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PAMPA WOMAN SHOT ON HIGHW

Campaign For Oil Tariff Begins To Take Definite Form MIE SHELD PROPOSES EMBARGO ON WHEAT **City Streets**



"Someone," said D. Hardin when nominated to make a speech to local Odd Fellows, "must always be the goat."

"Ba-a-a! Ba-a-a!" echoed a baby in the aucence.

The story is going the rounds that Judge Clifford Braly likes to chide gentlemen of the bar. "You read the newspapers: you

don't you?" asked the counsel. "Yes," replied the witness.

"Do you believe all you read in the newspapers?'

"That's all right," interposed His Honor, according to the story, Congress will be asked by independ-"you'll be better off that way than believing everything these lawyers place a partial embargo on crude

Considering how much hot air is being released at Austin, it is remarkable how cold these south breezes are lately. But we note that it started warming up when Governor Dan read his long epis-tle on how great were his ideas and, by implication, how dumb were his legislators.

The Pampan's almanac is getting ahead of itself. It says the last three crude petroleum be limited to 20 days should have been mild and per cent of the 1928 imports, and days should have been mild and per cent of the 1928 imports, and pleasant. Maybe it meant the next that all refined products from forthree. When we arrive at the cor- eign countries be excluded. rect margin of error for this region the forecast may line up better However, the Dalias weather prophet has not been so wonderful eith-

Otis Clingman says that his stance before the mike is a great deal more annoying than meeting "The Buil." It is remarkable how a little gadget like a mike can up-set a human being.

certainly being assisted by the lack thereof. Gangster bullets have removed more "public enemies" than for their own plight. They named thrown in. When a man gets wicked of New Jersey, the Gulf Oil comenough to be a public enemy, he pany and the Royal Dutch Shell as usually has contracted plenty of the importers. enemies himself

It Will Stogers high-browing us? Maybe not. Perhaps it is a com-pliment that he considers the "white spot" hardly eligible to secure relief. However, the status of the oil business is such that hundreds of men are out of work. And being hobless makes relief necessary wherever it may be. Want often exists in the midst of

the Spanish club sent the Pampan tions were named to remain in last Sunday. It was misplaced, but Washington to work with the execat last found, and here it is, trans- utive committee.

Pampa, Texas

Mr. Olin E. Hinkle. Editor, Pampa News.

Pampa, Texas. Mr. Hinkle:

I am writing a letter about the Spanish club. The Spanish club of Pampa high school has taken the name of "Los Buscadores." which means "The Searchers," and is trying to be as good as the name. Because of a late beginning and numerous other things, we have not progressed much, but we look to the future with great hopes.

We are members of the Spanish Institute and hope to learn much concerning the educational literature, pictures, and other things which are given to the members The Spanish Institute offers a gold prize for the best Spanish student; this prize means that the student must be good in class and in other things also. Miss Reed has said that many people desire this prize, as winning it will be a great honor.

"The Searchers" has made plans for many fine things through the new year and hope to take a greater part in the life of Pampa high

Your faithful servant. GEORGE KEAHEY,

Fire Department To Get Hose Soon

The fire department is expecting to receive soon the 1,000 feet of fire the applications to Austin in the that has been ordered from Eureka Fire Hose Manufacturing company, from the Dallas house of the company. The new ships of fire hose will bring the total er of fire hose of the depart-

ment up to 3,800 feet. Workmen are rapidly clearing away the debris of the old fire station and the old city hall. More than three-fourths of the old building has already been torn down and

DEMAND CURTAILMENT OF IMPORTS BY SPECIAL ACT

form your opinions through them, WILBUR, MELLON ARE ASSAILED BEFORE OIL GROUP

By DON J. KIRKLEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A)

ent oil producers of America to petroleum and ban refined products. As a secondary campaign, to be pursued following the drive for the exclusion and limitation of foreign oil, the governors' oil relief confer-

ence urged a tariff. A petition, adopted shortly before the conference adjourned late today, will be presented to congress by the executive committee within a short time.

The petition asks that imports of

By this method, the oil men said. the independent oil world would find relief from what the delegations from the 13 states represented pictured as attempts of the big companies to drive out of existence

the smaller operators. They argued immediate relief the oil states overcome and a pressing unemployment problem be done away with.

Imports of four large companies were blamed by the independents

police have and Pat Roche the Standard of Indiana, Standard Speakers said these companies

were forcing out the smaller operators and had told the independent producers there was no place in the oil world for them. They declared these companies and other larger corporations controlled the oil from the time it left the ground until it went to the consumer.

An executive committee, appointed by Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum association and chairman of the conference, will carry on its work. Repre-Here is the letter, in English, that sentatives from the states' delega-

To Ask President The committee will lay the petition before congress and is expected

January 9, 1931 to call upon President Hoover to state the position of the independent operators. A proposal that oil producing states agree on a compact limiting

production to demand was put be-See OBJECTIVES, Page 6

Missing Woman Is Located In Home

Mrs. E. A. Gorenflo, 60, who disappeared Monday afternoon, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Berry and family at 826 West Foster since Monday evening, Berry nformed the News-Post last night Mrs. Gorenflo has been the subject of an extensive search since Monday evening. She was seen in the tax collector's office at the courthouse Monday afternoon, and then she did not return to her room at the Olsens on South Cuyler, her disappearance was reported to coun-

She was seen on North Cuyler Wednesday afternoon by a friend, who, however, did not ask her where she was staying or inquire as to where she had been since Mrs. Gorenflo has been reported as missing

TO REGISTER NAMES

County Clerk Charles Thut asks all persons who expect to be appointed notaries at the next session of the legislature to give their notary public procrastinate.

NEARS COMPLETION

Thebuilding soon to be occupied by Masters cafe, located on North Russell, across the street from the new city hall building, is rapidly, the building have been put in.

To Get Monickers, **Gwin Announces**

Citizens of Pampa and visitors to this city who have been forced to wander like a scout on a trail to locate addresses here, will soon have no difficulty in kinding "Wynne" and "Winn", somerville, Frost, Francis, Browning, and the other streets of Pampa, when the curb markings have been made.

Al Lawson has a contract to mark the curbs of every paved street in the city, F. M. Gwin. city manager, said yesterday. The color of the signs will be orange and black, and two coats of paint will form the background for the stencil markings, Mr. Gwin said.

Mr. Gwin is confident that curb markings are much superior to metal signs on poles. He stated that when metal signs on uprights were used, it was only a short time until they were askew, with one arm of the signs off and in a dilapidated condition generally.

CLARA BOW LET OUT OF PICTURE BY **OFFICIALS**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (AP) Clara Bow, replaced temporarily at east as a motion picture star, stayed away from superior court today as her former secretary, Daisy De Boe, on trial for alleged grand theft, began to "tell all."

The flaming-haired actress liked to play poker, she bought much liqwould be provided, dire distress in uor and gave her men friends expensive jewelry, Miss De Boe testified, giving names, amounts and

> taling approximately \$15,300 against the blond ex-secretary.
>
> The "It" girl, who was to star in on wheat

"City Streets," was replaced today by Sylvia Sidney of the New York stage. Paramount studio officials announced. They denied, however, purported confession she would be go still lower." if she got "one more slam in the

Miss De Boe, the first defense as secretary at \$75 a week, the amount to be raised to \$125 at the end of a year, and that her duties were many. She paid all bil's, shopped for Miss Bow and was a com panion to her, she testified.

