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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas; Panhandle Oil ard Wheat

Center.

APPROVES O'NE

PRORATION COMMITTEE URGES



The appearances are that Acc Pendleton, bandit-guest of Gray county, will be well enough to go to trial soon, and that he will not. IN O OBJECTIONS ARE some have suggested, be admitted to any of the local civic clubs. If he is guilty, he will be sentenced and sent where he should be, even if we have to feed him up in order to give him proper punishment.

Bridge prizes of baskets filled with food are being used in a number of cities. The food is given to, the needy. Fasting for one meal a week, with the consequent saving given to charity organizations, is another plan. The Pampan has no problems of diet, but he'will join 5,000 other citizens in going without a meal each week and giving the saving to relief work. What say, folks?

PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH ANY-BE GIVEN MORE THOUGHT.

publican petroleum producing states V. Terrell, railroad commissioner. are working with Democratic solons and R. D. Parker, supervisor of oil on the measure. If a tariff or em- and gas division of the railroad bargo succeed, a bi-partisan vote commission. will make it possible. After all, that would be a great victory for the ople. Party alignments too often place one section in competition with another. The west is coming into its own, with problems which demand solution without reference to party politics.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature to give women voters free poil taxes. Poll taxes should be based upon constitu-tional groups of eligibility with-out reference to sex or payment of a fee. Payment of \$1.75 does not make a citizen any more qualified to have a voice in his government. It is placing a penalty on one of the most important of luties. In these depressed times. the tax bill will deprive tens of thousands of citizens of the right to vote. To give the women the right ffree is illogical - there hould be no sex distinctions in this modern age.

LESS THAN A THOUSAND POLL TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID IN GRAY COUNTY UP TO NOW OLLECTOR BARNES SAID LAST NIGHT. NOT LESS THAN FOUR THIS MONTH EXPIRES.

and unforeseen projects in the Texas, which has large interests in making, all residents interested in that field, was losing thousands of the future of the community and dollars weekly because of waste. Gray county should provide themselves with the necessary poll tax action be taken to ward off overreceipt. PAY YOUR POLL TAX drilling and open storage in the

Sometimes we in our egotism imagine we know all about roads and that no other periods in the world's history saw such construction as we now have. This is untrue. Road building, which began in prehistoric days when the game trail became inadequate,

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

Former Cowhand Is

Admitting that his former cow hand, Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, was "watching the town pretty well." F. E. Herring of Oklahoma City and Deputy Claude Roper of Cheyenne, Okla., left here yesterday afternoon on a fresh trail of robbers who looted the Herring & Young store at rdon, Okla., 10 days ago.

Mr. Herring and Deputy Roper came into Pampa about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, believing that Pampa was "hot." One man was al rested for investigation, and anoth-Oklahoma City, where another er place was searched. Results were not entirely satisfactory.

Before Mr. Herring went into the clothing store business, he operated a ranch in Beckham county, Okla. A few years ago, Sheriff Blanscet anaged the ranch for the mer

HOME IS FIRED

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 22. (A) Fire broke out at Sagamore Hills, trict court here on the charge. He has been found, it was said by Shei the home of former President Theo-Roosevelt at 8:30 o'clock tonight Oyster Bay fire department summoned, Mrs. Roosevelt was The Ace believes that a change ered on the roof by a patrolman.

RAISED BEFORE HEARING

WILL FIX ORDER

SAY CONSIDERABLE OF WASTED GAS IN BIG LAKE OIL FIELD

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (A)-In a hearing marked by the absence of seri ous controversies, the state central committee on proration today rec ommended that the allowable output of Texas oil wells be decreased from 680.238 to 644.235 barrels daily. No objections to the totals rec-WAY. FASTING WOULD CALL ommended for various districts were

ATTENTION TO THE FACT entered. The Pure Oil company, a THAT EATING IS A MANNER OF heavy producer in the Van field, at FEEDING A DELICATE MACHINE first objected to the committee's -A MACHINE WHICH SHOULD recommendation on that area, but ironed out the difficulty in a conference between sessions of the Oil is thicker than politics. Re- hearing, which was held before C

> Several oil operators and roytlay owners in the Van field were here to ask for an increased allotment but they, too, apparently were sat-isfied with the outcome of the conference, the details of which were not made public. R. R. Penn of Dallas, chairman of the central committee, recommended that the output of the Van pool be increased ary 1 and 35,000 barrels March 1. He stated as his personal opinion that a 5,000 barrel increase each month thereafter would be recomended until the allowable reached 50.000 barrels. This was what J. A Elkins of Houston, attorney for the Pure Oil company, had asked for.

The recommendations were as present production 60.350; west cenral Texas 24,000, present production 25,500; West Texas 245,927 present production 246,650; East entral 43,735, production 43,150; southwest 77.447, present production 78,850; Gulf coast 155,000, production 163.000.

Still Wasting The central comittee asked the field, asserting that there still was considerable waste of gas in the With road elections coming up. field. Penn said the University of The committee also urged that

> drilling and open storage in the field which is being opened up in Rusk and Gregg counties. The new order to be formulated by the railroad commission tomor-

> ow or Saturday, will replace the one which expires Sunday. The new order will be effective until April

Statewide proration was inaugu- day night. rated the latter part of August, the first order allowing 750,000 barrels daily. The order now in effect was the second one issued.

Watching City Well Ford Company Men Visit Local Firm

W. B. Slagle of Oklahoma City, oranch manager, L. M. Stone of Oklahoma City, zone manager, and H. Preston of Detroit, wholesal manager, were in Pampa yesterday afternoon, on a trip among the Ford agencies in this territory. They came to Pampa yesterday from Amarillo, where they have been attending a meeting, and reurned to Amarillo, the same. From Amarillo, they will go by plane to

Pendleton Shows Some Improvement

neeting will be held.

Ace Pendleton, charged with rob ing that he would soon be well bandit. enough to go to trial in 114th disdeclared that he felt better yester-

at home when flames were discov- in medicine is responsible for his Saturday, City Manager T. M. Gwin

YOUNG FLIER



After only one hour and 40 min- tin and his associates from the utes of instruction 17-year-old Hen- Texas A. & M. extension service ry Bierds, above, took a plane up in a solo flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. He is believed to have set a record for the time required puted at about \$3,750,000 and to to learn to fly. The young aviator is a son of John Bierds, a Valley been certified by the secretary of Cottage, N. Y., manufacturer.

THREE MAJOR JOBS IN PAMPA PROGRESS; TWO MINOR

Warm, sunshiny, days have spetd-Three major and two minor construction jobs are going on now. steel framework of the Combs-Wot-Cement for the foundations of the be to repay 100 per cent.

Cuyler was being poured yesterday Brick work is expected to begin cllows: Panhandle 40,000 barrels. Tuesday, John T. Glover, contractor, said vesterday. The Mitchell building on North Russell, across the street from the

Gordon-Buckler building on North

new city hall, has been completed with the exception of work on the interior. All the wiring and plumbing has been finished. Fixtures for the La Nora lunchconette have been installed. A fine

appearance is made by the color THOUSAND SHOULD BE PAID railroad commission to "clamp scheme of this store, with its rose-BEFORE THE DEADLINE AS down" on operators in the Big Lake colored fixtures, golden brown walls, and its tile frent. The two shops on either side of the LaNora theater will soon be

Two Youths Held For Passing Fakes

ready for occupancy.

eral charges in connection with Snyder. The two were arrested by federal agents in Snyder Wednes-

Charges of unlawfully possessing molds bearing impressions of fifty cent coints of the United States and passing counterfeit coins were filed before United States commissioner Victor Lindsey. Bond of \$2,000

was set in each case. The complaints stated that fifty cent pieces made from Babbitt A a number of persons in Snyder and Hermleigh.

Bandit Suspect Is Held At Clarendon

CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 22. (P. Identified as one of the bandits who June 23 robbed the Donley county state bank of \$7,500 and escaped after locking four officials of the institution in the vault. James Edward Aston today was ordered held without bond for the grand jury which convenes March 23.

As Aston's preliminary hearing. held before Leon O. Lewis, justice of the peace, all four of the bank ing the First National bank in officials who were impulsoned in March, 1927, was hopeful this morn- the vault identified the alleged

No trace of the second suspec iff Pierce.

All of the dirt work at Central park is expected to be completed by

THIRTY TWO COUNTIES ELIGIBLE FOR AID

FROM FUNDS

URGES FULL PAYMEN' BACK ON DROUGHT LOANS GIVEN

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 22. (A)-Sev eral hundred West Texas farmers, county agents, bankers and others, NEA New York Bureau. in Abilene today, heard O. G. Maroutline the regulations covering the \$45,000,000 federal fund for drought relief. The Texas allotment is comdate 32 West Texas counties have agriculture as eligible to participate. There will be other certifications Martin said. He has, in fact, certified to the secretary six additiona counties-Archer, Brown, Comanche

> the fund. S. C. Evans, a district agent with Martin's party, opening the meeting here, said: Not A Gift

nated as eligible to participate in

"This is not a dole or gift, but a lcan based on sound values, in the roads, and began a man hunt. Feelthe federal government has extend- other places. ed this sort of relief. In certain finally repaid, but last year, in a the few outlets from Brownsville Riveters are still busy on the group of scutheastern states, more than 90 per cent was repaid before date of maturity. Our aim should

> "We believe that from this situa tion wil come a more scientific method of balanced farming in West Texas. Information at hand indiates only a six per cent decreas in expected cotton acreage for 1931 and with a large carryover and s larger crcp in prospect, we probably face a condition of continued over-production with consequent low prices. This loan gives us the opportunity to balance our acreage as to cotton, feed and vegetables, and we look for it to bring us a sounder basis of agricultural operation by 1932.

Martin is red-faced and jovial. He illuminated his talk with a steady fire of humorous stories that kept the big crowd laughing.

Gives History "You people out here really started this thing," he said. "I refer to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, backed by your bankers and LUBBOCK, Jan. 22. (P)— Two other citizens." He then sketched youths, Ferman and Everett Stur- the history of the loan to date and divant, were lodged in the Lubbock said: "Uncle Sam is not handing ccunty jail here today to face fed- you a gift or a dole. He is taking you by the hand, extending credit circulation of counterfeit coins at at a reasonable rate of interest (five per cent), and taking as his security a mortgage on the crop you raise with his money.

