that some of them should ready for the Lord a people pre- have attended him, and even preceded his advent? "Angel" means 80. And the child grew, and waxed 'messenger," a supernatural being strong in spirit, and was in the de- sent on the Lord's errands.

"But the angel said unto him Fear not, Zatharias." These are the Golden Text: Thou shalt go before first spoken words of Luke's Gospel the face of the Lord to make ready How often were they on the lips of our Lord! He came to banish fear--Time: John the Baptist was born fear of penalty, fear of death, fear

probably in June, B. C. 5. Jesus was of God-and to substitute confi-B. C. 5. dence, love, and joy. "Because thy supplication is heard." "The whole Place: John was born in the hill structure of the passage implies that

country of Judeau, perhaps in Jut- Zacharias had been specially praythe priestly city of Hebron. ing for what he obtained; and it INTRODUCTION . helps us to see what prayer really Luke, the Author of the third is, when we observe that in an-

Gospel, was a Greek physician, who swering the prayer of Zacharias led Paul on important voy- God is fulfilling his purpose of grace strengthening the apostle's toward his whole people. Mercies feeble body, and as a comrade evan- are doubly sweet that are answers gelist aiding him in his gospel la-bors. In Philem, 24 Paul calls him a "fellow worker." In Col. 4:14 the John." v. 13. The name is especially apostle mentions him as "the be-loved physician." In Paul's last gracious."

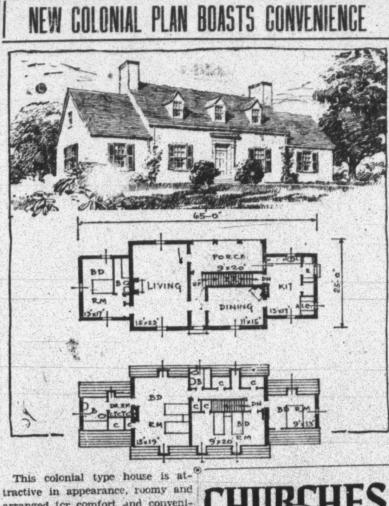
Mission Foretold writing, 2 Tim. 4:10, 11, the apostle

"And he shall go before his face." who was soon to become a martyr tells of the defection of Demas, and As a herald precedes a king on his adds that Luke alone was with him royal progress to make sure there to lessen by his active friendship are no impediments in the road and the gloomy horrors of his Roman that all men are ready to welcome imprisonment. In Luke's other Book, him, so John was to prepare the the Acts of the Apostles, are long way for Jesus Christ. "In the spirit and important passages where the pronoun, "we", is used, indicating that Luke was with Paul during the John and Elijah were kindred spirevents recorded. It is probable that its, both dwelling in solitude, both Luke was with Paul during the stern, both defiant of royal might, apostle's imprisonment of two years in Caesarea, and spent his time cousness, both feared by the wicked. very largely in gathering the facts "To make ready for the Lord a peo-

about Christ which he incorporated ple prepared for him." "In short, he Characteristics Of The Third Gospel 1. It gives, as the other Gospels the royal chariot, proclaiming the coming One, and preparing his way. do not aim to give, a connected and then leaving his own little footorderly account of Christ's life prints to disappear, thrown up in 2. It shows especial sympathy for the poor, and records especially Rev. Henry Burton, D. D. Christ's most severe denunciations of the ungodly rich. 3. It deals conspcuously, by examblessed promise was true. The ang- was dried locusts and the wild honple and teaching, with the importance of prayer.

Mary And Elisabeth

John In The Desert



arranged icr comfort and conveni-

To the left of the entrance hall is a large living room with a fireplace

centered on the side opposite the entrance. The rear porch, built into the house as it is, has an attractive view of the garden.' In the summer it is an ideal spot, while in winter it is well sheltered. It can readily be glassed in for a sun porch or afternoon tea room during the colder part of the year.

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A bedroom in the left wing with bath is suited for use as a guest room.

in the New Testament, then you On the second floor is a large have no hope and will be unable master's bedroom with dressing to answer. Let us together study room and private bath. Two more bedrooms and a sunlighted hallway complete the floor layout.

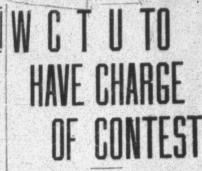
The house should face east making the morning sunlight available for breakfasting in the kitchen alcove and also in the dining room. This faces the porch and end of the living room to the west to receive sunlight up to the end of the

Ladies' Bible class, Monday at day.  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ The exterior is of whitewashed Prayer meeting Wednesday brick. The woodwork and trim are painted white and the blinds are 7:15. You have a special invitation dark blue green. The roof may be

all services. either slate or shingle. A lot 100 by 150 is mosts uitable for this house. However, it may be placed with the narrow end to the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH street on a lot 60 or 75 by 125. The In connection with the Sunday cost probably would range from morning service the First Presby-\$9,000 to \$11,000 in most sections. terian church will hold its quarter-

Rene LaCoste, once premier tennis player of the world, forced out of choice in Pampa are invited to parrpetition during 1930 by poor take with our m



Plans were announced ver medal declamation contest to be held on Jan. 16 when the Women's Christian Temperance . Union met Thursday afternoon in the city hall club room. The contest, planned for school girls, will be held in observance of National Prohibition day, and will be under the direction

of Mrs. Lee Hill. Election of Mrs. H. P. Covey as secretary featured the business session, with Mrs. T. D. Ragsale, president, presiding,

Talks Are Made

Talks on W. C. T. U. work by Mrs. Samuel McCullough, membe of the union, by Mrs. Cash of Augusta, Kans., and a number of othcrs then held interest, and the group expressed thanks to F. M. Gwin, city manager, for use of the club room. Articles from the national W. C. T. U. paper, "The Unwere read by Mrs. ion Signal," Ragsdale.

Several visitors and the following members were in attendance: Mrs Covey, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Cash, and Mrs. Ragsdale

The local W. C. T. U. was organized two months ago.

meet at 6 p.m. Let us have a full attendance and real interest. Grow up; build up; lift up; look up.

Francis and Warren Sts. Gospel meeting at 7 p.m. Win What are you? Why are you what rou are? Does the New Testament souls. Come, sing, worship, and hear teach the things you believe and the glorious gospel of Christ preachpractice? 1 Peter 3:15. "But sanced. Success is sure if we trust and tify the Lord God in your hearts, obey. God will be with us. Everyand be ready always to give an an- body welcome. swer to every man that ask of you

a reason of the hope that is in you **CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH** Sunday school, G. C. Stark, Supt

ligion that you practice is not found 9:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, N a.m. Training Service, 6:15 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p.s. God's word and be able to give a reason to men for our hope and answer God in judgement. The paster will speak Sun morning on the following subje "Stewardship and Missions". Alm within a generation the whole work has been opened for the Gospel, and all nations have become our next door neighbors. The world's immediate need of the Gospel is pressed upon us every day. Open antagon ism to Christian teaching is or every hand and must be met by our trained ministers and religious wor kers together with a memb that has been well grounded in th Christian faith. What does the New Testament say about Stewardship? Sunday evening subject, "One of the saddest utterances that ever fell from the lips of the Son of God." In our Sunday night mes want to go right down the line, and if possible show conditions that exist right here in Pampa, I believe ly communion. Visitors, strangers in many ways we are headed in the and those having no church of their wrong direction, as a City and people, come let us see what Christ

D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor.

