

three to one. It was Tydings who county. ity for West Texas."

the capital they would reject it Nat Henderson, Democrat, Haskell

jail. The verdict stunned Miss De Bo

convict me on one count why didn't

Her voice broke and she becam

hysterical. Friends at her side lifted

January 13.

given clemency.

the Ardmore police station for 60 cents on the hundred This reduction alone, Mr. questioning

"In submitting projects," says the unities should "local con apply these tests:

"1. Is the activity of regional importance?

"2. Is the activity timely?

"3. Is the activity of such a na ture that it is of community interest and not controversial or antagon-stic to the interests of the other ons of West Texas?

". Is the activity feasible and

"5. Is the activity such that affects favorably the industrial, al or agricultural interests Texas, or portions of West

seems like a lot of red but perhaps it will work out quickly than it appears. has been no definite pro-along this line in the past. For D. A. Bandeen is getager D. A. Bandeeh is get-more territorial assistance the chamber ever had be-Perhanzi he, Proof den t des Cohmbes, and the other ten are going to put the or-nation back on the plane it eccupied in scope of activ-the influence. If so, there is a

lace for it.

menace of Russian mass proin world affairs means markets outside of this The American standard of is higher, and to abstain i at markets in this country must be kept well above the world level. The tariff on oil is a move to keep the petroleum market of this country from slumping.

Theirman Legge of the Farm and is urging farmers to keep wheat acceare down to the motio domaind, or, in other res, to keep out of the world rest which is 25 cents lower which is 25 cents lower the Chicago price. If this near advice, why does Secre-withour oppose the name tac-in oil? Why does becre-withour oppose the name tac-in oil? Why does becre-in oil? Why does becre-in oil? Why does becreto heeping the competing all out of the United

argument is raised by major ers and Mr. Wilbur that the would raise the price of gas-te consumers. Then why are a Legge and Mr. Hyde trying minute the wheat tariff to the price of bread?

no reason for an oil is no excuse for any Hoover, by recognizing in a recommendation mense popularity. But are that he will con-overaived by the pow-

proposed, amid laughter, that pro- to designate board or commission vision be made for life imprisonchairman at will. ment of dry violators. Senator Bingham Republican of

beer from one-half of one per cent to four. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, voted against the fall elections. taking up the Howell measure

which had been given privileged committee. He said he saw no oppertunity for its passage at this

While the wets generally voted against considering the bill, such rohibitionists as Senators Borah of Idaho, and Smoot of Utah, joined of crippled children is his principal give way and as a last resort an

in the opposition. They urged that the senate proceed to relief legislation

The Howell bill includes a pro ect reference to Wentz. He said he recommend to the court, in passing ision permitting search and seizhomes under conditions to which Attorney General Mitchell has objected. Senator Watson said this conflicted also with the recomthe University of Oklahoma regents. nendation of the Wickersham com-

nission Howell replied it would not "beause that was a recommendation concerning the entire country this would be merely a police regulation of the district of Columbia The contest may bring into action

for the first time the two new advocates of repeal in the senate-Senators Morrow, Republican, New Jersey and Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio. John Brady On Way,

ires in

Is Ready For Term AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23. (AP)-

John W. Brady, former civil appeals court justice, under a penitentiary

entence of two years and eight months for killing a stenographer, left his home here today, presumab ly to surrender to Dallas county The young lad has been named Carl tal here last August 17. The Harris's authorities. His wife accompanied Norman, jr.

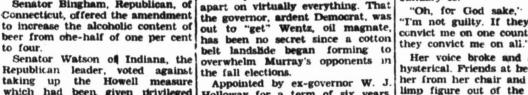
After one trial in Austin had ended with the jury unable to agree, Brady was convicted in Dallas. His lefense was insanity induced by chronic alcoholism. A higher court recently overruled his appeal.

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Murray and Wentz have long been

s to the governor

Holloway for a term of six years, status by the Republican steering Wentz has in his nearly two years the jury chamber. of tenure given his services to the state without reward, paying his was cut so many hours.

own expenses and turning his salary over to the state supported crippled children's hospital here, which he for an acquittal and four of us vot-was instrumental in obtaining. Care ing for a conviction. Neither would

philanthropy. In conversations with newspapermen today Murray avoided any dir- the understanding that we would

intended to "take care of every board and commission I don't like" and indicated action would be directed toward the medical board and 26 for the passing of sentence.

> Earth Tremors Are **Reported In Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23. (P)-Reports reaching Mexico City tonight said a strong earth tremor was felt in several Mexican states last night. terrorizing the inhabitants of a Jury Disregards

number of cities. Coming on the heels of the quake n Oabaca January 14, which took a toll of 114 lives and destroyed several towns, last night's tremor caused wide spread panic and in some places the people spent the rest of

the night in the open.

SON ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber, 414 West Browning, announce the birth 62, while Martin sat beside the bed of a son weighing seven pounds. of Mrs. Harris in University hospi-

are estranged.

pital ward.



Arnold said Secretary Wilbur as WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-1 Independent oil operators' hopes of sured him similarly. The interio

tariff or other action to retard department secretary, Arnold said. the invasion of foreign petroleum told him a statement issued some

were bolstered today by declaration that the relief sought at least did not have administration opposition. time ago, expressing opposition to a petroleum tariff, was unauthor-Secretary Wilbur stated at the

Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia delegation chairman at the governor's oil relief conference here asserted he had been told by Presi-dent Hoover that the administration dres not obnose afforts of the indus-Secretary of war Hurley previous-ly had told the conference in effect that the administration had taken dces not oppose efforts of the ind position on the tariff proposal.

She burst into tears and collapsed **DECLARES WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS** at the counsel table where she had sat ever since the trial opened on "Oh, for God sake," she wailed. "I'm not guilty. If they wanted to

SERIES OF RAIDS ARE STARTED IN CITY LAST NIGHT

The high sheriff of Gray county. her from her chair and carried the Lon L. Blanscet, and his deputies imp figure out of the court room and up a narrow hallway and into let it be known positively yesterday that they have declared war on violators of the prohibtion laws.

One juror explained why the jury "There were eight of us voting

Finley-Banks addition, one man was arested and lodged in jail after ofagreement was reached to return ficers seized 13 half-gallon jars of a verdict of guilty on one count with whiskey which was found in an unoccupied shack. Officers were un-

able to find the key and they were sentence, that the defendant be forced to enter the building throgh the window. The court set Monday, January

A trip was made into the country to a farm residence. Plenty of mash Armour family for over sixty years Miss De Boe, a half hour after the verdict had became known, had regained her composure to a slight whiskey was discovered.

Yesterday afternoon, deputies disextent and on the arms of friends ccvered an abandoned distillery beand a watchful matron of the county jail near here was led where she addition must remain until sentence is pass-

ed, the court ruling he could no Officers said the dugout under the allow her bail of \$1,000 to stand with the sentence still unpassed. first of the year. Entrance into the jug-out was gained through a trap

door in the manger from which a cow was industriously licking bran. Unwritten Law

and ceilings were made of re-in-OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23. (AP) forced concrete. Each room was The "unwritten law" was disregar-ded today by a jury which assessed about 10 feet by 12 feet. the death penalty for A. M. Harris, Lying about were oaken casks 48, charged with a murder in a hos

part of the still. The dug-out was Harris shot and killed Ed Martin. equipped with electric lights. slush pit under the floor. Six-inch

pipes extending from the cellar up through the barn served both as suports for the barn and ventilators for the distillery. Officers estimated the dug-out was built about

wo years ago. The raids were made by Sheriff Blanscet and Deputies Warren Belcher and Clyde Garner. District Atterney Raymond Allred and County Attorney Sherman White accom

panied the officers. Man Is Wounded **By Irate Husband**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23. /#

Clarence O. Huls, who told police this morning he was shot by an body to Terre Haute. irate husband in the wife's room. this afternoon was under guard at a local hospital, held for investigatime that he did not purport to voice administration seatiment.

Huls is in a serious condition at in the shoulder and another in the wrist.

ARMOUR RESIGNS POST

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (A)-Philip D. Armcur today resigned as first vice Their method in announcing this president and a director of Armour witnesses heard gunshots and saw fact was a series of raids staged in and Company. He issued a state- a body plunge from it. the city and in the country nearby ment saying that "under the cirlast night. Following a raid in the cumstances I had no alternative." 5 feet, 11 inches tall, with light hair Mr. Armour's statement, which he and a ruddy complexion and weardeclined to amplify, followed by a ing a checked cap, brown trousers few hours the election of T. George and white shirt. Officers thought Lee as president of Armour and Co., to succeed the late F. Edson White.

The statement follows: "I have today resigned as a direc- Fur Buyer Robbed tor of Armour and Co., the sever-Of Pelts On Road ance of my association of nearly seventeen years and that of the

call my friends is naturally the no other alternative.

stable had been vacated about the Homage Paid Quinn At Last Services

LUBBOCK, Jan. 23. (AP)-Homage Descent into the cellar revealed a was paid L. Herbert Quinn as a citizen when funeral services for the 32 year old publisher of the Avalanche-Journal newspapers were conducted here at 2:30 o'clock this

supports for the barn and ventila- afternoon at the First Presbyferian church. Burial will be at Terre Haute.

Ind., to which the body was sent pasas. by train tonight.

Describing as "almost startling" Will Rogers Is Mr. Quinn's climb to the helm of the Lubbock newspapers in less than two years, Dr. Jack M. Lewis,

night.

paster of the church, extolled the man who first was affiliated with Will Rogers, cowboy humorist on a the Press here in 1927. Floral tributes banked the soft gray casket from three sides as it plane from Pine Bluff, Ark., after

church was filled. drought-stricken area. He said he wanted to relax a bit Out of town persons representing the newspaper fraternity and before starting his tour next week friends and former associates from but did not say definitely what his cther cities were present. Mr. plans would be before his first

Quinn's fiancee, Miss Frances Bagot speech for the national Red Cross cf Anderson, Ind., attended with her relief fund at Austin Monday. He brother, Walter Bagot, also of Anintimated he might fly to his home derson. Mr. Bagot accompanied the at Claremore, Okla., over the week-

Mr. Quinn's body was found late Tuesday afternoon on the sandy of his flights to, Texas, Oklahoma wastes of a Yoakum county ranch. and Arkansas cities, Rogers said. the hospital, with a bullet wound and Mrs. Charles A. Guy were mak- piloting a fast plane on the trip,

ing a pleasure trip had become stal-led late Sunday afternoon. the programs in the three states.

Shoving Moorhead's body through (argued the door, the killer speeded east of issue in that precinct. Ardmore. He later was reported to Tom Rose, chairman of the high-

have passed through Madill. 28 way committee of the local cha of commerce, who presided at the niles southeast of here.

