

rises moments. Drunkergreep in this age of aviation would bring an orgy of faish sections. Drunk-entities on the highways would make life unsaft, Remember, in the saleon days the bays of the buttle either walked — when they trode Old Dobbin

OLD DOBBIN COULD TAKE THE VERIEST SOT HOME. BUT THE MODERN SUBSTITUTE AUTOMOBILE -- WOULD MORE LIKELY HEAD FOR THE FIRST TELEPHONE POLE, PASS-ING CAR. OR STORE FRONT.

A local barber offers another in dictment of free and easy liquor. Saturday nights in a saloon town ntmares, he said. Shaving "tight" fellow was no fith. Colecting from him was a matter of tience, or brawn. "Jush yo chargh it; you know me, pard." These words from the unsteady ongue of a soused customer are ered by the veteran

of the razor.

Cutting wheat acreage to withan demands seems with the world market 25 cents or more under the U.S. quotations. BUT THE CUT HOULD BE UNIFORM. Unless the wheat states get together in the project, those who fail to co-operate will benefit from the sacifices of the others.

Central high school is growing. There are 30 or more new pupils this semester. This is eloquent testimony of Pampa's steady progress.

The Pampan has been much istremed lately over in the plight of the Lubbock editor, publisher. of the Lubbock editor, publisher, and whe of the former, who be-came marconed in the satic hills. The death of the publisher, ficrb-eri Quinn, was a great shuet. He was a fine young man with a great future. Recently he inherit ed a small fortune. He was en-gaged to be married in a few weeks. Death cut short the plans which were to make him affiong est of men.

The accident seems almost in e. His death is attributable to had art failure, induced by fatigue were missing.

temposure. His gallantry in go-lor help will long be remember-He started off gaily after call-Mr. Guy back from a similar sion, and none of the three had ple. Richard Thoni, alias James Hix, ave warning of the tragand John Jackson, of Temple, were dy. The symp sympathies of readers ev-are with Mr. and Mrs. arrested shortly before noon in a boarding house in Temple, where they were hiding. Thoni is wanted

there are with Mr. and Mrs. and the bereaved ones. r. Quinn visited in Pampa/As a t of the News-Post two months and Mr. and Mrs. Guy were charge of swindling. just a few weeks ago.

ROPS DEAD ON STREET LLANO, Texas, Jan. 21. (P) --rank Kothmann, 58, prominent lano rancher and business man, ropped dead today at his ranch ear here, He was a native of Llano

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby and Jim Oriffin made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday, where Mr.

Then she got hold of the canelled checks and the other to use as a blackjack on the actress if her act should be discovered." When the sensational news of the alleged theft marked the newspapers, Clark continued, Miss De Bo

made a dying effort to hush it up DROP, ROBBERY "She went to W. I. Gilbert, Miss Bow's attorney, and demanded \$125,000 or she would give the love letters to the papers and tell about her life with Clara. It was blackmail and what a picture Miss De Boe saw in her mind-the love letters of a famous actress on the front pages. front pages.

BORGER MEN CLEARED With a parting shot at Freedman, OF CANYON BANK for "trying to sway your thoughts by pleading 'don't send this little girl to prison'," Clark closed his delivery and the court outlined the AMARILLO, Jan. 21. (AP)-Charges law of the case to the jurors, who of robbery with firearms filed were waiting restlessly in their seats against Art Farmer and Jack Burbe taken to a secret room fc gers, both of Borger, in connection deliberation

with the robbery of the First National bank at Canyon January 10 lanche-Journal newspapers, whose Conviction of Miss De Boe would subject her to a possible prison sen- were dismissed late today on re- prone body was found shortly after tence of 35 to 350 years on the 35 commendation of District Attorney counts of grand theft. Edw. W. Thomerson.

FOUR ESCAPED MEN ARE CAPTURED AT TEMPLE, TWO FREE

Two men robbed the Canyon bank BELTON, Texas, Jan. 21. (AP) cf more than \$13,000 after holding six persons, including Sheriff John Four of six prisoners who escaped Fry, captive inside the bank while from the county jail here early today were recaptured (before noon in they waited for the time lock to

remple, near here, while two remained at liberty tonight. The men escaped by sawing their way through both the inner and outer bars of the jail cells. Seven or eight men in the jail refused to take ad-vantage of the chance at freedom and remained in their cells.

Fred Mullins, serving a sentence or burglary, voluntarily surrendergerously wounded on the college ed to Deputy Sheriff O. W. Odon campus today by the wife of her Temple at 6 a. m. today, saying former employer. he wanted "to go back home." Odoni Driving up behind Miss Charlcie telephoned officers at Belton, giv-

Cauldell, 28, as the young woman ing them the first information they was parking her automobile, Mrs. received that the prisoners Asbury Endacott, wife of a Tusa architect, left her car and fired two shots from a pistol at Miss Caudell.

One bullet entered her right lung and the other entered her left side Miss Caudell was secretary to Endacott when he was city water commissioner. His term expired last

spring.

spring. in Louisville, Ky., on a federal Youthful Farmer charge, while Jackson faces a

Killed, Robbed EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 21. (AP) at his farm home near Socorro

Texas, late today, a victim of robbers who had slugged him with a shotgun and shot him in the head The body was found by his brother Lester Havens, of Del Rio. Sccorro

> is a small settlement 25 miles below sent from his classes yesterday on El Paso near the Rio Grande.

on Jan. 27.

COUNT ON TWO

JOB RECENTLY

homerson said insufficient evi

Burgers and Farmer, brothers-in-

law, who had been held in the Pot-

the day of the robbery, were re-

The number on Farmer's automo-

bile led to the arrests of the pair.

Architect's Wife

Wounds Tulsa Girl

leased late today.

dence was the cause of dismissal. sages received here.

TEXAS PRESS

TO BE BURIED

FRIDAY

MOURN

paper fraternity.

account of illness.

Anderson, Ind.

of the week.

ducation is not up until later. This striking photo shows the former Kaiser Wilhelm II og German, as he appears today-still wearing his old decorations and asserting at his estate in Doorn, Holland "I'm still the emperor!" He celebrate Lieutenant governor Edgar Witt

and Carl C. Hardin, speaker pro tem, appeared this afternoon for the firstt ime in their official capacities They took turns at presiding over the senate To Attend Gridiron

The senate voted unanimously to ittend the annual gridiron dinner to be held in Houston January 31. The trip will include a visit to Governor oss S. Sterling's home Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck presented the lieutenant governor with a gavel which he said had been made

LUBBOCK PUBLISHER by J. C. Adrian, veteran senate employe, from 31 pieces of wood which had been gathered along the Red ed hearings would begin Monday on river. The senate heard the message LUBBOCK, Jan. 21. (AP) - Texas directed to the legislature by Gov-

newspaperdom mourns the death of ernor Ross S. Sterling's home. L. H. (Herb) Quinn, 32 year old The senate adopted a house concurrent resolution calling on the publisher of the Lubbock Ava-United States congress to consider the ed River dam project near Denison. The resolution was signed by o o'clock Tuesday afternoon on a Representatives Barron and Van Yoakum county ranch where he Zandt and introduced by Senator

had become lost, according to mes-J. J. LOY Introduce Bill

Telegrams of condolence were re-Under provisions of a bill introceived from newspaper executives duced today county treasurers not ter county jail since their arrest editorial and advertising staffs to receive more than \$2,000 in compress bureaus, correspondents and press association officers. Some fixed amount of \$2,700 was asked were personal friends and former for counties where the assessed valassociates, while others were bound uations ran one hundred millions erans to cash their endowment polonly by the traditions of the newsor more

> By the provisions of another bill. Expressions of sympathy were received from Lubbock friends away on business, public officials, would be given the authority to apchamber of commerce officers and

point a county juvenile officer. This others. Telegrams were received officer would have the authority to early Tuesday night, soon after the pick assistants. outside world learned of the young A resolution asked for an amend

publisher's untimely death, and conment to the constitution in orde tinued to arrive through Wednes that retired officers and enlisted day. They came from many citie men of the United States army

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 21. (P)- A of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mex-Navy and Marine Corps be permit. young woman student at the Univ- ico, and from New Orleans, New ted to hold office in Texas. ersity of Tulsa was shot and dan- York City, Chicago and elsewhere. Through legislation proposed to-Funeral rites will be read for Mc day the commissioner of the gen-Quinn at 2:30 o'clock Friday aftereral land office would be ordered to noon . at the . First Presbyterian accept and award all applications church here, of which the news for repurchase of public school lands paper publisher was a member. Dr.

situated in Culberson county for-Jack M. Lewis, pastor, will officiate feited and reappraised in 1925. Burial possibly will be at the old A local bill applying to improve family home at Terre Haute, Ind. ment district one near Wichita Place of burial Wednesday night had not been determined, pending Falls providing for semi-annual further information from relatives. payment of taxes was introduced. A local bill applying to Cameron Miss Frances Bagot, fiancee of Mr. Quinn, was expected to arrive county in which the first assistant county attorney would receive com-

pensation not to exceed \$3,000 anually, was offered. Officers of institutions having HEARING CASE trust funds on deposit would be re-Testimony of the plaintiff was be

stricted from making loans from ing heard in 114th district court vesterday in the case of J. A. Youngthese funds to the directors, officers or employees of the institution, lood et al versus Siler Faulkner et according to the provisions of anal. The defense has not yet put a witness on the stand, and the case cther bill.

Stop payment orders on checks or drafts given to banks would not emain in effect for a longer period than ninety days, according to the provisions of another bill. A stop

(See EXPECT FIGHT, Page 6)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) American Legionnaires, several hundred strong, today urged congress to approve cash payments on their

vice chairman. adjusted compensation certificates. They marched to the capitol Counties, Walter E. Jones. Jour-danton; G. Y. Lee, Eden, vice chairand there held a demonstration and man. were addressed by three members

Criminal Jurisprudence, Alfred of the house. Most of the men were from Washington and Maryland. in, Goliad, vice chairman, Meanwhile, Secretary Mellon advised the house ways and means

ice chairman.