L. N. McCullough was in Ama-

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e owns the local Levine store as ell as other stores in West Texas.

H. Doucette is expected to retonight after taking the fol-boys to Lubbock, where they students at Texas Technologicollege: LeFors and Alfred Per-Doucette, Perry Morgan, son of r. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Allie smett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. mmett, and Vernon Lawrence. The ys spent the holidays with their milles and friends in Pampa.

Gene Fatheree, son of Mr. and trs. V. E. Fatheree, and Charles homas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. mas, are to leave Sunday for na to re-enter college after the holiday season.

Mrs. Alta Stanard this evening rill take her daughter. Miss Cleora nard, and Miss Mary Elizabeth ill to Amarillo, and the girls will rd a train for Denton, where they are student: in Texas College for Women (C. I. A.). Miss Stan-ard has been spending the holidays with her family here, and Miss Still, her roommate, also has been a vis-itor in the Stauard home. The girls have been guests at several attrac-tive parties while in Pampa.

Miss Lessie Cobb, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Cobb, will leave on Jan. 12 for Dailas, where she will 6:30-7:00 study nursing.

7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:15-10:00-10:30-Hallie Gantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz, will leave today for Oklahoma City, where he will spend a day or two before going to Enid to there college. He has been a holday guest in Pampa.

6:00-6:30-2:00-After spending the holidays in Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kahl, Bcb Kahl will leave 7:00-0:09-0:15-0:30this morning for Tulsa university, where he is a student.



10-Same as WIZ 15-Sponsored Prog. 15-Sponsored Prog. 15-Bame as WEAP 30-To Be Announce (45-NBC (2½ hrs.) 15-Hotel Orch. 10-Same as WEAP Among the first parties of the New Year was that given by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams Thursday evening in their home, 1002 East

263-WAPI-1140 tables of bridge were in Three tables of bridge were in progress, and at the close of the manes prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy for high pore and Miss Lucille Schaffner and John Freeman for low score. Refreshments were served at Three 15-Caldwell Sisters 30-Henry & Percy 45-Orchestra 100-Air University 130-Same as WJZ 130-Hour from WE/ 130-Hour from WE/ 130-Hour from WE/

9:00-The Singers 9:30-WEAF Prog. 0:00-Same as WJZ 0:15-Dallas News 0:45-Elue Boys 11:30 O'clock. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bra-thears, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Miss Lu-cille Schaffner, and John Free-WSAP-WMAQ-2809kc. 5:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-The Singers 9:00-Same as Will 9:00-Sam

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WTAM WWJ WOW WDAF KSD WTAM WEBC WJAX WHAS WSB 348.6-WABC New York-GO (CBS Chain) 5:00-Rhythm Ramblers-Also WADC WKRC WBCM WDOD WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM KSCJ WMT KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KVI 6:15-Taik on American industry-WADC WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WISN WMAQ KSCJ WMT KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KVI KFFY KHJ KFRC (15m.) 7:00-Diples in Brief - Only WADC WHK WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WHK WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WOWO WFBM WMAQ WHK WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WOWO WFBM WMAQ WHK WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WBRC WDSU WOWO WFBM WMAQ WFBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDOD WLAC WBRC KILK KJFF KLD KMOX KMBCC KOIL KFJF KRLD WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD WFBM WSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFJF KHLD KMCC WRRC WSP WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFJF KHLD KMCC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WECO WSCG WSCJ WMT KMCC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WECW KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KHJ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) \*00 - American OF AL ALS WEDC WECO WSCL WSP WOLD WECK WECM WSPF WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WECM WSPF WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WECM WSPF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KHJ \*00 - American OF AL ALS WEDC WECM WSPF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KHJ \*00 - American OF AL ALS WEDC WECM WSPF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KHJ \*00 - American OF AL ALS WEDC WECM WSPF WDOD WBRC WISN WECM WSPF WDOD WBRC WISN WECM WSPF KRLD KLZ KOL KFFF \*00 - American OF AL ALS WEDC \*00 - AMERICAN OF ALS WEDC \*00 - AMERICAN OF

KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KPPY KHJ WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KOL KFYY 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00 - Amos 'ni Andy - Also KDKA WJAX WIOD WCKY WLW WJR 6:15 - Jesters - Also WCKY WREN KDKA WLW WGAR 6:30-Rise of Goldbergs - Also KWK WREN 6:45-Pickard Family - Also KWK WREN KFAB WIBO 6:45-Pickard Family - Also KWK WREN KFAB WIBO 1:50-The Circus - Also KDKA KYW WOAI KSTP KPRC WKY WGAR 7:30 - Brush Man - Also KDKA WREN KFAB KWK EYW WGAR 7:30 - Brush Man - Also KJK KWR WLW WREN KOA KPRC WHAS KGO KECA KGW KOMO KFAB KHQ WIBO WKY WTMJ WMC WERC CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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8:30—Same as WJZ 9:00—Barn Dance 9:30—The Mummers 10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

258.5-WOWO-1160

6:30-Chronicles 7:00-Same as WABC 8:00-Battle Creek

370.2-WCCO-810

5/02-WCCO Artists 7:30-Chronicles 7:30-Same as WABC 8:30-WABC (2 hrs.) 30:30-Dance Music 10:30-Same as WABC 11:00-Night Club

275.1-KMOX-1090

CENTR	AL CLEAR CHANNEL
93.9-KYW-1020	7:30-Hour from WAI
-Newspaper Prog.	8:30-Footlite Follies
-Same as WJZ	9:00-Same as WABC
-Orchestra	10:00-Amos-Andy
-Finance: Feats.	10:15-Concert Orch.
-Same as WJZ	11:00-Dance Var. (3
-Miss Ad Taker	428.3-WLW-700
-Spilalny Orch.	6:30-Saturday Knight
-News: State St. -Dance Variety	7:30-Same as WJZ
	8:00-Readings
44.6-WENR-870	8:15- Bob Newhall
-Orchestra	8:30-WJZ (11/2 hrs.)
-Farm (30m.)	10:00-Variety (21/2 hr
-Dance Frol. (2 h.)	299.8-WOC-WHO-10
344.6-WL3-870	6:00-News Review
-Variety (3 hrs.)	6:15-Same as WEAF
-Same as WJZ	7:00-Dolly and Bill
-Novelty	7:30-Imps: Shadows
-Barn Dance	8:00-WEAF (3 hrs.)
77.5-WMAQ-670	11:00-W-H-O-O-T Ow
-Industry Talk	398.8-WJR-750
-Adult Education	6:00-WJZ: Feature
-H. Totten, Sports	6:30-Michigan Hour
-Same as WABC	7:30-Same as WJZ
-Feature Prog.	8:00-Whispers