Grand Jury Gives True Bill on Myers

An indictmen t charging Fred Myers with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale was returned by the 114th court Officials Probe grand jury yesterday afternoon. Trial of Mr. Myers will likely be called for trial next week. He was acquitted on a similar charge a month ago in 31st district court.

partment Austin to Keep Governor Moody

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (AP)-Austin will continue to claim Governor Dan Moody after his term expires Tues-

The Governor said he had opportunities to go to Dallas, Houston and other cities but he preferred to remain in the section in which he has lived all his life. His old home is Taylor, 35 miles north of here. For the past six years, he has been in Austin as attorney general and governor. He also was here as a student in the University

OFFICIALS STOP HERE A group of Santa Fe officials, composed of the division engineer H. O. Wagner, J. B. Briscoe, super intendent, W. W. Kelly, chief en-gineer of the southern district, W. 8. Rutledge, district engineer, F. L. names to him at once. Mr. Thut said Myers, assistant general manager it will be necessary for him to send J. R. Hitchcock, vice-president and the applications to Austin in the general manager, all of Amarillo, near future, and he urges that no and J. A. Gillis, superintendent of one who expects to be appointed a the Slaton division were in Pampa yesterday on a business trip. They had been over the Orient lines and

were returning to Amarillo. SPEAKS TO KIWANIS Judge Clifford Braly was principal speaker at the meeting of being completed. Electricians were the Kiwanis club in their lunchmaking installations yesterday, Win- room at the Schneider hotel yesterdows and tile work of the front of day. The theme of his talk was more sincere friendship.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL PRESENT BILL TO LOWER HOUSE

TARIFF IS NOT WANTED BURTNESS DECLARES ABOUT BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP) Chairman Legge's approval of a temporary embargo on wheat, feed grains and butter to "protect the armer against the present worldwide depression" will be laid before the house tomorrow by Representa-

The North Dakota Republican, who introduced such a proposal on the suggestion of Legge, made public today a letter in which the farm board chairman approved his bill "as affording perhaps the quickest method of dealing with the situa-

"However, it is immaterial to us just how this result is arrived at. but present conditions certainly justify action on the part of con-gress to meet the present emergency," Legge wrote. "I therefore hope that before the present congress adjourns it will find it poss ble to pass such legislation as wil protect the American producer dur-

ing this period of distress." Burtness' bill includes wheat, Two grand theft counts involv- corn, barley, oats, bran, mixed feeds, motion of the state, just before it from, butter, and butter substitutes rested its case, leaving 35 counts to- Legge said just as strong an argument can be made for an embarge on feed grains, including beans, a

No Improvement "So far there has been no im provement in world prices, Legge said, adding that "many students that Miss Bow was "through" as of the situation seem to think that Miss De Boe had predicted in her there is a probability that they will

Burtness argued that relief can not be expected from the flexible tariff provisions because "it takes witness, said the actress hired her from two to four years" and there "is no asurance that the facts dis closed would warrant increase

rather than decreases." The commission cannot take ab normal competitive conditions into onsideration, he added. Under the Burtness bill the em

bargo would last until March of 1932. The North Dakotan said 't had the approval of the farm bu reau federation and national dairy union, both of which suggested the inclusion of foreign vegetable oils.

Youth Kidnaping

DALLAS, Jan. 16. (A)-Investigation of all details of the kidnaping automobile aproached, halted sud-bill for the proposed experiment of Robert Cerf. 24, son of I. N. Cerf. He was arrested Thursday after-Corsicana banker, and circumstancnoon by officers of the sheriff's dees which operated to keep the incident a secret between the abductors, members of the Cerf family and a few of their closest friends, was to be undertaken by the grand juries of two counties next week it

was announced today. District Judge Hawkins Scarborough of Corsicana said he would convene a special Navarro county bably saved the lives of diners in a grand jury Monday to consider the restaurant nearby. One bullet nierokidnaping and subsequent payment of \$15,000 ransom by the victim's who was standy in the doorway of trict Attorney William McCraw father and other witnesses to ap- in the windows and body of one pear before the Dallas grand jury car and 55 in another. now in session, beginning Monday

RAINS IN WICHITA FALLS WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 16. (A) A persistent drizzle and mist coninued throughout Friday morning in Wichita Falls and the surround ing territory, measuring only a few hundredths of an inch in actual precipitation. Railway officials said the drizzle was general throughout North Texas and Southern Okla

FRANK HAWKS PROMOTED company was announced today. The Worley building. promotion, it was explained, would give the speed flyer more time for flying.

here Friday.

SENATE DEBATES THEIR SEATS

The Senate held the fate of these six appointees to the Tariff Commission. The nominations of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher (upper right) of Pennsylvania, John Lee Coulter (upper left) of North Daright) of Fennsylvania, John Lee Courter (upper left) of North Da-kota, Thomas W. Page (center) of Virginia and Alfred P. Dennis (lower right) of Maryland were confirmed, and speedy confirmation of Lincoln Dixon (lower left) of Indiana was expected. A close vote was forecast, however, over confirmation of Edgar B. Bossard (lower center) of Utah, whose record as an agricultural economist for the

GANG BULLETS BLAZE FORTH

ORDER FORMS

MEASURE

Directors and officials of the Pan-

Mr. Briggs yesterday attended a

into the lower house by Clyde W

"The bill is broad enough to pro-

Sam Braswell of Clarendon was

BAER GETS KAYO

wild mix-up, Max Baer, young Cal-

ifornia heavyweight, was credited

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

the subject of club finances.

vide for a farm which would ex-

periment on all phases of Panhandle

agriculture," Mr. Briggs said.

ure in the senate.

and Hereford.

association.

MISS INTENDED VICTIM PANHANDLE - PLAINS ON BUSY STREET OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)-Machine gun bullets spattered windows and handle Association, formerly known store fronts of the Howard street as the Panhandle-Plains, Inc., will business section today, injuring two meet in Pampa Feb. 9, as guests of women and sending shoppers in a the Chamber of Commerce, it was panicky rush for cover. The intend- announced last night by George W. ed victim, recognizing his attackers Briggs, B. C. D. manager, upon his

as they cruised by in a green se- return from Amarillo. dan, fled to safety down an alley. Their quarry was a dark young luncheon in the Potter capital at man about 30. He had been loiter- which directors of the Panhandle ing for an hour near the entrance of the Norseshore theatre when the ecutive committee which drafted the denly: a door opened and a deadly farm were guests. The Pampa man hail of lead spat forth.

gang executioners had sought the sociation directors at the luncheon. life of "Money Face Charlie.. Genker, pal of the slain Jack Zuta. Their only clues were the descriptions of the fugitive, the package of Kosher meat he dropped as he Clint C. Small will steer the meas- marriage

ran, and the grey felt hat he wore. A row of parked automobiles proed the wrist of Mrs. Alma Moore, father to obtain his release. Dis- a candy shop. Splinters of glass injured a woman inside the store.

Brick Laying Work Will Begin Soon

Brick and terracotta work on the new Combs-Worley building will be started as soon as riviting of the steel for the first two floors is completed, John R. Roby said yesterday. The riveting work is expected with knocking out Tom Heeney in to be entirely complete by Thurs- the third round tonight when the day, and it is likely that the brick work on the north end of the building will be started Monday. Art motion of Capt. Frank M. Hawks Jaynes, who handled the brick work Dempsey's count of ten sounded. from aviation superintendent 10 on the courthouse, has charge of aeronautical advisor of the Texas the brick work on the new Combs-

> ary 12, when two national officers. organization

MARRIAGE LAWS

IN MEASURE AUSTIN. Jan. 16. (AP)-The forty

ourn until Monday Action dragged in the senate but walked into the hospital last night, he house witnessed introduction of having been brought to Pampa in 29 bills, several of them important a car by a Mr. Terry, who was driv-The only flareup in the senate ing on the highway near where the came late in the day over the ever- shooting occurred. volcanic prohibition question. Miss principle of prohibition.