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oakum, vice chairman.

(See CHAIRMAN, Page 8)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A)-The

Dry Ruling Before

man.

committee that passage of such legislation would have a serious effect on national finances and the genman. Education, Ray Holder, Dallas; eral economic situation

In the senate, Chairman Smoot chairman of the finance committee announccash payment proposals. Senator Carraway, Democrat, Arkansas, had chairman asked the the committee he discharged from the consideration of such legislation. chairman.

Mellon's recommendation had to do with a bill by Democratic Leader Garner. He did not specifically disapprove it but laid emphasis on the problems he said its enactment would present.

vice chairman. The Veterans bureau has report ed it would involve an outlay of \$2,-000,000,000, he said, adding: vice chairman. "I think it will be conceded that

the two billion dollars more or less missions annually except that a cap not be raised by taxation. "It is not sound or equitable for the government to invite the vet

icies," the secretary said, adding that administrative difficulties "are in counties with more than 300,000: so great as to make this task almost

population the county juvenile board impossible of performance."

SENATE IS SET FOR

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21. (AP)-The senate is set for a taste of emer gency tax leigslation tomorrow.

Hailed before the state affairs committee on three separate occasions since its introduction week, and attacked from every known angle as to its practicability. the O'Neal emergency tax bill outlasted the committee today and was reported upon favorably.

preme court. The bill was introduced early last down a ruling sustaining or inval-idating the Eighteenth amendment week by Senator Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls. The bill would allow Today, it listened intently to artaxpayers paying half of their 1930 guments supporting and attacking taxes on or before January 31, and extend the time for paying the oththe recent decision of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey er half until July 31 without penholding the amendment was imalty. The same plan would be used

properly ratified because submit in handling 1931 taxes. ed to the state legislatures rather A hearing was given the bill Monthan popular vote conventions. day evening, delegations of citizens from north and northwest Texas at ACCEPTS POSITION tending and appealing to the con-COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan.

21. (AP)-A. B. Conner, director of Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort the Texas Agricultural experiment Worth charged that all opposition station, announced today that had come from tax collectors who James Sullivan, who recently claimed it would place more work signed as business manager of sth-

letics for A and M college, had ac-Comptroller George Shepard said cepted a place as assistant chief of collectors were not actively the division of feed control servfighting or opposing the bill

pendent, will recommend a figur E. Nicholson, Port Arthur; Milton West, Cameron, vice chaidman.

MAN ABUSEL Contingent expense, C. W. War wick, Cameron; H. H. Ray, Troy WIFE IS TESTIN IN AXE MURDER C**as**e

Petsch, Fredericksburg; Frank Mar-Eleemosynary and reformatories

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21. (A)-Charges that Mrs. Clara Uhr had been abused by her husband, Daniel Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City; Eugene V. Giles, Austin, vice chair-

Uhr, killed with an axe as he slept, were made in her murder trial here Frank T. West, Jonesboro, vice today

Mrs Charlotte Mosely, a nicon Comptroller's and treasurer's ac-Mrs. Uhr, said Uhr had thr counts, Bowd Farrar, Waxahachie; his wife for many years and had Alex Brice, Sulphur Springs, vice cursed her on many occasions. said that many years ago

Federal relations, J. C. Kenedy, they were living on a farm she saw Uhr point a loaded shotgun at his Kosse; W. H. Wiggs, Paris, vice wife and threaten to kill her be-Game and fisheries, Victon B. Gilcause she did not load wood on a bert, Cisco; W. W. Boyd, Decatur. wagon fast enough. She also heard him theaten to run her through

Highways and motor traffic, Walwith a pitchfork. er Beck, Fort Worth; Hubbard, A short time before his death she heard Uhr threaten to kill his wife Insurance, Charles McCombs, and tell her he was going to get a divorce, marry another woman Dallas; Vernon Clemens, Rainbow and leave her all his life insurance

Judiciary, A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Uhr often left home and admitted Springs; Homer De Wolfe, Gold- to his wife he visited other women hwaite, vice chairman. the wifness said. On one occasio

Judicial districts, Olen B. Van he was gone nine or ten months. Zandt, Tioga; C. C. Hines, Linden, Lexie Jones, Fort Sam Houstor Zandt, Ticga; C. C. Hines, Linden, soldier, testified he killed Uhr with Labor, Rolland Bradley, Houston an axe last October for \$500 prom-ised him by Mrs. Uhr from her hus-W. E. Mehl, San Antonio, vice chair-

band's insurance money. Liquor traffic, George W. Coltrin, Jones has been charged with mur-Mathis; B. J. Forbes, Weatherford der, but has not been brought to trial. He was a witness at the trial Livestock and stock raising. Coke recently of Donald Walker, also a

Stevenson, Junction: J. J. Olsen, soldier, who was given a 15 year sentence in connection with the Uhr Military affairs, Harold Hayton, killing. San Antonio; R. A. Fuchs, Bren-

ELECTROCUTES SELF Terrell, Texas, Jan. 21. (A)-A patient named McCullough, brought to the state hospital fro millis county two days ago, was electro-U. S. Supreme Court cuted today. The man stood in . bath tub. and an electric cord was wrapped about his neck. A connec-tion was made with a socket in the ife of constitutional prohibition to-

wall. An inquest was held in justice court and a verdict rendered detailnight was in the keeping of the suing the electrocution Within a few weeks it is to hand Paul D. Hill, of the L. T. Hill

company store, was absent from his work yesterday on account of illness.



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, and warmer in east portion Thur Friday partly cloudy, somewhat c

der in west portion. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, somewhat colder in northwest part somewhat colder in north re tion. Moderate southerly winds the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Th Friday partly cloudy. so der in north portion

mittee to pass the bill. upon them.

will probably require the remainder Harry Kelley, Pampa high school eacher, and coach of the Nubbins, freshman basketball team, was ab- payment notice to be efective after

Clyde LaMar, ander indictmen for burglary, and George Harris held on a swindling charge, were Clyde Havens, 27, was found dead the two prisoners still at liberty tonight.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1931 PAMPA MORNING POST PAGE TWO by JULIAN OLLENDORFF He's Only Obeying Instructions GLORIA Trademark Begistered distingues Daily Cross-word Puzzle . LOOKS LIKE HE'S I SAID, -DIG BOY ISN'T HE . SPLENDID? WHAT DID I'LL GET MAY I HAVE OH, I'D BE *EVENING PASSED UP YOU SAY,

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< THIS DANCE, DELIGHTED, ON THE EVEN -IS NICER-GLORIA ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 12. King of the Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle REBUKE PARADE Laits of weight States of weight States of weight Laits of weight States of calls-sion States of weight States of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of calls-sion Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight States of weight Laits of weight VIC HE DANCES WARPATH, JANE ? VIC/ AT LAST. GLORIA MARVELOUSLY by BRUCE BARR ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE Tradeniark Registered He Couldn't See Through It! ----AW, I JUST WATTER THE OTHER SILLE! TO 2 COME ON NOW ROLLO. CUMBING CVER 18 THAT FENCE FOR 2 20 23 21 25 26 27 28 30 32 33 35 and states of the state of the 0 0 42 44 45 43 B by DICK DORGAN 48 44 WHEN THE GOING'S AT ITS WORST by OSCAR HITT . COLONEL GILFEATHER Predemark Registered 50 51 52 DISSA PLEECE AS POLICE CHIEF IS THE OLD CRIME WAVE SEST BLEW RIGHT BY YOUR SET EH, COLONEL 53 54 55 58 59 56 NO GOODA - UNDER THE SPREADING CHEST-62 BIZZ, EH? UNPROFITABLE -NUT TREE, THE THE MY DISH IS CRIME VILLAGE (GULP) UNDER THE SPREADING CHEST-STANDS BUT THEY SEEM SIK NUT T-T-TREE. TO BE ELSE--NOCUT A PICH • SECRETS OF SUCCESS TO FOIL OVERSHOULDER READERS HE BUYS A Ş REIGN LANGUAGE PAPER EVERY MORNING

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NINETY-ONE WOMEN PRESENT AT COUNCIL GATHERING GRAM GIVEN JUDGE AND MRS. IVY

noon

DIVISION ONE ACTS AS HOSTESS GROUP FOR OCCASION

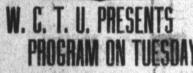
Ninety-one women attended meeting of the Missionary Council touches of silver, were favored of the First Christian church Tues- throughout the entire party. day afternoon at the church. Division 1 was the hostess group for tied with red and black were prethe program, under the direction of score among the women, Mrs. T. A. Mrs. B. C. Fahy, leader. Mrs. Harry Cox for low score among the wom-Marbaugh was in the chair. The program tollows:

"Wonderful Words of Life." Song. Prayer, Mrs. Lee Ledrick. presenting a splendid report.

Talk, "Good Will Toward Our also gave the scripture reading. garet Bryson.

but", Mrs. Otto Patton. Perfect Day", Mrs. Roy West.

Deed". Closing prayer, Mrs. Houck.



A girls' declamation contest (was an interesting feature of the gathering, with Miss Dorothy Dodd, a local high school student, taking first place. Miss Dodd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd.

tion of the W. C. T. U. in Clevebers in the United States, as well as a number of organizations in foreign countries. She stated

u of a series tive bridge parties was give day evening by Judge and Mrs. Ivy Duncan at their home in Cook-Adams addition.