405.2-WSB-740

WEAF

#### SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

275.1—KMOA—Mode 6:30—String Ensemble 7:45—Harmony Boys 8:00—Same as WABC 8:30—Feature Prog. 9:00—WABC Hour 10:00—Minstrel Show 10:30—Orchestra 461.3-WSM-650 374.8-WBAP-800 15-Sunday School 30-Hotel Orch. 30-Shadows 15-Same as WEAF 30-K. O. Riley 45-Feature Prog. 15-Hunters 30-Harmonica 00-Melodies 6:00-Melodies 6:30-Sponsored Prog. 6:45-Musical 7:00-Mirth Makers 7:30-Garden of Melody 8:00-WEAF (1 hr.) 288.3-KTHS-1040 6:30-Orchestra (30m.) 8:00-Jubilee Singers 8:15-Doctor: Basso 8:45-Fiddlers (15m.) 10:00-WJZ; Orch. S:30-Harmonica S:45-Jack & Bill 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Gully Jumpers 10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15-Variety (1% hrs.) 365.6-WHAS-820 262.1-WOAI-1190 2:30-Orchestra 7:30-WJZ (15m.) 7:15-WEAF Program 7:30-Feature Prog. 8:300-WEAF (2 hrs.) 0:30-WJZ (15m.) 0:15-Dance Music 15-Orchestra 45-Uncle Bob

8:00-Basemble 8:00-WEAF (212 hrs.) 10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15-News; Violin 10:30-Jack Turner EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS VMAQ-3000kc. 6:45-Novelty (15m.) W9XAO-W1B 9:30-Novelty (30m.) 7:30-Varlety WSXAO-WIBO-200 7:30-Variety (30m.)

4. It gives many domestic scenes, such as the anecdote of Mary and Martha.

5. It is preeminently the gospel of his faith. He was smitten with dumb for thought and for communion grace, of salvation through Christ, this central theme furnishing the promise of the angel had been real- ing unto Israel." The day when his title of our half-year study.

6. It is the Gospel of worldwide Christianity, of the Saviour's minas Jews.

7. This Gospel alone tells us about widow's son at Nain, the healing of betrothed to Joseph the village car- all Palestine. the woman with the spirit of infir- penter, that while still a virgin she mity, the healing of the man with was to become the mother of eJsus. the dropsy, the two lepers, and Mal- the world's Redeemer. Amazed and

chus 8. Luke alone gives us eleven par- to seek her kinswoman Elisabeth. ables,—the two debtors, the impor-tunate friend, the rich fool, the was to become the mother of Jesus, barren fig-tree, the lost piece of cumstances. This meeting of the silver, the unjust steward, the un- two holy women in the hill country just judge, the Pharisee and the of Judah is beautifully described, Publican and those crowning par- and Luke here records for us the ables, the Good Samaritan, Dives first of the hymne which grace his and Lazarus, and the prodigal son. 9. It alone records many events cat, the name, "magnifies," being and sayings that are priceless, such the first word in the Latin translaas Christ's weeping over Jerusalem; the penitent robber on the cross; the prayer, "Father, forgive them. they know not what they do. for the walk with the two Emmaus dis-

10. All these features combine to was circumsized and received his make this Gospel what Renan call- name, John.—Luke 1:68. make this Gospel what Renan call-ed it, "the most beautiful book that has ever been written."-Condensed

from Adeney and Farrar.

John The Baptist John the Baptist, was the great forerunner of Christ, whose coming was clearly announced at the very of the Old Testament (Mal. 4: 5, 6.), and who served therefore as the connecting link between the old dispensation and the new, between Jews and Christians, between Messianic prophecy and its fulfilment. The time of John's birth was

about half a year before the birth of Christ, probably in June, B. C. 5, our Lord being born in December of the same year. This was in the reign of Herod the Great, almost at

The father of John was a priest Hand Ironing, 2 doz. .....\$1.90 named Zacharias (meaning 'remem-bered by Jehovah''). He belonged to Bachelor Wash (all finish) ... \$1.00 Blankers, Quilts, each ......25c the "course of Abijah," the eighth of the 24 divisions of the priests, Two Blocks North Hilltop Grocery each division serving for a week in the temple.

The mother of John was Elisa-

health, likely will not be available to the 1931 French Davis cup team.

home all the way eastward to the the charlot dust of Him who was greater and mightier than he."— barren rock, steep cliffs, isolated 11 a.m.

crags, frightful ravines, and thou-Zatharias asked for a sign by sands of caves. His clothing was of which he might be assured that the coarse camel's hair and his food el granted to Zatharias a sign. This ey stored by the desert bees in cave sign was at once a rebuke and a or hollow tree. Thus his needs being blessing. It rebuked the unbelief of cf the fewest and most easily satisthe aged priest( yet it strengthened fied, he had virtually all his time

ness, which was to continue until the with God. "Till the day of his showlong seclusion came to an end and

his public ministry began, the im- (bringing all the family), then re-Christianity, of the Saviour's min-istry to all peoples, Gentiles as well marrative to a point of time six the knowledge of acts of injustice special sermon at 11. Invite those months later and to the humble and at which John felt obliged to pro- you meet and call others, members despised village of Nazareth in Gal- test. The smouldering fire burst inand friends, on the telephone: crowd six miracles, namely, the miraculous ilee, where the same great arch-draught of fishes, the raising of the angel Gabriel announced to Mary, from Jericho and Jerusalem, and vices.

communion is open to all followers fine response of 1930, but as we come to this new year, and as Sunof Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. day is the first Sunday of 1931 let Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sermon: "Be ye doers-not hearus 100 per cent strong attend the church services at the Central Bap-tist Church the church where the ers only," and communion service at Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 Christian Fellowship aboun

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with meekness and fear." If the re-

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Bible study, 6:15 p.m.

Communion, 8 o'clock.

Preaching, 7:15 p.m.

Preaching, 11 a.m. Communion, 11:45.

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# About New York

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nounced in the Panhandle oil fields in the December 30 report.

**Gray County** 

Empire G. & F. Co. No. 3 Wall,

section 161, block 3, I. & G. N. sur-

ey, 990 feet from S. & W. of NW-4.