The man had been taken into meeting, explained that the plan sustody by Moorhead' near a tour- was not drafted by Pampa citizens ist camp. Officers believed the of-ficer, who had been investigating highway department. "It's just a the condition of destitute tourists target to shoot at," he decla AS COMPANY OFFICIAL the comp. planned to question the man about the sedan he was Mr. Rose opened the meeting which was attended by several hundriving. Both men entered the car. As the automobile approached the town, winesses heard current to the town, stated that he heit. Mr. Gilchrist

by P. S. Bailey, district engine that the latter does not believe that

The killer was described as about is essential to construct concrete pavement in Gray county. Mr. Gilchrist then cited revised estimates submitted by Mr. Bailey, covering construction of a type of he was attempting to cross the Red surfacing on certain Gray counts river and flee through Texas. highways which he. Mr. Bailey, be

lieves will adequately take care of the traffic these highways are subjected to.

Mr. Bailey's revised estimates of costs. approved by Mr. Gilchrist. follow

BURNET, Texas, Jan. 23. (P)-Highway No. 33. 16.5 miles. \$552. was found on the ground but no with the thousands of Armour em-, Search was under way here today 00: county's share, \$184,100: Highway No. 152, 23 miles, \$458, 500: ployes whom I was privileged to by Sheriff A. F. Ray for two men who stopped Hubbard Miller, buyer

000; county's share, \$229,000. greatest disappointment in my life. of furs for J. W. Thompson and Son Highway No. 88, 24.5 miles, \$357.heath a stable in the Finley-Banks but under the circumstances I had of Belton and at the point of a pis-000: county's share. \$178.000.

tol robbed him of 600 or 700 fur Highway No. 75, 12.5 miles, \$393.. pelts while on the road between 000; county's share. \$191,000.

Burnet and Lampasas Wednesday Total, 76 miles, \$1,760,500; counv's share. \$722.600

Miller was driving a car contain-To this was added \$67,400 for ing the pelts toward Belton. The preparation of plans and for purshort distance out of Burnett. He total to \$790,000. These estimates of three-room apartment. Walls, floors community benefactor and a private overtook this car and could not costs were made on the basis pass because of a bad hole in the two-thirds of the cost by state and road. When he stopped his car one federal government and one-third of the men came up to the side of by the county, Mr. Gilchrist pointhis car and asked for a match. The ed out. He suggested that bonds in man drew a pistol. The men loaded the amount of \$800,000 be voted to the pelts into their car and then take care of any contingencies that made Miller drive off toward Lam- might arsie.

"It is requested that in prepar-ing the petition and bond for the election order that the question of location of highways and the amount to be apportioned to each In Fort Worth highway and the type of surfacing not be contained therein," Mr. Gil-

FORT WORTH. Jan. 23. (AP)christ wrote.

"We think that you can be astour of the southwest for charity's sured that the state highway department," he continued, "will losake arrived here late today by cate highways along the most pracrested before the pulpit, and the a day spent visiting the Arkansas tical routes and will build highways

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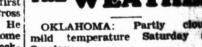


OKLAHOMA: Partly temperature Saturday mild Sunday

probably showers in south portion somewhat warmer Saturday; Sun-day, cloudy, probably local showers, Speed is going to be the keynote

He had gone to obtain aid after Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of sev-an automobile in which he and Mr. eral cross-country speed records, is the coast. eral cross-country speed records, is

west TEXAS: Partly cloudy; not much change in temp day and Sunday.

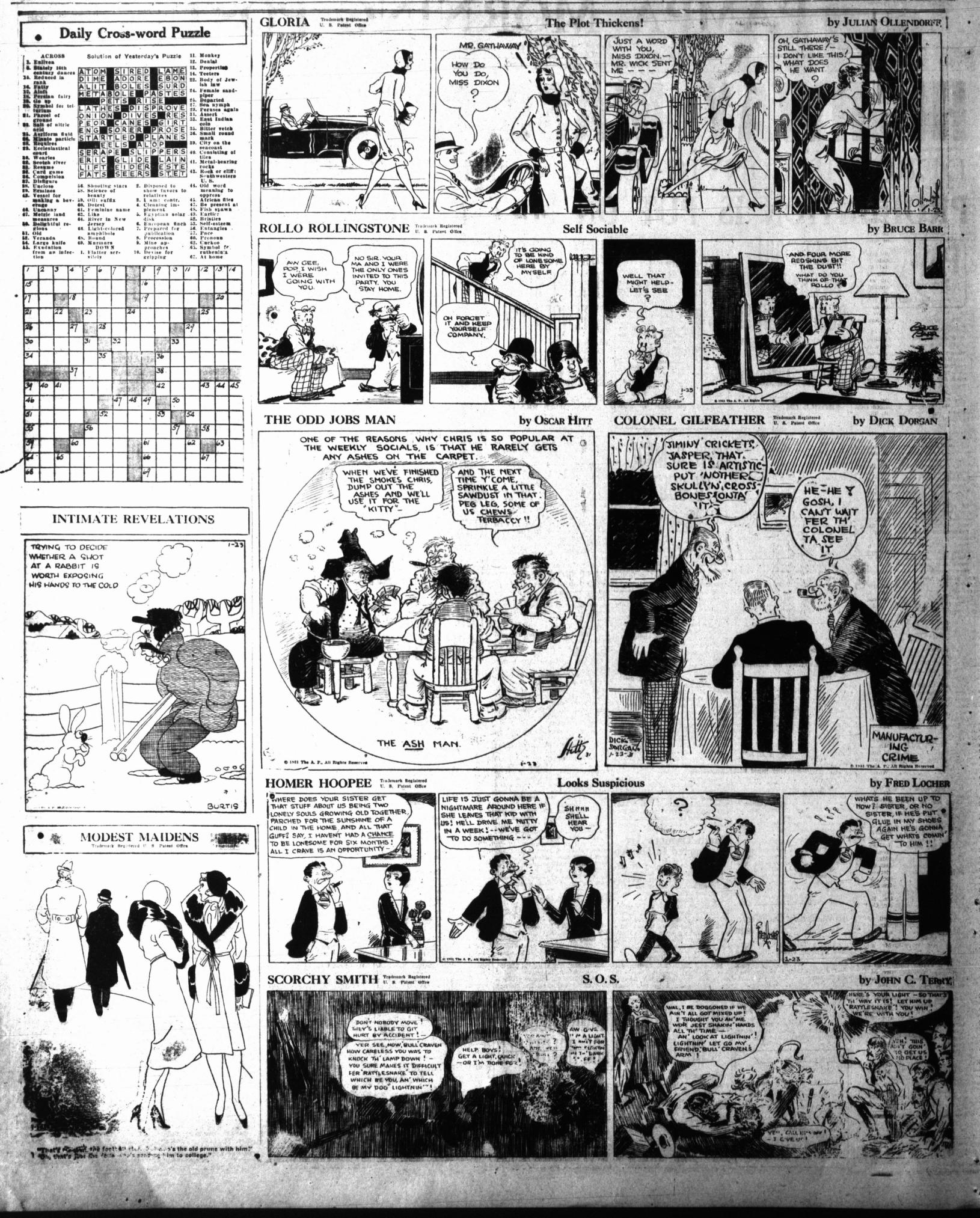


EAST TEXAS: Mostly

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PAMPA MORNING POST

SATERDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1931



SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1931. PAGE THREE PAMPA MORNING POST 'NIGHT AT BLACK LANTERN' IS ELABORATE AFFAIR HUNDORD ATTE TILAL BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE **Canyon** Instructor **Smart In Boudoir** Is In Austin For **REGULAR MEETING FOR** Joint Conference OF THE MOMENT WILL RE HELD STUDY AND BUSINESS CANYON, Jan. 23. -- Miss Marior Normington, head of the home eco nomics department of the West Texas State Teachers college, is in Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the Central Austin this week attending a joint conference of parents and teach- Baptist Women's Missionary society ers of home economics, under the met Wednesday afternoon at 2 PARIS auspices of the Texas Congress of o'clock in the church basement. It Winter sports Mothers, Parent-Teacher associations, and the University of Texas. was a joint business meeting, the PLAY PRESENTED AND METHODIST STUDENTS outfit by Jane Regny. A main subject of discussion being the **TWO DANCERS** Mrs. Noves Darling Smith, presi-dent of the Texas Congress of Mothers, and has as its aim closer After the business meeting, each This conference was called by OF PANHANDLE WILL ENTERTAIN MEET IN CANYON "A Night at the Black Lantern" CANYON, Jan. 23. (Special)-Th heavy woolen cooperation between the various circle departed to their separate clubs and agencies which are interthe third annual founder's banque anyon Methodist Student federagiven by the Pampa branch of the hecked blouse ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL tion has announced that its annua and discussions. ested in child welfare in Texas. Momen and the College club, was Rev. Newton C. Smith, Minister banquet will be held January 27. The meeting of Circle 3 was openin bright red Third Sunday after Epiphany. Miss Normington, who teaches Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, student ed with a prayer by Mrs. S. L. An everal courses which deal with ended by more than 100 persons Church school; 9:45 in the Lamar secretary and assistant pastor of the local Methodist church, states over black derson, and the devotional program child care, will use this opportunity Friday evening. The function, which was held in the ballroom of school building. was led by Mrs. L. L. Brewer, The abardine trousers to check her materials and methods that inquiries are being received circle is now studying chapter 5 o PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH with those of experts in the field of the Schneider hotel, was one of the from Methodist students throughout Black and white missionary booklet, "Land of the The Christianity of a child-what the Panhandle who wish to attend home economics. est elaborate affairs of the season Southern Cross." in Pampa is it? the meeting. striped scarf Those present word: Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. O. J. McAlister, Mrs. EAST TEXAS STUDENT Among the out-of-town visitors will be included former pastors of the Canyon church, former presi-As guests arrived, they were greet-The 11 o'clock service Sunday ed by three little girls, Susie Bell morning will be devoted to the and belt. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, Mrs. The children and their parents. kman, Ruth Brown, and Erua IS KILLED IN CRASH D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. R. E. Stonesi-fer, Mrs. W. L. McAlister, and one new member Mrs. Thompson The message will be illustrated with ob-Rita Rose, all wearing tuxedos, the first suggestion of the black and white dents of the Methodist student fedjects and pictures and the Junior eration, and representatives from new member, Mrs. Thompson. Th color scheme which predominated Endeavor cheir will provide the similar organizations in Texas circle was honored with the pres music. rechnological college and the Agthe entire event. Flash lights COMMERCE, Jan. 23. (P)-Miss ence of four guests from the Beth-Lillian Brawner, student in East any circle: Mrs. M. M. Rutherford Sunday school, 10 a. m. were used by the little girls in es-corting guests to their tables in the room, which was darkened save for ricultural college at Goodwell, Okla, Service for children and parents, The banquet will be served by the Mrs. D. H. Coffey, Mrs. Turner, and Texas Teachers college here, was 11 a. m. Women's Missionary society of the killed late today and four other Mrs. Frank Hopkins. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. dim glow of lanterns adorned Canyon church. persons were inqured when the auette dancers. Lew Hunter of Amarillo was in tomobile in which they were riding Sermon. "The Church of One Fa-tal Error." 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended Each table was centered with MRS. KISER HOSTESS collided with another machine on Pampa Thursday. ack vases with white snap-drag-as, while at each plate were a sera one-way bridge eight miles south to the public to attend^{*} these serv-ices. A .A. Hyde, minister. TO JUST-A-MEER CLUE of here. The body of Captain Waldeman pentine, a bag of confetti, a hovelty hat, and a black and white prog-ram-menu. The elaborate decora-Miss Brawner was thrown from Krah, a prominent former German the automobile which fell on her. naval officer, was found with a bul-THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Her sister. Melba Lee Brawner, was let through the head, his monocle as were arranged by Mrs. Earl Corner Kingsmill and West Streets Sunday was a good day in every Members of Just-e-Mere Bridge seriously injured; a brother. Clif- still in place. **TKeefe** and her decorating comton, suffered a broken shoulder, and club were entertained Thursday department of the church with sev-More than 600,000 reindeer are in Roy Adkins and a Miss Swain were afternoon by Mrs. W. S. Kiser at her **Miss May Speaks** Alaska now as compared with about en additions, splendid congregaless seriously hurt. Occupants of the apartment, 314 W. Browning. A striking boudoir costume in printwing the first course. Mrs. 1200 forty years ago tions, and increases in both Sunday The Valentine suggestion of red F. Campbell, who was in general school and B. Y. P. U.'s. The pres ed velvet is this robe of black gaily automobile, whose names were not learned immediately, were not secharge of the entertainment, introand white formed an attractive colaccented with a flower motif in red Use the News-Post Want-Ads, ced Miss Fannie May, newly elec-lional work. A cordial invitation is a president of the A. A. U. W. and extended to the community to worent week has been busy in promoriously injured. and green. It is worn by Kay **Thrift** Program or scheme for the occasion and was U. Mai tional work. A cordial invitation is MEN featured in the dainty refreshment The five young people were en-Francis. course served at the close of the Given For P.-T. A. route to Van to spend the week-end ege club, who made a short ship with us. The Sunday school recess from college. He FAMILY YOU NEVER KNEW games sch of welcome. will meet by departments at 9:45. DINNER IS HELD FOR walss Brawnr's body was taken to tertainment between courses morning worship at 11, and 7:30 in Merten P.-T. A.members heard an interesting program on thrift pre-sented by the first and second Brown. Favors in the games were awardas furnished by a danseuse incog- the evening. The young people will who was introduced at the meet at 6:30. The pastor will speak AGRICULTUAL GROUP BY SISTER MARY