Cluster of red sweet peas and red reses were used to decorate the entertaining suite where seven tables were arranged for the games. and the colors red and black, with

At the close of the games favors afternoon, and presented the sented Mrs. J. D. Sugg for high en, W. J. Smith for high score among the men, and J. D. Sugg for low score among the men.,

Attractive salad plates, further ess session, with each group stressing the chosen colors, were passed to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mr Fellowmen," Mrs. C. M. Bryson, who and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Solo, "Just For Today", Miss Mar- M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McConnell, Mr. Reading, "Hannah Mariah's De- and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Whistling Solo, "The End of a F. M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. W. erfect Day", Mrs. Roy West. Scng, "Somebody Did a Golden eed". J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewright, and Supt. John B. Hessey.

Friendship class, First Methodist

Rebekah bodge its to hold its regular meeting.

will furnish the music.



PARIS Lelong used navy Blue chiffon and lace for this evening ensemble. The lace is incrusted in graduated bands on the jacket and skirt.

OF THE MOMENT



Mrs. Ruby Davis.

Mattheys Sunday evening.

othy and Francis Stumprior.

illness.

MRS. OTTO STUDER IS Sixty-Five New **Pupils Enroll** HOSTESS TO LONDON At Pampa Hi Sixty-five new pupils have en

officers.

thought would not be necessary

ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Sixteen-year-old girls of the in-

termediate department, First Bap-

tist church, met at the home of Mrs.

Ben Barret Wednesday night, to

discuss class problems and to elect

The following were selected to

now are being used.

GIRLS' CLASS HOLDS

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS relled in Pampa High school fo the coming term, according to announcement of Principal L. I Mrs. Otto Studer was hostess to 16 women when she entertained the Sone. The main building on Cen tral campus now is housing 1,300 pupils, including those of junior London Bridge club Tuesday afterhigh school, and all available At the close of a series of bridge space is being put into use in games, Mrs. John Studer was favored for high score, Mrs. H. W. Johns order to care for the increased enrollment. Some of the old for low, Mrs. J. D. Sugg for high pasement rooms, which officials cut, and Mrs. Elmer Blair for low

dut. A lovely refreshment course served to one guest, Mrs. W. M. Le-wright, and the following members Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Elmer Blair, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. Warren Jeffus, Mrs. J. Porter Malone, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. John F. Studer, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. Arthur Spanson, Mrs. W. E. Coffee and Mrs. Curtis Douglass



"Pictures in the Home." was the subject for consideration at a meeting of the Wayside club Tuesday afternoon in the club room at the Gladys Barret. Thersia Medford, city hall, Mrs. Katie Vincent was and Dorothy McCoy, flower comhostess for the meeting and Mrs. mittee E. A. leader.

Mrs. Shackleton stressed the im-

Mrs. Tom Clayton, and by the busi-ness session, for which Mrs. Hugh Isbell, president, presided.

AFTER SIXTY HOURS

Ward.



WEEK HAVE BEEN

PRESENTED

band of the same school have quit

KGRS. Pampa, at 10:15 o'clock.

on both occasions:

Sweet Home.'

and "Abide With Me."

The following program was given

CONTEST IS BEGUN BY AMUSU CLUB MEMBERS

A contest was opened by memb ws of the Amusu club at a meet-Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Walstad. At the close ix weeks, the group making low re will entertain the group scor-

An hour of bridge was enjoyed TWO PROGRAMS THIS and dainty refreshments were serv-

Special guests were Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. Clifford Braly, and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, while members Members of the Sam Houston Jufor orchestra and the Harmonica Mrs. J. M. Dadson, Mrs. Edwin Vieallending were Mrs. Lynn Boyd Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. J. M. opular as entertainers recently. On M. Denald, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. William M. Craven, Mrs. Alex Schnesder, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. ruesday afternoon the presented program at a meeting of about 40 persons, music teachers and other quests, while on Wednesday even R W. Mitchell, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Tom Ross, Mrs. L. N. McCulning they entertained from Station lough, and the hostess

FAVOR TAX PLAN

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P)-The sen-ate state affairs committee, al Junior orchestra-"Lightly Row." al nd "Abide With Me." Harmonica band—Medley of pa-day to report favorably on Sen. riotic selections; solos; "Swanee Ben G. Oneal's semi-annual tax triotic selections; solos, "Swanee River," Eldred Culwell; "Home, payment bill.

Sen. Joe Moore of Greenville. The band i scomposed of 45 fifth chairman of the committee, said fill offices: Fay Compton, presi-dent; Rowena Watson, first vice-president; Theda McFarland, sec-tra: Jack Allison, Ralph West.

cnd vice-president; Johnnie Davis. secretary; Erdine Benton, reporter; pillar, Harley Riebow, Junior Mc. Shelton, Charles Hickman, Freeman Kay, Clarence Cunningham, Charles Sullivan, Howard Hoover, Julia Cailison, and Helen Poolas.



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FEDERAL

FAVORS BILL FOR

CONSTRUCTION

By CECIL B. DICKSON

ment and permitting the govern-

ment to carry out a ten year con-

The administration's proposal for

a \$160.000,000 increase in the prog-

ram would permit the construction

where quarters are leased and gov-

In approving the Kelley bill to

authorize \$45,000,000, the commit-

tee made provision for purchasing

and constructing buildings for

ernment facilities inadequate.

struction program in five years.

By VICTOR EUBANK MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (AP- Solvie: Russia, fating in these days of world unemployment the greatest labor shortage in its history. is openly sounding the battle cry "only those who work may eat."

A million and a half more men are employed in industry today than a year ago, but another two million are necessary to carry out this year's portion of the famous fiveyear industrialization plan:

The government, therefore, studying every possible means of developing the last ounce of energy from the toiling masses.

While the term "forced labor" anathema to the Communist authorities, who characterize such a description as "nonsense", the various commissariats have issued many orders with regard to slackers, prescribing all sorts of punishments for those failing to cooperate in socialistic construction.

The railways have been hardest hit by the lack of workers. So sericus has the situation be-

come in the national transport that the government has ordered every man in Russia who has worked on the roads in the last five years to return immediately to his old job.

Recently plans were prepared to with federal buildings. draft housewives and other women into industry by building more communal kitchen apartments, thus freeing the feminine population from what is described as "the old. fashioned unsocialistic duties."

As a result of the government's ampaign, the abandonment by any 000,000. He added, hcwever, it would Russian of his job is considered al-most a counter-revolutionary crime. be augmented should the treasury be able to dispose of old postofices Millions of factory workers and and sites valued at \$54,000,000. others have been induced by their unions to sign pledges to stick to facilities in 1918, Heath said, many uipa, Okla., yesterday year plan is completed.

An American recently cast about for a secretary whoc ould speak English. He found her. She had been working with technicians in the Ural Metal Trust.

She applied to her union for release but was informed that under no circumstances would she be released until the five year plan was accomplished.

A comparison of Soviet wages with those in America is difficult, for the laborer here who gets three rubles about \$1.50) a day gets living quarters and other privileges which are intended to make his wage go a long way.

Skilled workers get all the way from \$75 to \$250 a month, some engineers much more. But with each wage or salary go food, clothing,



When expert aviators get together, it's only natual that they should talk the features of their profession—and that's just what is happening here. At the right is Rear Admiral Richard E. Bird; at the left is young Del Webber, a patient in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital at Seattle, who made a model airplane at a workbench beside his hospital cot. Admiral Byrd, dropping in at the hospital for a visit, is going over the details of the plane's construction with him.

NAMED PRESIDENT

of many federal buildings in cities gested due to parcel post demands DALLAS, Jan. 21. (A)-James H. and increase in court business. The Ewing of Robstown was named prespostoffice department., he added, ident of the Texas Hardware and was desirous of providing federal Implement Association in the elecspace for large postal units now in 'expensive leased quarters." He estimated there were 225 such projects, which would cost \$130,000,000

branch offices, garages and other In addition, he said, it would refacilities in cities alread¶ supplied quire an outlay of \$60,000,000, for huildings in 525 places where the In urging early favorable action postal revenues exceed \$20,000 on the administration program at year.

hearings before the committee to-Chairman Elliott of the commit day, Assistant Secretary Heath of the treasury said the \$100,000,000 hcuse action on the bills. tee said he would press for early would increase the program outside

the District of Columbia to \$145,-SHIP BODY The body of James A. Brewer, 48 who died in a local hospital at 5:30 Saturday morning, was sent from

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SIAMESE TWINS WI FIRST MOVE IN SUI AGAINST EX-GUARDIAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 21. (AP)-Daisy and Violet Hilton, Siamese twins, won their first victory today in their suit against Myer Myers, their former guardian, and his wife, when Judge W. W. Mc-Crory, after a hearing in district court, issued a mandatory injunction, directing Myers to turn over \$35,000 in bonds to Joe Freeman, receiver. The securities were held in Myers' name.

The order concerned only the plaintiffs' request for a receivership, preliminary to their suit for cancellation of a 10-year contract held by Myers, under which he was directing vaudeville appearances of the twins. Also, there was pending action on application for a permanent injunction to restrain Myers or his wife from interfering with them in any way.

The court crdered that Freeman arrange all contracts for the girls while the litigation is pending.

A receiver had been asked to take charge of more than \$200,000 worth of property claimed by the Hiltons. They testified they had not been allowed to handle any of the money they earned by stage appearances. Violet station she and her sister. had not heard that Myers had been designated as their guardian until it was revealed in court. She said they had signed many papers not knowing what the documents were. She told the court they were afraid of Myers.