Kewanee O. & G. Co. No. 1D

Do No. 1-E do, section 15, block

Hutchinson County

section 14, block M-21, TCRR sur-

vey, 330 feet from N. & W. of s-2

Completions

**Gray County** 

Texas company No. 8 Williams,

ection 1. block 1, ACH&B survey,

total depth 2,665; pay at 2,640-2,665;

Plains Holding Co. No. 3 McDon-

nell, section 46, block 4; I&GN sur-

vey, total depth 2,700, pay at 2,490-

**Hutchinson** County

ins, section 91, block 46, H&TC sur-

vey, total depth 2,625 with pay at

Moore County

93 Bivins, section 93, block 46, H&TC

Drilling Report

**Gray County** 

section 2. block 26. H&GN survey.

drilling at 300 feet.

Adams. & McGaha, No. 5 Morse.

Barker & Bourland No. 1 Dial,

section 48, block 25, H&GN survey.

No. 1 Moore

at 2200-2775; IP 34 million gas.

North American O. & G. No. 1-

2,237-2-625; IP 13 million gas.

Texas Interstate Pl No. 1-91 Biv-

2,700; I. P. 47 million feet of gas.

Carson County

Texilvania Oil Co. No. 1 Harvey,

Mcrse, section 16, block A-9, H.

of s-2 sw-4, building rig.

nw-4; building rig.

P. 150 barrels.

They were:

rig.

**GRAY COUNTY DRILLING REPORTS** 

Kewanee O. & G. Co. No. 4-A

Morse, section 2, block 26, H&GN

Do No. 2-B do, section 17, block

Do No. 1-C co, section 16, block

Lyon et al No. 1-A Morse, section

Magnolia Pet Co. No. 1 Edding-

Do No. 2 Meitholt, section / 152.

block 3. I&GN survey, total depth

Do No. 3 do, section 152, block 3

A-9, H&GN survey, drlliing at 705.

17 block A-9 H&GN survey, drill-

A-9, H&GN survey, digging cellar.

survey, drilling at 600.

ing at 1630

survey, rig up.

2300. R U S T

3140, 30 barrels a day.

total depth 2406, R UST.

down.

Mid-Continent O. & G.

### By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK .- John Jacob Astor was one of the first New Yorkers to recognize the potential value of G.F. survey, 330 feet from N. & W. flute-playing. Astor sent a young flutist to buy

furs in Montreal. Here the young A-9, H. & G. N. survey, 330 feet man would play his flute each eve- from N. & E. of s-2 se-4; building when the trappers and traders gathered around the camp fire. The harmonious notes struck the fancy of Indians and each in turn would want to trade some peltries for the instrument. The young man reported this to his employer with the result that Astor sent several dozen barrels of flutes to be exchanged for furs; also assigning the young flutist to teach the Indians.

#### FLUTISTS FOR FUN

Flute players in New York not number several hundred. Most of them are members of the New York Flute club and are successful business men. Once a month they get together and give concerts.

Prominent among the nation's amateur flutists are Col. William Rand, head of the city bar association; Charles G. Dawes, who has ed music for the instrument; William J. Wellman, San Francisco greeer; Dayton C. Miller, a Clevescientist. and William Tamilsurvey, total depth 2,803 with pay land ton, who intvented the voting machine used in New York.

Miller has a fine collection of flutes and Hamilton has retired from business to devote more time to his playing.

Georges Barrere, a profes Adams & Prince, But section 6, block 26, H&GN survey, is generally conceded to be sional. total depth 2060 with 1 million gas. the foremost flutist in America. "The reisler of the flute," he is Andrus et al No. 1 Hill, section 9. block 3, B&B survey, total depth 490, shut down.

Barrere was born in Bordeaux. France, in 1870 and came here 25 years ago. He received his final papers making him an American citimany of the country's orchestras.

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are with radio: and to new deposby some banks. The associa-of the clocks with radios is a

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teresting. The timepieces are syn-chronized with the frequency of impulses of alternating cutrent from the power house. The curfrequency is 60 complete im-120 polaric impulses a

One man at the power plant has pendulum clock, which is by the Arlington time sig-

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# MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

SYNOPSIS: Fanny Frost is uncred-she mer was running away happy living in the home of her with Bob. demineering, hostile mother-in-law.

"I think we'd better go back now, David, her husband, is too busy to she cried, clutching Bob's arm. give her the sympathetic under-"We can't now, it's too late. standing she needs. As a result she telephoned Leila the news from go back." becomes friencly with Bob Daniels, Crawfordsville. It'll be all over town married to Davia's rich cousin, Le- by now. We've got to go on."

ton, section 34, block B-2, H&GN hat loves Fanny. He plans to run fied eyes. Sobered she shrank as far away from Leila the night of Hal- as possible away from him into her loween. Fanny attends a costume | corner. ball with David that night, but a

"It's all right, sweetheart. Trust quarrel has left both in a bad huyour Bob. You're cold, that's the Fanny has had a good deal trouble. I know a place a mile or We'll stop there and two ahead. get warm. A few minutes later Bob stopped

before a small hotel on the main street of a little factory town. The place was dark but Bob seemed to be at home there. He rang the night bell and presently a surly porter, in sleeves, let them in, carried shirt Bcb's bag upstairs. Fanny in a panic begged to stay in the car, but Bob soothed and coaxed, urged her not to make a scene, asked her in a hurt

tone if she did not trust him, half carried, half prodded her up the stairs. It was a cheerfully ugly room, bright lights, red and pink and green carpet, pink and green chintz, a bathroom glossy with white paint, The room was warm, but Fanny stood by the door, her cape drawn closely about her, staring piteously at Bob. Suddenly she turned and made for the door, fumbling with trembling hands at the lock: Bob

locked it, put the key in his pocket. "Bob, take me back. I have to go pity. back. "All right, I will. There's no reason for a scene. If you insist I'll take you back as soon as it's day-You

light. "But why not now? Why did you lock the door?" "Because I didn't want you dash-

ing downstairs, out in the street like that, creating a disturbance. You she asked dully. look like a ghost. "I think-I think I am going to be sick He led her to the bathroom, left

straightened her hair. Bob stood would never leave him. by the window smoking. home this "Bob, I want to go ninute.

"For God's sake, why did you come? Do you think this is any way to treat me-an hour ago you were crying in my arms? What have I What's your grievance?"

"You haven't done anything. dont' know why I came. I have to "Very well, I'll' take you. But not

until you have had a little rest and ny to get in. some hot coffee. You're hysterical. not yourself. You're in no state to Cloughbarre decide what you want to do, and

this is terribly important. There's and a protesting shriek of brakes no reason to hurry." "There's every reason to hurry Her harried eyes fell on the tele phone: with a bound she was across by. She had no key, rang and rang, the room and had it in her hands.