Have Been Blessed Senator W. A. Williamson of San morning. Antonio took exception to the clause which said the people of Texas and beneficiaries of "untold blessings" by reason of the eighteenth amend-

Senator Archie Parr of Benavides moved to table the resolution on the ground it was out of place in the state senate. It was discovered the senate did not have a quorum so action on the resolution was post-

Those who signed the resolution with Miss Neal were Joe Moore of Greenville, J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, Carl Hardin, of Stephenville, Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock Thomason of Nacogdoche and J. J. Loy of Sherman.

Receive Appointments The senate received for its approval 54 appointments of Governor Moody, all that he had made since adjournment of the last legislature. Frank Baldwin, Waco newspaper editor, was named a member of the band had been hunting near Lestate board of education. The other

previously. The appointments included that of former District Judge George Calhoun of Austin to the commis- Governor Murray sion of the court of criminal appeals, Lloyd Davidson of Hopkins county, states attorney, and D. K. Martin of San Antonio, highway

cluded five prison board members, press association late today.

eight district judges and five disrict attorneys. Offer 29 Bills The 29 house bills covered a wide clared he would have 100,000 citizens variety of subjects. One would ask on his side, if that is resorted to. persons of means to contribute to a ... When that fails, they will not fund which would be lent to tenant hesitate to assassinate me. I am not farmers so they might buy farms. afraid of bullets. God has willed It was introduced by Representative that I live 61 years so far, and when

missioner of agriculture. explained the bill providing for the Detectives offered a guess that establishment of the farm to the as- Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, which was brewing due to the oil would repeal the new marriage laws proration. The bill which will be introduced which require that notice of intention to marry must be given three of the state, but aserted he had Warwick of Canyon calls for an ap- days prior to the ceremony. Parrish been treated unfairly by the metrosaid the present law discouraged propriation of \$150,000. Senator

Two Women Given

C. Herbert Walker, a member of Registrations at the employment the committee appointed to draft bureau, located in the basement the bill, was unable to be present of the city hall, totaled 890 yesterfrom Amarillo, Spearman, Canyon day, and one man was given emelected president of the Panhandle LeFors railroad construction job. 28 cents per barrel. Ballasting work will probably begin Monday, and the bureau is hoping ity, 55 cents; 29 to 29.9, 57; 30 to MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. that more men can be given em- 30.9. 59; 31 to 31.9. 61; 32 to 32.9. New York, Jan. 16. (P)-Amid a ployment on the line.

EAGLES BEAT ABILENE

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 16. (AP)-The Denton Teachers college Eagles veteran New Zealander, pushed tonight defeated the Abilene Chrisfrom the ring, failed to rise after tian college basketball team 33-17 THE WEATHER neturning before Referee Jack in the first of a two game series neturning before Referee Jack in the first of a two game series Taking an early lead the Eagles led 22-11 at the half and reserves easily Paul D. Hill, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, H. R. Thomp- ter, was individual high scorer with EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, rain in An important meeting of the 40 son, secretary, and M. P. Downs, 14 points and Cummings, Denton east and south portions Saturday; and 8 is being planned for Febru- head of the program committee, forward, was second with 10 points. Sunday partly cloudy. Fresh southattended a district meeting of the Reynolds, Abilene substitute for- east to northeast winds on the J. H. McEwen of Amarillo, travel- J. E. Perry of Portland, Me., and Kiwanis clubs of the Panhandle at ward, carried most of the offensive coast, probably increasing Saturday. ing freight agent of the Missouri C. W. Ardrey of Indianapolis, Ind., Plainview yesterday. Mr. Downs burden for his team, making eight WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

again tomorrow night.

MRS. WILSON'S FACE IS SLASHED BY SHOT

FROM GUN

WOUND IS NOT FATAL

WILSON ARRESTED BY BUTLER ON STREET

AFTER FRAY Mrs. C. F. Wilson is in the Pampa ADVOCATES NEW STATE hospital recovering from shotgun wounds received on the Mobeetie highway six miles east of Pampa at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson received powder burns on the left side of her face, and an inch and one-half long cut under second legislature wound up its first her left eye necessitated six stitches. week's work today, deciding to ad-Hospital attendants said that her

Her husband, who gave his name Margie E. Neil of Carthage sent up to county officers as "Chuck" Wila resolution which was intended to son, is being held in the county jail commemorate the eleventh anniver- in connection with the shooting. sary of the eighteenth amendment Filing of charges has been delayed and to rededicate the senate to the pending the report of Mrs. Wilson's condition. He may be brought directly before the grand jury this

Policeman H. G. Butler arrested Wilson about 8 o'clock last night, on the United States had been the South Barnes. Police state that Wilson entered Pampa on the Borger highway. Wilson was turned over

to county officers. Wilson told county officials as he was being placed into a cell that he would not make any statement in connection with the shooting.

He was arrested some time ago in connection with the wounding of his wife as she lay asleep in her bed in her apartment but later charges were dismissed when Mrs. Wilson withdrew a complaint. Wilson is proprietor of the B-Square Genera-

Police reported the couple has been having trouble for some time and that they have been separated

at times. Mrs. Wilson last night told Bud Cottrell, night police sergeant, he said, that they (she and her hus-Fors and that "he shot me and I appointments had been announced got away from him and cut across the field to another road and caught

a ride to town. Flays His Foes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16. (P)-Enemies are trying to defeat his J. O. Guleke of Potter county and administration, and the plot may E. Watkins of Rusk county were end in attempted physical violence eappointed to the board of edu- Governor W. H. Murray charged in cation. The list of appoinments in- an address before the Oklahoma

> Governor Murray said he expected his enemies to attempt impeach-ment if other methods fail. He de-

Geo. B. Terrell of Alto, former com- my time comes. I'll go and not be fore. The conly bill introduced in the The governor then took credit for senate today was one by Senator "saving the state from anarchy

> Murray praised the weekly press politan dailies, charging that editors are dominated by advertising interests, which dictate editoria

Work By Agency Magnolia Company Posts New Prices

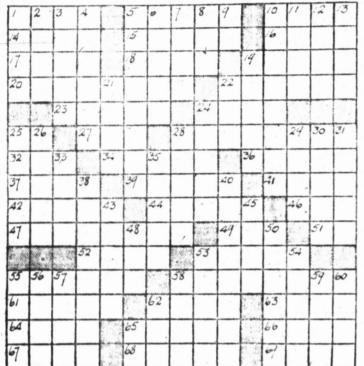
said he would subpoena Cerf, his Witnesses counted 73 bullet holes yesterday. Mr. Briggs served in his day afternoon. Jobs were found for Magnolia Petroleum company today DALLAS. Texas, Jan. 15. (P)-The stead. Representatives were present two women as housekeepers yester- posted new crude oil prices for Clay and Montague counties, the latest ployment loading tanks on a truck. quotations having become effective Thursday, seven men were given as of yesterday. They represent recards and sent out to the Heaton- ductions ranging from two cents to

New prices follow: Below 29 grav-63: 33 to 33.9, 65: 34 to 34.9, 67: 35 to 35.9, 69; 36 to 36.9, 71; 37 to 37.9. 73; 38 to 38.9, 75; 39 to 39.9, 77; 40 and above, 79.

OKLAHOMA-Coudy, rain in east maintained the advantage in the and central portions Saturday; Sunfinal period. Douglas, Denton cen- day partly cloudy, somewhat colder. Pacific lines, was a business visitor will be honored guests of the local made a speech at the meeting on points. The two teams will meet Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north portion

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





MODEST MAIDENS





• He Goes Straight For The Goal

Time Out!