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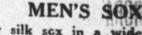


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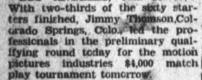


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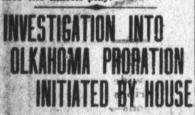
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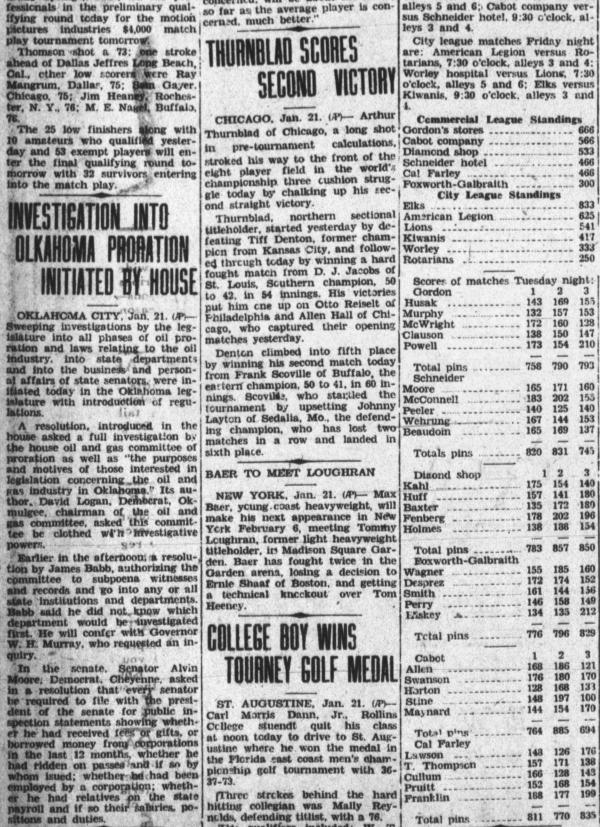


OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21. (AP)-Sweeping investigations by the leg-islature into all phases of oil proration and laws relating to the oil industry, into state departments and into the business and personal affairs of state senators, were intiated today in the Oklahoma leg-slature with introduction of regutions. lint

A resolution, introduced in the se asked a full investigation by use oil and gas committee of proration as well as "the purposes and motives of those interested in legislation concerning the oil and ras industry in Oklahoma." Its au-thor, David Logan, Democrat, Okmulgee, chairman of the oil and gas committee, asked this committee be clothed wi'h mvestigative 81.19 1 1.

Earlier in the afternoon; a resoluommittee to subpoena witnesses nd records and go into any or all ate institutions and departments. abb said he did not know which department would be investigated first. He will confer with Governor

ARIS, Texar, Jan. 21. (P)—B. B. Gundelfinger, Pittsburgh 42-39-81; recon, 66, prominent att() may R. S. Pomeroy, Painesville, Ohio, former state senator, died to- 45-45-89; and J. M. Clem, Cleveland Clifford Braly said last night. PARIS, Texas, Jan. 21. ht at his home after a long per- 51-19-100. Match Match play starts tomcrrow.



tne results, so far as the stars are

concerned, will be about the same

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However, Pendleton may be brought to trial within the next two weeks!

And as he did, you somehow felt sus FCxworth - Galbraith, 7:30. disposed to agree with him. Haven't alleys 3 and 4: Diamond shop verthe fates been unkind to the man? sus Gordon's stores, 7:30 o'clock.

SHADOW-BOXING

Sharkey cast his lot with the New York Boxing commission and loyally stuck to them. He was offered bout with Carnera in Chicago at a time when it would pack them in. He refused, putting Madison Square garden and the New York commission ahead of the Chicago offer.

As a reward, he is left in the cold, with only himself to box with 666 that is, if you except his verbal jousts with Jack Dempsey. 533 You have as your heavyweight 466 picture today the spectacle of a native-born son who has been booed nearly as often as he has been cheered; a ponderous Italian who medalist of the tournament, had has fought nobody but setups and 625 was beat in by one of them, and a 541 German champion-by-foul. The na-Kiwanis _____ 417 tive-born son is to fight the Ger-333 man champion-by-foul. The winner 250 is to fight the big bundle of beef from Italy.

3 ALPS GET IN FREE

155 Stribling deserves a crack at the 153 title, of course, despite not a few 128 fights that have been most unsatis-147 factory. Max is the champion. foul or fait, until the title is taken away from him in the ring. But 793 doesn't the Portable Alp get in there pretty cheap? 160

155 DID YOU KNOW THAT-140 Max Baer, they say, is goin; the way of all flesh along the big 153 137 Incandescent Canyon . . making the night clubs and all that . a certain type of femme goes for him in a big way . . . in his bout with Tom Heeney he didn't look so good . . , he told Mac.son Square Garden authorities that 180 18 three weeks between a Heeney and Risko bout wouldn't be time enough for him to train . . . on the face of his showing against 154 850 the old Crushed Rock, Baer would be lemon-cream pie for Risko several people interested in his 16 career have tried to tell him he 15: is on the wrong track . . . but he is one of those whom bitter expe-15 149 21 rience only will teach . . . and he

gets on his muscle when he is advised. Not a bad heavyweight prospect, say the boys, but he will never go anywhere . . . there have 12 been others like him.

180 Entirely outside the picture stands 133 the Boston sailor. In justice to him, he is a pretty fair fighter, too, from 100 170 his ears down. But from the ears up? Well, he

694 has managed to do the wrong thing consistently. He turned his head to 176 138 squawk and Dempsey knocked him out. He had beaten Schmeling to a

frazzle until that left went astray 154 199

WILL R. SAUNDERS

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21. (A)- Winwould be caught. field Day, Jr., Chicago schoolboy, Bobby got a splendid sunburn on swept aside Major M. R. Smith of his neck, and during the tourna-Kansas City, Mo., veteran of army ment it was so sore he could scarcin their quarter-final ely turn his head. Two fish, a small courses, in their quarter-final match of the Glenn Curtiss amateur bass and a pickerel, was the total golf trophy tournament today, wincatch. ning, 3 and 1. Last week Jimmy went to At-

lanta. Bobby prevailed on him to Day kept his strokes in order over stay one day longer than he had the windswept Miami Springs munintended for a quail shoot, assuring. icipal course to go into the semihim plenty of quail would be shot. final bracket while Major Smith, The bag was two quail. "And that," said Jimmy, "makes

little control over his fairway shots. us all even." Other favorites also came through their quarter-final matches. Jack Ryerion, Cooperstowdn, N. Y., had AMERICAN TENNIS little difficulty in disposing of A. P. Lawton, Providence, R. I., 6 and Lwton, Providence, R. I., 6 and 5. Lee Chase, Buffalo, nosed out G C. Kirkland, Miami, 3 and 2, and MONTREAL, Jan. 21. (AP)-Four

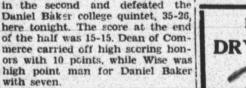
Jack Vilas, Chicago, eliminated Ken Berry, Miami, 8 and 7, in the other leading tennis players from the quarter-final matches. United States, led by George Lott Tomorrow's semi-finals will pit who is defending his title, and a

Day against Ryerson, and Chase number of less famous racquet wielagainst Vilas. ders, won their first round matches in the Canadian indoor tennis EAST TEXAS TEACHERS championships today.

Not one of the four stars, Lott, Berkeley Bell of Texas and New T DANIEL BAKER York, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and Eddie Jacobs, of Ealtimore and the University of Pittsburgh, lost more than three

MATCHES

COMMERCE, Jan. 21. (AP)-After games in winning straight set vicbeing held closely in the first half tories over Canadian rivals. the East Texas State Teachers College basketball team forged ahead



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M.,

ner of William T. Tilden, member of the United States Davis Cup team and secon I ranking tennis team and secon I ranking tennis for the National open at Interlachen last summer, Jimmy undertook to prove what he had said about player in the United States for the rast two years, decided today to, Minnesota as a great fishing state. follow his friend and partner into One bright morning he bot Bobby into a boat on Lake Minnetonka. the professional tennis ranks. assuring him plenty of black bass Hunter announced today he would make his debut as a profes-

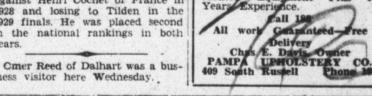
er to the Fatheree Drug Store, at 110 South Cuyler. All work guaranteed. sional along with Tilden in Madison Square Garden Feb. 18. No arrangements have been made for a

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match for Hunter on the day when Tilden will play Karel Kozeluh, the famous Czechoslovakian professional. He will not be able to accompany Tilden on his professional tcur, but will play in the east whenever his other interests permit. Hunter is engaged in the publishing business in New Rochelle, N. Y.

A veteran player, famed for his powerful drives, Hunter never has been able to scale the peak of National championship. On two occasions he was runner up, carrying the colors of the United States against Henri Cochet of France in 1928 and losing to Tilden in the 1929 finals. He was placed second in the national rankings in both vears.

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THE NEW ERA OF TEXAS INDUSTRIES

ODD JOBS One scholar was hired to give a series of lectures on modern literaure to a group of executives of the American Telephone and Telegraph ompany; another to educate the nembers of a church along a similar line.

About

New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK -Coumbia university

s a massive capital of learning, one

And, like other universities, it has

tudents who are working their way

How, then, has the employment

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among the student workers of Co-

Well, to begin with, a large text-

book publisher has hired some stu-

dents to record their voices on pho-

nograph records to be used in

teaching English in the Philippines.