Bob swore under his breath, but id not interfere. Whether it was did not interfere. out of order or the operator off duty was never determined; at any rat there was no answer to Fanny's repeated rattling of the hook.

Bob shrugged his shoulders. "You seem to forget," he said David.' sulkily, "that I have already tele phoned. We've been gone two hours We couldn't get back before daylight. Do you think if I took you back they would let you in?" "David will."

"Suppose he does, Leila has spread the news through the familong before this that you and I have gone off together. Do you imagine any of the family will believe anything but the worst? "David will believe me." "For heaven's sake, have a little You haven't had such sense happy time in the family so far

What do you think your position will be hereafter, even if David believes you, takes you back out of pity. It sounds brutal— but you might as well face the situation now as later. David won't want you, now And you're done for in Cloughbarre.

can't go back.' "I have to go back to David." Fanny huddled against the wall back. looking up at Bob like a child ex-

pecting a blow. "Why did you telephone Leila?"

"Why? Because I was so madly happy. Because you told me you loved me and I wanted the world to

posed, had washed her face and patient to make certain that Fanny Now he abruptly changed his tactics, stopped trying to bully her and

humbled himself, begged her forgiveness. "We might as well put this," he flung at her

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still determined to go back we'd better start."

She held out a placating hand but Bob took no notice, clumped down the stairs ahead of her. Leaving a bill on the desk he found his car, sulkily field the door open for Fan-

Silently they drove back

As Bob, with a grinding of gears brought the car to a jolting stop. Fanny was out and tearing up the walk, not even waiting to say seized the knob in both hands and rattled it fruitlessly. Then the door was opened. Mrs. Frost stood be-fore her, barring her way to David. "What do you want?" she' de manded shortly, as if Fanny were

an intrusive beggar. "I want to come in. I want to see

"David does not want to see you he never wants to see you again,' said Mrs. Frost evenly. Fanny was certain her tone and her eyes were exultant. The door was closed in Fanny's face-not angrily, but re-

Then the door opened again. It was David. It seemed he must hear the joyous homing cry of her heart. She looked up at him and smiled. she assured him "It's all right," quickly and would have thrown herself in his arms. David held the door open but stepped back and away from her. It was Leona who put a tender arm about her and led her into the library, made her sit down. Of a sudden Fanny's teeth began chattering. Leona lighted the fire

By its light Fanny saw David stand before her, his mother beside ing him "Well?" David asked coldly

David was not glad to have her





#### A thin mist shrouded the fields Sullivan, section 160, block 3, I&GN survey, drilling at 2280. Operators P. & R. Co. No. 7 Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN sur-Do. No. 1 Sackett, section 148. tion block 3, K&GN survey, total depth Warner Oil Co. No. 1 Morse, sec-Do No. 2 Vaniman, section 175,

vey, drilling at 575.

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survey, drilling at 3020. Midwest Expl. Co. No. 1-B Taylor, section 7, H. Wallace survey, drilling at 3248, some oil 3222-32225. Nabob Oil Co. No. 3-A Morse, section 68, block 25, H&GN survey, total depth 2900, shut down. Nelson Holding Co. No. 1, Crews, section 12, block 25, H&GN survey. total depth 2530, shut down North American O. & G. No. 160

her eyes sleepily. Suddenly she re-

7. block 1, ACH&B survey, comple-

ging cellar

I&GN survey, drilling at 2750. of champagne to fight her depressed Do No. 2 Latham, section 153, feeling. Bob, arriving late at the block 3, I&GN survey, total depth party, persuades Fanny to run away him. On the way he telewith Do No. 3 do, section, 153, block phones the news back to Leila. Da-I&GN survey, new location. Do No. 1 Morse, section 5, block vid learns of it when he arrives home. 26. H&GN survey, drilling 1453. Do No. 2 Sailor, section 138, block Chapter 26 1&GN survey, location. Mazda-Shell No. 1 Combs-Worley THE LIGHT OF DAY

Fanny, laughing, urged Bob on section 35, block 3, I&GN survey, roadster flew down the as the straight cement roadway. For the next hour they roared

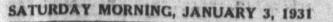
Langham, section 1, block B-2, H& over bridges, clatterd through sleep-GN survey, total depth 2620, shut ing hamlets and made corners on two wheels. Only once did they Midgray Oil Co. No. 1 McCulslow down-for gas at, Crawfordslough, section 153, block 3, I&GN ville. By that time Fanny was dozing and hardly noticed.

At a crossroads abruptly loomed a milk car. Bob swerved, ran into the rough, righted his car barely in time. Fanny, bumped into sudden wakefulness, sat up and shivered apprehensively. The moon had gone down. The stars were beginning to

Where was she? What was she doing so far from home? She rubbed

tion 68, block 25, H&GN survey, dig-

caught her, slammed the door and



PAMPA MORNING POST

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS MIAMI BY 34 1

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MANY SEASONED MEN

WILL NOT RETURN

TO LEAGUE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 2. (AP)

Fort Worth's chances of repeating in the 1931 Texas Baseball league

race depends on the experienced

members of the club coming through

"if the class men come through as good as they have been figured, we will have a great ball club," de-

clared Phelan. "Of course, our chances also depend upon the

chances also depend upon the strength of the other clubs," Phelan

"Hopes of Fort Worth winning

can be placed directly upon the pitchers and Eddie Brown, Chester

Fowler and Larry Cox. Should they

come through everything will be all

Several seasoned performers of the 1930 championship team prob-ably will not be returned this sea-

son, Phelan said. One is Joe Bono-

Present plans of Phelan call for

REYNOSA TO BE HOST

REYNOSA, Mexico, Jan. 2. (A)-

Preparations are being made for an international polo tournament here January 11 to 18 between six strong

right.

ably

Manager Art Phelan said today.

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BOYS BASKET

CLEMENS HITS TWELVE rect from Hollywood to make the FIELD GOALS IN EASY CONTEST

Central high school girls coached by Mrs. Clifford Whitmore opened their local appearances last night bout with Clingman.

with a flashing victory over the Mi-ami Misses, 34 to 6. The local girls were too fast and sion when not in the movies. He is said to be a fair member on the mat, too. It is expected the big oo smart for the visitors, who were outplayed in every department. Vena Clemens, sensational Pampa

Vena Clemens, sensational Painpa forward, threw 12 field goals for 24 of her team's points. Adelle Stone played well beside her and amassed eight points. Lucille Kentling added another when substituted in the closing moments. The Pampa cen-ters dominated their sector and the guards were nearly "airtight" week from a wrestling tour fellows in the bouts.

guards were nearly "airtight." It was not so happy an occasion for the Pampa Harvesters, who saw a lead maintained most of the game hittled and overcome in the last day night quarter. They lost, 20 to 17. The

scoring by periods: Canyon \_\_\_\_\_ 5 4 6 5-20 7 7 3 0-17 Leading at the third period 17-15, ne Harvesters lost their stride for the moment while the Eagles had a flurry of good shots. Canyon's five points to Pampa's none in that last period decided it. The Harvesters Letters were being sent yesterday rom the high school to 65 other

much improved, but they are hort the flery offensive play schools located as far north as Trinstill sh idad, Colo., as far south as Slaton, which they must somehow develop as far east as Vernon and Wichita to win Falls, and as far west as Roswell, N. The scoring in girls' game-

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to the coach, and one for each play-17 0 34 er qualifying for the all star Substitutions: Kentling for Stone: Trophies will also be awarded to sefor Clemens, Barker for ond and third place teams.