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GLORIA Trademark Registered U. 8. Patent Office

NOW WHERE HAVE I PUT MY WATCH IVE JUST

GOT TO CARRY THE









WHEN THE GOING'S AT ITS WORST

by OSCAR HITT

COLONEL GILFEATHER frademark Registered

by DICK DORGAN







HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Something To Look Forward To

YEH? THEREFORE

SHOULD TAKE

HIM OFF THEIR

by FRED LOCHER





YOU KNOW HOW BOB IS -ALWAYS WORKING IN THOSE OUT OF THE

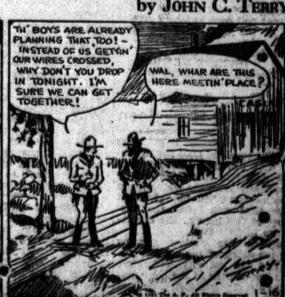


WHY DON'T THAT GUY GET A JOB IN



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Registered YEN: -THAT'S RIGHT, MAISIE BUT THERE ISN'T NOTHIN' WE CAN DO ABOUT IT NOW BUT TO TAKE A CHANCE HE PANS OUT O.K. -IF NOT, LET BULL CRAVEN DO TH' CALLIN' WHEN HE BLOWS IN TO TH'NEST-HE AIN'T MY GAME : NOT THAT FELLER! NONE OF US FELLERS, 'RATTLESHAKE ARE OUT TO GIT YOU SORE -WE'D RATBER MOVE OUR HEAD QUARTERS - BUT I CAN'T EXPLAI THEY'RE GOING OUT TO TALK THINGS OVER - 'S BUT IT ISN'T MY FAULT THAT THIS 'RATTLESHAKE SUPPOSEN YOU AN' ME STROLL OUT-BUT I. AIN'T. PROMISIN' YOU GUYS NO SUPPORT -IS ROCKING OUR BOAT MIN OF MAT I TAN SO WE COULD GET





by JOHN C. TERRY

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MINISTERS GIVE INVITATIONS TO CHURCH SERVICES

SHOWING NEW INTEREST

Pampa Ministers are extending to attend the various church ser-

creased church memberships also and Miss Fannie May. are reported.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.

F. W. O'Malley, Minister rule beyond any discussion.

none should miss. Young People meet at 6 p.m. En- year.

taking part in meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH pressions now besetting it. There made in February. are chronic ailments which, howhear the message, "Our Chronic

Ailments Today." Services Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sermon, "Our Chronic Ailments,"

11 a.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Sermon, "Two Men and Two Women." 7:30 p.m. Presbyterians, we are depending

Friends and newcomers, we extend to you a cordial invitation to with our congregation. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

and teacher urged to be present by ing the favored colors.

9:40. If you are not a member of invite you to join us in the study and Mrs. Kennedy Today of God's eternal word? Be presen Sunday morning and help us reach the 500 mark.

Worship with us Sunday morning and night. The Pastor will bring the message at each hour.

Morning Theme: "The Opened

Night Theme: "Saving Our Country from a Revolution."

The night message will be a Biblical discussion of the present day

Good music and great singing at TOM W. BRABHAM, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Newton C. Smith Minister

Second Sunday after Epiphany. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, G. C. Stark, Supt.

Sermon, 11 a.m.

Men's prayer meeting, 6 p.m.

B. Y. P. U.'s Harvey Anderson,

Director, 6:30 p.m. Sermon, 7:30 p.m. We are glad to announce the coming of Dr. H. F. Aulick, Plain-

view, editor of the Plains Baptist Dr. Aulick is one of our outstanding preachers of West Texas, and we expect to have him with us throughout the day Sunday, speaking both morning and evening, no doubt at the evening service he will give us a talk on Wayland college. We want you to hear him. Last Sunday was another one

of those big days, with a number conversions and several additions to the church, and we are also glad to announce that our Sunday school is growing, and there were 102 in the training service Sunday

Sunday evening January 18. we are to have the B. Y. P. U.'s of Miami with us, they plan on giving the program, we urge all our young e to be present to hear this fine groupe from Miami.
D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor.

The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Sts. Bible School meeting by departents at 9:45.

Worship service at 11. Young people will meet at 6:30

Dollar Laundry Rough dry bun Flat Finish, 15 25c

NATIONAL OFFICIAL OF TEA IS GIVEN BY

Atkinson of Migro olis, natio 1 vice-president of the UVISION American association of University women, was honor guest and prin-ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE cipal speaker at a banquet given at the Amarillo country club Thursday evening. The state president, Mrs. Earl Wyatt of Amarillo, was a special guest for the occasion.

A. A. U. W. and College club an invitation to citizens and visitors members who attended the function from Pampa were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, With the election of new officers Mrs. Paul Faw, Mrs. W. F. Campadded interest is being shown in the different departments during Buckler, Mrs. C. M. Meriwether, this, the first month in 1931. In-Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. Hal Peck,

Tells of World Work Mrs. Atkinson represented Ameri-

ca at the convention of the International Association of University Women held one and one-half SETTLE it in your own life and years ago in Geneva, and gave an in your home that all the family interesting account of this gatherwill be at Bible school every Sun- ing, together with facts concerning day morning at 9:45. Establish this famous women abroad. She told of the Holland woman, holder of a Communion and sermon should Ph.D. degree, who was awarded the be honored by the attendance of international fellowship and who every church member. We worship chose to study in Illinois because at the Lord's Table, and the ser- of the fishing interests there. An non is for our instruction and profit international scholarship is awarded some cutstanding woman each

fund, the speaker said, is carried on Gospel preaching and best spirit- through 25 districts, Texas, at presual song, and fine fellowship at 7 ent, being in the district with Mis-Tell others. Everybody wel- scuri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Because of its size, how ever, Texas has petitioned for a division alone, and chances for se-The world is sick, even more so curing such a division are favorthan in ordinary times. Many won- able, Mrs. Atkinson said. A reply der if it will ever overcome the de- relating to the petition is to be

The Pampa branch, a newly orever, can be healed. We invite you ganized group, is beginning this to worship with us Sunday and to year to contribute to the fund, and various entertainments will be given for the purpose of raising the money. Pampa's quota, local members said, would amount to about \$100 per year and would extend over a period of 10 years.

Pampa is also maintaining a lo-\$500 per year. The president of the Amarillo

presided for the banquet Thursday evening and a mixed quartet furnished additional enter-

The banquet was served in four courses from a table beautifully decorated in cut flowers and light-Sunday, Jan. 18, 1931. decorated in cut flowers and light-lay School 9:45. Every officer ed with tapers, yellow and gold be-

Baby Girl Born To Mr.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kennedy are the parents of a baby girl born Friday morning. Mr. Kennedy is proprietor of the DeLuxe Cleaners.

The Evening service at 7:30. In them orning thec hoir will sing "For The Beauty of the Earth". In the evening the special by the chois "To Be With Jesus." The will be Men's Eible class had 39 present Sunday. The growth is natural and a result of the work the men are doing. We welcome the unenlisted men into this class. To all without a church home in the community

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Regular services of the Church of the Nazarene will be held temporarily in the south half of the basement of the new city hall, beginning Sunday. Services that have been announced for Sunday by this church are Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 o'clock. The Junior society meets in the evening at 7 o'clock followed-by preaching at 7:30. W. V. Nell is the pastor.

IN RECEIVING LINE

First Christian church, entertained with an afternoon tea. The function used throughout the entertaining was attended by about 50 members suite. of the group.