Europe and the Far East have had

their syllables recorded for the talk-

ing pictures, to be used in advertis-

a popular make of small cars

Likewise, several students from

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A large department store em-The possibilities to which industries in Texas can ployed 100 students to count the be developed are greater than in most states of this nat- traffic in its aisles. A newspaper used a dozen more to take a census ion. Texas is awakening and in the last few years has cf its readers on the commuting been going ahead and gaining an industrial name. rains

One medical student was employ-Natural resources in this state are such that they ed as week-end nurse to a group of will last for years if carefully handled. In the eastern monkeys, subjects of yellow fever experimentation at the Rockefeller part of the state are thousands of acres of timber. Along Institute. the gulf coast the shipping industry is increasing every A Japanese was required to exyear. In most areas there is petroleum and the Pan-Iplain a collection of Japanese prints to a person who had just inherited

handle oil and gas fields are in the lead right now. The greatest part of the sulphur used in the world comes from wells in southern Texas. While the great who was sailing abruptly for Eu-

cattle areas are diminishing considerable, there are still A little son of the rich received Carroll writes, "Oh, the swoon of it ranges that feed thousands of cattle to be sold to the a chemical set for Christmas, and a all!" And who are we to compose Columbia freshman was engaged to a better comment? world markets. teach him how to use it. A blind

man sent for a tutor in history and Agriculture is gaining headway, especially in the literature and shortly made him his Panhandle, which was formerly occupied by ranches. companion and financial secretary. A varsity fencer was hired by a Some land in this section not being used in drilling for oil is being planted in wheat. But there are still millions dramatic club to prepare the prinof acres of land that has never been broken in this locial- cipals for a duel scene. Other students were theater ushers, floorwalkers, process servers,

dress models, movie critics and The TEXAS WEEKLY: "An economic awakening dancing teachers, besides those who, is in process in Texas. Probably it may be said with a of course, carried lunchroom trays large degree of truth that it is being born of economic and performed the more usual tasks of young men and women laboring necessity. But the signs are unmistakable that Texas of young me is beginning to take thought of its economic status, to delve into the matter of causes, and to cast about for MANHATTANOTES Sidewalk peddlers, with a pervertways and means of effecting improvements. ed sense of what's funny, are selling

Governor Ross Sterling in his inaugural address rubber bank checks. But on the brighter side of Broadway a bank characterized argiculturel as the "backbone of civilicpened a new office like a talkie zation," and said that Texas, "through development of house, with guest celebrities, in-

agriculture and other natural resources, should first start cluding Eddic Cantor, George Jessel, Mayor Walker and Alfred E. building Texas:" - a sign of fundamental Smith soundness. As for the development of the Panhandle, w esee Mrs. Marshall Field III has rentmany things for the future. Great gas pipe line and ed a complete dude ranch for next

crude oil lines are under construction at the present summer. Mexican restaurants are the new time to furnish a direct outlet from 500 to nearly 2,000 enthusiasm. miles away. New oil pools and gas fields are being. Farl Carroll, the showman, found in this section. Several rail extensions are under sent out a calendar which he calls construction leading into the Panhandle and others are being considered. New towns are springing into being along the railroads. Many people of other states are Worst Cough moving into the Panhandle to make their homes in this

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TIME TO TRACK THIS WOLF DOWN!

"Year of Beauty." Each month is Many Persons At them. A young woman was paid to ornamented with a Haskell Coffin pack a trunk for a Manhattanite pastel of a Carroll girl, accompanied by appropriate lyrics on their lovely charms. Under one of them

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of the station last night The Harmonica band and the Radio Broadcast Junior orchestra of Sam Houston

school accounted for most of the spectators. There were 13 members These on the program at the ra- in the orchestra and 45 in the Har-

dic broadcast in the Pampa studio monica band, directed by Mrs. Sam located in the basement of the city Irwin, assisted by Mrs. John Bradhall, performed before a large crowd ley. Eldred Culwell played a har- for rehearing. that pressed against the windows monica solo





OF THREE YEARS IN PENITENTAIRY

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP)-The motion of John W. Brady of Austin, former civil appeals court judge, for a rehearing of his appeal was denied today by the court of criminal appeals. Brady had appealed from a jury decision assessing him three years imprisonment for the killing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, capitol

stencgrapher, and the appellate court had affirmed the verdict. The appellate court's decision to day probably means Brady must begin serving his sentence as the court seldom grants a second moticn for reeharing. The mandate crdering the Dallas county district court in which he was tried to take

him into custody is to be mailed Friday. Brady was charged with murder after he had stabbed Miss High-

smith to death the night of November 9, 1929. The case attracted na-ticnal attention, the trial in Travis county ended in a hung jury. Brady pleaded insanity caused by chronic alcoholism. Judge O. S. Latimore wrote today opinion. He said

the trial court was well within its discretion in allowing Dr. Lee Edens Austin city health officer, to testify that in his opinion and from his observation and conversation, Brady was sane.

Another alleged murderer received a decision unfavorable to him when the court denied the petition of Clyde Thompson of Eastland county under sentence of death for permission to file a second motion 105 E.

Thompson was assessed the death



THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1931

TODAY IN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press Wickersham crime commission denied its findings had been influ-enced by President Hoover or that hanges had been made after members signed report.

Senate passed \$94,000,000 interior department bill including \$25,000,000 for drought relief. \

Elihu Root told senate foreign relations committee revised world court proctocol did not affect previous senate reservations

House appropriations committee reported \$1,052,568,000 independent offices appropriation bill.

House buildings committee appro ved administration proposal to increase public building program by \$100.000.000.

Supreme court heard arguments on Clark ruling that eighteenth amendment is invalid.

penalty for the killing of A. L. Shook, September 7, 1928. He also was alleged to have killed Leon Shcok, a brother.

A jury in district court at East land found Thompson same afte. his father had filed an affidavit expressing the belief his son had be come insane since the trial. Woodrow Davis, the state's chief

witness, testified that Thompson, then 18, killed the Shooks with a gun hethad taken from the Davis home and that the only explanation he gave was, "I wanted to see them

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new land of promise. From the last census figures, we can see how few people lived in the Panhandle ten years ago, in comparison with the many more thousands there are here now

from reached. Let us build up Texas and show the 'silk stocking' states of the east how to make an impression on the industrial world. A Pennsylvania college served tea free to its stu-dents during examination week recently. A more timely beverage would have been nerve tonic. *** There would be fewer day dream We have the natural resources. What are we going to do with them? In this section of the state we have

fice sage, if there were a way of taxing a man's yearn-

A great change has come over women's voices in the past 20 years, says a scientist. Yes, they've become more authoritative. gested

A California woman is suing her husband for div- men orce because he would not get his hair cut. When the terms of alimony are announced he'll probably realize he's had a trimming.

A New York bootlegger is reported to sample his booze on guinea pigs. This seems like a case for the S. P. C. A.

another bill provided.

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plumbers were at work all over the out hope," which principle doubtplace. A tennis court was being less explained why the Donation laid out under the supervision of Committee met with no referals. Eddy Jackson in one of the choice The formal organization of the garden plots, and Wesley Meeker. club- was extremely informal. It whese vacation was not yet over, followed a private frankfurter reast on the last night of Wesley was superintending the layout of hammocks and swings.

Meeker's vacation, and was attend-"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Scars. ed by Ginger and Patty Sears, Ben "It's just precious! How thid you and Jenky Brooks and Eddy Jackver think of anything so nice?" son, with Wesley as the guest of "Oh." explained Ginger lightly. honor. Ginger Ella sat at the table "I always get bright ideas when with an immense notebook and a very fat fountain pen.

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The donation mmittee had succeeded beyond her fondest hopes. J. M. McDenald made a b Bedding and linens sufficient to trip to Amarillo Wednesday. J. M. McDenald made a business

supply the entire house had been secured, Joplin Westbury contributing a dozen brand-new sheets and six pillows from his big store only slightly stained, they were, from window di play. Phil promised an old grand plano

hored.

and a new radio. • The regula' Country Club donated a silver serv the of plated silver. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church in collaboration with the Ladies' societies of the other two churches provided dishes.

Eddy Jackson gave a decrepit buggy and an old sorrel mare. An old favorite, that mare, in the familv of Eddy Jackson, as her first errand in their household had been to bring the nurse who officiated at the arrival of Eddy himself, and it was in her honor that she was called "Mrs. Carter" for ever after. Wesley Meeker's father sent a large red-letter Bible.

Cellars and pantries of every home within miles were scoured for donatiins of food, vegetables, canned fruits and bottled drinks. All of these demands and countless others, met with a cheerful response. Many had children already of proper age for membership and wished to curry immediate favor. Those with ineligible "infants"

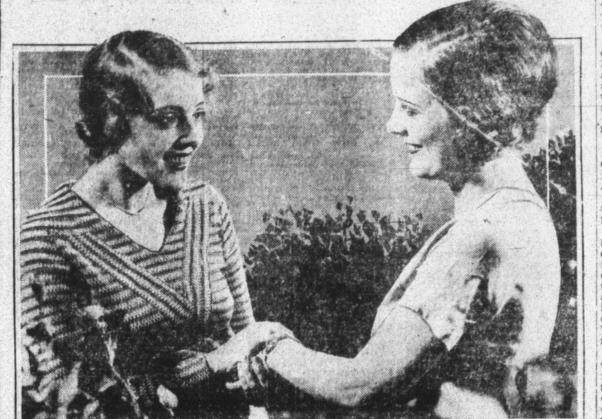
HARRIS DRUG AND CONFECTIONERY 320 South Cuyler Voss Cleaners PAMPA'S OLDEST CLEANING PLANT

Phone 660

Dollar Laundry Family Wash buncle. Two Blocks North Hilltop Grocery Phone 953R



1930 THE BOBBS - MERRILL



"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears. "Its just precious! How did you ver think of it?"

experience with them. But in the for the flames. The English oak with tools for labor-brooms and end her practical nature triumphed pieces were quite as good as new, hammers, hoes and rakes — and and she decided to retain them as "better," crowed Ginger, "because ready to take orders. And waiting the clder the antiquer." She immediately appointed a do- Ella nation committee, headed by Patty give

Sears, whose gentleness was an instant recommendation to parents, to make the rounds of the town soliciting contributions for the Junior Country club-donations of furniture, linens, bedding and, as' an after-thought, food.