MIAMI-(6) fg ft tp rsley, rc Airhart,

will play and at what time during the tournament. Totals ns. Damron for Loflin, SERVICES FOR INFA

Pursley for Russell, Lyons for Purs-ley, Pursley for Lyons, McKenzie for Airhart. eferee: Fitzgerald (Colorado.)

The scoring in boys' game: CANYON-(20) fg ft tr Funcral services for Brennan Realardin, f earson. in, c (C) -----

WRESTLE SAILOR AT PLA-MOR THURSDA Bull Montana will wrestle Otis Clingman here at the Pla-Mor auditorium next Thursday night, the matchmaker announced last night. Montana is coming to Pampa difirst match of an extended tour throughout the nation. From Rampa he will go to El Paso for a bout.

The Pla-Mor match maker said Bull Montana was given a \$500 guarantee to come to Pampa for a Wrestling is Montana's profes-

"Bull" from the west will make it rather tough on the fair sailor lad from Pampa. Clingman has returned this last on

BULL MONTANA WILL

which the won four out of five matches. He met some of the big

Montana comes in the light heavyweight division and weighs Lacking the services of a veteran several pounds more than does trio who for three years have won probably result in the bout Thurs-

ers college cagers from Ada, Okla.,

romped over the Stephen F. Austin

lead in the first quarter, then gain-

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 2. (AP) Clingman. A spirited match will high honors in the lighter classes, Coach Paul V. Keen still has five letter men in his squad of 60 wrestling candidates determined to keep **SEEKING ENTEREES FOR** the Big Six title at the University of Oklahoma.

One of the five, Hardie Lewis, was conference and national inter-**BASKETBALL TOURNEY** collegiate champion last season at his weight, 145 pounds.

Captain Oliver Bass, heavyweight; Philip Berry, 155; Elton Eubanks, 165; and Ernest Childers, 175, are other veterans returning. the Oklahoma's 1931 mat schedule in cludes dual matches with each of the other Big Six schools and with

HARDIE LEWIS

Sooner Mat Hope

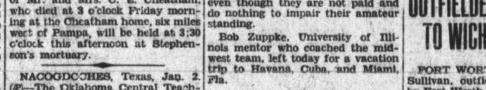


DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2. (A)-Of-Schools' are asked to fill out and ficials of the Dixie classic football return to Pampa high school the game for charity new year's day, in lanks that are enclosed in the letwhich the southwest team defeated ters sent cut yesterday. On receipt of the blanks, the schedule for the the midwest team 18 to 0, indicated today that next year the "gate will be thrown open" and players will be tournament will be arranged and schools notified what teams they asked to participate from all sec-tions of the country. The United States would be divided into two

sections, the north and south, each of which would supply one of the competing squads.

This expansion almost was made necessary by the action of the southwest conference faculty athletic committee in barring from furand

ther participation in winter spring sports all athletes who take gan Cheatham, 10-months-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheatham, who died at 3 o'clock Friday morn-do nothing to impair their amateur



Alabama Gets New Coach, **New System For Football** 

ATLANTA, Jan. 2. (AP)-It's a generally known fact that southerners have learned to play a high class brand of football, and every succeed ing season finds the Dixie baske teers improving their style of play. In fact, they're all learning so fast that there's little chance of any one well-drilled squad romping off with the conference honors. The 1931 season finds at least a dozen quin-tets in competition for conference laurels.

For two years the Blue Devils of Duke university have been runnersup in the south and reports from Durham are that Coach Jimmy Cameron again has a formidable aggregation to block Alabama's hopes of retaining the championship it won last year. Alabama has a great club, with eight of the ten regulars from the

1930 titular outfit back. Coach Hank Crisp lost his best forwards, O'Neil and Smith, but Hood and Joyce centers; Wambygans, guard or forward; Walter and Malcolm Laney, guards, Aiken and Kimbrough, forwards, are on hand again.

Duke lost its three best players, Councillor, forward, and Werber and Farley, guards; but Groson, the bean-pole center; Rogers, and Garber, forwards, and Shaw, guard, are

burn and Sewanee all look like good outfits.



It isn't difficult to discover why least of all the Madison Square heavyweight fistic complica- Garden millionaires, who are said to tions are such that the experts have number considerably less than the of his teams above another, but he even resorted to the holiday pas- original 600, due to existing Wall thinks his 1930 squad was about the time of talking about Dempsey and street prices. The Chicago Stadium is willing to

Tunney again. Gene took the long count, pedalled match between Schmeling and around the ring at Soldier Field Young Stribling, probably the most and then punched Jack into a formidable of all the American chalengers.

teams from Mexico and Texas. Teams entered include the Gen-eral J. Jaime Quinones club of Mex-Yet not even the current depresico City, the Monterrey Officers sion would prevent the mob from club, the Reynosa civilians, Fort Brown Officers' club and civilian dashing madly in the direction of fours from Corpus Christi and Dalthe turnstiles if they were offered another Dempsey-Tunney match. Old and decrepit as they may now

be and not so much so, at that) these two venerable gentlemen would still be ablo to put on a fight these worth more than all the heavyweight shows combined since they



with a first class opponent, preferably Stribling. There should be a prize, even if

there isn't for the answer to all this.

concede Mickey Walker the middle-

weight rulership by a large margin. Probably this is because the class

YATES RITES TODAY

't want to stage

But the best seller in the prelim-

weight product.

ROCKNE BELIEVES GRI GAME IS ALL RIGHT IN PRESENT FORM

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer.) NEW YORK .. Jan. 2 (P) - The Scandinavian master of the Irishdogs on the cushion of a soft chair in his hotel tuite and gave up.

SERIES OF STORIES

"Let's talk about anything," he said, "anything but football. I'm an invalid."

Whereupon the coach of the finest football team the country projected this fall launched into a lecture on physiology, all about the ganglion of the sympathetic nerve system, which seems to have some thing to do with the swelling of wrong with him, he still looked ruddy and hearty, anything but ill. "I'm fine new," he concluded as

Pork.

wound long rubber bandages about the calves of his legs. x x x I can do anything I want to. just as I always have, but I must rest two days during a week during the next football season to get back the energy I use up.