Division 1. Others in the receiving vocalist; Mrs. Otto Patton, reader; line were Mrs. H. D. Lewis, leader Mrs. W. A. Bratton, vocalist; Laof Division 2; Mrs. Billy Taylor, Verne Twiford, violinist, accompanleader of Division 3; Mrs. Moore, ied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. leader of Division 4; Mrs. Martin, H. G. Twiford; Harry Kelly, vocal-

AS ARE W. Stowell, leader of Division 6. Sweetpeas Are Featured

The long centerpiece of sweetpeas and frn, emphasizing a pink and to come? green color scheme, adorned the ta-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Da-vis on N. Christine street was the Mrs. J. W. Hutchins poured tea scene of one of the most attractive and Mrs. Otto Patton, Mrs. O. H. Other clusters of cut flowers were

Program Is Given duced to Mrs. B. C. Fahy, leader of Wilson, pianist; Mrs. W. A. Willson, ied at the piano by his mother, Mrs.

MEETING IS HELD

ON THURSDAY

were delightfully entertained ni the

home of Miss Esther Stark, Thurs-

are urged to be present.

and Miss Lorene Noel.

and Roy Leuter.

Buckingham, Miss Katherine

Curtis Stark, Everett Buckingham

Ray Weedman, Lowell Rushing, Ma.

Kennedy, Gertus Smith, Don Tate

and other initial business was

Thursday evening in the Legion hut

district chairman of the Legion aux-

iliary, met with the group and as-

The new officers include Mrs

Felix Stahls, president; Mrs. L. R.

Hartsell, first vice-president; Mrs.

O. K. Gaylor second vice-president

Mrs. C. M. Carlock, secretary; Mrs

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The past commander of the

the social hour which followed th

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business session.

Mrs. I. C. Looman entertained the A. and B. Study club Thursday. Mrs. Looman was elected presiden of the group and Mrs. Joe Matysiak was chosen custodian.

courage the new officers by a large The raising and dividing of the left for a week's visit with friends enthusiastic attendance, and by all national million dollar fellowship and relatives in Guymon Okla and relatives in Guymon, Okla.

Mr. Abbet made a business trip to

Tulsa, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will left for Ava, Mo., where they will make their home. Mr. Will has been with the

Skelly Oil company for the past

Mrs. H. H. Rhoten and Lola Rho ten were in Pampa shopping Monday.

G. A. Lewis is ill with chicken-

Joe Abbet has returned to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, after a visit with his parents. While at home. he had as his guests Robcal scholarship fund amounting to ert Lee Zerben of Lubbock and Lester White of Tyron, Okla.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Corrin was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Mathews, Mrs. Maud Abbet, I. C. Looman, W. B. Tinsley, and Mrs. Joe Matysiak attended the Eastern Star meeting in White Deer Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ervin McClub and Mrs. E C. Bradley were in Borger Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Winters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerell of the Empire lease.

Joe Gayden of Pampa was a vis itor in Skellytown Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Snyder is on the sick

Sam Dunn has returned from New Mexico after a visit with his broth-

Walter Burry was in Skellytown Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Baker of Amarillo was transacting business in Skellytown Thursday.

Miss Grace Williams and Miss Inez Blankenship spent the week-end with Mrs. Bill Leverett.

Mrs. Fred Mathews and Miss Lena Roach were shopping in Pampa Monday.

Tom Jones is ill.

Miss Muriel Bailey spent Friday vening with Miss Berna May Enman.

Miss Minnie Batiak was in Skellytown Saturday shopping.

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Scripture Lesson: Luke 3:7-17. warned you to flee from the wrath 2:40) no obstacles or menacing dif-

worthy of repentance, and begin, of the kingdom of God (Cambridge not to say within yourselves, We Bible). functions of the week when Divis-ion 1 of the Missionary Council, served the plates.

I have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, that God is able of I say unto you, that God is able of the sunken Jordan valley north of Belton. She moved to this city these stones to raise up children the Dead Sea. It was not altogether unto Abraham.

9. And even now the axe also it: "A more frightful desert it had lieth at the root of the trees: every hardly been our lot to behold." Upon entering, guests were greet- A varied program was presented tree therefore that bringeth not by Mrs. C. M. Bryson and intro- by the following artists: Mrs. Ray forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. 19. And the multitudes asked him.

a congregation. There went out to saying, What must we do? And he answered and said seer, publicans and sinners, soldiers unto them, He that hath two coats, and civilians. Men were conscious let him impart to him that hath that a new power had appeared none; and he that hath food, let among them. Something, perhaps,

him do likewise. wasd ue to his appearance; the soft 12. And there came also publicans livers in the cities wondered at the to be baptized, and they said unto unkempt, shaggy figure, whose him, Teacher, what must we do? | trumpet tones shook them. His 13. And he said unto them, Ex- emaciated, weather-beaten face, tort no more than that which is from which there gleamed an eye all the darker and more piercing for

appointed you 14. And soldiers also asked him, the pallor and thinness of the feasaying, And we, what must we do? tures surrounding it, suggested to And he said unto them, Extort from them that his man had gone into no man by violence, neither accuse any one wrongfully; and be content

15. And as the people were in expectation, and all men reasoned in pectation, and all men reasoned in their hearts concerning John, whether haply he were the Christ;

16. John answered, saying, unto them all, I indeed baptize you with the section has been a school here for the indeed at the section has been as school here for the indeed the section has been as school here for the indeed the section has been as school here for the indeed the section has been as school here for the indeed the section has been as the section h water; but there cometh he that rollment of pupils. Interested indisis mightier than I, the latchet of viduals or groups call 1167 for jurth-

whose shoes I am not worthy to un-

lcose; He shall baptize you in the BUSINESS AND SOCIAL Holy Spirit and in fire; 17. Whose fan is in His hand thoroughly to cleanse his threshing floor, and to gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire. Members of the Loquax Sexority Golden Text: Bring forth there fore fruits worthy of repentance .-

Luke 3:8. day evening from 7:30 until 11 Time:--John's public ministry extended from the summer of A. D. 26 to March A. D. 28, when he was During a short business meeting a sunrise breakfast was planned for Sunday morning, and all members

Place:—The wilderness of Judaea and the fords of the Jordan. INTRODUCTION

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Miss Marguerite There was a wide divergence of erts, Miss Dary Meador, Miss Pau-line Thomas, Miss Katie Walker, pinion among the Jews as to what the kingdom of God they were expecting was to be like, and how it was to come; but a general agreement that its King Messiah was to rion Sherrod, Floyd Voss, Harley be preceded by a fore-runner; in accordance with numerous Old Testament prophecies, such as that quoted here in verses 4 and 5 from Isaiah 40. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

John is in many respects a typical Old Testament prophet; like and Micah inveighing against the unrighteousness of his people, in-Officers were elected and installed sisting upon thorough going, positive moral reformation, preceded by transacted when the American Lehonest repentence. Now this is gion auxiliary was organized here exactly the kind of preparation that the coming of the kingdom of God Mrs. Van Stewart of Perryton, 18th (or heaven) requires. It is inconceivable that the hard-of-heart, the hypecritical, the sinful, be found in it (cp. Rev. 22:15; 20:8). It was discussed at length the activities inevitable, then, that "repent" should be the big word of John's proclamation.