of the program as Miss Rob- Sunday morning on "The meaning erta Warren, accompanied by Mrs. of the church." The services Sunday Milton Clayman at the piano, pre-evening will be evangelistic. Again sented a tap dance, a musical com-we say, "Welcome." edy number, and an old-fashioned number, each time with an appro-priate costume. The choir Sunday morning will sing an anthem, "My Savior's Love," and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin will

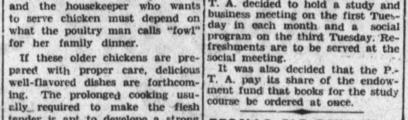
Miss' Cooper Dances sing a duct. In the evening the spe-The crowd was delighted with the cial music will be "Hark. Ten Thoubeautiful costume dances of Miss Maribell Cooper, which followed the banquet proper. Miss Cooper is for-merly of Washington, D. C., but was recently brought to Amarillo through the efforts of the Little tre of that city.

Miss Cooper, in lovely costumes nied at the piano by

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets



NEA Service Writer

fowl stand in cold salted water fo

Another point to remembe

an hour before cooking.

social meeting. It was also decided that the P. T. A. pay its share of the endowment fund that books for the study

· Although the city markets offer by pupils of Miss Tarpley.

course be ordered at once. tender is apt to develope a strong flavor. To prevent this, let the RFGAUS OLD DAYS IN

pupil, recalled today.

Dance artist and ballet director

Solomonoff formerly studied under

the patronage of Pavlova. He ap-

Solomonoff mourned the passing

He needled meeting her as

and she generously offered him

room and board, the benefit of her

teaching, and made room for him

A series of tours followed and Sol-

omonoff remained under Pavlova's

of his teacher and patroness.

in her company.

teacher.'

grades of that school Tuesday aft-

ernoon. Piano music was furnished

DILLO III

Those playing included three spe-cial guests, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. M. D. Oden, and Mrs. Ray Eaton, "springers" of varying grades, this type of chicken is high and scarce and the housekeeper who wants T. A. decided to hold a study and and the following members: Mrs. E. T. Wcod, Mrs. B. A. Brown, Mrs. A. E. Stansberry, and Mrs. J. F. Thornton.

Moonshine Still Adds Humor For

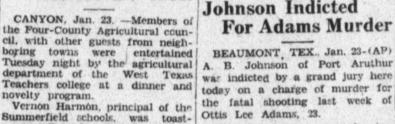
motor trip through this section of

The flying humorist alighted from

his car at the Central rural school

east of here at the noon hour. Sev-

the Arkansas drought area today.



Drought Aid Trip Bummerfield schools, was toast-master. Pres. J. A. Hill, Prof. Frank He killed Adams in a cleaning ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 23. (A)-A talks. Each one of the 55 guests Johnson's 17-year-old daughter.

put on by 10 boys who are work-

the girl's tumbling team.

Greenville and the injured were sent to Lone Oak, near Van. for treatment.



department of the West Texas Teachers college at a dinner and today on a charge of murder for novelty program. the fatal shooting last week of Vernon Harmón, principal of the

R. Phillips and Prof. T. M. Moore establishment at Port Arthur as moonshine still, working as a schoolhouse soup kitchen, brought a touch of humor to Will Rogers' The program included a hand Johnson remained in the



KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a de lightful surprise. It is as good to eat as it is good for you.

Mrs. J. E. Biggs, also of Amarillo, Let all questioners be at Blove presented pirate and novelty tan study with their friends. Your neighbor needs to hear more of the an interpretative number. blessed Gospel of our Lord. Let us an cld-fashioned dance, and Dutch dance.

Play Is Given

Under the direction of Miss Ve-Lora Reed, "Suppressed Desire", a one-act play, also proved quite successful. The cast included Henrietta Brus

ter, played by Miss Dorothy Pollard, Mabel, her sister, played by Miss Mary Bishop; Steve Bruster, played by Ace Gibbs.

The stage was artistically decor-ated for the occasion, and the plane was adorned with a miniature rodehouse "The Black Lantern".

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Twentieth

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (/P)-A resolu-Century club president, Mrs. T. R. or Twentieth Century enact a strict embargo against imident, and Dr. Martin, Mrs. Joe ith, president of the Child Study portation of foreign crude and its refined products will be introduced Mrs. John V. Andrews, presi-Isbell, president of the Wayside club, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, president of the Business and Brotesident of El Progresso, Mrs. Hugh in the house of representatives by

of the Business and Professional Farmer said he believed the reso-and makes an apetizing and satis-factory meal served with mashed potatoes, buttered onions, a green of the Business and Professional Schneider, Miss Dorothy Pollard, Miss Mary Bishop, and Ace Gibbs. Cthers making reservations were sent to the senate for action before

The resolution said chaotic conditions in the oil industry had re-Miss Fannie May, Argus Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt of Amarillo, sulted from flooding the American diss Iva June Willis, Miss Imogene | market with foreign crude and refined products. It called attention is, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Dr. to the fact that a tariff on oil was and Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitmore, Miss Cleo tariff bill and that it was imperative acticn be taken immediately to pross, Mrs. Edna Underwood, tect the oil industry, operators and

and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, Mr. Mrs. W F. Mitchell, Mrs. Odus chell, Miss Willena May, C. B. Armond, Mr. and Mrs. Eari Skeete, Miss Arless O'Keefe, Cecil MAN IS CONFIDEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. Harry Garber of Rudolph, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Faw, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Muncy of Amarillo, Mrs. Tom DuVall, Miss Mildred Overall, Sunt and Mrs. P. B. Ficher Mrs. ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 23. (P)-Confident of acquittal, A. J. (Andy) Hardy, 45-year-old former county and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. trial and bai: on a cahrge of slaying nn Boyd, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, r. and Mrs. T. A. Cox. his wife.

had granted Hardy's request and bound him over for trial for murder Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peake, Mrs. Meriweather, Mr, and Mrs. Bentley Farris, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiner, Miss Nell Crain, Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mr. an

Hinkle, and Miss Hollyce Sellers. | Serve from casserole.

phine Thomas, Miss Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, S. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Miss VeLora Reed, Miss Dorcthy Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. Ellen Chap-man, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed,



earn to live and live to learn. There when cooking year-old chickens is the careful regulation of temperas no use for anyone to go on supposition because we have a revelature, Whether the chicken is to tion from God, It is the Bible. be roasted or stewed, a low tem-perature should be maintained Services will be held as follows: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. throughout the entire cooking Preaching, 11 a .m. Subject, "How period. If the fowl is started to o Live." cook at a low temperature the Communion, 11:45. meat will become tender and re-Bible study, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7:15 p. m. Subject, 'Blessings in Christ." main moist.

udge, pressed today for an early

After Judge Charles H. Crampion

Quick surface browning improves when you dance; I am simply your the looks and taste of casserole **Tariff Resolution** dishes and does not affect the

To Be Introduced tenderness of the meat for the heat fails to penctrate.

heat fails to penctrate. : peared with her in her "Death of Dumplins and noodles are fa- the Swan," "Petrouschka," "The tion calling on congress to place a vorite accompainments for chicken Russian Wedding," and many other tariff of \$1 per barrel on oil or stews. The liquor in which the works of her repertory. chicken is cooked is always rich and flavorsome and makes delicious gravey. Plain stewd chicken youth in Moscow. He danced for her

salad and fruit dessert.

2 tablespoons fat.

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tutelage from 1909 until the out-Chicken can be combined with break of the world war.

There should be enough gravy to cover chicken. If not, add water.

Cover casserole and cook three or

four hours in a moderate oven.

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"I last saw Pavlova last May, vegetables to make a savory stew Solomonoff said. "I was conducting Canned corn, canned or cooked a studio in Paris at the time and dried lima beans, tomatoes and she paid the high honor of invitmushrcoms are suitable vegetables. ing me, her old pupil and protege Carrots and peas are also good. to dance with her. We went through The acid of tomatoes helps to the measures of Raevi's 'Bolero,' to soften the fiber of the meat and gether, and I thought her more divine in her dancing than ever. makes it tender. This dish can go "She was very nervous always.

straight from the oven to the table without any last minute fussing. Never did I see her, before, or during, or immediately after a per-

formance, the strain and the accu-Chicken en Casserole mulated tension of her artistry car One fowl, 1 cup flour, 4 tearied over. Long after the curtain

spoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 4 had dropped and the audience had cups water, 2 tablespoons butter, departed, she would sit in a chair and try to relax her nerves.

lomonoff conducts a studio in Disjoint fowl and cut large Atlanta. pieces in portion for serving. Mix

flour, salt and pepper and coat Mrs. T. H. Bird was admitted to each piece of chicken thoroughly Worley hospital Friday. the with flour. Melt butter and fat in

frying pan and quickly brown C. V. Hertje had a minor operchicken. Arrange in deep casseration in the Worley hospital Friolc. Make a gravy of remaining day.

flour and water in frying pan in L. B. Autry made a business trip which chicken was browned and pour over chicken in casserole. to Amarillo Thursday.