"This money cannot, under terms Begin Movement of the federal act, be loaned for anything except drought relief, with entire power in the hands of the secretary of agriculture, who says it will be necessary that every a committee composed of a key banker, a key merchant and a key metal and tin had been passed to farmer-one who is not himself lei gible to a loan.

"Counfies certified to date are those in which the Red Cross pre vicusly has worked, but that doe not exclude others. To get in other counties should list their facts from all available sources as to decreased ivestock. We will deal directly with the regional office in St. Louis.

"Our duty," Martin concluded, to get hold of that backbone of American prosperity, agriculture and help straighten it out in this land that we love. This program gives us the opportunity. I hope its result will be to better our system of farm balance, to make us more forehanded—like that Yanke who blew it over it would be higher than originally."

DANCER SUCCUMBS THE HAGUE, Jan. 22. (P)-Mme Anna Pavolva, famous Russian dancer who had been ill with influenza and pleurisy several days, died late tonight.

Boy Scout Training Saves Life of Youth

nons, 15, star scout dived to the bottom of a ten-foot icy hole and pulled out 8-year-old Harry Economidis who had been under the water five minutes.

Allie Wooldridge Eagle scout and Simmons restored breath to

FOR BLACK ACCUSED BY WHITE GIRL

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP)—Seized as she knelt over her mother's grave, a young white girl was brutally attacked by a negro

here this afternoon. In an hysterical condition, the girl went to a nearby house and Frath, Floyd and McCulloch—but tried to talk to its Mexican inhabithese have not been officially desig- tants, but because of her strange actions she was at first refused admission. Later she was taken to her home, in an exclusive residential

section, and officers were notified. A hundred armed officers and private citizens quickly threw a cordon about the city, blocking all repayment of which our reputation ing ran high, and crowds gathered is at stake. It is not the first time arcund the police station and in

Oficers said they western states only 20 per cent was gro would be caught, because of and the small negro population The man was described as of large stature, and having a disfigured

DeBoe Theft Jury Without Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22. (AP)-Ending twenty-five and one half hour's deliberation, the jury considering the case of Daisy De Boe. told the court at 4:30 p.m., today it had been unable to reach a vertalesmen to retire for further deliberation.

Meanwhile a crowded court room awaited patiently for the verdict. Miss De Boe, former secretary of Miss Bow, and Alfred Mathes, her "boy friend," remained in the court room near the witness chair where only a short time before she told her story about the actress and Hollywood.

Of the group none was outwardly ess concerned with the possibilities of the verdict than Miss De Boe She joked and laughed with friends, expressed her confidence in acquittal and posed good naturedly a score of times for the picture hunting camera men.

On Import Curb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-A movement was started in the sencounty that has been certified have ate today to put restrictions on the plained today that only in the closflow of foreign oil into this country. Responding to the demands of the independent oil industry for proection, Senators Shortridge, California, and Capper, of Kansas, both Republicans, introduced re strictive measures.

Chairman Johnson, of the senate commerce committee, to which the bills were referred, promised production in crops, poultry and prompt consideration and advocated "any legitimate, possible remedy to relieve what I know is the very perilous situation of our oil indus-

To Oppose Baldwin Position On Board

ABILENE, Jan. 22. (A)-Asserting that the appointment "will be inbuilt his fence three feet high and tolerable to the people of West four feet wide, so that if the wind Texas" Charles E. Coombes, of Stamford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, tonight told the Morning News that a referendum will be asked among whether the WTCC shall protest confirmation of the appointment of Frank Baldwin, Waco editor, as a member of the state board of edu-

FOR PROHIBITION CHAIRMA NSAYS

CONFLICTING REPORTS COM EFROM CAPITOL HILL ON MATTER

By JOHN F. CHESTER WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (A)-President Hoover's emphatic disappreval of the Wickersham commissicn's proposed revision of the eighteenth amendment was held MOB FORMS TO SEARCH today by Senator Fess, Republican. Ohio, not to have closed the White House door to all suggestions for

revision. The chairman of the Republican national committee stated carefully, however, he did not mean to imply the president had any particular revision or modification in mind. gressmen. Now Representative Til-Fess visited the White House vesterday

It was to this latter view that Republican leader Watson subscribed. He said:

"I interpret his message as dry Didn't Discuss

The Indiana senator added, how ever that he had not talked with President Hoover about prohibition since the variously interpreted message was given to congress along with the law enforcement commis sion's diverging views on the dry While these statements were com

ing from Capitol Hill, enough of the story behind the commission's conflicting report was disclosed to indicate the prolonged dispute and controversy that ended in the writing on this document. It did not disclose, however, any real evidence to support reports President Hoover had helped fashion its recommendations, or that the report had been changed after the members had signed it. These reports twice had been denied by the commission

Answers Criticism Meanwhile. Prchibition Director Woodcock was answering the commission's criticism of his reques for only 500 additional dry agents dict. Judge William Doran told the by inviting congress to supply an even greater number, and Representative Cellar, Democrat, Nex Ycrk, as introducing a resolution to carry out the Wickersham pro-Surrounded constantly by friends, posal to remove the restrictions on

doctors' liquor prescriptions. At the same time, Representative Hull, Republican, Illinois, attacked quest of the Retail Merchants Asconditions under the prohibition sociation. Unusual homage will be nority member of the house comlaws and urged immediate legalization of three per cent beer. Senator Fess gave his interpreta-

tion of the president's message in John L. Vaughan. a talk with newspapermen. He asserted Mr. Hoover had disapproved downward on a Yoakum county the revision plan proposed by the ranch late Tuesday afternoon. He commission because he said it would had become lost after leaving the involve prohibition inextricably with sand-stalled automobile of his compolitics

Already it has been disclosed that Guy, to obtain aid. Mr. Guy is edithe differences within the commissicn were at times so bitter that tive drafts of the report were made before one was obtained that even ten of the members would sign. The eleventh member. Monte Lemann New Orleans lawyer, declined to ing hours of the deliberations dul another member agree to sign.

Two Bandits Loot **Loving State Bank**

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 22. (AP)-I'wo bandits robbed the Loving 3,000 student members of the Univ-State bank, 14 miles from here, of ersity Scholars' Federation in the several hundred dollars today, and strike. One of them asserted that escaped after H. G. Millican, cash- since Spain had no constitution ier fired at them. Millican's shot there was no reason for him to lecwent wild.

Millican was alone when the men came in. They scooped up all the cash they could find in the money drawer and safe. An accurate check of the loss had not been complet-

E. W. Bissett, Skelly Oil company superintendent, left yesterday on a usiness trip to Oklahoma City.

L. E. Hanson of Wichita Falls. division superintendent of Continental wholesale stations, was in ties Warren Belcher and Clyde Gar-Pampa Thursday

Justin Devine of Skellytown was in Pampa yesterday.

SELL CAR?

NEA Washington Bureau.

has introduced a resolution em-

LUBBOCK STORES

TO CLOSE WHILE

FUNERAL HELD

LUBBOCK, Jan. 22. (A)-Funeral

services for L. Herbert Quinn, pub-

Rev. Jack Lewis wil officiate. Bur-

The 32-year-old publisher's fian-

cee, Miss Frances Bagot, and her

brother, Walter Bagot, of Anderson,

Ind., wil be among out-of-town per-

sons atending the rites. Members

Mr. Quinn's body was found face

ter of the Avalanche-Journal pub-

at the University of Madrid de-

clared a strike today as a protest

against the Berenguer government

boycotted their classes and gathered

to hear speakers who demanded es-

tablishment of a republic in Spain.

meetings in the University build-

ings and many professors joined

ture his classes on political law.

Set For Tuesday

Trial of Roy Taylor, charged with

vagrancy, has been set for Tuesday

morning before Justice of the Peace

James Todd, Jr. In the trial Wed-

nesday, the jurors failed to come

to a decision, standing four to two.

on a charge of vagrancy by Depu-

ner in South Pampa

trip to Perryton Thursday

Taylor was arrested Monday night

Vagrancy Case Is

The monarchy was denounced at

Spanish Students

lications here.

ial will be at Terre Haute, Ind.

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bodying that plan.

With

SEMI-ANNUAL TAXES PAYMENT PLAN OF MEASURE

DECLINE TO APPROVE APPOINTMENT FOR PRISON BOARD

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)-The first major piece of legislation of the 42nd session of the Texas legislature was passed today by the senate when the upper branch stamped approval of him bill of Senator Oneal of Wichita Falls to permit increased Democrtaic strength the semi-annual payment of taxes. imperiling Speaker Nicholas Long-

A rider was tacked on the bill worth's position, the question of fu- to permit county commissioners' ture ownership of the automobile courts to determine i foounty taxes which the government furnishes to may be paid on the double payment. the presiding officer of the house plan. The bill, however, made it has long been a favorite joke among mandatory for state taxes to be Republican and Democratic con- paid on the deferred plan. Passed to House

man B. Parks, above, of Arkansas, proposes to solve the problem by and will be considered by the revhalling the car sold to swell the na- enue and taxation committee totional fund for drought relief. He morrow afternoon. Dewey Young, chairman, said the house committee would consider substituting a bill drawn by Rep. Weinert of which went farther than the O'Neal The O'Neal bill proposed to allow

payment of one half the taxes by January 31 with the remainder car-Weinert's bill proposed that payment of all state, county, special iprovement taxes be deferred until

would be reduced to 4 per cent and the interest rate would be 6 per Decline Appointment

October 15. The 10 per cent penalty

The senate declined to approve the appointment of Fred Horton Greenville as a member of the isher of the Avalanche-Journal newspapers, will be conducted at prison board. Approval was given to 50 other recess appointm the First Presbyterian church here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Governor Dan Moody Rules continued of paramount

importance with the senate and houes free conference committees at loggerheads on the important problems. The senate was out for a more modified form of the split session by which bills could be introduced during the first of the Avalanche-Journal staff will 60 days and thereafter only with attend in a body. The bier will be a four fifths vote of the memberborne by Mr. Quinn's fellow work- ship. The house voted to let the bills in after the first 60 days through a Virtually all retail stores will be two thirds vote, a quorum present

closed from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at re- and voting Rep. DeWolfe of Goldthwaite, mipaid in the closing of the postoffice mitte said this would not be keepduring that hour, which was an- ing faith with the voters who had ncunced tonight by Postmaster adopted the split session amendment to afford the legislature more time in which to deliberate on bills. He argued the house rules would let down the bars and would permit the legislature to be swamped

by last minute introductions. The senate committee also was panions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. opposed to opening the gates. A report of the conference committee was expected otmorrow.