"A Voice in Wilderness" The wilderness in which the voice was crying (ver. 4) is the barren waste and desolation of the Jewish A. E. Stees, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Al Lawson, life of that day (cp. Isa. 35:1); but the "way of the Lord" is ever a way of holiness (Isa. 35:8-10). Moffatt renders: "Clear the way for the Eternal through the waste, level a American Legion, C. C. Alexander highroad for our God across the addressed the auxiliary on its fudesert!" The teaching of Jesus is ture activities, stressing cooperafiguratively anticipated. At the very tion between the Legion and the outset the kingdom demands that the proud and mighty be humbled Refreshments were served during

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meek-the "common people"-lifted Belk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. 7. He said therefore to the mul- up. (Matt. 23:11, 12; Luke 18:9-14). L. Belk, and Frank Converse. The titudes that went out to be baptized "Crooked shall be made straight"; couple motored to Erick, Okla., for Mrs. Hunter, before her marriof him. Ye offspring of vipers, who cep. "Crocked generation," Acts the ceremony on Sunday, return- age, was Miss Eunice Shannon, ficulties should be able to resist or ing on the same day and keeping daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 8. Bring forth therefore fruits hinder the labors of the pioneers the marriage secret until yesterday. Miss Belk is a graduate of the Altus. Okla., high school and a

> ago from Altus, having also been unsettled, yet Robinson described a resident here two years ago. Mr. Converse, a former student Texas Technological college.

former student of Baylor college,

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mon level—and the humble and made of the marriage of Miss Ruth turned to Pampa Thursday from ried Wednesday by Judge Kennedy of that city

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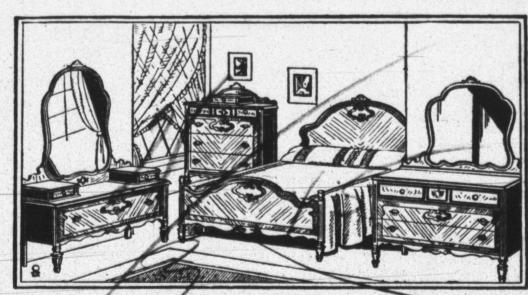
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CHAPTER I

"The trouble with us," declared Ginger fiercely, " that we're too good.

"I might even go so far as to say," she added, glancing with some apprehension at the parsonage windows where ministerial ears might overhear, "I might even go so far as to say," she repeated softly but with increasing firmness, "that we're too-damn-good."

"Soap and water for Ginger Ella!" called Eddy Jackson.

"Yeh?" Eddy Jackson grinned. "I doubt if you could get many subscribers to that theory around Red Thrush."

"I know what you mean, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker sympathetically. "And you're darn well tootin' -we are too good." Wesley Meeker always showed a flattering deference to Ginger's opinion, he being-albeit a junior in college-a mere minister's son, while she was daughter of the District Superintendent.

"But Ginger," protested Patty Sears anxiously, "it doesn't do us any real harm to be good, does it?"

"Well, it jolly well doesn't do us any harm either!" declared Ginger. "For my part, I'm pretty well fed up with it. Why, we're so good we don't even get into any interesting scrapes to tell our children about."

"What children?" inquired Eddy Jackson, with interest.

"When we get them," she added hastily.

"You might tell them about the time you locked your sister Helen in the attic on her wedding day," suggested ddy Jacson. "And about your being arrested for using the mails to defraud. And about your startling mismanagement of your erstwhile Home for the Blind.

"Those," said Ginger coldly, "were mere insidents." The four of them sat under the budding maples beside the old parsonage, the very parsonage that been Ginger's own home until her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn.

It was Easter Week, and Wesley Meeker was home from college for his spring vacation. The maples were just curling out into leafty tendrils, and the first hardy tulips were showing bright colors in the narow beds under the bay window. The grass seemed fairly spring ing up beneath their restless tanning feet, for spring was in their nature as it was in the nature of earth.

Ginger Was Bored

days seemed now.

It was her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn, Miss Philadelphia Van Doorn, of Doorndee, which had effected the change in the worldly estate of Ginger Ella been necessary to gain the charge of Ginger Ella. Tolliver, and incidentally of her father also. Even the powers of his church could see the incongruity of retirwife had more money than the whole Southeastern Iowa Conference put together.

Something had to be done about it, and the only A Little thing that could be done was to make him a District; Superintendent, independent of local charges-which presto, was accomplished. The Reverend Mr. Tolliver moved out to Doorndee, the beautiful estate of his wife, taiking with him Ginger Ellla, the one remaining daughter of his original four, the others, as Ginger often stated, "degenerated into a state of total marriage."

The fact is that Ginger was bored. For a while she had experienced a tingling satisfaction in the mere possessiveness of her new and enviable estate. She had been thrilled with her pretty home; with her own thoroughbred riding horse, as good and as well accoutered as Phili's own; with the rich and simple elegance of her wardrobe. There had been a particular joy in showing off before the propely impressed, familiar, friendly eyes of Red Thrush and Eddy Jackson.

But as the novelty of possession ebbed, the tide of boredom flowed. Gone were the old mad merry days of scheming to make one dollar do the work of three or four-and the even more desperate scheming to get hold of a dollar in the first place.

Ginger had a bank account of her own now, founded on a check for \$5000 given her by Phil when she was graduated from high school. Gone were the days of flying in a panic to the kitchen to gather together scraps and remants of food to be stretched into a meal for three or four, and expanded again at the last minute to provide for the inevitable unexpected guest.

There was a cook at Doorndee, a large Scotch woman, to whom Phil had taken a fancy on a trip abroad and, in the offhand way of rich people, had imported for her private use. Goobins, her name was, but Ginger, her innate spirit of democracy rebelling at the proletarian discard of a formal prefixed title, had shortened it to

an affectionate "Goodby." Why Go To College

Ginger had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden acquisition of wealth with its accompanying prestige at the Country Club, with everybody's babies falling ahad done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In sleep on their evening wraps and the Bishop asking a the first place, although it was certainly the proper thing blessing before dinner. to do, she refused to go to college.

I am neither going to teach school nor marry a minister." | comfort. "But a little cultural background," suggested her

SHE WANTED ACTION



GINGED ELLA TOLLIVER

prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities common t those who are accustomed to giving and receiving little.

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of all things in the world. In the privacy of her most secret thoughts she admitted that her marrriage to the minister had been prompted more by a desire to get hold of Ginger than to surrender her future to the keeping of a husband.

For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial and affectionate ficial head for so many years. Long, long ago those dee and its mistress. Ginger beyond a shadow of doubt wife of their reverend father. would gladly have married a dozen preachers if it had

As long as she could keep the girl with he, she was well content. Indeed she was inclined slyly to encourage ing as a plain minister in a modest pastorate a man whose Ginger in her defiance of what-was-to-be expected. Phil did not want her to become like everybody else in Red Thrush.

Flame Needed

"Red Thrush," (linger was confiding hotly to her particular intimates on the parsongae lawn that mild spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. I've made up my mind to that. It gets under your skin before you know it like a flea on a dog.'

"I don't see how the others stand it," agreed Wesley Meeker, "We've brought up on it, and sort of used to it by this time, but it sure must rile the heathern."

"It not only riles the heathern," Ginger went on. " riles me, Eddy, you weren't there, you didn't see it. It was the last straw, and I'm a camel's back. Saturday night at the Country Club! Heaven knows it isn't much of a Country Club, and Saturday night there is nothing to brag about. All husbands and wives, with two or three children apiece, cluttering up the floor in the beginning, and sleeping all over the best chairs toward the end.

"Heaven knows it's not much-but it's all we have But last Saturday night-Bishop Stains was here, so father and Phil took him to the Country Club to dinner. Well, it's the only place to take anybody, and you've got to take a bishop somewhere. And I ask you-Wes, you were there-I ask you!-is it your idea of a wild night when they get up before a dinner dance and call on the Bishop to ask a blessing?"