With that matter all straightened out, the Notre Dame mentor promptly switched the subject to football. He arrived in town today for a week's visit, but his hospital stay at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., forced him to miss the annual coaches meetings here last

"Football is all right just as it is," he insisted. "If I had been at while. Why even the coaches are

"If anything, football is suffering from two false American credos. "First, if it interests and entertains people-there must be something wrong with it. "Second, if it is successful-there must be something wrong with it.

Rockne doesn't like to rate one best he ever sent out onto a field. Rockne was asked if he were go-It is over three years now since put up important money for a ing into the sports writing busines on the side as a part time member of a Chicago nwspapr staff at a r of a Chicago newspaper staff at a

"How much?" gasped Rockne. Meanwhile the surviving Garden "Twenty-five thousand." he was millicnaires desire some preliminary told. "The story was printed today." measures designed to sell or bally-"Let me read about it, anyway, hoo their prospective summer heavy-Knute grinned. "Can you imaging

that?



(NOTE: This is the first of a series of storics based on an Associated Press survey of current college athletic conditions, trends

and problems, dealing particularly with intercollegiate football.) By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)-College athletics in general and football his legs and the clotting of blood in particular, still suffering somein his veins. He quoted extensively what from the growing pains of from books he has been reading on super-salesmanship and ballyhoo. the subject and seemed a trifle em- have been abruptly brought face to barrassed that with all these things face with somewhat critical conditions for 1931.

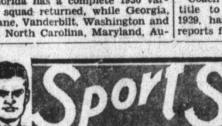
This conclusion, drawn from a comprehensive survey of the na-tional situation by the Associated Press, is emphasized by the crossfire of criticism leveled at intercollegiate football during the final week of the old year by orators from many sections of the country. What many close observers regard

as the severest crisis in the past decade is due, not to any one set of clearly defined causes. however, but to an accumulation of complexities chief among them are the combined ills of over-emphasis and the effects of considerable depression in the region of the box-offices.

So long as college football was on the crest of a popular wave, buoyed by general prosperity, the indoor critics usually were tossed for a loss the meetings there was nothing I by the outdoor performers. Reformcould have suggested. I'm in favor of letting the game alone for a kickoff. Now, however, voices of the while. Why even the coaches are beginning to find out what it's all about." undeniable and potent authority have been raised in the widespread attack upon objectionable features

of the gridiron game. A combination of factors, ripen since the publication of the famo Carnegie foundation report, ha spurred coaches and executives to seek reduction of such over-em sized features as training camps and spring practice; to wipe out the evils of subsidizing and recruiting; to

curb the dangers of too much commercialism in schedule making. Effective measures, already have been taken to abolish spring practice altogether as a means of deflecting mounting criticism against high pressure football methods. These measures follow the steps already taken by such conference groups as in the Big Ten and on the Pacific coast, designed to keep ootball from dominating too much. Depressed business conditions major colnave not hit all of the leges by any means, notably in such sections as the Pacific northwest, Rocky mountain and southwest areas where football "booms" were enjoyed last fall, but the Associa Press survey reveals that four out of every five institutions have been

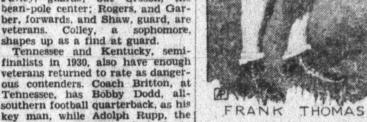


witz, veteran left fielder. There has been no disposition made of Bono-witz. Red Roberts and Hugh Buveterans returned to rate as dangerous contenders. Coach Britton, at Tennessee, has Bobby Dodd, allchanan, right handed pitchers, are in the group with Bonowitz. southern football quarterback, as his Parker "Well Rope" Perry, purkey man, while Adolph Rupp, the chased from Shreveport at the close new coach at Kentucky, finds Carey of the 1930 season, is a contender for Bonowitz' left field position. Spicer, McGinnis and Yates as his

est performers.

Over in center and right fields. respectively, Eddie Moore and Cox are being depended upon to again fill their usual roles. Florida has a complete 1930 var-

Coach Gus Tebell, who brought a sity squad returned, while Georgia, title to North Carolina state in week. Tulane, Vanderbilt, Washington and 1929, has shifted to Virginia, and "For Lee, North Carolina, Maryland, Au- reports favorable prospects



bstitutions: Wiggins for Pear-NACOGDCCHES, Texas, Jan. 2. (A)—The Oklahoma Central Teachfg ft tp **PAMPA**-(17) college quinter here tonight 50-30. number of overweight b The visitors gained and lost the defending his new title. fartindale c ury, g Substitutions: Poe for Moore, Ayres for Martindale, Benton for aulsbury, Freeman for Benton. Referee: Fitzgerald (Colorado).

It was a colorful occasion, with the four teams nattily garbed, the n Jackets forming a solid backnd on the south flanked by the n-hued high school band. The under Director Pop Frazier is aking rapid strides an is a valu-Die ald in making the athletic pro-



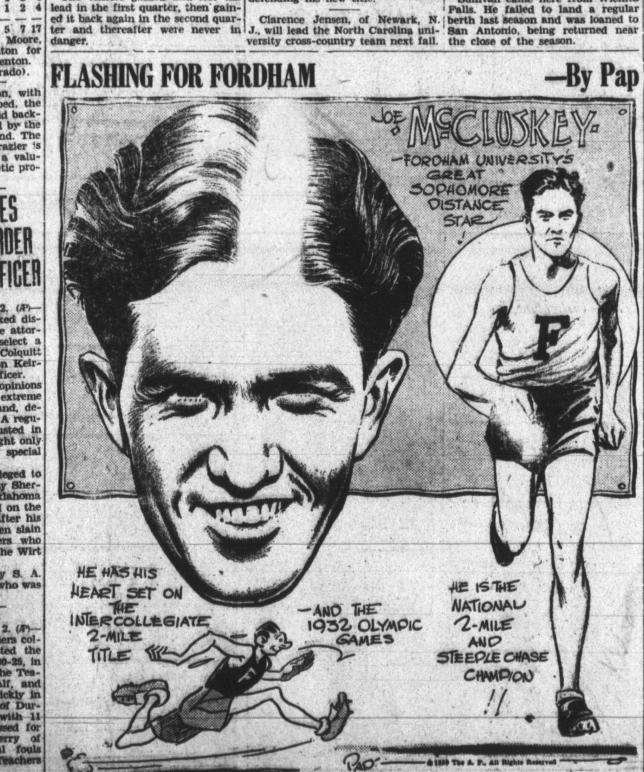
ndreds of spectators packed dis-t court room today while attoreys vainly attempted to select a ury for the murder trial of Colquitt

ry for the murder trial of Colduit, avis, accused slayer of Con Keir-y, widely known peace officer. Veniremen with fixed opinions and others opposed to the extreme malty the state will demand, de-yed the start of the trial. A reguvenire of 50 was exhausted in first few hours and tonight only were left of a special el of 100.