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eral hundred children were in line before the big copper cooker. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23. (AP) Rogers turned from his grave ob-Anna Pavlova was a relentless and servation of the "soup line." to say ervation of the "soup line." to say with a chuckle: "Even the bootleggers donate Randall county, was read by Prof. heartless taskmaster in rehearsal, with a chuckle: Senia Solomonoff, at one time her The great danseuse, he said, told him often: "I am not your friend down here.'

T. V. Weaver of the Dimmitt With Harvey C. Counch, state schools. Mr. Upchurch was unable chairman of the Red Cross relief, to be present. Citizens from Hereford, Dimmitt and other relief workers, he had spent the morning motoring Amarillo, Summerfield, Dawn, Fri-through barren, drought-seared ona, Earth, Black and other points acres of farm lands in search of were present at the meeting. first hand information for use on his southwestern tour to aid the Mrs. J. N. Hesse was admitted Red Cross \$10,000,000 relief fund.

to the Worley hospital Thursday Going to Pine Bluff late today, night. he took off with Captain Frank Hawks in a navy plane for Fort

Rock in the morning. Rogers spent almost an hour at the school house, chatting with the

cheer for the state of Arkansas, Will Rogers and Lonoke county.

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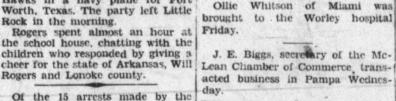
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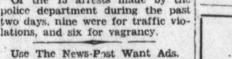
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Johnson remained in the custody The program included a band skit, with homemade instruments of the sheriff tonight, although he had been at liberty on \$10,000 ing their way through the agricul-tural courses on the famous old bond pending action of tre grand jury, but he planned to apply for T-Anchor farm, several dances by g new bond and his release tomstudents in the women's physical morrow. Trial was expected about education classes, and an act by the middle of February.

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handle yesterday as a witness in

filed in 114th district court WITNESS IN CASE No. 200, M. A. Craft et al ddie Moore, Curtis Doug Dr. J. C. McKean was in Pan-



BEGIN HERE TODAY Life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting to suit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER. so she conceived the icea of organizing 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 arranged with **JENKY** BROOKS and her husband, blind BENNY BROOKS, to act as chapercne.

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

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaugnter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOORN.

The farm and farm house bought, Ginger proceeded with a general everhauling in which all the high school kids of Red Thrush enthusiastically assisted. Furnishings were denated, Eddy Jackson even gave an old mare, named Mrs. JACKSON. And then the leading spirits proceeded with the formal organization of the club.

It was agreed that the purpose wzs to have a good time. And one Cay, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, assisted by GOOBY, the cook, when a shadow fell across the loorway

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

a pleasant low voice, "but how ticulous care. would you like to exchange a good square meal of the sort that would be expected of a kitchen whose 'exhalation is an aroma so completely delightful, for a small crayon portrait of yourself-similar to this sketch I have here?"

'What?" asked Gooby, who was a direct woman. "I merely wondered," continued

pleasant voice, "if you would like to have a small crayon sketch of yourself, by myself?' Like this. I assure you I am quite good I studied at the best schools in Philadelphia and New York, I won a three years' scholarship in Paris and I have the very best of recommendations. In exchange for a square meal, with as much of the culinary fragrance as I can assimilate.

"Do you mean," inquired Goob painstakingly, "that you think you cculd make a picture look like that and look like me?".

The voice coughed deprecatingly Alas, that even the divinest o the arts should be thus circum scribed," it mourned. "But one o this general size and style at an rate-a likeness of you-and it mus



Why, you're not at all bad looking!" he said in a tone of great surprise. 'Not bad looking!" repeated Ginger. "Well, I rather hope I'm not."

"I beg your pardon, madam," said cills, which he sharpened with me- His right foot he balanced nicely Ginger watched him blackly, said nothins

aggy

drawing pad. He was tall and slim and sunburned. He wore no hat and his point of his pencil to satisfaction dark hair wass lightly ruffled from he looked at Ginger for the first 'he wind. He wore heavy English time, looked at her with quick and progues, much travel worn, and hick woolen socks. His knicker suit searching intentness as an artist must. And he became aware that in as of a light pattern and a loose weave, the coat more than a little

caricatured though she was by the His shirt, of what is commonly alled a soft sports style, appeared white tot to have been ironed, as indeed had not, he washing it out himelf each night.

His hair, Ginger was surprised to ictice, was quite black and showed alabaster to gray at the temples, nor the hinning on top that she had vag-tely expected. His pointed, well-"immed black beard of silky tex- ing!" he said in a tone of great sur- ging about my looks either when ure was also untouched with gray. prise.

As if entirely oblivious of her cold "Not - bad looking!" repeated He laughed a little, but as he was nd unfavorable appraisal, he pull- Ginger. "Well, I rather hope I'm already making deft sure strokes d a chair up to the table and sat nct. Most people consider "me exown, tipping it back under him tremely good looking. Extremely! bother to reply. pcn the two rear legs, his left foot Look at my mouth. Could an artist Ginger leaned far across the ta-

of paper and a couple of thick pen- propped beneath to hold it steady, paint a better bow? It's better with lip-stick, but I always lick it off on the round of the chair by the when I get to work. Look at my heel of his shoe, thus elevating his eyes-there's a blue for you. And knee; to improvise an easel for his see how my lashes curl up. Not bad looking When heh ad rubbed down the

. "Of course I'd rather be a brunet if I could choose," she added, in a tone that, was almost friendly, "but a: blonds' go, I'm suposed to hold my own.'

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"Gosh, you-you're frank about spits of her grim expression and it," he said faintly. her somewhat sorewish manner.

"Why not? It's the truth, isn't it? You admitted that you are a ugly red handkerchief and her arms fiercely akimbo, her good artist, didn't you? If you were eyes were of surprising seraphic good looking, would you be above blueness; her face, although flushed taying so?"

from her labor, creamy white and "Why, am I such an eyesore as delicately featured; her throat slim ' all that?" he asked in some amuse ment

"Why, you're not at all bad look- "Ch, you're all right," she said kindly. "I probably won't be brag-I am your age.

on the block of paper he did not

LEAGUE OF NATIONS le toward him and there was grim "Listen," she said, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself-bumming IEET AGAIN meals from house to house like this A man of your age, and not with-out ability! Certainly you've got a good line! Well, one of the courses they made me study to broaden my mind when I wouldn't go to college

GENEVA, Jan. 23. (A)-The nawas one on scciety in general. I tions of the world will gather once had to read a book on Dependents. more, in the last week of January. 1932. in a general conference for Defectives and Delinquents.

reduction of arms on land, on the What's that get to do with me?" "Everything," she said firmly. For you're one of them. It told all sea and in the air. The council of the league of .nations set that time for a general disbout you-the book did.

"Any woman who hands out food armament conference tonight after a hobo over the back porch is four days of debate during which te a hobo over the back porch is absolutely contributing to his moral the German demand for a meeting delinquency. She's as had as he is, in November of this year was over-Every man has a right to a living ruled

No decision was reached as to the wage and proper living conditions. man who will be chairman. During It says in the book that every man the public and private meetings of can earn a living if he is willing to the council the name of Dr. Edward work. You would be amazed at what Benes, the Czechoslovakian, has been proposed, but the Germans obit says about men like you in Dependents, Defectives and Delinjected to him and there was a sugquents. restion, so far purely informal, that

"New, I den't care anything about Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes having my portrait done. I am not be asked to accept the job. cne of those soft and spineless wo-The British and the French held men who contributes to the moral out for a conference next year indelinquency of her fellow beings. stead of some time later this year But I just made up my mind to and the majority of the other de!tell you what's what and make you egates held to the opinion that at least 12 months would be necessary ashamed of yourself. "Perhaps you've never had a

to prepare for a successful conferhance to study that sort of thing, and don't realize that at your age The council did not decide dei-you should be able to retire and initely where the conference would ience

live in quiet comfort for the rest be held, but Arthur Henderson, the of your life with your children and British foreign minister, said it grandchildren about your knee- probably would be at Geneva. This che generation at a time, of course and the selection of a chairman will --and all of you-er-living on be decided next May when the your income. You-you would be a league council meets again. --a bonded gentleman if you had lived up to your opportunities in-ference is still a formidable job stead of resorting to degradation even after the past decade of activand—er—beggary. You—" ity paving the way for it. A draft The stranger within her gates disarmament convention has been had entirely given up his drawing. prepared, but this is only an outline Through some sentences he had and the most difficult part is to ill been gazing at her in speechless in the actual figures.

in the actual figures. amazement (To Be Continued) The agricultural extension service

of Nevado urges sheep and cattle Virginia's prize winning ton-litter of pigs this year tipped the beam at men to use wheat instead of corn for emergency winter feeding.

Assessed valuation of farm lands North Carolina sweet potato grow- in Georgia ranges from \$2.27 per ers are standardizing on one or two acre in Charlton county, to \$242.57 good brands. in Fulton county.

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ner. Why, a tru patron of the arts would pay 25, 5 dollars for a sketch like this donby an honor student of three fin art schools!" "I think he wants something t

said Gooby apologetically eat." turning to Ginger. Ginger had heard.

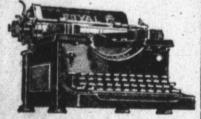
She flapped across the room is her flat-heeled sneakers and set the mixing-bowl on the table with : resounding thud.