The house agriculture committee took favorable action on a resolution offered yesterday by Rep. Pope of Nueces endorsing the Garrett Riot In Madrid plan of cotton acreage reduction. Under the plan bankers and mer-MADRID, Jan. 22. P-Students chants would refuse credit to cotton farmers unless they agreed to cut their acreage 25 per cent during the next five years.

CASES DECREASE

Smallpox cases in Pampa have decreased from five to two. Dr. T. J. Worrell said yesterday. These two cases will probably be out by the end of the week, Dr. Worrell stated. Dr. Worrell said that he knew of no other cases of contagious diseases in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Dodd and son, Beverly, and Mrs. Jack Mason were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Colgrove at the Schaffer ranch yesterday af-

THE WEATHER

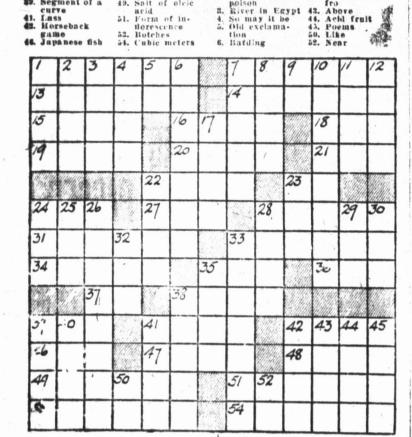
OKLAHOMA: Fair Friday; Sature day, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. warmer in east portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy. Light southeriy winds on the coast,

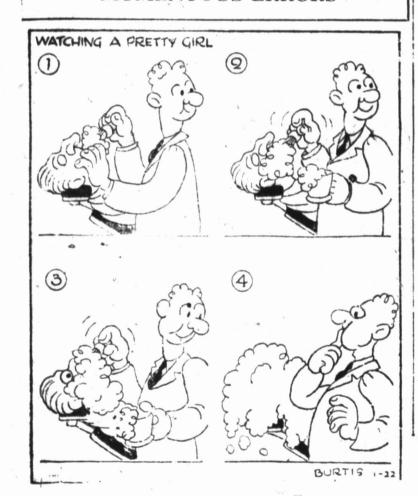
variable WEST TEXAS: Generally fair John R. Roby made a business Friday and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





MOMENTOUS ERRORS





A Visitor Comes To Town







ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent office

BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES



A Special Species

WHAT DO YOU MEAN-BARKING 2



by BRUCE BARR



COLONEL GILFEATHER Trademark Registered II. 8. Patent Office by DICK DORGAN





HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



He Doesn't Appreciate The Sacrifice





by FRED LOCHER MY BEST DRIVER - BUSTED !! WHERE IS THAT KID ? OH-HHHH WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON







by John C. Tirry

"KID" PARTY IS GAY EVENT FOR FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Trips Near And Far Made By LeFors Residents During Last Few Days

AND GHECKED APRONS ARE

STICKS OF CANDY AND APPLES SERVED AS REFRESHMENTS

Frocked in bright socks, hair-ribbons, and checked aprons, members of the Friendship class, First Methedist church, gathered at the church Thursday afternoon for an hour

diversions. Each member also iting Mrs. Lynn Boyd. was required to perform for the was required to perform for the group, reciting, playing the piano form of "A Night at the Black Lan-

which Mrs. Jerry Boston presided, to "all good little girls."

given names were as follows: Mai hats, confetti and other merry-mak-Atha Beavers, Clara Ann ing devices will be provided DuVall, Irene Chisum, Jessie Senson, Pattie Morris, Mary Lou Sawyer (guest), Nina Vicars, Susie
Murry, Gwendolyne Powers, Cora
Lea Anderson, Fern Coldeton Lea Anderson, Fern Goldston, Bea-Foster, Ninetta Farrington. Addie Lackey, Annie Thompson, Allyce Lively Minnie Goldston, Elizbeth Haynes, Mary Helen Boston, Minnie Moss, Maudie Smith, and

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT

opening devotional, read by W. Purviance, was taken from the eighth chapter of Corinthians. During the business session, the Rev. Tom W. Brabham gave a talk social service and outlined plans

ad named the following temporary cles will meet: Circle 1, Mrs. H. F larnhart; Circle 2. Mrs. Edwin Vicars; Circle 3, Mrs. George Wal-stad; Circle 4, Mrs. Joe Smith. Electoin of officers will be held durnformal tea also is to be held in connection with each meeting.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley was in charge of a program on "Stewardship," with the following topics being discussed: A letter, "Having Jesus for Mrs. Ferris Vaughn, Mrs. Newton Dinner," Mrs. Joe Shelton; answer. Dilley, Mrs. H. F. Pepper, Mrs. San Mrs. Albert Wood; "Stewardship or McCullough, and Mrs. Nelton. Partnership," Mrs. Joe Smith "Stewardship and Missions," Mrs W. R. Campbell; prayer on steward-ship, Mrs. Tom Brabham.

Mothers Attend Chapel Program

Several mothers were special wests during the chapel period at Woodrow Wilson school Tuesday. The program follows: Flag salute Eyes of Texas," and prayer; thrift play, Mrs. Teresa Humphrey's room violin solo, a fourth grade pupil; reading; thrift talk, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley.

Oil Paintings Made By Woodrow Wilson Group

Their mothers are delighted. Sixteen fourth and fifth grace pupils at Woodrow Wilson school who are studying art under Mrs. M. A. Craft have made three lovely oil paintings. The class is free of charge and

meets twice each week. A loaf of bread baked in Egypt 900 years ago is on exhibition at the botany department of the Field museum, Chicago.

Dollar Laundry



Among out-of-town guests who will attend the A. A. U. W. and College club banquet tonight are Mrs. The event took the form of a who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Kasisphke, and Mrs. J. H. kerchief and other informal games Cheathem of Eastland, who is vis-

tern," will be one of the largest Following a business meeting, for given by the organization this year. pples and stick candy were served formal. There will be no place cards in order that guests may select their Those attending, listed with their own places at the tables, and gay

With a different costume for each ter, Jennie Siegel, Modell Ferguson, number, Miss Maribel Cooper, Roxie Spangler, Nell Harris, Kate charming dancer formerly of Wash-Lovelady, Mary L. Jones, Eula Dool- ington, D. C., and now of Amarillo. ey. Gertrude Barber, Pauline Hodge, Will present the following numbers:
Mary Babione, Lyda Kidwell, Dessle Cook, Martha Price, Lucille interpretative number, an old-fash-Hurst, Ariana olbert, Eunice Pier- loned number, and a Dutch dance entertain.

Another attraction will be a oneact play under the direction of Miss VeLora Reed with the following lo-cal artists taking part: Miss Dorothy Pollard, Miss Mary Bishop, and Ace Gibbs.

Program Given At Church Meet Of Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Wanner was in ing devotional was led by Mrs. Jim White, president.

The program opened with a talk, "Stop this Landslide Against Proof the church body for the coming hibition," by Mrs. A. A. Hyde, and Mrs. I. E. Kullman followed with a Mrs. Purviance then announced discussion of "Religion in the Unit-

Other talks included the follow ing: "Finding the Sick Indians, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming; "Negroes," Mrs. D. W. Canfield; "The Eski-Mrs. D. W. Canfield; "The mo," Mrs. Dick Walker; Mountain Legend," Mrs. Roy Vaughn; "The Mormon's Bedef," Mrs. Newton Dilley; "Orientals in

usiness sessions and an America," Mrs. Walter Warner. Following the program, a social period was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served to 32 members and the following visitors: Mrs. Richard Shields, Mrs. Sneed Mrs. Ferris Vaughn, Mrs. Newton McCullough, and Mrs. Nelton.

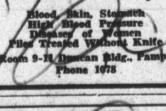
Third grade pupils unde rthe di-rection of their teachers, Miss De-Lores Vinson and Miss Turitha Henry, presented the program at Baker school Wednesday afternoor at 2 o'clock.

The following numbers were giv-en: reading, "Where the Spunk Weed Grows," Norma Mae Cook; play, "Epamonindas," Miss Henry's room; reading, "Animal Crackers, Glenn Day; play, "Animals and the Mirror," Miss Vincent's room; read-ing, "Johnny's Appetite," Maxine

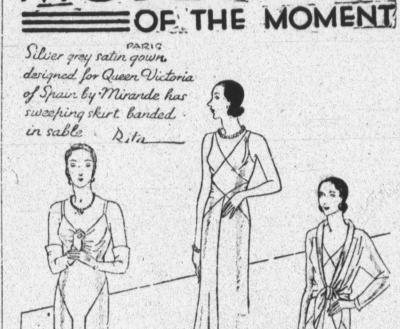
The number of horses and mule in Montana decreased from 400,454 in 1929 to 362,661 in 1930, largely because of increased use of power machinery on farms



J. O. Rogers, M. D. Physician and Surgeon General Office Practice Genito-Urinary







Evening gown of white satin made for the Infantas Beatrice and Maria Christina of Spain It is worn with waist-length jacket of

Kongenial Blub members met in Neighbors Tuesday evening in the convocation to be held basement of the First Baptist gelo Jan. 25, 26 and 27. church. The Borger camp will ad- Mrs. William M. Craven gave the

minister the ceremony.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Della Dillen, Mrs. Audrey Mc-Neil, Mrs. Estelle Wilkes, Mrs. Mar-

Meeting Is Held

Mrs. Val Smith was in the chair for a meeting of the Lottie Moon circle, Central Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon at the church, Following a short business meetwardship" was taught by Mrs. E.

Those present were Mrs. Val Smith, Mrs. Ben Siebold, Mrs. R. V. Burns, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Mrs. B. M. Scalet, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and two visitors, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Raymond Pope

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Porty-five women gathered for a charge of a progra mwhen members of the Presbyterian auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree N. Warren, Tuesday afternoon to members of the Episcopal auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree N. Warren, Tuesday afternoon to members of the Episcopal auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. C. arrange for installation of officers elected Mrs. S. F. Thornton as their which will be held by the Royal representative at the 21st annual

> The group is urging that all mem-and plans were furthered for the bers bring their families and do Valentine tea which will be held their part to make the initiation Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. C. P.