Eddy laughed, but after a moment he, with the others, lapsed into a troubled and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty low.

Mutely, each for himself, they considered it in comparison to the goings-on in the rest of the world: the dance marathons, the pocket flasks, the midnight swimming parties, the strip poker-all commonplaces of social intercourse as portrayed by modern novels and magazine stories, and emphasized a hundredfold by the

All Red Thrush could give them was Saturday night

"Phil says she will take you to Canada this summer "Go to collge?" she queried blandly. "What for? if you want to go," suggested Patty, yearning to be of

me a pain in the neck. I don't want to go any place. I want to do something."

"I say so too, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker. "What this town needs is a little flame for its youth."

"What this town needs," said Ginger, "is a place where its youth can get away by itself-away from its fathers and mothers and nieces and nephews and family dogs and bishops—and do its flaming without benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a wet blanekt on the incandescent like a family reunion in public."

A Home

For the Bored

"A bit mixed," said Eddy Jackson, "but on the whole, true. I suppose you're grousing because you had to nurse Helen's baby through the last strawberry festival."

"I'd rather nurse anybody's baby than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I never want to see another strawberry festival. The next person that offers me a strawberry I'll-I'll-"

"Yeh, but you're lucky," said Wesley drearily. "Look at me. I've got to go. Your father's Superintendent. You can make excuses and cut off somewhere in the car. Us-we got to go! We've just got to. No cutting away for us."

"Wait!" Ginger stood up suddenly. "Wait." Her eyes darkened with the strange far-away intentness that from her early childhood had been a warning signal that she was up to something. "I've-got-an idea. Let's have a Home-"For the Blind," suggested Eddy Jackson brightly.

Ginger did not smile. "For the Bored," she said dreamily. 'Wait."

She struck off briskly across the lawn in the direction of

"Ginger," called Patty Sears plaintively, "are you going home? Aren't you going to take me with you-you brought

"Wait," Ginger tossed back over her shoulder without turning. "I'm just going up to Jenky's a minute."

In the village of Red Thrush, Ginger Ella Tolliver had two staunch and unfailing allies, poor, faithful, blind old Benny Brooks, and his wife, the former Miss Jenkins. Of these two Ginger was more sure than of her very self. Her plans might be wild, her hopes intangible, even her intentions not above reproach, but they two saw never a flaw in For Sale sign so many years it was all but obliterated by

Miss Jenkins had served as a doting, gratuitous companion to the four Tolliver girls during the hectic days of their regard, for Ginger a passionate and gay devotion. Cer- growth from a troubled motherless childhood to a romantic Ginger took a morbid pleasure in visiting the fami-! tainly the two Tollivers had brought purpose and plan in youn gmaturity; had indeed, as Ginger Ella stoutly believliar old parsonage of which she had called herself of- to the useless, well-ordered, complacent routine of Doorn- ed, hoped one day to officiate in place of a parent, as the turn to first things first.

was the most amazing and amusing human being Phil But coming, and largely by the machinations of that the open door of their cheery sitting room. Jenky was tearhad ever encountered, and she often told herself that she same Ginger Ella, to realize the futility of her fond and ing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together foolish fancy, in a final desperation at the prospect of the dreadful and futile loneliness which threatened her declining years, in a sudden accession of great sweet courage, she had become the wife-and at no instigation but her own!

of poor, blind, shrinking Benny Brooks. During nine months of the year she continued her work | cough. in the kindergarten schools of Red Thrush, thus financing their modest menage, and saving every possible penny against the inevitable rainy years that lay ahead.

made a happy home for the lucky man, while he assisted what have you. I thought maybe you would like to act as in every was possible—making baskets, weaving rugs, to caretakers for my little place out in the country!" further the financial good that plays so large a part in Ginger's spiritual contentment.

Upon the support of these two Ginger could unfailingly count, and the occasions when she required support were not infrequent. In her young girlhood she had known no intimate friendships.

The boundless enthusiasm with which she, the youngest of four, had assumed active management of the parsonage and its inmates; her feverish devotion to her father and everything that concerned him; her passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their separate charms and values; her eagerness to enhance the family fortunes by means either fair or almost foul; all these interests had united to occupy both all her time and her affection.

Ginger Gets

Into Action

But with her sisters happily married—albeit not entirely to her own best judgment; with her father comfortable in the companionship of Phil Van Doorn; and with no financial needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted a chum.

It was natural that of all the girls in Red Thrush, her fancy should center upon Patty Sears, pretty, ambitionless and unopinionated, a happy satellite to revolve around irrepressible Ginger. "Ginger's central moon," Eddy Jackson called her.

But Ginger had learned much. For one thing, she had discovered that a secret shared is not a secret kept. And she had found by bitter experience that plans only half perfected may be easily prevented. Patty Sears, for all her the suspicious nature of Eddy Jackson rendered him dangerously adept at ferreting out Ginger's intentions.

When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other hand, it was not to confide a secret, but merely to place ny are running it for the Junior Country club. Why don't it in a private and practical repository all her own. Neither the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor the insidiously sly Eddy Jackson could pry a secret of Ginger's from that faithful the middle west. Pretend you want it for yourself and

pair. "I don't want to go," said Ginger darkly. I can't Ginger's mind was apt to leap kangaroo-like from crag down." flirt with people until I've known them from the crattle to crag of high accomplishment. She never bothered to Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful up and understand their line. These piazza petters who blaze a trail for herself through the studied valleys of deage, had none of the temperamental offer you a flask for life in the first intermission give tail that lay between the mountain peaks of inspiration.

HE FELL FOR GINGER



BARD HOLLOWAY

From her sudden grand concept of a Home for the Bored Youth of Red Thrush, it was but one flying five-mile leap to an old, neglected, run-down farmhouse on a wooded curve of the Rabbit river, a house which had borne a time and weather. From this abandoned house on the Rabbit, in another deep breath she was back the five miles talking it over with Ben and Jenky Brooks. And as this peak was more physically accessible to her at that moment, being right across the street, she was practical enough to

She tore breathlessly up the stairs and bounded through end to end in a seemingly eternal chain for the small rug Benny was weaving.

"Darlings," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world are you going to do all summer when school is out?"

"Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little

"What have you thought of?" inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger much better than Benny did.

"Well," said Ginger impressively, "I think you ought to In a small, three-room apartment on the second floor of go out in the country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise the old house across the street from the parsonage, she and sunshine and build up rosy cheeks and backbones and

Big Idea "I didn't know you had a place in the country," said Jenky breathlessly, dropping the pile of rage in a great

heap at her feet. "Well, I've practically got it," said Ginger. "A sort of get-together ground for the Junior Country club."

"Why, I didn't know there was a Junior Country club," protested Jenky.

"Oh, of course there is a Junior Country club-or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?" "I'd like to finish this rug," said Benny modestly.

"You can finish it out in the country," said Ginger. Right out in the fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around."

"Where is it?" asked Jenky. "It's the old Mill Rush farm out on Rabbit river," said

"Why, I didn't know it had even been sold."

"Well, it's just the same as sold. To tell the truth, you've practically bought it," said Ginger with a faint smile. "I've bought it!" gasped the amazed woman.