The 20 year old youth, alleged to The 20 year old youth, alleged to we fatally wounded Deputy Sher-Keirsey at a Wirt, Oklahoma oming house was captured on the cas Panhandle recently after his other, D. I. Davis, had been slain Wichita, Kansas, officers who ed to arrest the pair for the Wirt

He is being defended by S. A. Deorge, mayor of Ardmore, who was appointed by the court.

EAST TEXAS WINS COMMERCE, Texas, Jan. 2. (P)-East Texas State Teachers col-basketball team defeated the asketball team detended the t traiversity quintet, 30-25, in game here tonight. The Tea-led, 15-14 at the half, and ened their margin quickly in cond period. Ashford of Durthigh point man with 11-but was closely presed for honors by Caselberry of roe. Twelve personal fouls lifed against the Teachers



FORT WORTH, Jan 2. (P)-Dick However, this is so much New doesn't want to stage any Florida Year's dreaming. The present fistic show unless he can match Carnera

Fla. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, likely will engage in a number of overweight bouts before Worth team, announced today. Sullivan, outfielder, has been sold by Fort Worth to the Wichita, Kan-to an antipole and the Western league, North team, announced today. Sullivan, outfielder, has been sold puzzle won't be solved by reminis-cent words or punches. As matters stand with the close of 1930, Max Schmeling, the pleas-ant looking young German motion

ant looking young German motion Sullivan came here from Wichita picture actor, has a synthetic claim cn the world's championship, but at least a claim, backed by some

official stamp of approval. Unfortunately Max, at a very early age, got himself entangled with a lot of managers, the latest of has become somewhat under the Walker regime, leaving the experts whom, Joe Jacobs, is persona non grata to the Three Dukes of New

York fistiana. The Three Dukes insist Schmel-

ing make good a promise made last summer and box Jack Sharkey first nor his manager, Jack Kearns, has iness men were completing plans in defense of the title.

Nobody, however, wants to pro- make the title weight, so long as over the club mote a Sharkey-Schmeling match, the firm can do business otherwise. Allen, owner.



MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)-Three professionals seeking Florida's 1931 Hilda Boehm of Malden, and Mary golden golfing laurels took the new their semi-final matches and ad-Whittmore of Dublin, N. H., won large ball around in its first offi- vanced into the championship cial tournament journey today for 73s to lead 171 entrants in the 72 hole Miami open golf tournament at round of the girl's indoor National singles tennis tournament today on Miami Spring course.

Miami Spring course. First day leaders in the seventh and better head work overcame annual renewal of the curtain rais-ing classic were Willie Klein. Wheatley Hills, L. I., with a 36-37-sensational left handed strokes in sensational left handed strokes in as his preliminary bid for the crown Gene Sarazen relinquished after holding it four successive years; of Hamilton. The scores were 4-3, Robert T. Gray, 21 year old new-comer to Florida courses, from Pearl Beach, Mich., and Joe Turnesa, dap-6-3, 7-5,

per shotster from Elmsford, N. Y. Gray's nine hole scores were the FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (A)-Fuas Klein's while Turnesa had same a 39 out abound and a fast 34 for

neral services for J. E. M. Yates, 80, pioneer merchant of Texas and resthe return trip. ident of Grapevine for 57 years, who Ten professionals were one stroke died today at his home there, will behind the three leaders, with 74s. be held tomorrow afternoon at

Included among them were Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and for-Yates, w Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Ior-mer national open champion; Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, and Nassau veteran of the British and Ameri-unter links: Laurie Ayton, Chicago, and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y. In third place at the end of the

quarter distance play were eight professionals and Mallie Reynolds. Jacksonville, Fla., low amateur for ipation in post season football

The purse for the tournament, games.

the day.

made up from entry and admission fees, was expected by officials to-night to reach \$2,000 in view of a \$500 contribution by local and visit-ami, Fla., this winter. It will be the ing golfing enthusiasts today. first nocturnal golf course in Dixie.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jun. 2. (A)-Out of of a three month depression PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 2. (AP)-Having relinquished his office as

today. While details were veiled in sec-

In conjunction with this anclass limit without removing an arm or leg. Moreover, neither he nouncement, Manning reported busthe slightest intention of trying to for formation of a company to take make the title weight, so long as over the club holdings from R. G.

September when the Little Rock Sparky Adams, quarterback at school board refused to renew the lease on Kavanaugh Park, former awarded the Rhodes trophy for the Traveler park. most outstanding work this year.

# Latest News Photos Rushed to **News and Post by Great Agencies**

Here's more assurance of News-Post superiority on the North Plains.

Announcement has been made of purchase of the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc. by Acme Newspictures, Inc., which means a merger with NEA, the service which supplies The News and Post with views of latest happenings. P. and A. was owned jointly by the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. Under the new arrangement, pictures taken independently by these two newspapers will be made available to the Associated Press, which also serves The News and The Post.

Fred S. Ferguson, president of the combined news picture service, said: We of NEA and Acme have very naturally long admired the organization set up by the Daily News and the Chicago Tribune in the form of  $P. \& A. \ldots$  . For the past two years it has been more and more apparent that the efforts of Acme and P. & A. were duplicating one another. Mean-while, the cost of picture gathering and distribution was con-stantly mounting, until it reached unprecedented heights . . . The result of discussions was the purchase of P. & A. by Acme and the combination of all of the picture resources of all the organizations concerned behind the consolidated company.

This means that The News and The Post are allied with the world's greatest picture services, and that in the future, as in the past, these newspapers will. have exclusive access to the best news and feature pictures, rushed to Pampa as fast as airplane and telephoto and raidophoto can bring them. And a picture "is worth a thousand words."

Pampa Daily News ... Pampa Morning Post "FIRST IN PAMPA"



came Little Rock's baseball future

Boxing experts, polled annually by The New York Sun for the pur-pose of establishing ranking lists,

ing a new baseball park for the private citizen today. The veteran homeless Travelers according to an official was retired because of his announcement by H. Grady Man- age.

very little choice. The fact is, however, that Walker no longer can make the 160-pound franchise here.

The young man being held in the county jail on charges of burglary in connection with the taking of \$60 from the cash register of the Stark and McMillen company at

Today's word came as the first fa- 12:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. vorable sign toward retention of the franchise and is the result of work fore Justice of the Peace James on the past of local interests to un- Todd, Jr., this morning.

tangle the muddle precipitated last September when the Little Rock

announcement by R. Grady in Daniel E. Murphy. In agency, ning, leader of the group seeking to retain the Southern Association was named to replace Wright.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

superintendent of the Osage triberichest in the world because of oil

recy. an arrangement has been rights-J. George Wright, 70-year-made for financing and construct- old Indian service veteran, was a

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