> M. Craven, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Lorene Gardner, Mrs. I. C. Huil, Peake, Mrs. C. M. Merriwether, Mrs. Allie Moore, Mrs. L. F. Porter, F. M. Perry, Mrs. Northwether, Mrs. and Mrs. Gertrude Bashar. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. M. K. Brown Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. Don Wakeman, Mrs. S. F. Thornton, and the hostess, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Su-By Baptist Circle betkin. Special guests were Mrs. George, Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. His-

> > Refreshments were served during social half hour.

A pueblo containing 500 rooms ing, a lesson on "Women and Ste- now included in the Aztec ruins national monument in New Mexico.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither silves or cutting remove the cause. Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bode walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengt en the affected parts.

culation and strengt en the affected parts.

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Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Fatheree Drug Company invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not end all Pile misery.

No. 3

All mothers having children in ace. Mann school are asked to at-

AND ILLNESS CALL OTHERS AWAY

Many business trips have been made by LeFors folk during the have been in the majority, short for their health.

Mr. Jack Williams, oil contractor of Bristow, Oklahoma, spent Tues- Pampa Little Theatre will hold is looking over some oil leases in of the city hall. the western part of Wheeler coun-

W. E. Janmes and Jim Darnell of Alanreed, were in LeFors Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fish and fam.

lly left Wednesday evening for Hollis, Okla., to spend the rest of the week visiting with relatives. Prof. H. C. Robertson of Alanreed was transacting business in LeFors

Monday evening. last Sunday, Mr. and Miss Miller, Mrs. Gordon Nall, and Doris Fish. Sherman White, county attorney, was in LeFors Monday night look-

ing after county interests. Miss Miriam Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Ogden were visiting in Mc-E. O. Vanwinkle and R. S. Jones

were in Amarillo Monday taking in Borger Thursday. treatment for their eyes. winkle and Mrs. Neely were shop- left for Hot Springs, New Mexico. ping in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Nall is spending this health week in Shamrock with her mother, who is sick and in the hospita! Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallord of Los Vegas, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis. Joe Lewis's father and mother of Ponca City, Okla., returned to their home after, visiting here several day.

Bill Beavers, D. Willis, M. E. Monson were in Clayton, New Mexico, Saturday on business

Mrs. W. C. Breining was shopping n Pampa Thursday. George Thut transacted business



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Two night bases leaving Amarillo, Pampa and Borger at 7 p/m. and 9:45 p. m. will be changed to one bus leaving at-

> 8: P. M. Also 7 30 a. m. bus changed to 7:15 A. M.

SAFETY FIRST BUS-COMPANY, Inc.

Social Calendar

the first or second grades of Hortend a meeting at the school at 2:30 o'clock. A Mothers' club is to

"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.

Order of the Eastern Star will hold an initiatory service at 7:30 past few days. While social visits o'clock at the Masonic hall Friday. have been in the majority, short business trips also have been made, church, will hold a business and and a few have gone to other points social meeting in the classroom at the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

day night in LeFors. Mr. Williams an evening meeting in the clubroom

SATURDAY

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

HOOVER TO BROADCAST. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (A) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wafford and in the special drought relief profamily had at their dinner guests gram arranged by the Red Cross-last Sunday, Mr. and Miss Miller and the Netional Broadcasting company to be broadcast tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock (CST)

> 'Uncle Dave" Faulk, veteran Oklahoma legislator, put on a necktie to mark the opening of the 1931 session, but discarded it next day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hext, H. C. Mrs. E. Bacchus, Mrs. E. O. Van- Duncan and Mrs. J. E. Anderson Friday. Mr. Hext went there for his

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Byrd were in Amarillo Sunday. Emmet Sinclair left this week for

> Oklahema City. Mrs. Sikes received word of the death of her son, Maurice Franklin, at Fort Baird, New Mexico, Satur-

Little Joyce Turner Is 'Hit' Over Radio

"Had the name not been announced I'd have thought it was

Mitzi Green.

That was the sentiment expressed in a telegram received at the Pampa radio station Wednesday evening

The artist? None other than Joyce Turner, little daughter of Mrs. Helen Turner of this city

The following Pampa people attended an initiation meeting held by the order of the Eastern Star in Borger Tuesday evening: Mrs. W. D. Ripley, Mrs. J. A. Coolbaugh Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. I. E. Kullman, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Hogsitt, Mrs. S. Burns, Mrs. E. B. Broughton, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mr and Mrs. T. H. Barnard, and Me

and Mrs. L. C. Gomililon, Members of the Stinnett chapter also were in attendance. Mrs. Pauline Hash of Stinnett, deputy ma-President Hoover, as president of tron, and Mrs. W. D. Ripley of the American Red Cross, today accepted an invitation to participate cial guests for the occasion.

Refreshments were served to 150

Mrs. Hessey's Room Is Winner of Award

The room taught by Mrs. John Hessey at Sa mHouston school will be given one-fourth holiday today as a reward for naving the best attendance record for the last six

Indebtedness of Montana counties has been reduced \$10,000, or bout 40 per cent, since 1923.

Public schools in Montana receivd more than 43 per cent of the to-

al property tax collections of 1920.

THE FRENCH

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DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS

We have a display of beautiful oil paintings by Mr. M. M. Brown, and invite 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 Garden of Eden."

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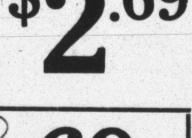
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Table No. Two Pumps, Straps and

Ties in high and low heels. Per Pair-

on juries

CORN PRICE FALLS By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

sociated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (A) Stagger ed by estimates that Argentina would be able to export corn in record breaking volume this season fell almost 2 cents a bushel today. Buenos Aires dispatches said an Argentine corn crop was assured would furnish 390,000.000 bushels for export, compared with a 5-year average of 250,000,000, Stoploss selling here resulted and sub sequent rallies lacked force.

Corn closed nervous cents below yesterday's finish, wheat s off to ', up, oats ', to a down provisions unchanged to 16 cents decline

The drop in corn was from tor prices scored on an early bulge that accompanied a transient advance of wheat. Word of further rains in Argentina tended temporarily to lift wheat, as 20 per cent of wheat was reported unthreshed and 30 per cent of wheat in South ern Arkentina, with quality so poor as to promise no financial return

Wheat was unaffected by reports that stabilization operations would federal farm board had made no decision. Wheat trade in Chicago yesterday was reported as only most 38,000,000 a year ago. Oats traders based operations on the bath, garage, water paid, \$30. Phone course of other cereals...

Provisions averaged lower, sympathizing with grains and hogs. Closing indemnities: July 64%, 68%. Corn: March 65%, 67% May 67 to %; 68 to 1; July 70% to %.

NEW YORK CURB STOCK: (By The Associated Press)—Jan. 22. Am Maracaibo 2

Am Superpower 138 114. 105.

Cities Service 93 17%, 16%, 17% Orden Oil 1 2%. Elec Edd & Share 404 43 12, 41%

Ford Mc. Ltd 184 1918. 1814, 1918 Fox Theat A 40 6, 5, 6. Gulf Oil Penna 10 697s, 67%, 697 Ind Ter Illum B 4 7, 6%. Midwest Util 46 2214, 20%, 2214 Niag Hudson Pow 78 10%, 10%

St. Regis Paper 12 1412, 1414. Stand Oil Ind 38 37%, 36%, 37% S O Ky 5 23, 22%, 23. Texon O & L 2 114, 11, 114 United Founders 91 916, 8%, 918 Uni Lgt Pow A 21 25%, 24%, 25% Vacuum Oil 20 56%, 56, 56%.

COTTON RATHER ACTIVE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (A)-The FOR RENT-Room and board for otton market here was much more was upward. The stimulating influchices included much than due, a bedroot cable Liverpool cables than due, a bedroot cables the cable cables the cable cables than due, a bedroot cables the cable cables than due, a bedroot cables the cable cable cables the cable cables the cable cable cables the cable cables the cable cable cables the cable cable cables the cable cable cable cable cable cables the cable sharp advance in Egyptian futures and a better trade demand. It also FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, on was reported that there was more FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, on was reported that there was more beautiful to the contract t inquiry for spots both here and in pavement. 107 N. Gray. Call 524W. the interior. .

After opening 8 to 10 points up the market continued to improve payement, men only; garage if roughout the morning until prices desired. Phone 638W. ed gains over the previous close of 14 to 15 points. The market was FOR RENT - Nice clean 2 room lightly easier in the afternoon and

end and prices practically duplicated the earlier highs owing to firmness in stocks and expectations of bullish ginnings tomorrow. The close little under the best, being called steady the general market showing net advances for the day tinued slow at prices unevenly

the local trade and the continent stances of a 1.00 decline on the intrade called. Manchester cabled that | nd yearlings at river markets are the home trade in cloth improved, selling largely from 7.00 to 9.00.

Pirst trades here showed gains of Chicago realized 12.50 on a short 8 to 10 points and the market con- load of yearling steers. Receipts tinued to improve after the start were estimated at 20,900. on trade buying and ring shorts. The fat lamb market was uneven covering, March finally trading up with prices at the different markets to 10.47 and May to 10.72 or 14 to 15 anywhere from steady to 25 higher. MONEY!

During the early afternoon the lambs sold up to 8.40. Offerings of market quieted down somewhat but sheep were around 43,900. ruled fairly steady although prices Lighter weights of hogs, 220 ib and eased off 3 to 4 points on profit down, found a steady demand at Jack ed healthy and prices showed signs strong weight butchers was very irregular. Chicago and St. Louis re-

most months and to a new high at developed on these weights. St. 10.74 for May up 16 points from Louis had a top of 8.30. The supply the previous close. The rally was numbered around 128,000. due to an advance in stocks and covering in anticipation of a bullish ginnings report at the opening tomorrow. The close was a shade under the the best, March closing at 10.46 and May at 10.71 or 14 and 13 points respectively net higher

for the day. Port receipts 9,324; for week 62.-747, for season 1,353,383, last season 7,365,663. Exports 25,980, for week 87,105, for season 4,265,368, last seaon 4,654,544. Port stocks at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 0,700, last year 97796. Spot sales at outhern markets 13,364, last year

> Official HEADLIGHT



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Personals

PUBLIC NOTICE-Will no longer, WANTED-A man to sell the new be responsible for bills contracted my wife, Patsy Bishop.