One who knew Ginger could instantly have interpreted the smol-dering fire in. her fine blue eyes. "You want to do a portrait fo

ycur dinner, do you?" she inquired oldly. "All right. Do me!" She rolled the white sleeves purposefully high above her elbows and sat grimly down, arms folded sternly before her in the table. "Go ahead!" she commanded

"Do me!" The man on the porch wasted no time. He opened the screen door placed his portfolio on the table and silently took from it a large pac

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PANHANDLE. PAMPA WINNERS IN FIRST BASKET PL

WHEN JIM CLAMPS ON THE

HAS TO GO

HEADLOCK SOMETHING

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LOCAL GIRLS TAKE EASY GAME FROM CANADIAN SEXTET-LEFORS **DROPS TUSSLE BY LONE POIN**

TOURNAMENT FINALS WILL BE PLAYED HERE TODAY

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Pampa high school's girls basket-ball team defeated the Canadian girls here yesterday alternoon in the first round of the tournament the first round of the total high gym-being held in the Central high gym-

At the end of the first quarter Pampa had a lead of 12 to 0 on the but in the second quarter, of Canadian cut loose and coped eight of their nine points. ne. Pampa forward, missed but goal during the last three quar-s, making 26 of the 52 points. PAMPA FG FT TP PAMPA

Vena Clemmins, f _____7 Lucille Kentling, f (sub) __ 5 ne Thomas, f (sub) ... 1 0 etty James, r c 0 0 Yvonne Thomas, j c 0 0 Vilma Barker, g 0 0 ginia Rose, g 0 0 26 0 52 CANADIAN FGFTTP Caldwell, f ----- 1 1 4 0 ter, f

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ning back in the second half smooth working team, the dle girls team defeated the LeFors team, 46 to 45, in the secgame of the girls tournament

high school gymnasium yes-afternoon.

ker, Lefors forward, during the half defeated the Panhandle am almost single-handed. She was n almost single-nanued. Site and in point on the LeFors team. King all but one of the points the LeFors team. R. Hawkins, guard of the Pan-

ile team, scored 15 field goals one throw for a total of 31 of PANHANDLE (46) FG F FG FT TP ell

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coach, Paul V. Keen, were sobered today by the announcement that James Mayes, of Norman, crack lightweight, has been temporarily forbidden by his physician to combete in any more matches. 10 As a high school student Mayes averaged an A- to make an honorary scholastic society but was too underdeveloped to go out for athletics. However, upon enrolling at the university he reported for wrestling and under the careful coaching of Coach Keen, built himself up physically to a point where 38

SOONER GRAPPLERS IN

TOP POSITION OF BIG

SIX MAT CONFERENCE

Sooner team in both the 125-pound and 135-pound classes. He won the intra-mural cham-0 pionship at 125 pounds and won his 11

blood pressure and prescribed rest for the wrestler. Albert Mantooth, brother to Lawrence Mantooth, Oklahoma's great 125-pound national champion, took

hawker opponent, by time advant age of 8 minutes and 50 seconds. Warren Gunter, Phil Berry. James White and Captain Bass were other heros of the Kansas match. Gunter, who is fast becom

ing a ferocious mixer, flashed be-hind Hatton, his Kansas opponent, with a single-arm drag, flung him to the mat, and applied a bar-arm and half-nelson so speedily and fu-riously that Referee Ed Gallagher awarded him a fall after just 61 seconds.



THE LOWDOWN ON LONDOS

ALL IS NOT GOLD FOR To which Golden, like a true JOHNNY GOLDEN sportsman, replied: Johnny Golden, squat and swarthy, stepped out and won his first major purse in several years the major purse in several years the other day at Agua Caliente, where same, Bobby.'

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vis cup-squad the last two years-George Lott, of Chicago, and John

dian for the crown Lott wears.

-by Pap SOONERS WILL TRY TO BREAK LOSING STREAK MEET KANSAS AGGIE²

TONIGHT IN LOOP Dempsey and Babe Ruth, surveyed CAGE BATTLE each other in a room on the ninth floor of the Polyclinic hospital-the

NORMAN, Jan. 23. (Special) Carrying a squad of only nine men, the Sooner basketball team and its coach, Hugh McDermott, is today personally to the American public. resting at Manhattan, Kan., where onight it will endeavor to break a losing streak of 13 consecutive "Big Six" conference basketball games in They compared notes on operations. a game with the Kansas Aggies, the Babe exhibiting the Scar left Before he left Coach McDermott was reasonably sure of only four wert hand and put him out of 20 starters for the conflict with the lanky Wildcats, Beck and Grady at forward, Young at center and Captain Meyer at one guard. The other guard may be Harold Roberts, who acquitted himself with unusual honor in the Nebraska game, or Grady Ruth Jackson.

Alter tonight's fray the Sooners sey. "But say, you are getting pretty will go to bed en a pullman and old. Why don't you look into that arrive at Columbia, Mr., Sunday wrestling tacket Babe? 'I would where Monday night they op be great stuff for you after you're pose Ceach George Edwards' up and coming University of Missouri Ti-gers to complete the first half of reminiscent. They lifted the cover their "Big Six" scheudle, four out off the "good old days." of five of which are road games. Both the Wildcats and the Bengals are formidable, Kansas state ed Dempsey. having defeated Missouri 31 to 30! and lost to Kansas 29-37, while are getting so polite out there on

Missouri dropped at 32-42 decision the ball field now. I expect we will to Nebraska at Lincoln then sur- have to put on stiff collars and ties prised the critics with a 20-18 trinext. umph over Iowa State. The shifting of Beck to forward fighting spirit has cooled off.

and Roberts to guard against Ne-| For more than an hour, between braska undoubtedly added some phone calls and telegrams, Ruth strength to the Socner offense. In and Dempsey talked of ball games cum, Estelline boy who featured on fact Sooner followers are inclined and fights, referees and umpires, the offensive against the Razor-to give McDermott's quintet a vic- Tex Rickard and 'Judge Landis, backs last week, from guard to fortory in one of the two games on They agreed it gets tough when the the present road trip since Nebras- old legs start to slow up. They talk- in practice this week indicate. ka's defeat of Kansas at Lawrence ed of the younger generation of ath-and the Sconer feat of holding the Cornhuskers to a 36-30 score in a men. They parted like a couple of starred in the early games of the game that might have been an Ok- fraternity brothers. lahoma victory had not Meyer gone out on personal fouls.

Other Sooners making the Man-hatton and Columbia trip besides and board an evening train for New Captain Meyer, Beck, Grady and Orleans, where he is booked to refwere Anderson, Jackson, eree the Oanzoneri-Farr fight next Young Roberts, Fotts and Hatman, week. No other "Big Six" games are

RYERSON WINS braska meets Drake at Lincoln and Omaha in a pair of non-conference IN COLE

Meet In Hospital (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (Ab-*Hi, "Hell Babe, how's the old man?" SPLIT TWO-GAME SERIES

AGGIE OUIN

PLAYS

The masters of maul, Jack WITH ARKANSAS FIVE LAST WEEK

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 23. cne a temporary patient, the other (Special)-Already recognized as a a well-wisher and associated in the probable source of trouble to title great business of furnishing sport aspiring contenders in the Southwest conference race as a result of For inspection, Dempsey's infecttheir split series with the Arkansas ed and badly swollen left hand was Razorbacks last week, Coach John produced from its encased solution. Reid's Texas Aggie cagers will attempt to impress conference dopesters further when they engage the from the accident that camaced his Rice Owls on the A and M Memorial gymnasium court Saturday.

tion last season. They kilded each Though their victory over the Razorbacks in the second game of the "You're younger than I am, why series last Saturday gives them a haven't you got a sock or two left slight advantage over the Owls, who for some of these birds they call dropped two contests to the Porkheavyweights nowadays?", asked ers, the two teams will likely the game on even terms. The Owls, "With that left?" retorted Demp-

after a poor showing against the Arkansas team, came back strong to trounce the Baylor Bears last wrestling tacket, Babe? 'It would week and are expected to be in top form for the Aggie game. It will be of particular interest

to Aggie fans to see Capt. Shiro Hoke, contender for all-conference honors at center, in competition "Trouble with baseball, like boxwith Blake Sellars, big Owl pivot ing, it's get kind of tame," remark-

man and star of the victory over Baylor last week. Both Sellars and "Why, say," agreed Ruth, "things Hoke have been consistent perfromers for their teams thi sseason and their individual battle will likely be an outstanding feature of the

game "The boys are hustling but the

Jack, Babe Ruth

"YOU'RE GETTING OLD"

By ALAN GOULD

Jack, how's the kid?'

the about getting old

Though he has made no definite announcement of a line-up, it is likely Coach Reid will shift Mar-

A and M quitnet this Dempsey, his swollen hand re-sponding rapidly to treatment, ex- with Capt. Hoke at center, Beau Bell at forward and Lester man, guard.

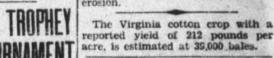
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Mayes' place in the Kansas dual meet and defeated Russell, his Jay-

TWO AMERICANS MEET

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6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23. (P)- Two youthful members of America's Da-

Van Ryn, of Philadelphia- meet scheduled for tonight although Netomorrow in the finals of the Cana-

B. Hawkins, f tes: Lefors — Savage, Smith; Panhandle, Cruth.

tht defeated Pampa 24 to 7 hird game of yesterday's nt, Donald. forward ou

he Goodnight team, was high point ith 19: on Pampa's Leam Walstad nade 5 of the total of T points. GOODNIGHT (24) FG FT TP 1 ----- 9 1 1 ----- 2 1 ---- 0 0 II, r c 0 0 ter. H

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lost to White Deer, 10 to in the fourth game of the tourn-ment yesterday. Loflin, Miami for-and, scored two field goals and intrell, forward, scored three, to ake Miami's 10 points. he Hodges, forward on the Deer team, with 10 field and one throw accounted for white Deer's points. Fay De-scored the remaining 11 points. HITE DEER (32) FG FT TP ges, f _____10 1 21 r c 0 0 0

aron, Mc-

made his last run on baggage car he conduct-it. Joseph to St. Louis for it carried his body to

un trap which he had inin his chicken coop to thwart n thieves cost George Burdick . N. Y., his right hand

City.

neatness and dispatch, using a bar- he tied with George Von Elm and arm and half-nelson also and re- won the playoff. Ha got a check for quiring but two minutes and 13 sec- \$10,000 for first prize, but to this quiring but two minutes and to by a was added. Von Eim's \$3500 for sec-wide margin from Sorem, big Kan-sas football player. Berry, who is fast becoming the most dangerous Pro golfers seldom are able to man on the Sooner squad, also won retire even after winning three or a quick victory.

> them might win. EOBBY WORKS FOR JOHNNY

Thus, a couple of years ago, John-ny Golden and Bobby Cruickshank PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 23. (P)- decided to go 50-50 on any prize Sergeant H. J. Brown of Fort Bragg they might win in the south. That a veteran army marksman, today year Cruickshank was red hot, while won first honors in the 24th annual Golden was never able to get up mid-winter trap shoot, breaking 93 among the leacers. After a month targets in the feature 100-target of winter golf, Cruickshank had

handicap. He won the Class C 16- grabbed \$12,000 in prize money yard trophy Wednesday. which he split with Golden, who 5 Paul A. Romig, of Uhrichsville, hadn't won a dime. 0 Ohio, was second in the main event Finally Golden st Finally Golden suggested that today, with 92 targets. Romig fired they abrogate the agreement, since from the 21-yard mark, while Brown he appeared to be off his game for toed the 19-yard stripe. Sam Parker an indefinite period. Cruickshank, after. handing Johnny his \$6000

of Kalamazoo, Mich., scored 90. The all-around championship agreed that they part company. 50 targets at 16 yards and 50 others cn a handicap basis, was won by J: F. Hietstrand, Hillsboro, Ohio, with 96. Second was E. J. Roselever, Cincinnati, 94, while B. E. Shotten manager of the Philadelphia National Baseball club, and F. D. Kel-sey, were tied with 93. Shocting an 83 in the handicap,

Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., ran his total for the tournament to 831 to take the gold medal for high scorer over 900 targets; Hietstrand was se-cond with 824, and B. C. Butts of

Nashville and Detroit, was third with 813. LAYTON NEW BILLARD



MANERO ONLY GOLFING fensive record for a world's threecushion billiard championship tour-nament today by crushing Jess Ja-cobs, Southern titleholder from St.