The grounds were badly grown up charge of the younger boys in brush and weeds, but she count-ed on the high school boys to take The older boys organized w care of that, depending on a judi- they called a "road gang" to hurry cious application of flatteny for up work on the road, and the girls, payment in full. The mile and a having discarded everything, dehalf of wood lane leading in from signed for the big fire, were noisily the state road was almost impass-Carpenters, plasterers and mctor travel, and Dab promised to have a couple of mer

get to work on it the very next day. By eight o'clock on Saturday dle-bars with boys and girls from

The furniture of the house was middle high school age up to the dations were firm, but the porches an odd collection, ranging from early twenties. Each was armed would require strong re-enforce- very fine pieces of natural old Eng-

for them at Mill Rush was Ginger Ella, burning up with orders to

night to give the building its weekract with the school board,

and The older boys organized what

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On the other hand, it was tonig preach, owner no good, and he was anakus to sell. Westbury finally got down to \$2,000, whereupon Jenky

been bought for \$1,500, and the cr-;anization of the Junior Country lub was under way.

CHAPTER V

sleeping apartments, looking forward to future week-end parties.

the premises for a thorough inspecficial boarding. tion of her property. Dab Barnes, "When you come into the carpenter, was making estimates on the cost of materials and a lot of servants here, and that'll labor for necessary repairs and Gin- give accommodations for four."

ger Ella herrelf you may be sure, with notebook and pencil of her own, dogged his heels, hotly condo-and when I do. On the other hand, the four un-

OR RENT-Business space. Cuyler LOST-Black Persian kitien near wood floors downstairs. A few slight repairs would render the rocf water-proof, and the founre-31 Wild apartments. Liberal ward. Phone 53 or 348.



• All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 oclock on the day of insettion and a collector will call. Rates: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents, minimum twenty-five cents per insertion. Out of town advertising cash with order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ap-propriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Personals

For Rent

FOR RENT - Automobile repair shop, well located. Call 36. ti

WO ROOM furnished duplex, con-

necting bath, all bills paid, \$40. 104 E. Kingsmill. Phone 78.0

OR RENT-Extra nice 2 room un-

färnished apartment, modern path, garage, water paid, \$30. Phone

FOR RENT-Room with bath, or pavement. 815 North Frost. 23

OR RENT — Camp ground, 14 rooms and garages, for lease, in outh Pampa. C. S. Rice. Call 133.

OR RENT-4 room house, modern

DR RENT-5 room house, med-

infurnished, nice neighbor-50, if permanent, Inquire

RENT-Three room furnished

duplex with garage and private th. 432 Crest St. 22

OR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment, bath, bills paid. 117

OR RENT-Modern room, close in.

OR RENT - Three room house

with garage and wash room. 720 outh Russell. Inquire at 600 South

OR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. 444 North Hazel. 22

OR RENT - 4 room furnished

OR RENT-2 room furnished cot-

tage, \$6 week, bills paid. Inquire

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apartment, with garage, laundry ket.

nset Drive or call 864W. 25

rent \$100. Phone 328. 26

store. 107 So, Cuyler

st. C. S. Rice. Call 133.

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For Sale

Hotel.

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Close in. Call 318 North Gillespie. FOR SALE-Splitdorf five-tube

eliminator.

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Or better

have it or can get it.

AGG 18tfc

wealthy woman, but life in the lit-tle town of Red Thrush, Iowa, ran PUBLIC NOTICE-Will no longer FOR SALE-Splitdorf 5 tube radio too be responsible for bills contracted set. complete with speaker, eliminaby my wife, Patsy Bishop. Joe tor. A-1 condition, \$25. friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY c23 26 SEARS and WESLEY MEEKER FOR SALE-Five nearly new 29x-MADAM DE LANE, Spiritual methat she was going to start a Home 5.50-19 eight ply Goodrich DeLuxe dium, gives advice on business or tires and tubes. Bargain. Postmas aw suits, is in Pampa at Maynard ter, Kingsmill. 24 for the Bored. To JENKY BROOKS, wife of old 240 BENNY BROOKS, an ally whom Hotel. For appointment phone 9524

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Before letting an order for offic

tain if you can get them in Pampa

Office Supply Department

Pampa Daily news-Post

A-1 condition

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

radio, complete with

11.

speaker,

\$25

c24

2-12 FOR TRADE - New Mexico farms and ranches for Pampa property. Fhone or call Room 325, Schneider

she could trust implicitly, she con-fided her intention of organizing a Junior Country club. She asked Jenky to act as her agent in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old farm tf NUKAR restores dull, faded colors hcuse, from JOPLIN WESTBURY. on your car to a mirror-like lus-tre. Paul Metcalf, Schaffer Hotel. 24 The rest of her plans were still in

GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was

slowly to suit Ginger and her Sc she announced to her

bored. Ginger's father was a min-ister, and her stepmother a very

her head, unformulated. FOR SALE-Radio 9 tube A. C. "And," she told Jenky, "be sure to bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be Dayton, \$50; cost \$173.50. See Sit-24 right.'

To Jenky, who, with her hus-band, was to be chaperon, the venture promised a great many dollars saved, as a summer on the farm would mean a trimming of living expenses. The house on Mill Rush held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's. On the other hand, it was doing its

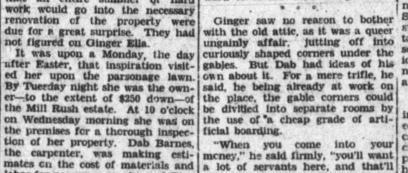
said she would have to ask Ginger's advice. Within 24 hours the farm had

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

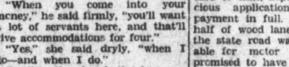
The Junior Country club was ing to do. But conservative parents who comfortably believed that an entire summer of hard

testing every figure. She was delighted to find the appeared. It would require com-plete redecorating and new hard-

the luxury.



house in better condition than had and as Dab promised to put in the a stream of traffic, cars, delivery appeared. It would require com-



conventional attic sleeping rooms would allow for larger week-ends, merning the road to Mill Rush was

-being, as he said, right on the and a saddleless old fire horse-all ground - she decided to indulge in crowded to running-board or han-

were looking to the future, and as Ginger said, "nobody is quite with-

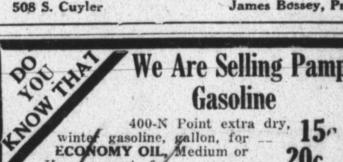
Walter Main, the schoolhouse janitor who had stayed up half the

ly cleaning according to his conorder that he might join the staff at Mill Rush bright and early on

Saturday morning, was put in

adjusting the furniture inside.







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GOVERNOR STERLING'S FIRST MESSAGE READ BEFORE HOUSE-SENATE IN SEPARATE SESSION

COOPERATION IN GOVERNMENT

AUSIN, Jan. 21. (.P)-Governor Ross Sterling's first message to the legislature was read in separate sessions of the house and senate here this afternoon.

He said: TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES We are all here for the same high

purpose-to serve Texas. come at a momentous hour in the history of the state. There is tions as they develop, in the best a vast field of service for us all, an way we can to carry out the puropportunity for noble achievement, pc as of legal punishment-which Texas is in the midst of a great development, and at the threshold of the offender.

an even greater. Ours is the mission and the responsibility of writing luxury, but they are entitled to hu-and administering laws to keep the mane treatment. The Texas peni-taxes on homes, farms, ranches or government in step with the state's tentiary system has become antiprogress, to meet its changing quated and there is need of legisneeds, and to encourage its better lative modernization, providing for progress

This is a solemn responsibility. It buildings, and adequately equipped requires the most earnest effort and hospital facilities for convicts deepest wisdom at our command: a statesmanship that must termine that levees to protect river harmonize conservatism with initia- bottom lands in the prison system tive, and experience with vision. The are practicable, they should be confuture advancement of the com- structed, with prison labor.

the success of our undertaking. You are the first legislature to operate under the constitutional are thrown, and instead of being tion to the cost of such highway amendment adopted at the last reformed they are "de-formed." The construction. If the counties of the gineral election, providing for a jour-months' regular session, and increasing the per diem of mem- for segregation so that youthful of- lateral roads, justice demands that bers. This amendment offers you an opportunity which no previous lawmaking body of this state has ever had

It enables you to give more thorough, deliberate and efficient consideration to legislation. The enhanced per diem will tend to relieve the financial worries which know have distracted members of former legislatures. Under the new amendment, I am hopeful that this legislature will produce the bestonsidered and most constructive program of enactments of all the 42 state assemblies of Texas his-

It shall be my abiding purpose it remain within the bounds of the province which the people, through the constitution, have allocated to the chief executive. However, this democratic plan of government. charging the executive with the duty of suggesting laws, and with that of approving or disapproving them after the legislature has passed them, naturally calls for harmony and cooperation between t' two departments. Otherwise, th.

system fails. It is the harmony and cocperation that I most earnestly crave and bespeak of your honorable bodies. I feel that we begin our labors with a spirit of concord as fine as has ever been witnessed at the launchommended establishment of a state Bertillion identification bureau to provement in the state's method of ng of a new administration. I pray will continue until our work

PLEADS FOR HARMONY, self. If we fail to carry out every demand made upon us in the platform, consistent with the constitution, we fail in obedience to the who elected us. These de-

mands obligate the legislature and an dcorrelated system of state highthe executive enactments which I shall discuss as follows: Prison System

waters, to the end that in future al-

lotments the development of hydro-

electric power shall be subordinate

to the rights of municipalities, irri-

The Democratic platform partic-

nend-

con

ularly suggested certain further

ing the legislature and the chief ex-

ecutive earnestly cooperate toward

their accomplishment. By way of re

minding you of these suggestions,

and because they are brief and con-

cise. I shall quote their language

verbatim, adding my recommenda-tion for their consideration to that

Highways

"We advocate the speedy and ec

cnomic distribution of a connected

ways as necessary to the develop-

ment of Texas. The fairest and

most just manner of raising funds

struction is by taxes imposed upon

policy of meeting the cost of state

highway construction by traffic

taxes. We urge the legislature to

the construction and maintenance

consider the problem of financing

"Counties have contributed large

Taxation

Dependent Children

"The neglect by the state of

the traffic that uses and enjoys that

to meet the cost of highway

roads. And we are committed

gationists and stockman.

of the state convention.