MADAM DE LANE, Spiritual medium, gives advice on business or law suits, is in Pampa at Maynard Hotel. For appointment phone 9524

McKENZIE'S BARN DANCE Jeff Guthrie and his Texas Cowboy band will furnish the music Tuesday, January 27. Admission 50c

FOR RENT - Automobile repair shop, well located. Cail 36. end in May. Chairman Legge said TWO ROOM furnished duplex, connecting bath, all bills paid, \$40. 404 E. Kingsmill. Phone 78. 6,000,000 bushels, compared with al- FOR RENT-Extra nice 2 room unfurnished apartment, modern,

> FOR RENT - Three room house ter, Kingsmill. with garage and wash room, 720 South Russell. Inquire at 600 South

Somerville. FOR RENT - 4 room furnished Hotel. apartment, with garage, laundry room and large basement. Inquire at 125 Sunset Drive or call 846W. 25

FOR RENT-2 room furnished cot tage, \$6 week, bills paid. Inquire 209 Gillespie. FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished one

room apartments, close in, on pavement, bills paid. 608 E. Kings-

FOR RENT-Extra nice two room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Phone 618.I

FOR RENT - Four room modern house. Phone 661W. B. C. Priest.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 135. 902 East Browning c23

FOR RENT-Four-room furnished apartment, with garage, laundry room and large basement. Inquire at 125 Sunset drive or call 846W.

two, or meals by day or week. 320 active today and the price trend North Somerville. Call 116. c24 es included much more favor- FOR RENT - Nice south, modern Office Supply Department bedroom; men only. 303 N. West.

pavement, men only; garage if

Trading became active near the FOR RENT - New 4 room house, ket. modern. Phone 877M.

CATTLE TRADE SLOW

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Cattle trade consteady to 25 lower. Fed steers and Liverpool came in 8 to 11 better yearlings this week were tendered than due and private cables said a jolt of 50-1.00 with numerous incovered and the between grades. Short fed steers

The fat lamb market was uneven points above the previous close. Matured killing classes of sheep There was a sale of usually inactive month of Fébruary at 10.30.

Matured killing classes of sheep were unchanged. Outsiders in Chitae month of Fébruary at 10.30.

but the undertone remain- mostly steady values but trade on of improving again.

The market became quite active in late trading and prices rallied practically to the previous highs on practically to the previous highs on the other points some strength years, died suddenly today.

Wanted

model F Maytag, \$99.80. A good Joe opportunity to make some money. Call at Maytag shop. 26 WANTED-Reliable colored wom an wants half-day work.

WANTED-Young married lady desires to care for small children in her home from 8 a. m to 5 p. m. Price, 50c per day, 504 S. Barnes, c25

Nellie Mae Perkins at 973.

WANTED-Thrifty colored wants work of any kind. Willie Hayden at 973.

nanent if reasonable. Call 327 between 4 and 6 o'clock. For Sale

WANTED-by couple, to rent three

room unfurnished house. Per-

FOR SALE-Splitdorf 5 tube radio complete with speaker, elimina-tor. A-1 condition, \$25. c23

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FOR TRADE - New Mexico farms and ranches for Pampa property. Phone or call Room 325, Schneider

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FOR SALE-Radio 9 tube A. C. Dayton, \$50; cost \$173.50. See Sitton at Rose Motor Co.

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FOR SALE-Splitdorf five-tube gntly easier in the afternoon and apartments, everything furnished, radio, complete with speaker, lieted down somewhat losing 3 to bath, on pavement, 525 S. Cuyler, 25 eliminator. A-1 condition, \$25, points from the higher Standard Fish and Oyster Mar-

FOR SALE-Fresh milk goats and laying pullets. 621 North Grace street, north of high school. c21

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black Persian kitten near Wild apartments. Liberal reward. Phone 53 or 348. McKENZIE'S BARN DANCE

We will have some extra music Saturday night, in addition to Clyde Ridgeworth. Prizes are to be given for the best waltzer under fourteen years of age. Admision 50c

MONEY

TEXAS DOCTOR DIES BRYAN, Jan. 22. (A)-Dr. A. L.

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on Friday.

BEGIN HERE TODAY con. "A blind bouncer." Life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting the only kind of bouncer we'd have." so she conceived the idea of organ-After that, every afternoon at izing a Junior Country club and thus saving the younger set from complete boredom. Accordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old rambling house on it, and she arranged with JENKY BROOKS and her husband, blind

ments

The idea was that the club was to be exclusive. No parents allow-ed—and no babies. The motion was heartily seconded by Ginger's intimates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush - EDDY JACKSON. WESLEY MEEKER, Call and PATTY SEARS.

BENNY BROOKS, to act as chap-

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOORN. Phil was very tolerant person, crazy about Ginger and believing in letting her do as she pleased.

The farm and tarm house bought Ginger proceeded with a general overhauling in which all the high school kids of Red Thrush enthusiastically assisted. Redding and linen and furnishings were donated. Eddy Jackson even gave an old mare, named MRS. JACKSON. And then the leading spirits proceeded with the formal organization of the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI "Number one. No preachers."

Ginger began firmly. "It is customary to name the child first," said Eddy Jackson. But upon this point the discussion became so involved that they

were obliged to temporize.
"The name of this club shall be -dash-dash," read Ginger as she "The purpose comes next," said

Eddy Jackson.

"To have a good time," said Pat-"To paint the nights of Iowa deep rose-red," said Wesley.

"To get rid of parents and preach-

ers," said Ginger. At that point they decided not to bother with the formal organizaticn just yet — there would be plenty of time for that later on. They made out a list of 24 of their best friends to be honored with immediate invitations to join the club -whatever it was eventually called,

and whenever organized. "In the meantime, I'll be president and do the best I can," said Ginger cheerfully. "Now let's draw up the rules." up the rules." Upon these they were fairly well agreed. No babies, no preachers

and no parents were to be admitted. Young people of the upper years of high school and private preparatory schools could attend club meetings by invitation only, and could not participate as active members until they were either graduated or had left school.

One large formal function would be given for parents and other married persons each year. Jenky was to be the formal resident manager, chaperon and house mother. Benny Brooks was the bouncer.
"That's great," said Eddy Jack-

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toward Mill Rush on the Rabbi "That," said Ginger wickedly, "is river. ,

4:30 and again at 5 o'clock, Iry trouble." so they did not consider northeast corner of the square to it necessary to have a legal state

northeast corner of the square to convey to Mill Rush aspirants for evening labor. Those willing to ing expenses out of the proceeds, and could be sold for five cents as work and work hard were given and dividing the possible profits, to just as she could turn them out. free transportation and a light supper. Those who went merely for the social side of the enterprise were charged for the ride, for admission to the grounds and for refresh-Iry Ford, whose taxicab met all incoming trains, counted on a great

deal of business in connection with From neighboring friendly farmthe new activities at Mill Rush, particularly over week-ends, when parents and other adult relatives would make use of the family cars, driving the younger generation to

He curried favor with Ginger Ella right at the start by asking, and folowing her advice in regard to rates, she deciding after careful and that he be not held responsible consideration that 25 cents each way or 40 cents the round trip death en route later on. would be about right, with a re-Ginger, who was not to be dauntduction of five cents on each fare

when more than five passengers were carried. When the work was under way and particularly hearty refreshments were held out as an Mill Rush at a snail's pace, Patty inducement, he often carried as Day ofter day the fascinating work of rehabilitation went merrily on. As soon as the rooms were in fairly habitable condition, Ben and Jenky Brooks spent week-ends at the cottage, Ginger taking them out and guesst. Sandwiches entailed so mmediately at the close of school

Cars that had been relegated principally to the graveyard of old DR. C. P. CALLISON motors years before, were towed cut, oiled up a bit and forced back Physician and Surgeon to Disease of Winner and Children oms 23-25, Smith Bldg 1: Office 328, Res. 419-W into noisy service. Discarded bicycles were unearthed from atic and cellar recesses, retired and put to work. And every afternoon as soon as school was out at 4 o'clock, and all day long on Saturday and Sun-

day, a creaking, groaning, screaming cavalcade wended its way out C. KLEIN M. D. Local and Long Distance Phone Hauling McKAY TRANSFER CO

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Ginger's agreement with Ben and Jenky was pliant and workable. As Ginger said, "We never have any Ford's old taxicab stood at the ment of their arrangements.

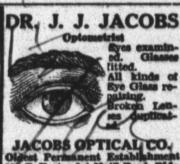
Ginger's idea was to run th thing experimentally at first, payall of which Jenky cheerfully agreed, trusting Ginger to see that she did not suffer in the long run. erable.

ers the Donation committee secured two small pigs, a dozen hens of ed. Gooby, at her direction, a great many odd mixtures of breed chopping raisins by the pound. and two elderly but still belligerent roosters.

Eddy Jackson made the offer of a Jersey cow of venerable age and record on the sole condition that somebody call at Pay Dirt for it, for its funeral in case of sudden

ed by any conditions, pressed Patty into service and they two went out for it in Ginger's smart little Dido. And while Ginger drove back to led the bewildered animal which trembled with emotion at the outbursts of laughter and applaus evoked by her unconventional tour. Ginger ale, near beer and other bottled drinks were bought in large quantities and at the cheapest pos sible price for resale to customers

nuch labor and required so many



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expensive ingredients that the sale price was prohibitive—the only market being the financially handicapped juniors—and cheap cookies and plain cakes were adopted as a substitute.

A single plant of the box huckleberry sometimes covers 100 acres of ground, but never grows more than six inches tail, according to heractium officials of the Field museum, Chicago.

Ginger's early training stood her n good stead. She had a recipe for a particularly good and inexpensive brand of fruit cooky, one which had been a prime favorite with the Tollivers in the frugal old parsonage

By a strict mathematical process she figured out that these cookies if made up in large quantities or the gas stove at Doorndee - with Gooby cutting the raisins-cost exactly one and one-half cents each. The cookies were large and filling So whenever Ginger had a few

hours' respite from the stirring activities at Mill Rush, she could usu-Anything that she and Ben could ally be found flapping about in rub make off the place in the way of ber-soled sneakers, without stockfruit and vegetable produce was to ings, in the kitchen at Doorndee be their own, and Jenky made up enveloped in a big white apron, her her mind that it would be consid- bright bobbed hair entirely conceal ed beneath a big red handkerchief. On a balmy morning during the first week of May she was so engaged. Gooby, at her direction, was

Ginger was carefully measuring ingredients into the mixing-bowl There was a smudge of flour upon her flushed face, a streak of it across the red handkerchief that bound her brow. She was well into the sixth dozen when a step sounded upon the kitchen porch and a shadow fell across the room from

the open door. Gooby, who was opposite the door, raised her head. Ginger did not (To be continued.)