Louis, 50 to 3 in 31 innings. The cne-sided triumph, gained in the remarkably fast time of 50 minutes, came within one point of tying the all-time defensive mark in any sional was the only one of the rolf kind of a three-cushion competition Willie Hoppe having defeated Harry

Wakefield, 50 to 2 in a tournamen industries \$4,000 tournament at the at New York in 1927. play tonight.

Layton's victory, the second in three starts, shoved him into fourth place in the eight-man struggle for the title he has owned without in-(Second round results). Fred Morrison, Glendale, Cal.; de feated Harry Cooper, Chicago, tw terruption since 1928. A pair of Chicagoans, Arthur, Thurnblad and and, on Tony Manero, New York, defeat

Chicagcans, Arthur Thurnomu and Tony Manero, New York, defeat-Allen Hall, were deadlocked for the ed Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., lead with three straight wins, Otto Reisert of Philadelphia, former Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., champion was third with two vic- defeated Chet Beer, Bakersfield.

tories and no defeats. Thurnblad boomed into a tie for first place today by disposing of ed Joe Turnesa, New York, on the Charles Jordan, Western champion for Los Angeles, 50 to 45 in 66 in-for Los Angeles, 50 to 45 in 66 intories and no defeats.

nings, the clo feated Wills rd Hu on the 19th green.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Harry Lenny begs to mention that his Sed-eyed Pole, Paul Swiderski, ought to be in the heavy-against three world's champions and knocked each of them out four big tournaments, and the reathe first was Pete Latzo; the end. Mickey Walker, and the son is the pre-arranged split. Uusally three or four have an agreement to divide any purses one of

Latzo, however, was allowed a claim of four and after 20 sec-onds' rest came on and finished the bout . . . Walker, floored four times, was given a rest when his manager, has been a set when his manager, Jack Kearns, plus sec-onds and police, staged a riot in the center of the ring . . . Rosenum 'was allowed to continue, too, after the referee gave him a rest in which to have a flowing wound over his eye patched up ... The referce finally stopped the bout and gave it to Rosen-bloom, declaring Swiderski slap-

ped with the open glove, says Harry . . . which sounds like hard luck any way you figure it.

HANDS BOBBY \$2500

And it did. After receiving his check for \$5000, Golden handed of the Southern Open at Atlanta, a his personal check for \$2500, and tourney that carried \$5000 in prize money for the winner. It was play- finally prevailed upon Bobby to take ed at East Lake, the home course of

"I was just fooling when I said Bobby Jones (if any one course can be designated as the "home course" we'd break the agreement," Golden told Cruickshank, "and if you'd won of that young man), and of course Jones won. Leing an amateur, now . I'd have sued you for it.'

Which seems to show that Johnever, Jones could not receive the ny Golden, besides knowing how to prize money, which was awar led to the golfer who came in second. And throw a driver or mashie into a that go,fer was none other than golf ball, has a pretty good sense Johnny Golden. for justice, too.

A reindeer herd being driven CRUICKSHANK WATCHES As Golden unerringly sank a long from the Teller district of Alaska putt that earned for him the \$5000 to Canada increased by 2,200 animals en route, with 350 miles yet prize money, Cruickshank, looking on, made a wry face as he rushed to go. up to congratulate Johnny. "I guess we broke that agreement Greeley, Colo., 4-H club members

cbtained large potato yields in dry just in time for you," said Cruick-shank, with a mock expression of farming areas this year, one getting woe. "What's the idea, Johnny, do 250 bushels per acre. you only work when you have to?

White Pine county, Nev., is conlucting experiments in artificial reseeding of the failing eastern Nevada ranges.

BIG SHOT SURVIVIN LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23. (P) -Tony Manero, New York profes **JOB PRINTING**

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They won their matches in the all-United States sem:-finals today SETS NEW RECORD in straight sets. Lott defeating Ber-CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (P)-Johnny keley Bell, of Austin, Texas, 6-3,

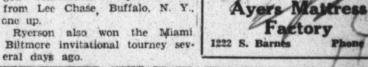
Layton, the defending champion es-6-4, in one bracket and Van tablished a new record for world's Ryn disposing of Gilbert Hall of championship three-cushion billiard Scuth Orange, N. J., in the other, play today by crushing Jess Jacobs. St. Louis challenger 50 to 3, in 31 innings.

Both Davis cup youngsters were in nice strcking form today and won without difficulty.

Hal made Van Ryn fight for every point while Lott maneuvered Bell around the court almost at will.

received its highest prices in 15 years this season-\$4,283,187 for 895,583 boxes of fruit.

IN DULI IUUIIIMMITLI More than 5,000 satisfied cus MIAMI, Fla., Jan 23-(/P)-A ers are now sleeping AYERS MATTRESSES stymicd ball at the 36th Green today gave Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., the championship of see why we make a better m tress. You are always welco the Glenn Curtuss amateur trophy tress. golf tournament. Ryerson won from Lee Chase, Buffalo, N. Y. The Lindsay, Cal., citrus exchange one up. Ryerson also won the Miami





Cuyler at Kingsmill

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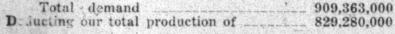
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WAS THERE AN OVERPRODUCTION IN OIL

All the prorations of oil fields in this country have been brought about by the cry of overproduction. Perhaps the prorations have been created in all good faith. When Speaker Longworth an-

Charles E. Bowles, writing for the Independent Petroleum Association of America MONTHLY, in the January issue says:

would not hold the bill any longer "In the first eleven months of 1930 the total crude than absolutely necessary. The proposal was attached as an production of the United States was 829,280,000 barrels. The "total demand" was as follows: ment appropriation bill, one of the Crude run to stills: Barrels measures that must be passed be-799,726,000 Domestic fore adjustment. March 4, if a spe-Foreign 56,140,000 cial session is to be avoided. In a statement issued when the Crude Exported 22,367,000 measure was before the senate, the Red Cross said the proposal was to defer action until it could be de Crude used for all other purposes _____ .__ 31,130,000 proving a hindrance in its campaign for public constructions to support



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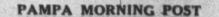
"On January 1, 1930, the total crude oil in storage the United States was 540,851,000 barrrels. On November 30, 1930, there were 518,170,000 barrels in storage or 22,681,000 barrels less than on January 1.

"Now let's see how we took care of this 80,038,000barrel SHORTAGE:

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We	imported	57,402,000	barrels
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Or a total of 80,083,00 · barrels "Had there been NO IMPORTS of foreign crude oil in the first eleven months of 1930 we would have reduced the crude stocks of the United States 80,083,000 barrels -or from 540,851,000 barrels on January 1 to 460,768,-000 barrels on November 30.

"The thing that actually happened, however waswith a SHORTAGE of 80,080,000 barrels, we pulled 22,681,000 barrels out of storage and met the remainder of our SHORTAGE by importing 57,402,000 barrels of foreign oil.



END OF WORLD

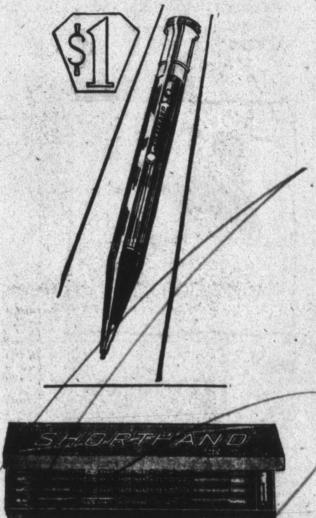
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London, he predicted that the uni-

verse ultimately would "become a ball of radiation, growing ever larger; about severy 1,500,000,000 years it will double its radius and its size.

Tourists visiting Sequoia nation-al park in California during the sea-scn numbered 129,221.

Next door neighbors, and both 18, a boy and a girl who wanted to be

married at the county recorder's of-

fice in Jefferson City were driven back home by the recorder to see

ate, realzing they could not defeat

the measure sought unsuccessfully

termined whether the Red Cross

John Barton Payne, national

increase at the same rate as in the

if their parents approved.

campaign would succeed.

The organization opposed the di- chairman of the Red Cross today rect grant of government funds, as- estimated nearly a million persons serting it preferred to be maintain- would be receiving assistance by ed as in the past by the generos- Feb. 1 if calls for aid continue to

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

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RED CROSS IS

OFFICIALS WILL HAVE

CHANCE MONDAY TO

EXPLAIN WHY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-Red Cross officials will be given an op-

opposed to the proposal; his friends

in the house are anxious to main-

tain his position there, but fear

they have not sufficient votes to

ment to the interior depart-

Administration leaders in the sen- last few days.

relief work in the drought area.

ity of the people

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00-The Singers 20-WEAF Prog 00-Same as WJ 15-Dallas News 45-Orchestra

VMAQ

:00-Dine :15-Avia

6:00-Trio 6:30-Fari 12:00-Dan

80,083,000

"These figures can speak for themselves. If this country had made an embargo on oil or a tariff, the crude oil stocks in this nation would have been reduced to almost nil. Yet the large importers have so far bullied congress into refusing a tariff on oil and refusing to protect the oil industries of the United States. Imported oil has flooded the market while our domestic is standing in storage tanks.

Prospects for a tariff, at the present time look rather good but nothing can be certain to pass the scrutiny of congress. It appears that the independents will have to "out lobby" the importers if they secure the much needed protection.



famous. He had always wanted to

paper days in the far west, when

paper that blew across his path.

It was a leaf out of a book about

Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, whose hus

band is Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the Detroit sym-

phony, orchestra, is herself versatile

She sings in concerts and has acted

Their daughter, Nina, now a stu-

dent at Barnard, intends to be a

Samuel Clemens was opposed to

it probably was because of her health. She has been expected to die every year since she was five years old, she said. But her vitality

has found expression, and only re-cently she was invited to lecture at

Of 1,700 tobacco growers attend

Yale at the suggestion of Prof. Wil-liam Lyon Phelps.

the trial of a French heroine

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK .- Clara Clemens Ga- write about "Joan" from his newsprilowitsch has written a book, "My Father, Mark Twain," which is to be he happened to pick up a piece of launched on the biographical wavelets some time this coming spring. It contains a gifted daughter's anecdotal recollections of a distinguished parent. And the anecdotes around the late Samuel (Mark Twain) Clemens are indeed numer-

Unlike her father, Mrs. Gabrilowitsch is averse to writing and has set down her memories only at the dancer. nct of those who have heard her tales and lectures.

r tales and lectures. She bears a marked resemblance son died in infancy). In Clara's case to the pictures of Mark Twain, with the same features and the same vigorous head of tumbled hair, only rs is black instead of the familiar white of her father's later photographs.