measures of legislation, recon

As long as there is crime and legal punishment by the state, we will have a prison problem. There is no magic panacea that will permanently dispose of it. The best that can be done is to grapple with condi-

are to protect society and reform of designated highways to the end that the offender the expense of such construction State prisoners are not entitled to and maintenance, and that no part other real or personal property sums of money, through the issu sanitary, fireproof and escape-proof ance of county and road district bonds to help pay the cost of construction of trunk roads, which con-Should a contemplated survey destitute a part of the system of the

monwealth may be measured by No doubt the purposes of pun-We are committed to a policy of ishment are often defeated by the refunding to these counties on a environments into which convicts fair and just basis their contribulaw should provide affirmatively for state can build and maintain their humane treatment of convicts, and nearly 200,000 miles of local and fenders and those convicted of mi- the state with federal aid meet the nor felonies may be protected from cost of constructing the 20,000 miles association with and the evil influ- of state highway."

ence of confirmed criminals. A merit system is being developed that the state highway commission in the penal institution by the pres- has placed all possible road work ent manager. This system of merits under way during recent months in should be given the force of law, order to provide as much employ and used as the basis for paroles ment as it could, and has found this and furloughs, as well as for prison privileges. It may be well to con-This might be kept in mind in your sider measures for the discourage- deliberations. Mrasures dealing with ment of escapes. other phases of highway develop-In addition to the above platform ment and traffic regulation will propositions, the executive is pledg-ed to a buriness administration of careful consideration.

the prisch system. Such an administration already is well begun by "The burden of taxation for any the present management. Upon a public purposes already has fallen more exhaustive study of the prob-lem. I shall suggest such legislation ranches and other real and personas may be deemed advisable in adal property, and there should be a vancing the enterprise. thorough revision of the tax laws of Law Enforcement the state to distribute more equit-

The Democratic party, in its platably the burdens of taxation and to form re-dedicated itself to the im- lighten that which has been placed partial' and strict enforcement of and is still being placed upon farms, our prohibition as well as all other homes, ranches and other real and laws. It called upon the people to personal property. Mineral wealth, respect and observe them, and such as oil, gas, sulphur and the

pledged the party nominees to their like, should bear a just share of taxvigorous enforcement; urged the ation as it be exhausted. legislature to empower the chief executive to exercise his constitutional duty in executing the laws; faabandoned. dependent and undervored reforme of criminal procedure privileged children is a shame to to promote speedy justice; and recany people. We. therefore, require





THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 (By The Associated Press)

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

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Hymn Sing (30m.) - Also WMC 8:30-Melody Moments, Ten WIBO WWJ WHAS WOC KOA WSMB WWJ WSAI WTAM WIBO 1000 But Willas Street - Borta Orthone WIBO WWJ WHAS WOC KOA WSMB 7:00-Rudy Vallee Orch.-Also WJAX 9:00-8. A. Reife Orch.- Also WGY 9:00-8. A. Reife Orch.- Also WGY 9:00-8. A. Reife Orch.- Also WGY WJ WSAI KSD WOW WKY WOAI WJ WSAI KSD WOW WKY WOAI WJ WSAI KSD WOW WHAY WSM WJ WSAI KSD WOW WHAY WSM WJ WSAI WSMB WEBC KOA KSL KOMO WOAI WSM WAPI KGO KHQ KECA WJ WSMB WSMB WEBC KOA KSL WMC WSMB WAPI KGO KHQ KECA WJ WSAI WSMB WAPI WJO WSM WJAX WOAI KOA KSL WKY WSM WJAX WOAI KOA KSL WKY WBAP WWJ. WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WBAP WJJ WSAI KSD WDAF KYW WEEC WOW WSMB WJDX 10:00-Florence Richardson's Orch.-Also WWJ WOC WTMJ WMC KGO KECA KOMO KSD WOW KSTP WJDX WDAF KHQ KGW WAPI WTAM KSTP 11:00-Albin's Orch.-Also WDAF KSD 338.6-WABC No-Yoth CRES Chains

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KLZ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos.Andy-Also KDKA WJAX 6:15-The Jesters-Also WCKY WREN KDKA WLW 6:30-Phil Cook - Also KDKA WEBC KWK WREN WTMJ KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KECA KTAR KFSD WLW WIBO KGW WGAR WSB KTHS WSM WOAI WHAS 6:45-Del Lampe's Orch, - Also KWK WAEN KFAB WHAS WSM WMC KGO KECA KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA WIBO KOA KSL WGAR WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX WIOD WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WACK KTHS KPIC WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WACK KTHS KPIC WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WACK KTHS KPIC WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX KOKA WATI WSMB WJDX WJAX KYO KDKA WIBO KOA KSL WGAR KDKA WIBO KOA KSL WGA state and federal designated highways. These routes of travel serve 6:15—The Jesters—Also WCKY WREN KDKA WLW 6:30—Phil Cook — Also KDKA WEBC KWK WREN WTMJ KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KECA KTAR KFSD WLW WIBO KGW WGAR WSB KTHS WSM WOAI WHAS 6:45—Del Lampe's Orch, — Also KWK WREN KFAB WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WIOD KGO KECA KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA WIBO KOA KSL WGAR 7:30—The First Nighter—Also KDKA KWE WREN KFAB WGAR WJR 7:30—Salon Orchestra — Also KDKA WJR WIBO KWK WREN KFAB WGAR a state-wide need and are not intended as purely local convenience. 7:00-The First Nighter-Also KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WGAR WJR 7:30-Salon Orchestra - Also KDKA WJR WIBO KWK WREN KFAB 8:00-Two Dance Orchestras - Also KDKA WIOB KWK WREN WCKY WJR CENTRAL CLEAR CHARACTER CONTRAL CLEAR In this connection I may remark

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

7:45-Spensored Progs. 8:00-Musical Prog. 8:00-The Trio 9:00-Sponsored Prog. 9:30-The Foursome 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Sponsored Prog. 10:30-Dan & Sylvia 11:00-Dance (? hrs.) 293.9-KYW-1020 10:15-Library Talks 10:30-Same as WEAF 11:00-Orchestra 00-Orch.: Sports -Orchestras -Seitalny Orch. 398.8-WJR-750 -Sponsored Prog. -Same as WEAF -WJZ Program -Hour from WEAF 6:30—Sponsored Prog. 7:00—Same as WJZ 9:00—Orchestra 5:30—Police Drama 10:00—Varlety (2 hrs.) -News: State St. -Dance Variety 428.3-WLW-700 428.3-WLW-700 5:00-Same as WJZ 5:45-Sponsored Progs. 7:00-Los Amigos 7:00-Band Prog. 8:00-Band Prog. 8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-The Hall 1:30-Bob Newhall 1:45-Varlety: Masters 1:00-Varlety (2% hrs.) 9:00 S.WOC.WHO. 258.5-WOWO-1164 344.6-WENR-870 7:30-Same as WABC 9:30-Ques. & Ans. -Trio: Talk 30-Farm Prog. 45-Luke-Mirandy (15) 370.2 -WCCO-81 5:30-Musical Progs. 7:00-Same as WABC 8:00-American Legton 8:15-Same as WABC 8:30-Theater Revue 9:00-Same as WABC 0:30-Dance Hour 975.1-KMOX-1000 -Orchestra WJZ; Feat. -Comedy: Popular -Air Vaudeville 344.6-WLS-870 299.8-WOC-WHO-1000 -Family Party -Concert Orch -Variety (30m 6:00-Same as WEAF 6:20-Irish Tenor 6:45-Histor Talk 7:00-Same as WEAF 8:30-World Tour 9:00-Same as WEAF 9:30-Sponsored Prog. 275.1-KMCA 1:00-Orchestra 5:30-Same as WABC 9:30-Record Prog. 10:00-Harmony Boys 10:15-Melodis's 10:30-Orchestra 275.1-KMOX-1090 447.5-WMAQ-670 30-Same as WABC 15-Dr. Bundeson 30-Same as WABC SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 9:00—Same as WEAF 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Orchestras 405.2-WSB-740 11:00-Same as WJZ -Studio Prog. 374.8-WBAP-800 0.00 -Studio Prog. 6:30 -Same as WJZ 7:00 - WEAF (1½ hrs.) 5:00 -Same as WJZ 9:30 -Same as WEAF 10:00 - WJZ Program 10:15 - Peaches & Cream 10:50 - The Samoans 11:00 - Ned & Red 461.3-WSM-650

:00-Melodie's :30-Sponsored Prog. :45-Syncopets :00-Same as WEAF :30-Sponsored Prog. 6:00—Piano Program 6:15—News Broadcast 6:30—Hotel Orch. 6:45—Same as WJZ 7:00—WEAF (114 hrs.) 8:30—Same as WJZ 30-Sponsored Prog. 00-Same as WEAF 30-WJZ (30m.) 288.3-KTHS-1040 8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Same as WEAF 6:30-Same as WJZ



KANSAS CFTY, Jan. 21. (AP)-(U S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle trade was extremely dull with packers enforcing uneven and sharp prices declined on most all slaughter classes. There was a general break of 25 on fed

steers, yearlings and fed she stock. Municipal and private corpora At some centers prices on fed steers tions, Thomas R. Bond, Terrell; and yearlings and heifers were a Thurman W. Adkins, Gilmer, vice flat 50 lower. Short fed steers are chairman. selling from 7.00 to 10.00 while most

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AMARILLO

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IN PERSON

KEN MAYNARD

In a Pleasing Stage Act With His Famous Horse,

"TARZAN"

And

ON THE SCREEN?

Ken MAYNARD

2: *

reen's Most Popular Star

Home of the twee

ham, vice chairman

Oil, gas and mining, Bailey fed heifers turned at 6.50 to 8.50. Hardy, Breckenridge; Julian P. Har-Chicago had a top of 13.15 on long yearling steers and secured 12.25 for rison, El Paso, vice chairman. Penitentiaries, Henry A. Turner best heavy steers. Receipts were es- Madisonville; Lee Satterwhite timated at 33,600.