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LHART OUINTET DEFEATS PAMPA HARVESTERS

DALHART IN LEAD ALL WAY THROUGH GAME THURSDAY

DALHART, Jan. 22. (Special) men falled to stop the Dalhart cagers here this afternoon who rang point game up a 39 to 11 victory over the vis-

Dalhart gained the lead from the but did not enter, start and led all the way through the tussle. At the end of the first quarter the tally stood 10 to 1 for Dalhart. In the second period the Pampa five held Dalhart slightly and gained three points for themselves. The score then stood 18 to 4. During the final half of the game Pampa staged a rally to garner sev-en points but the Dalhart crew

went into a scoring spree and ran its count up to 39 when the game practice one and both sides substituted freely to allow all the men

to stay in shape. Coach Mitchell of Pampa said he wanted his men in good shape for the game with Trinidad Friday. He said the long trip today, the small court and low ceiling handicapped

the Pampa team in the game today. Langhorne of Dalhart was high int man with 14 to his credit. Yarberry, also of Dalhart, was second with 12 points. Saulsbury and Ayres topped the scoring men on Pampa's quintet.

last night's wrestling matches at the carry him past the mile markers Pla-Mor, are superior to other forms of the genus homo.

Or perhaps more accurately, they are superior to some forms of the who come this way. At any Englishman. rate, Tex Watkins had his fun for few minutes with Jack O'Hara then beat him easily, and in the finale Otis Clingman won two falls out of three from the ex-marine, lack Edwards. Jack Edwards.

Watkins' victory was obvious from the start, but Clingman's was not. had no opportunity to test it. The Frogs here. and arm stretch, respectively. He cord. The difference between Sir Henry's record of 231 miles an hour of the roughest and toughest gents and 240 is only two fifths of a se-

who come this way.

The Edwards-Clingman match was disappointing in that it did not tarn out to be a gruelling bout that had been expected. The former marine champ used a har sym hold an hour."

And then he added:

"My tires are tested for 300 miles in the champ used a har sym hold an hour." had been expected. The former marine champ used a bar arm hold which had Clingman in deepest trouble repeatedly, and the latter suddenly used a rolling or drop toe hold to take the first fell in 12 minutes.

My three are tested for soo lines in locals have accounted for an hour."

Captain Campbell was asked if he didn't hesitate some times because of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she widely to solve the same times are tested for soo lines in locals have accounted for an hour."

Captain Campbell was asked if he didn't hesitate some times because of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she with the latter of the local state center for Athens high school three years ago. But Williams was "discovered" by Coach Jimmy St. Clair while playing ing intramural basketball early last not accompanied him because she will be the coach Jimmy St. Clair while playing include the same times because of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be the coach Jimmy St. Clair while playing include the latter of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be the coach Jimmy St. Clair while playing include the latter of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be a subject to the latter of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be a subject to the latter of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be a subject to the latter of the danger involved; he had just said Mrs. Campbell had not accompanied him because she will be a subject to the latter of th

minutes. He jerked out of headlocks many times," he answered, his caught Clingman in a split, hurled face grave. "I'm a fatalist. You nevthen airplaned him and pinned him er go before your time. If my times with a reverse body hold.

They came back for the third use grousing."

Captain Can

period and Clingman grabbed a headleck. He slammed Edwards three times gave high a few parts in the state of a racing machine since the state of the stat three times gave him a few air turns free of charge, dashed him his first gold medal in a motorcycle to the canvas, and it was all over race in England. He built an air-

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (A)—With Tommy Hitchcock, the world's only 10-goal player, once again heading the list, the United States Polo association, today officially recognized the brilliant international play of Winston Guest of New York and Eric Pedley of Los Angeles an an-nouncing the 1931 handicap ratings.

The two internationalists, who amed with Hitchcock and Earle A. S. Hopping in the defeat of England in the international cup series last September, were raised from an eight to nine goal rating. Hitchcock, considered the perfect polophyer, was left at 10 goals while Hopping continued, to hold an Calleges, and some 900 high schools.

AUSTIN. Jan. 22. Capterial and this year their will be slight change in the relay program, calling for some of the high schools and leaving most of the afternoon for competition betwen universities, program, calling for some of the high schools and leaving most of the afternoon for competition betwen universities, colleges and junior colleges and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and although sev-

Hopping continued, to hold an eight-goal rating.

The bid of Cecil Smith and H. W. (Rube) Williams, the two Texans, for a position on the international quartet was recognized by raising of their handicap rating one goal each. Smith's rating was boosted from seven to eight goals and Williams was made a seven goal player.

MURRAY OPPOSES BOXING CKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22. (P) Gcv. W. H. Murray objects to "le-galizing pugilism," he said today in cuncing his intention to veto

ntal Oil company auditor, was in this figure. Ideal weather conditions

ternational 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, bringing together four of the world's leading players, will open at the Strand Billiard academy February 23 under the auspi-cise of the federation of billiard

The field will be made up of Willit Hoppe and Welker Cochran of the United States, Eric Hagenlacher, Germany, and Matsyama, the dimunitive Japanese cue artist. All except Matsuyama are former ti-The Pampa Harvesters, using ten tleholders. Each player will meet

Jacob Shaefer II, present holder of the title, was invited to compete

RACING CAR ACE TO ATTEMPT SPEED RECORD

By FOSTER HAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (/P)- Captain Malcolm Campbell, soft-spoken British racing driver, and his slim, treamlined machine, named for a blue bird but more powerful than a thousand horses, arrived in the United States today for an assault on the world's automobile speed re-

Some time after Feb. 1, Captain Campbell wil hurl his Blue Bullet along the sands of Daytona Beach Fla., with a speed he hopes will take him over a measured mile in less than 15 seconds.

The 1,450 horsepower harnessed Ex-sailors, according toresults of in the motor of his Blue Bird must twice at that speed if he is to break the record of 231 miles an hour set on the same course in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Segrave, fellow

> Captain Campbell himself would liner Homeric.

"I really don't know what my won his two straight falls in margin is so small that no one can

is up I'm ready to go, there's no

ing one kind or another of a racing giving Reynolds or Williams perfect Both Clingman and Edwards lookcd scmewhats tout. They were almost twins as to build and the match did not last long enough to show what Edwards could do if he should wipe off that grir and settle down to work. Clingman's holds, as usual were very punishing.

plane and flew it in 1909. During the week sconier and Texas, and the war he was in the Royal Flying cather definitely out of the race, meet Saturday night at Austin. The Texas Aggies, who got off to a promising start by splitting with Arkansas last week at Fayetteville, entertain the lowly Rice Owls, at College States.

Campbell would like to go when his time comes, in full flight, the Texas G. H. his time comes, in full flight, th tingle of great speed in their vein the whine of an open-throttled en gine in their ears. He is 46 an probably the oldest of the from

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT SOUTHERN METHODIST CAGERS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22. (A)-New

York state golfers repulsed the bid

the finals of the Glenn Curtis am-

Cooperstown, to meet over the 36-

Ryerson surprised with a compa

The New York player took the

first three holes in order as Day's

ed his advantage on the outward

with Ryerson six up at the 12th.

ed the 14th to end their match.

Chase, veteran campaigner,

hele route tomorrow.

five and four.

SECOND WITH TWO VICTORIES

BYGAYLE TALBOT, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Jan 22. (AP)-Thanks to the sensational goaling of their two marksmen, Rhea Williams and Jake Reynolds, and superb guarding by Bill Skeeters and Ettis McLaughlin, the Southern Methodist Mustangs find themselves pacing the Southwest Conference basketball pack as the race swings into the January

By turning back the Baylor Bears ed his match with Jack Vilas, Chicago, out of the fire to win on the to 37, here Tuesday night, the 19th green of the Miami Springs municipal course. Vilas was one up Ponies marked up their third municipal course. Vilas was one up ctraight victory and went a step at the turn and gained another on at the turn and gained another on of the Texas Christian the homeward trip but Chase turn-Herned Fregs, who have recorded ed in par scores on the 17th and two wins in as many starts. They 18th to square the match. were the only undereated units in the chase, four of the remaining having received at least two Day, Jr., young Chicago schoolboy,

Justh ow long the Methodists will Just how long the Methodists will outcome of the impending "big" putter failed him. Ryerson increas eries at Fort Worth between the nbeaten Horned Fregs and the Iniversity of Arkansas Razorbacks, ve-time champions. They clash tomerrow and Saturday nights in the Frog Field House, with the title perhaps hinging on the result. Should the Christians stop the Ozarkians both nights, as they are favored to do by a majority of critics, they will take over the pinnacle and become even heavier fa-

vorites for the crown. Due to the crucial nature of the series, the two tilts at Fort Worth are expected to attract the biggest crowd of the season. Texas fans, long accustomed to seeing their teams trampled by the tall Arkansas, relish the prospect of watching

them to an about-face. By the manner in which they polished off Baylor here in the only conference tilt played so far this week, the Southern Methodist cagers left no doubt of their status in the race. The consensus was that the Mustangs would finish no worse than second, and there were numnot say today on his arrival on the bers of critics ready to give them an even chance against T. C. U. The Mustangs will be idle until machine iwll do," he said, "I've February 2, when they meet the

> Williams, Methodist forward, took ship with 55 points in three games when he tossed 14 against Baylor. Jake Reynolds, center, scored 21 against the Bears to run his total to 52 and occupy second place. Of 53 field boals credited to the Mustangs so far, Williams and Rey-nolds have accounted for 43. Rey-

Edwards won the second flip in 10 "didn't feel quite up to it."

The long passing game used with "I've seen 'it' in front of me such success by Southern Methomany times," he answered, his dist on the football field has been transplanted to the basketball court with almost startling effect. The Mustangs repeatedly whiz the ball the length of the court, catching opposing guards off balance and

> Two contests apparently mino: import complete the week's conferplane and flew it in 1909. During ence schedule. Baylor and Texas.