TWIN TALES

she writes differently. She sitting down and is impa-PROBLEM an hour or so. Twain, In the lobby of the Grand Central bers, paced his billiard art galleries is a large fountain and t after an hour or so. Twain, while he dictated, basin in which goldfish swim hapsmoking black cigars or pily. A dear old lady visitor saw the -cob pipe. She has never

arrangement. "His friends couldn't what to do about my goldfish. I a. After friends had been me of billiards, the gard-little darlings down here to swim find the place strewn with yours while I'm away."

stogies they had ard his fam

ing mass meetings looking to the organization of a bright leaf coviolent on operative in Georgia, only two have voted against the proposal. a remark-

hers Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C

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ALL GRAINS DROP By JCHN P. BOUGHAN A: ociated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (P)-Corn led an all arcund drop of grain prices teday. The tumble received much of its momentum from a trade summary which said barring crop failure or war conditions world prices cf major farm products would at WANTED-Work by young white

test rule but slightly higher than current levels, and that no general incresse of farm land values was looked for. Indications of urgent pressure to sell Australian wheat abread had a further bearish influence.

Corn closed unsteady, $1\frac{1}{5}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents down, wheat at $\frac{5}{6}$ to 1 cent decline, oats $\frac{1}{6}$ to $\frac{9}{6}$ off and pro-WANTED Young married lady desires to care for small children in her home from 8 a. m to 5 p. m. visions showing 5-10 cents fall. Un-2-12 Price, 50c per day. 504 S. Barnes. c25 scitlement of grains showed itself right from the start. Corn was afboy Call fected early by notable abcence of wants work of any kind. Willie Hayden at 973. shipping demand here and by signs 24 of preference for cheap feed sub-WANTED-by couple, to rent threestitutes. Bear traders made much of room unfurnished house. Per-manent if reasonable. Call 327 beassertions that North American coarse grains were subjected to

competition from cheap Argentine tfdh corn and oats and from cheap Rusian and Danubian barley. Acting as a weight on wheat were

heavy receipts, 969,000 bushels at domestic primary centers compar-ed with 449,000 a year ago. Predicc25 tions of an increase cf wheat supplies on occan passage accompanied reports of substantial clearances from southern hemisphere sources, and Melbou.ne. Australia, cabled that instead of 72 cents a bushel

requested by the government to meet pool advances on wheat the Commonwealth bank had decided to make available 56 cents. Lowering of bread prices in various Amer-Dayton, \$50; cost \$173.50. See Sit-ton at Rose Motor Co. 24 ican states today was also given

much notice. Oats declined with 25 FOR SALE-Two three and four, with com and wheat. room house. Will move them. If I ro M. Moser, Phone 9031, Borger, Tex. ; hogs. I rovisions reflected downturns in

Closing indemnities: wheat: May (bids) 81%; July 63%; 65% to %; Com: March 63%, 65%; May 65%

to 38, 67% to 12; July 66% to 67. 68%

4 points down.

FAT LAMBS ACTIVE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. (P)--(U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Livestock trade was

killing classes of sheep shared the

COTTON FAIRLY ACTIVE NEW CRLEANS, Jan. 23. (P)---Cotton again developed a fair de-

Cotton again developed a fair de-gree of activity in cuay's trading 7.378,584. Exports 10.633, for week supplies and equipment, first ascertain if you can get them in Pampa.

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here declined 4 to 5 points in the veston and Houston 82,215, last year early trading but soon rallied on the rather bullish ginning total of kets 16,626. Last year 12.581. have it or can get it. 13,592,104 running bales issued by the census bureau. Another advance

Office Supply Department in stocks and indications that England soon will grant autonomy to India coupled with a better demand Pampa Daily news-Post

for spots caused trade buying and short covering and prices rallied 8 to 10 points from the early lows. The weekly statistics were rather



His famous polar flights of 1925 and 1926 have won a special Con-gressional Medal for Lincoln Ellsworth, and here you see Hoover in ceremonies on the White House lawn. Standing directly behind them is Clarerce Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation. The gold medal was presented in recognition of Ellsworth's air voyages over the top of the world with Umberto Nobile and the late Roald Amundsen in the Nrge.

proved cloth demand from India, more weight were weak to 25 lower Egypt and South America. First Heavy butchers were inespecially trades showed losses of 2 to 3 points narrow demand. The top of 8.40 was until March traded down to 10.41 paid at St. Louis. Offerings were and May to 10.64 or 5 to 7 points around 121,400. down from the previous close. Light supplies of killing cattle The market soon rallied on the were absorbed at fully steady prices. rather bullish ginnings report and Light weight fe dsteers in Kansas continued to improve with higher City brought 7.60 to packers and at stocks and a better spot lemand end went to feeder buyers at 7.1 until March advanced to 10.49 and Receipts were estimated at 8,900. end went to feeder buyers at 7.50. May to 10.74, or 8 to 10 pcints ap An ax, a calf muzzle, a jennet, a from the early lows and 3 points above the previous close. rooster, and an opposum hide were traded for two opcssum dogs in Ava. The market ruled quieter in the Mo., while a fox dog brought an late trading and prices eased off 3 to 6 points from the highs on real-izing. March closed at 10.46 and alarm clock, a baby carriage, and half a barrel of cylinder oil. May at 10.68 the former net un4 The fastest boat known along the changed for the day and the latter Atlantic seaboard is to be put into service by coast guard forces to Port receipts 34,888. for week 97,fight rum running. The vessel is the Good Luck, a speed boat capbut price fluctuations were rather narrow although generally tending upward. As Liverpool was lower than due at the start, the market board stock at New Orleans, Gal-than due at the start, the market board stock at New Orleans, Gal-test or and Houston 82,215, last year board stock at New Orleans, Gal-test or and Houston 82,215, last year board stock at New Orleans, Gal-test or and Houston 82,215, last year board stock at New Orleans, Gal-by a woman in Macon, Mo.

CARNERA, MALONEY TO I TEXAS GOLFER GOES HAVE BOUT IN MIAMI INTO THIRD ROUND

MIAMI, Fla., J.n. 23,-(P)-The LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23-(P)-Olin city of Miami took the Primo Car- Lutra, Santa Monica, Neil Christ- movies. nera-Jimmy Maloney heavyweight ian. Portland, Ore., and Ralph

it cloak today at a meeting of the' third round of the Motion piecon that was captured in the municipal officials, the Miami box- Picture match play open golf battle of the Argonne has been giving commission and Frank J. Bur- tournament as they finished with en the Missouri Resources museum en prometer. Use of Moore par, owned by the Second round results:

city, was donated in return for whitever improvements are made frated Jack Forrester, Hackensack, in preparation for a "third battle N a. three and two. of the , palms."

the local post of the American 3 and 2. Legion, units of the Florida National Guard, the University of

turkeys in a raid on a Swan Valley, Idaho farm.

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fight, scheduled for March 5, under Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., advanced to The body of a German homing their second victories of the day by Frank H. Holman of Warrens

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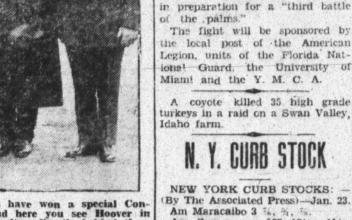
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February term of the county court will begin February 16. There are three weeks of the term, the first and third being non-jury and Holy Spirit, returned from the Jor- Very likely Jesus had heard that the second jury.

the wilderness. Jurors who have been named 2. During 40 days, being tempted. on the list for the second week of the devil. And He did eat noth- the Messiah, declared that he had are: Cecil Lible, Bob Black, P. E. ing in these days; and when they need of baptism from Jesus, and Britton, E. J. Dunigan, G. H. Kyle, were completed, He hungered. L. B. Holmes, G. C. Austin, S. D. 3. And the devil said unto Him, insistence upon it (Matt 3:14, 15), at counters and tables for din-Hodges, Robert Hollis, I L. Allam, If thou are the Son of God, com- Then, after witnessing the descent C. B. Stallings, S. A. Beavers, A. mand this stone that it become of the Spirit upon Him, John loud- \$1,000 to \$3,000 would be raised as A. Dodd, E. A. Hickman, Jim Kell-) bread.

C. B. Bell, and H. A. Watts. bread alone.

Ten cases have been filed in county court since January 1. The ed Him all the kingdoms of the first of these was dismissed by world in a moment of time. the pl.intiff on January 10; other case: are: No. 906. Detroit Invest-ment company versus Curg Wil-the bath been delivered unto Hin. To the devil said unto Hin. hams, Cook, Smith and Teed, for to whomsoever I will I give it. hath been delivered unto me; and came from the parting of the sky. 7. If thou therefore wilt worship before me, it shall all be thine. form of a radiant dove, and the voice of the Father from heaven 904, W. W. Shadid versus Franklin before me, it shall all be thine. Fire Insuance company, January 2. January 3, No. 908 Oil Belt Belt only shall then serve

Grocery, Inc., versus J. G. Gantz, only shalt thou serve. 9. And he led Him to Jerusalem, ticn of his mission of salvation. action for suit on account, Will R. and set him on the pinnacle of the "The temptation is hell's prompt Saunders for plaintiff; No. 909 Oil temple, and said unto Him. If thou response to heaven's challenge in Belt Grocry company versus Mag- are the Son of God, cast thyself the imauguration."—Professor B. H. nolia Petroleum company a cor- down from hence: poration, action, garnishment, Will 10. For it is written, He shall give

R. Saunders, atorney for the plain- his angels charge concerning thee, to guard thee: tiff. 11. And on their hands they shall

bear there up, lest haply thou dash the cutlock for Satan when we are January 5, No. 910, D. E. Johnzon versus A. T. and Santa Fe thy foct against a stone. Railway company, action for damages, A. A. Ledbetter, attorney for him, It is taid, Thou shalt not make life can save us from the fierce as- Peter under quite similar circum-

W. Whitfield, action, suit on chat-tal morigage Curtis Douglas for Golden Text: In that He himself

January 14, No. 912 Vorcione corporation versus E. A. Reddell. Time: January Sr., action, suit, on note, Under- D. 27. Place: The wildernes: of Judaea; a natural product of God's humanwood and Strickland for the plaintiff.

January 17, A. P. Stark versus near Jericho. Hinderliter Tool company, action, damages. Don L. Wakeman the plaintiff. Manuary 19, F. A. Carry versus He was tempted in all points like Fred Burrow et al., action, suit on as we are. One can ask questions

equipment; F. A. Cary.



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type to adequately take ca of the traffic that the highways will be subjected to.

"Before circulating the petition and before the commission finally passes an order ordering the lection it is requested that tenta-

tive drafts of the documents be sent to this office for a review. "The fact that we advise you of

LUBBOCK, Jan. 23-(AP)-Opportunity to make Fast-Day conseen this cousin, but his mother tributions will be extended through Sunday, was announced today by must have told him about the won-Luke 4:1. And Jesus, full of the derful circumstances of his birth. representatives of United Charities,

Fast-Day Extended

Through Sunday

which will use the funds to aid dan, and was led in the Spirit in John was proclaiming the near ap-the wilderness. Dewntow Downtown cafes and restaurants Jonh recognized Jesus at once as here reported a heavy letdown in business at the noon hour but said that the usual number were baptized his Loru only after Christ's ne... Estimates were that from ly and repeatedly proclaimed Jesus result of the fast day purogram. A. Dodd, E. A. Hickman, Jim Kell-ar, H. I. Clark, F. S. McDaniels, It is written. Man shall not live by to whom all the temple sacrifices for charity in a citywide way. for generations had pointed.