After a slow start at steady to 13 trading and became more active lower rates the hog market closed unevenly 10 to 25 lower, Strong of 5 to 6 points, the general marweight butchers took the big end ket showing net gains for the day of the decline. The top of 8.35 was of 5 to 9 points. The early gains in paid on early rounds at Chicago. Liverpool were attributed to a sharp Offerings were around 133,300. advance in Egyptian.

Liverpool came in 3 to 5 penny ed 60,000. Values on fat lambs slum- points better than due and private ped 25-50 while matured killing catles stated shorts covered and classes ruled steady to 25 lower. City the continent bought developing a butchers in Chicago purchased scarcity of contracts. Manchester choice lambs up to 9.00 but the reported that India and China adbulk of good to choice lots went at vices were discouraging. First trades here showed gains of 9 points and

GRAIN PRICES RALLY By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

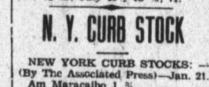
Later in the morning the marke CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)-, Free selling developed on rallies in grains eared off gradually under profit taking and trading quieted today, and advances failed to hold well. The selling was associated with By early afternoon March had eased off to 10.30 and May to 10.54 stock market fickleness that largedown 6 to 8 points from the highs ly counterbalanted price effects of abnormal rains in Argentina and of but still 3 points above the previous close. wheat crop uncertainties both in The market had a fresh spurt of

this country and India. ains in souactivity in the late trading and prices rallied. March closing at 10.32 thern Argentina were reported almost three times normal. and May at 10.58. Wheat closed irregular, at 1/4 de-

Port receipts 13,695; for week 53,cline to 1/2 to 1% advance, corn un-423; for season 7.344,059; last seachanged to $\frac{3}{6}$ up, cats unchanged to $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{6}$ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents. 7,351,543. Exports 12,232, for :m week 61,125, for season 4,239,338, last season 4,626.439. Port stocks 4,193.7 Late setbacks in securities had a 670, last year 2,572,119. Combine shipboard stock at New Orleans ncticeable bearish influence on cereals, as grain traders had been Galveston and Houston 89,147, Aast taking their cue largely from earier year 114,498, spot sales at upturns of stocks. At times, a not- markets 11,709, last year 11,254.

able strengthening factor as to wheat was announcement that for the last six weeks nine inches of rain had fallen in Southern Argentina, compared with a normal of 3.6 inches, and that delay to Argentine wheat shipments threatened. Provisions averaged nigher with cereals despite a late downturns in

hog values. Closing indemnities: wheat: May (offers) 82%; July 65%, 66%. Corn: March 65%, 67%; May 68% to 1/2 69% to %; July 69% to %, 71.



Am Maracalbo 1 % Am Superpower 69 10%, 10% Cities Service 142 17%, 16%, 17. Elec Bond & Share 1 9%. Ford Met Ltd 256 18'4, 17%, 18% Pox Theat A 18 5, 4%, 5. Gulf Oil Penna 4 69%, 68%. Ind Ter Illum B 4 15%, 15, 15%. Midwest Util 10 20%, 20%.

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ton; E. T. Murphy, Livingstone, vice chairman.



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The supply of sheep approximat-

8.50 to 3.75. May advanced a couple of points

additional after the start at 10.62 while March remained unchanged associated Press aMrket Editor at 10.36

is finished

The outgoing executive, in his final message, has discussed the con- All of these declaratons I commend dition of the state, presenting a clear picture of the government's financial and economic status. There, is no need of my going over that ground, and I commend his illuminating message to your careful Thus the only constitutional duty left to this message is to suggest such measures as I deem expe-

In connection with conditions, I may refer to the economic indispodied. sition of the country during recent months. I share the belief of leading men of affairs that this condition is passing and will soon be over. tion is passing and will soan be over. children. Placing a premium upon in the protection of this great in-city residence. through superior dustry of the south. parts of the nation; and as far as Texas is concerned, we know the ression is merely 'temporary. This state has yet a destiny of empire to fulfill.

platform adopted at Galveston, urgnicipal governments, to "do all quate support; -- all to the end that ed the state, as well as county and in their power to relieve unemploy ment by the construction of public works at this time." There are certain state projects that must be later; if you can see your way to do garded as luxuries, but in truth they it sooner, then the unemployment are important factors in the full de situation may be relieved to that velopment of the state, economical-

extent. However, I do not suggest that you go beyond the bounds of economy in this or any other respect. On the contrary, I have no more earnest entreaty to make of you affords a wealth of locations for than that of careful and jealous spending of the state funds. False te worse conomy sometimes extravagance, but on the than I believe the state government can be carried on more frugally and at less expense, with as or better efficiency. I beg you to strive toward that end. I think we may keep our perceptions of true clear by ever keeping in mind that we are spending the peo-

You come fresh from the people. and know their legislative needs and vishes. However, as regards legislation in general. I would remind you the Jeffersonian principle that se governed least are governed st." The more elaborate our civiation becomes, the more [legal] flations it requires; yet with the al flood of statutes from our and national hoppers, it seems that the masses are becoming rected and less protected, while of the more favored s it is the reverse.

re are certa matters of legto which we are pledged by ssed will of the majority. iters are set forth in the platform, upon which and most of your nominated and elecn is an

aid state officers in the identificahandling these unfortunates, and tion and apprehension of criminals. the coordination of the efforts of the state, counties, municipal gov-ernments and private welfare agento your earnest consideration. State Sospitals cies in this work.

A growing population naturally Conservation brings an increasing number of in-"Conservation of the natural resane and other unfortunate public sources of Texas by all sound and charges. Humanity demands that feasible means, with an effort to reasonably adequate facilities be conserve our water supply and enprovided for them. Our state hoscourage soil conservation. pitals are overcrowded, and many of **Cotton Production**

the buildings are not fireproof. "A plan of cooperation among all These conditions should be reme of the cotton growing states through our commisisoners of agri-

Education culture, our A and M college, and by Rural children are entitled to proper legislative committees, to equal opportunities with urban bring the several states into accord

school facilities, tends to tear down Labor

the greatest stronghold of our civ-"The eight-hour law should ilization, country life. Our educailization, country life. Our educa-tional laws should be developed as apply to labor on all public works. rapidly as consistently possible to A minimum wage law for the pro-Meanwhile, you may see fit to consider legislation to hasten our becovery from the business stagnaindustry is a necessity of the time. the people." recovery from the business stagna-tion. The Democracy of Texas, in its school, Ala the case institutions of More liberal appropriations are due school. Also the state institutions of to the state labor department and this time only add the suggestion higher learning must be igven ademeasures should be adopted to bet- that you bear in mind the growing ter protect employes in dangerous Texas may take her proper leading occupations. Employes on highways place in educational rank among should be protected by some form conditions; of more facilities for the of compensation insurance. This is care of tuberculars; of knitting

the states of the nation. State Parks

limitations in the constitution pro- mental work of the state govern-State parks may be casually re hibit the legislature from making ment, by elimination of unnecessary provision for the dependent families functions and improvement of othof public employes who are injured ers-through full development and ly as well as culturally. It would be in public work.

far better to have people from oth-**Public Utilities** er states to come to Texas to visit "Public utilities in the state have our parks than for our people to grown to vast proportions and in have to visit other states in order their very nature partake of moto enjoy such scenic places. Texas nopolies. Such utilities are entitled to a reasonable return on the propparks, and our park system should erty devoted to public service and be developed before the building up the consumer is entitled to efficient

of the state makes them more diffiand reasonable rates. Texas has no cult and more expensive to acquire. adequate utility regulation: there-Water Priorities fore we advocate legislation for the The Democracy of Texas has proper protection of the consuming mmitted itself to the proposition

that municipalities are entitled to public Encouragement to Capital preferential rights in the use of "The greatest possible encouragepublic and flood waters, for domesment to the lending and investing tic and municipal purposes, and of outside capital within our state, that the irrigationist and stockman especially for financing homes, should be protected in the use of farms, ranches, industries of all such waters for the proper needs of kinds and all manner of enterprises, their respective industries. Accordthat will promote new construction ingly.? I suggest for your consideraand give employment and occupation the enactment of adequate legtion to our citizens slation fixing by law the priorities Anti-Trust Laws

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principles and business economy. This being a year following a de-cennial census, you are faced with the task, imposed by the constitu-"Prompt action by the legislature and the governor to simplify our court procedure in Texas so that tion of reapportion ent of tive districts of the state congresinterminable delay in the administration of justice, civil as well as sional, senatorial and representa

criminal, may be ended and the cost accordance with the populative, in of court relief gradually lessened to tion. I have full confidence in your wise disposition of this problem, as well as all others that will come be-fore you. To these propositions I shall at

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on inasmuch as its fill visit less than a dozen citles the entire county where less than a week-stand

The date here will be Thurnday, January 29th; at

The "FLYING HIGH" that dill appear here is NOT a NUMBER TWO, or leased company, using GEORCE WHITE'S name for commercial purposes. The show is r precise replice of that which ran forty-five dreaks on Broadway, and is under MR, WHITE'S own supervision and management. It caryles MIS PERSONAL GUARAN-TEE, to which L add mine.

WILBUR C. HAWK President, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texa

Prices will range from \$1.66 to \$2.60. supponied by remittance in full and uped envelope, will be filled in rotation

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Respectfully submitted ROSS S. STERLING, Governor

There was a spurt of fair activity in the cotton market during early trading here today due to favor-able Liverpool cables and the exevesterday. Prices advanced 9 to 11 points during the first hour. Later trading

quieted down and prices eased off under pressure of realizing and profit taking and before noon the legisla early advance was cut down 6 to 2 points. Trading became very quiet in the early afternoon but prices remained within the earlier range. Advices from the textile trade