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The invitations went to practically in the afternoon, and although sevevery part of the United States, an- eral events were run off at the same ncuncing both the Texas games and time by utilizing both sides of the the Rice Relays, which will be resumed this spring after a lapse of the last competition was completed three years while Southern Metho- in near-darkness. dist University sponsored the event. The Rice Relays are set for March Littlefield is giving his track as-28, the day following the games at pirants at Texas a short vacation, Texas.

For the last two seasons the south western games, which are the first major cutdoor sporting event of ixing commission bill introduced upwards of 1,000 of the best athletes in the house if the bill reaches his in the nation, and this year officials at both Rice and Texas have started early in an effort to boost E. J. Culling of Amarillo, Contin- the attendance record even above Pampa Tuesday.

The county commissioners will have their next regular meeting to-

AUSTIN. Jan. 22. (Special)— ed that this year there will be a Plans for the Seventh Annual Téxas slight change in the relay program, time by utilizing both sides of the

In the meantime, Coach Clyde pirants at Texas a short vacation while they spend all of their spare time in study for semester examinations which begin January 26 Hard work will be resumed after their kind each spring, have drawn the first of next month, and week ly inter-squad competition will be gin February 6.

Frog farming clubs have been or-ganized in Hawaii by the depart-ment of agriculture to supply the

nade the meets popular with teams rom these sectors.

Officials at Texas have announc- over the number for 1929,

Pampa's Grainwagons will mee the Panhandle faculty team on the local court at 8:30 c'clcck tomorrow night, following the last game of the girls tournament.

The absence of Coach Mitchell who left Thursday with nine Harvesters on a tour into Colorado, may have the effect of reducing the big scores the Grainwagons have a habit of making.

Starting lineup of the Grainwagons will be: Kelley, center, Weather red and Workman, guards, Selby and Sone forwards.

The Grainwagens are attempting to schedule games with Mobeetie of Chicagoans today and went into LeFors, Amarillo and Miami inde-

ateur trochy tournament with Ler Chase of Buffalo, and Jack Ryerson,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22. (A) Horton Smith, New York professional, and Herman Barron, professional of Port Chester, N. Y., topped the qualifiers in the motion picture industries \$4,000 match play golf tournament here today with atively easy victory over Winfield aggregating 140 for 36 holes.

Smith had a 67-73-140 and Barron a 69-71-140. Behind the two came Abe Espinosa, Chicago professional, with 74-68-142. One stroke behind Espinosa was Eddie Loos, also from Chicago with

trip having Day four down at the 71-72-143. turn. It was all over the fairway at Among the 83 starters who failed the start of the homeward stretch to win places in the list of 32 who qualified for the match play be-ginning tomorrow were Charles La-Day took the 13th and they halvcey, New York, with a 154, Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 154, and Leo Diegel, A box supper will be given at Merten school. Agua Caliente, Mexico, pro, with

WILL PLAY FROGS IN TWO-GAME SERIES THIS WEEK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. (Special: For the first time in many moons, mark. In Sexton, the Razorbacks an Arkansas basketball quintet is have probably the best guard in the Heard, f invading Fort Worth as the under- conference. Although tabled as a dogs for a two-game basketball guard, he plays forward after the series. By virtue of the splitting a dual with Texas, Rice and A. & M the five-time champions are practically out of the running to repeat the Frog series, the Bassettmen will other guard, both of whom are reas the best in the conference. In be fighting to win from a Schmidtcoached team and to stay in the first division of the percentage col-

The entire Frog squad is intact and ready both physically and mentally for the Razorbacks. In dietzel, the Frogs have one of the most remarkable sophomore tip-off men that the conference has ever seen. In Sumner, Ceach Schmidt has a highly polished and finished product that would be a credit to any team in the nation. Roberson, the other probable starting forward, has been a good ball hustler and floorman for three years, but has had a weakness at the basket. In his last two appearances he has shown a world of improvement and has been playing a remarkable

Capt. Atkins will start at one guard position. Green a veteran and winter through employers' coopera

fighting it out for the initial call at the other guard berth. Probably will get the initial bid, with Brannon playing the larger part of the

"Chuck" Bassett, who succeeded Schmidt at the Arkansas institution the Gorillas defeated the Hopkins backs are ready. In reference to his night, 19 to 11. The Hopkins team six-footers. True, the are not the c'clock Saturda, for other games big-boned type of the past Razor- with the Nubbins and the Gorillas. backs, but they are running just as smoothly now as any Arkansas cage Woodward and Heard, forwards, machine ever did."

The Arkansas scoring attack is centered around Kenny Holt, 6-foot ton, center, Weedman, guard, Tay-4-inch center, and Capt. Pickeren, who is one inch over the 6 foot Gerillas (19) his being so far ahead of the other guards in the conference in scoring. Murphy a sophomore at the other forward and Creighton at the markable cagers, complete the Razorbacks probable starting five. Jelks, a forward, and Gibson, a guard are Bassett's most capable

Although the men from the Ozarks made an unsuccessful middle west barnstorming tour during the holidays and got off to a bad start in the conference race, the Arkansas mentor thinks he has tightened up Conner. Philadelphia, and 3 in the the loose cogs and new has a well first round of the Florida East quintet to put on the ficor against his classes at Winter Park yesterthe Frogs.

in Minesota on Dec. 1, 1930, was eliminated W. F. Souder, Charlotes. \$233,263,000, compared with \$320.- ville, Va., 3 and 2, while E. T. Mac-551,000 in 1929, according to the Govern, club champion from Great state statistician.

It is estimated 5,000 men have been kept on St. Louis payrolls this in the quarter finals. Brannon, a sophomore, are still tion with relief agencies.

in 1929, has stated that the Razor- i basketball team here Tuesday five, the Arkansas mentor said, "All will probably return here at 4 Starting lineup for the Gorillas: Max Marbough, center; Stout and Kitchen, guards. Substitutes: Blanlor and Adair, forwards.

Woodward, f Kitchens, g Taylor, f Pinnell, Hopkins, forward, was high point man for the visitors with seven; Ridgeway scored two and H.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 22. (P)-Carl Dann, Jr., youthful Rollins college student and medalist shot par golf today to defeat Eddie oiled and smoothly functioning Coast Golf tournament here. He left

day to enter the classic H. A. Henderson, St. Augustine The gross farm value of all crops finalist in the tournament last year Barrington, Mass., nosed out W. T Gundlefinger, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1. Dann meets Henderson tomorrow

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THE CORN SUGAR RULING

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's recent ruling that it is no longer necessary to indicate on the labels of food products the fact that they have been sweetened with corn sugar, instead of with cane sugar, has provoked an unusual amount of comment.

The secretary defends this action as an aid to agriulture. It will increase the consumption of corn sugar enormously, he asserts, and will thereby be a great boon to the farmers of the corn belt. At the same time, he insists that corn sugar has now been refined to such an extent that it is practically as good, and fully as healthful, as cane sugar-which was by no means the case when the federal food and drugs act was first written.

On the other hand, there have been charges that the ruling weakens the whole food and drugs act, and goes contrary to its spirit by refusing to give the purchaser proved restriction of all immigration the chance to know exactly what ingredients go into his for two years as unemployment food.

A recent editoral"in the Journal of the American Medical Association is of considerable interest, presenting GROUP COMPLIMENTED as it does the viewpoint of medical science on the matter. It is worth quoting from here.

"Legislation and the adminstration of laws," says the editoral, "are usually years behind scientific progress in their application to human life. Apparently Secretary Hyde has endeavored by his decision to give to the pub- N. Gray street, were hostesses at a lie the benefit of scientific progress in the utilization of a compliment to the members of a cheaper sweeting agent. Such action is commendable, the Jolly 12 club.

"However, if such a decision should in any way undermine the purpose of the food and drugs act, if it mainder of the evening was spent should encourage sophistication and adulteration of food in bridge games. Favors were without reasonable declaration, so that the purchaser awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz may be suitably warned, the gain will be more than off- for high score, and Mr. and Mrs. set by the loss. The issuing of this pronouncement places C. Allison, a guest, also was favon the food and drugs adm nistration of the Department ored. of Agriculture an increased responsibility for the main- Those attending were Mrs. and tenance of standards in a field in which vigilance must Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. be constant because of inumerable attempts at infraction | Don Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. of the code. The decision may make necessary, at least chell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy, temporarily, a large service for inspection and a more and Mrs. Frank C. Allison. rigid control over labels and even over advertising."

And that seems to sum it up very well. The corn sugar ruling in itself seems fair enough; but care must be taken that it does not lead to a relaxation of the operation of the food and drugs act in other lines.



Members of the Pampa Little

heater organization will meet at 8 tonight in the club rooms

of the new city hall.

FIFTH WEEK JURORS

Jurors for the fifth week of the January term of the 114th district court, who are to appear at 10 clock on the morning of Februar

E. F. Elms, Alanreed; B. L. Webb, Laketon: H. M. Kunkle, McLean; John Haggard, Pampa; J. H. Coon-er, Groom; J. R. Davis, Groom; W C. Christian, McLean; J. H. Hudg ns, McLean; O. B. Barnett, Pampa J. P. Dunn, Groom; E. E. Cole Hoover; L. L. Smith, McLean; C. C. Kuykendall, Pampa, route 3; D. C. Carpenter, McLean; H. Phillips, Pampa: J. D. Shewmaker; I. T.

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IN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press President Hoover's disapproval of Wickersham commission's proposed revision of eighteenth amendment interpreted by Senator Fess of Ohio as not closing White House door to uggestions for modification.

Drys turned back anti-prohibition assaults in both house and senate against enforcement appropriations. Senate passed first deficiency bill carrying \$125,000,000 to become available immediately.

House postponed action idenfinitely on senate bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for Red Cross relief. Senate urged by Senator Walsh Democrat, Montana, to take its fight against three members of the power commission to court. Nomination of Eugene Meyer as

sent back to senate banking com-House immigration committee ap

governor of federal reserve board

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brashears, 817 -bridgerdinne Wednesday evening as

The dinner was served in three J. G. Christy for low. Mrs. Frank

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Programs in Contral Scandard Time. F. M. unless otherwise indicated.