Milk bottles have been placed Jesus Strengthened in stores, shops, offices cafes, hotels, and other vantage points This assurance of his mission from the great prophet must have with appropriate labels calling attention to fast day. Contributions received at churches Sunday, first day of a citywide go-to-church the descent of the Holy Spirit in the campaign are expected to swell the charity fund considerably.

gain voluntary abstinence from all or a part of a day's meal, the money which would have been spent for food being given to buy edgibles for the pocr. Children and aged persons we:e not asked to

An appeal to the penitentiary at Tempted "During Forty Days" Jefferson City for a "safe-cracker" "During forty days." The lonelin-ess of the wilderness must have been to open a locked safe revealed that there is no such expert there.

alone, in solitude, like Christ in the Christ's emphatic and indignant 12. And Jesus answering said unto wilderness. No monastic or convent command, repeated in later days to January 6, No. 911 Lowrey and Oliver, a co-partnership, versus W. W Whitfield action suit on chat, ed from him for a season definition of the Lord thy God. Sault of the devil. Stand clad in your fullest armor when alone."--Rev. William Evans, Ph. D. "Being shalt worship the Lord thy God. Sault of the devil. Stand clad in stances, "Get thee behind Me. Sa-tan" (Matt. 4:10; 16:23). "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God. tempted of the devil." "To deny the and him only shalt thou serve." Our tel mortgage, Curtis Douglas for Gelden Text: In that He himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. He is able to succor them that are tempted. able to succor them that are tempt-ed.—Hed. 2:18. Time: Towners and February A Time: January and February, A. i the cutcome of human nature. This was and is to be supreme, but he is not possible of belief. Evil is not would not cast pearls before swine

Appeal To Pride traditionally, at Mr. Quarantania ity. It is not a process of evolution. Satan's temptations were appeals To hold that, in the last analysis, to "the lust of the flesh, the lust is to make God the Author of sin." of the eye, and the pride of life."

-Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D. The devil being what he is, these The Appeal to Appetite temptations must have seemed to him absolutely irresistible, and he if thou art the Scn of God." "If" must have been surprised indeed about fills temptations that cannot is one of the Satanic words. "After that our Lord was able had seen be answered. There are many things devil makes the truth problematical. Tak beneath their baleful appeal! that are beyond our explanation as that are beyond our explanation, as his personality is beyond our un-derstanding. But although we can-'Yea, hath God haid?"—Sir W. temple, and said unto Him, If thou This personality is beyond our un-derstanding. But, although we can-nct analyze and chart Him, we know enough to trust Him. -We know that he abhorred unreality. His was not a make-believe life. He suffered and was tempted. He faced alternatives of good and evil, and a piece of autobiography. As there

was under the necessity of choice, He was truly and gloriously hum-were no witnesses of this experience heaven as will compel universal re-He was truly and gloriously hum-the record must be ultimately de-cognition and the following of all the Jews.' Satan Quotes Scripture "For it is written." Satan, who is

quick to take up any weapon and use it for his evil purposes, now graps Christ's weapon of the Bible. manity; in his perfect victory over and to prove his divine sensing by quoting rs. first concerning thes, quoting Ps. 91:11:--"He shall give to guard thee." Satan does not

against a stone.

chocse to give the rest of the line

Fsalmist's ways were God's ways,

and it is only for those ways that

Gcd's protection is promised. "And, on their hands they shall bear thee

up. Lest haply thou dash thy feet

Once more, and for the third time

our Lord quotes Deuteronomy, this

make trial of the Lord thy God."

Satan Defeated

"And when the devil had com-

pleted every temptation." "He had

shot his last dart."-Bengel. He had

used every sort of temptation that

could possibly appeal to Jesus. "He departed from him for a season."

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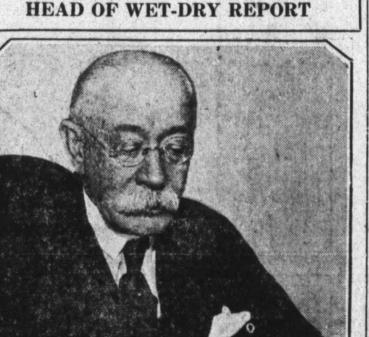
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time from 6:16. "Thou shalt not

"In all thy ways," because the







By WALTER B. CLAUSON PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 23. (P)-Albert Einstein was as excited as a school boy today. He was ready for a vacation.

For the past two weeks the les-For the past two weeks the les-sens of his fortieth year in school have been the kind that corrugate brows. Tomorrow he goes to the desert. Three days will be spent in the quietude of the Coachella Val-ley near Paim Springs, where the Berlin professor will be a guest of Samuel Untermyer of New York, an attorney. an attorney

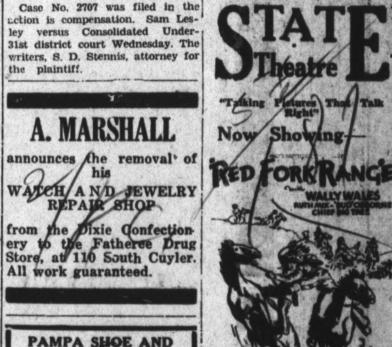
an attorney. Frau Elsa started packing today, and her first thought was the sup-ply of tobacco, for no vacation or study is complete to her husband without his straight-stemmed pipe. "I must think of everythin his comfort," she said, "for he

comfort." Dr. Walter Mayer, Berlin physi cist and traveling companion of Dr. Einstein, and Miss Helen Dukes, secretary of Frau Elsa, will be in the desert vacation party. Dr. Mayer confided that so happy

was the professor at the pros of the trip that he went to a m in Los Angeles today, an unu diversion

The party will motor to the d cmorrow morning and return Tues day afterncon.

One of the first things p on the recumption of study is of Mount Wilson to peek th of Micunt Wilson to peek th the largest telescope in the This will probably be the latter of next week, and Einstein w on the turnet with Dr. Edw Hubble, noted astronomer, wh show him some of the 30,000,0 land universes about which h tured today.



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an, tempted, but sinless. There is wonderful hope in the fact that he rived from Jesus himself. "Comwonderful hope in the fact that its mand this stone that it become was tempted and did not sin. There is wonderful hope in the fact that that he was tempted and did not that he was tempted and did not rin. In the reality of his fight with tion at once to gratify his appetite sin, we behold his unity with huers."-Bishop A. C. A. Hall.

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Scripture Lesson: Luke 4:1-13.

Scene Of The Temptation Tradition points to a wild rocky

INTRODUCTION

Object of the movement was to ning of Christ's work, the inauguraparticipate.

nount of the bond issue does not mean a direct allotment but it is simply in accordance with our of advising counties how much county aid would be required." Mr. Rose mentioned that because certain concrete roads recently constructed in the Panhandle have deeriorated greatly because of "cupping." he highway department is seusly questioning whether concrete paving is best for the Pan

Under the hard-surfacing plan proposed b hyet 1.5a-air,shrdlunu proposed by the state highway deartment, the LeFors-McLean road Highways Nos. 88, 152, the Borger road and the Miami rcad would be built of asphalt with a crushed rock base. The Pampa-LeFors road, Highway No. 33, and No. 75 (No. 66) would be built of concrete.

Cost of hard-surfacing the various county roads was estimated as follows:

Borger road, 4.5 miles, \$\$1,000; Miami road, 25 miles, \$45,000; Le-Fors-McLean road, \$450,000, at \$18,-000 per mile; total cost of constructunty roads, \$816,000.

Total of the two outstanding bond issues of \$250,000 in precinct No. 4 and \$400,000 in precinct No. 2; \$790,coo, county's share in building state roads, and \$816.000, cost of building would be \$2,256.000, county roads. the amount of the proposed issue.

In discussing route of the LeFors to the point of intersection from the bridge on McClelland 70 miles. He had heard of the pow-creek to Highway No. 66, two miles west of Alanreed. After an hour's the Baptist. Probably he had never between citizens of Mc-

Lean and Alanreed, spokemen for the latter town reported that they rould be willing fc · present dition that a hard-se laced road e built northeast a distance of 11 niles from Alanreed to a point on the McLean road.

Mr. Rose urged residents of the munities to agree on a plan Monday. He explained that a an must be decided upon quickly order to vote on it before the ree-precinct election is held. Mr. se declared that the plan offered able opportunity for taxpayof precinct No. 4 in that their tes would be reduced 50 cents on e hundred dollars and that they obtain more roads.

Mr. Rice said that he was sure greater part of the people of Lean' would vote for the issue. by citizens were present from can, Laketon, Alanreed, LeFors, dihe southwestern part of the

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Appeal To Ambitio hill, or mountain, called Quaran-Luke inverts the order of the setania (forty days), a few miles west cond and third temptations as given by Matthew, but the difference is of Jericho, as the "wilderness" of

the temptation. It will thus have of no importance. been near the scene of his baptism. "And he led Him up," Matthew A 40 day period seems ever to have adds "unto an exceeding high mounbeen associated in the Jewish mind tain." "And showed Him all the with seclusion, revelation and peril kingdoms of the world in a mom-(Excd. 34:18; 1 Kings 19:8; Num. ent of time." This temptation was 14:34). The Jews people 1 wild places constantly repeated during Christ's with evil spirits; even located one ministry. "The tempter whispers, of the mouths of Gehenna in a wil-

You are to be the Great Deliverer. derness. The moral has often been Take a lesson from me. Seize the drawn that when we are in solitary places, alone, we are especially susword, and summon your countrymen; they will follow you gladly, ceptible to temptation-easy prey madly. With such a band of Gideon for the devil. The Hebrew word for you can destroy the Roman army the evil one, Satan, and the Greek, and rcuse all subject peoples to redevil, both convey the sense of the volt and seat yourself triumphantly accuser.' on the imperial throne. And with

There will always be a difference Rome as your capital and Jerusalem of opinion as to the precise nature as your sacred city, you can spread (modes) of the three temptations. the worship of Jehovah from the "The subject, from its nature, calls Euphrates to the Pillars of Herfor guarded interpretation, great cules."-Rev. William Bancroft

moderation in conjecture, and wil- Hill, D. D. lingness to remain ignorant when "And the devil said unto Him. To we have no means of knowing" Thee will I give all this authority,

(Broadus) The Baptism Of Jesus

"Before this struggle with Satan, our Lord received strength for the that the kingdoms were not his to struggle. This strength came to Him give, to Christ or any one else. "And by way of the opened heaven. It reached Him from the eternal home It is written." Matthew inserts

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which he had left for the blessing of mankind. With Peter, Andrew, James, John, Nathanael and perread to the point of intersection haps other friends from Galilee, with Highway No. 66, W. J. Ball of Jesus had walked from Nazareth posed asphalt road be routed south to the fords of the Jordan, about

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and the glory of them." That is, of the kingdoms. The devil is "the fa-

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Milton has indicated this by finishing his Paradise Regained at this point."-James Stalker. HARRIS DRUG AND

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