45 1.3—WEAF New York—660 (NEC Chain)

5:50—Literature and Drama — Also
KOA KGO WID KFSD.

6:15—College Memories (15m.) — Also
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8:00—Eskimos — Also WOW WSAI
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6:30—Evangeins Adams—Also WAID:
WHK WKRC WAID WGST
WSYZ
WSPD WIADD WREC WLAC WBRC
WBSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO
KMON KMEC KLRA KOLL KFJF
6:45—The Vagabonds—Also WNYZ
WBCM WDDD WREC WLAC WBRC
WDAY KFJF KRLD KTRH KFRC
7:00—Topics in Brief—Only WADC
WHK WGST WNYZ WSPD WREC
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. CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020

30-Orchestras

45-Chieftains

90-Hour from WEAF

0-Same as WJZ

30-Features

10-News: State St.

7:15-Lloyd Lewis

7:30-Same as WABC

9:30-Musical Prog.

10:00-Amos 'n Andy

10:15-Orchestra

10:30-Dan & Sylvia

11:00-Dance Mus. (3h.) 9 30-Features 0 00-News: State St. 9 30-Dance Variety 428.3-WLW-700 344.6-WENR-870

c:00-WJZ Orch.
6:30-WJZ (1 hour)
7:30-Hooster Editor
7:45-Orchestra
8:00-Heat Proving
8:30-Same as WJZ
9:00-Sonneteers
9:30-Bob Newhall
a:00-Varlety (224 ht 6:30-Farm Program
6:45-Luke Mirandy
8:30-Same as WEAF
9:00-Mus, Travelogue
9:30-Variety Musical
10:00-WJZ: Popular
10:00-Air Vaudeville 10:00-Variety (236 hrs.) 299.8-WOC-WHO-1000 - 1.6-WLS-870

6:30—Hysterical History 7:00—Same as WEAF 9:00—The Brothers 9:15—Television Inst. 9:30—Same as WEAF 11:00—Barnstormers 100—Party: Veriety 15—Harmony Boys 130—Male Chorus 100—Production 477.5 - WMAQ-670 13.8-WJR-750 6:00-Concert Orch. 6:30-Van Horne, Plat 6:45-Same as WAEC 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:15--Melodists

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB-740 8:30-The Parade (30) 405.2-WSB-740
6:30-Same as WJZ
7:00-Feature Prog.
7:30-Studio Prog.
7:45-Savings Trio
8:30-WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:30-Same as WEAF
10:00-WJZ Prog.
16:15-Same as WEAF
1:00-Payadian 374.8-WBAP-800 9:00—Same as WJZ 9:30—Sponsored Prog. 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Record-Telegram 10:45—Violinist 11:00—Studio Prog. 288.3-KTHS-1040

11:00-Hawaiians 6:30-WJZ (30m.) 9:00-Same as WJZ 9:30-Same as WEAF 10:00-WJZ (151: Contest 10:20-Orchestras 11:30-Piano; Orch. 263-WAPI-1140 :00-Henry & Percy :15-Same as WEAF :30-Same as WJZ :00-To Be Annound :00-WJZ (1 hr.) 374.8-WFAA-800

130-Features 145-Same as WJZ 160-Same as WEAF 130-July Time 155-Melodies 190-Same as WJZ

Six Bandits Rob

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 22.

(P)—Every community in this sec-

a Big Four pullman car as the train

sped between Carey, Ohio, and here

Fired with a spirit of boldness eminiscent of the outlaws of an-

other day, the robbers, masked and

They shot Edwin K. Nelson, Jr. cf Tampa, Yla., to silence him

made away with valuables

heavily armed, roused the passengers from their berths about 3 a.m.,

early today.

worth \$3.670.

EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS V7:::AP-WMAQ-2800kc. 6:30-Cartoons

355.5-WHAS-820

0-Sponsored Prog

30-Joe & Cant. 45-Same as WJZ 00-Two Profs.

when he awakened from his sleep Train Passengers | screaming. As the train pulled into | by an attempt on the manufacture of ers to curtail the manufacture of gasoline so that stocks will not extend of the coach, leaving | ceed 40,000,000 | barrels on April 1. three women and two men passen-gers herded into a drawing room ticn was on watch tonight for trace and the wounded man near death in his berth.

6:30—Harmonizers 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:30—Orchestra 7:45—WJZ (1% hrs.) 9:30—Song a Minute 10:00—Variety (2 hrs.)

258.5-WOWO-1160

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

6:00—Same as WABC 5:2)—Musical Prog. 5:43—Politicians 9:00—Same as WABC 10:00—Marforic Pilney 10:20—Same as WABC 11:00—Concert Orch.

275.1-KMOX-1090

6:00—Orchestra 6:30—Same as 4VABC 6:45—Feature 7:00—Same as WABC 10:15—Harmony Boys 10:30—Orchestra 11:30—Organist

10:10-Same as WJZ 10:15-Orchestra 11:00-Musical Progs.

461.3-WSM-650

6:00-News Broadcast 6:10-Same as WEAF 6:30-Same as WJZ

10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Song Story 10:30—Novelf Players

262,1 . WOAI-1190

6:00—Orchestra
6:1 -Same as WEAF
6:50—Same as WEAF
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6:50—Same as WEAF
9:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—Same as WIZ
10:15—Mexican Players

WOXAD-WIBO-2003;c

370.2-WCCO-810

of six bandits who shot one pas-senger and robbed five others on Use the News Post Want-Ads.

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WRITERS DECLARES IT IS BEST SINCE 3 YEARS AGO

By BENNETT WOLFE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. (A)-Statistics offered the petroleum industry a note of encouragement today Economists drew from current figures on oil production and dethan two years.

They said the statistical position been balanced with consumption, a local communities. goal long sought as a means of setting the industry on its way toward better times.

The daily average crude oil production in the United States last Petroleum institute, was 2,094,000 barrels. The estimate of the Oil & Gas Journal was still less-2,080,-247 barrels.

omist for the Oil weekly, places the daily average demand for 1931. His estimate of the demand is 2,577,000 the entire cost of its road out of barrels. Struth allowed for a fixed the gasoline tax and with federal limit of 13,000,000 barrels of gasoline assistance, the ad valorem tax burimports and 55,000,000 barrels of den would be lifted from private natural gasoline for blending pur- property. That is a worthwhile poses.

Economists for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association described the industry's statistical position as "a decided improvement" conditions a year ago. Credit for the betterment was given to "three years of concerted effort on the part of all phases of the industry.' Several Mid-Continent oil men have expressed the belief the present level of crude oil production is at or near the bottom of the downward trend and that a gradual upward movement is at hand.

A note of caution was available from E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute. He warned that the battle is not ended and that vigilance must be maintained if supply is to be held in balance with consumption.

A breakdown of proration, the da mthat has held crude production in check, he declared, would fill all storage in 30 days and bring about A different view of proration as practiced in Oklahoma was expressed by Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, following his arrival here last night for an indef-

inite stay. He asserted the Okla-

homa program amounted to "indus-"Proration," he said, "has forced Oklahoma steadily backward from a daily production of 670,000 barrels in January, 1930, to about 440,000 barrels in January, 1931. Other producing areas have held their own or gone ahead. Imports, in the ence of a tariff, have increased.

"I do not believe that it was ever the intent, nor that it is within the proper function of our laws to prorate this state into a condition of helplessness to meet competition, to ruin properties representing mil-lions of investment and to lose millans o fbarrels of oil. This is not conservation. It is industrial sui-

The efforts of the crude oil producers to reduce the output to a demand basis have been followed by an attempt on the part of refinwhen consumption of the motor fuel is expected to begin its annual upward swing.

Although the American Petroleum

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CARTOON "COLD FEET"

COMEDY INTRODUCTION OF MRS.

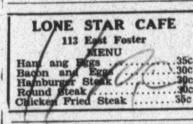
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reached a high state of perfection several thousand years be-fore Christ. The builders of the Great Pyramid required substantial roads over which to move the huge stone blocks. The roads av-craged 2 feet in width and were as deep as 12 feet in spots. Huge bridges were constructed. Asphaltum mortar was used between the layers in the roads. The rights-of-way were often line: with stone fences and occasional towers and temples.

Babylon had good highways 2,000 years B. C. The Roman era was noted for its road building activities. The famous Appian Way, built in 312 B. C., was 142 miles long. Roman law established the idea of mand a conclusion that the outlook public ownership of highways, and for the industry as a whole is of the rights of the citizens to travel unmolested over the roads. Road taxes were used, roads were built by private contract, and mainteof oildom indicates production has nance was placed in the domain of

England developed the toll road idea to place cost of constructio and maintenance upon the traffic. The system spread to this country, week, as reported by the American but has been gradually abandon because of its well known disadvantages. Ours is a federal aid system, with the state highway com missions being assisted by local Both figures are well under the communities in construction of des communities in construction of desfinancing plan yet devised is the gasoline tax. Were the state to pay

> institute reports that the daily av erage crude oil runs to stille increased 73,000 barrels last week and gasoline stocks climbed to 40,384,-000 barrels, leaders of the industry are hapeful that arrival of spring will find the stocks within the 40, 000,000-barrel figure, That quantity, the institute's economics committee has recommended, is the maximum with which the industry can expect a profitable season.



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WILL ROGERS, HAWKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22. (A) Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, and Captain Frank Hawks, speed flier, lew here from Washington this afternocn on an aerial errand of mercy into Arkansas, where last sum-mer's sun left barren acres and empty boards for the winter.

Rogers, who with Hawks will tour cities of the drought stricken south west "wisecracking" his public out of money for the "home folks," went immediately to his hotel room to prepare to be master of ceremonies tenight in a nation-wide broadcast for Red Cross relief funds.

The unique vaudeville team made the hop from Washington in about nine and a half hours. They made a stop at Sky Harbor, Tenn., to re-

The benefit performances for which the team of Rogers and Hawks are billed wil start at Austin, Texas Monday, and will take them through a score of cities in the southwest, ending at New Orleans February

Until Sunday Rogers will remain here looking over the communities where relief is most needed. He has voiced his intention of visiting England, Ark., where farmers recently ricted for food.

Malakoff Bank Is **Looted By Robbers**

MALAKOFF, Texas, Jan. 22. (P)obbers entered the First National bank here last night, looting the safe of approximately \$3,000. The rober was not discovered until the bank was opened for business to-



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