"Yes. For me, of course. I want you to go to old Jop Westbury and get it on the best terms you can and I'll give you the money to pay for it. Pay as little down as you can and stretch the payments out as long as possible. And then you can give me a bill of sale for it or a note or whatever you call it. Because I'm not altogether sure that father would be heartily in favor of my owning a road-house:"

"A road-house!" gasped Jenky. "How terrible! Is Mill betrayals of the silver screen, so lately bursting into love and loyalty, was susceptible to friendly overtures, and Rush a-a road-house?" She almost whispered the horrible

> "Well, practically so," said Ginger. "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as soon as we get it fixed up, and you and Benyou run along uptown now and find out what old Jop wants for it? You've got enough rags tied to carpet half don't mention me. And whatever he asks, you bring him

"I will," said Jenky, who loved to transact business for

(See GINGER, Page 6)

POE LEADS HARVESTERS TO DEFEAT PANHANDLE FIVE

RAMEY IS HIGH POINT MAN FOR VISITING BASKETEERS

reserves who has rately been seeing considerable duty, gave the Harvesters a long sought victory last night. defeated Panhandle, 19 to 14. Poe went in at the half and shot three baskets in a row to keep his team in the lead. The starters clos-

ed the half with a 2-point advant-

game, looping a couple of baskets to take second scoring honors for the locals. James got a basket and a foul goal, while Saulsbury hit three of the free variety and Lard

from the floor. It was a ragged game, fast at visitors were little and fast, with a Dempsey. couple of capable guards in Fullinim and Weaver. Only Ramey, center, could score consistently, how-

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Other substitutions: Chastain for Moore, Marbaugh for Lard, Lard for Marbaugh. PANHANDLE (14) Ramey, c

Pampa Seconds Win
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five by a score of 24 to 9. The Pampa lineup was Kelly and Kahl, forwards; Brown, center; and and Pool, guards. For Panhandle, Vaughn and McCauley were forwards, Londan was center, and Pogat and Higgins were guards.

CHICAGO YOUTH GOES DOWN BEFORE DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CHASE 5 to 7 points owing to an advance in the stock market and closed near the highs, the general market being

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16.(A) Winfield Day, Chicago's 15 year old golfing prodigy and champion of the mid-winter amateur golf tournament, went down stubbornly to a one-up defeat in 19 holes today before Lee Chase, Buffalo, in quarter finals of the Miami Bilt-more invitation golf tournament. won the mid-winter crown Chase January 11 in 40 hole

The Chicago youngster held the veteran Change close through the latter part of the match, recovering le lead taken by Chase early in the last nine holes.

Day's defeat came as the result

of loose play on the extra hole. William Rupp, fellow townsman Chase, advanced to the semifinals by defeating Dick Bennett, Albans, N. Y., in a 2 and 1 match. J. B. Ryerson, crack Coopprstown, N. Y., shot maker, defeated to points net. These were the only months active at the end. third first flight match, while T. E. Price, Miami, had an easy time to win 5 and 4 from Joseph Langher,

New York. Chase will play Ryerson in tomorrow's semi-finals with L. Rice meeting Langher.

DEMPSEY COUNTS OUT

S. Dept. Agr.)—Fat lambs trade tries and rains over parts of India around the eleven market circuit were additional bearish factors. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, was active at firm to unevenly higher prices with late advance of cents down, corn 14 to % off, oats New York, Jan. 16. (AP)—A set of scrambled numbers tolled by a ratled time-keeper, brought a surprisavyweight match between Max Baer, curly-headed youngster from Livermore, Cal., and Tom Heeney, old crushed rock of New Zeal-

To the amazement of 8,000 spectators, Heeney was counted out on the stroke of "eight" when he climbed back into the ring after being pushed through the ropes in the third round. Forgetting for the moment that he had tolled "two" while the ancient mariner was outthe boundaries, knockdown ekeeper Arthur Donovan tolled "eight" while Heeney rested on one hand and one knee. Then Donovar suddenly discovered that eight plus make ten and immediately waved Heeney from the enclosure victim of one of the strangest knockcuts ever recorded in this arena of strange happenings.

Weatherford Junior College 17; John Tarleton College 28.
Arkansas 30; Texas Aggies 19.
Texas Christian 40; Texas 19.

Ever since William (The Duke of) his fistic career has paralleled the Muldoon, as a young man in his decline and fall of the heavyweight early seventies, began an iron-hand-class, Jack Sharkey has been coded rule of pugilism in New York, it has been customary to make heavy-

Sharpshooting by Ralph Poe, one pared to the robust days when Jack last legitimate world's heavyweight of Coach Mitchell's up and coming pared to the robust days when Jack last legitimate world's heavyweight pared to the robust days when Jack last vear the sailor threw Dempsey did the fighting, Perfum- match. Last year the sailor threw ery Jack Kearns did the gabbing away his second opportunity to gain and Tex Rickard did the matchmaking. Rickard pulled the strings then and the big bouts had a habit of coming off, properly ballyhooed, but even the Texan had his troubwith Muldoon and the other far as the three Dukes are concern-

the locals. James got a basket and York. Dempsey never "feared" Wills, as many supposed. In fact the old being too unreliable and Carnera "Mauler" would have preferred to inflated. and Kennedy scored once each battle the giant negro instead of the more cautious, elusive and trouble- tion will establish a real heavy some Mr. Tunney. Wills, in the weight champion and successor times but with many easy shots opinion of many unprejudiced crit-failing by inches. Panhandle missed ics, never saw the day that ne was exhibition inside the ropes by a six free trials and Pampa five. The the equal either of Tunney or fighter at least able to leave the

The commission tried to bar big Jess Willard's comeback, afterwards adopting an age-limit rule of 40 to claim a national football record for keep the Kansas giant from further the Ashland high school "Tomring activity in New York. The two cats," who have finished their fifth Pampa 4 4 5 6—19 Dempsey-Tunney fights were forced straight undereated season as Ken-Panhandle 4 2 4 4—14 out of New York, to the greater tucky state champions. Whether it's profit of those involved. Tunney, altie best in the country or not, the profit of those involved. Tunney, altie best in the country or not, the though a home-town product, was treated somewhat shabbily by the four ties and only one defeat in six solons, although the marine finally straight seasons, the last setback waged his last championship fight being administered on Nov. 11, 1925,

dled by the Dukes of Muldoon, Farweight fistic affairs as complicated ley and Phelan. Three years ago signed. He tendered his resignation Sharkey bungled his chances of be-The Schmeling-Sharkey-Stribling ing the man to fight Tunney in the son for his action was given.

recognition, at least. Meanwhile the courteous recognition of Schmeling as a champion clined to comment. has worn out its welcome, even so dukes of the state athletic commis-ed, but since the German was set up on the pedestal, it now seems

> ling gets the nomination, Sharkey However, no amount of proclama

premises under his own power. Courtney Clark of Ashland, Ky.

by Huntington, W. Va. The boys

Short fed helfers are selling relat-

NEW, YORK CURB STOCKS:-

Am Superpower 29 10%, 10%, 10

Cities Service 199 1714, 15%, 1714.

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Humble Oil 2 60, 59%, 60.

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S O Ky 25 22½, 21½, 22%.

United Founders 107 8 7%. Uni Lgt & Pow A 14 24%, 23½,

WHEAT TAKES SETBACK

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (A)— Wheat

41/4 cents a bushel today, compared

with yesterday's best level. Selling

its recent low record unparalleled

in 350 years. Enlarged shipments

ascribed to farm board allies ac-

Vacuum Oil 10 5614, 56, 5616.

Ford Mot Ltd 38 17, 16%, 17.

Ind Ter Illum A 1 15. Ind Ter Illum B 2 141/2.

Texon O & L 3 10.

week 96,524. For season 4,178,213, underwent a maximum setback of last season 4,525,288. Port stocks 4½ cents a bushel today, compared

eans, Galveston and Houston 69.- companied the break, which also 985, last year 133,786. Spot sales at was influenced by a fresh decline

southern markets 9,844, last year in Liverpool quotations bringing the Liverpool market down to near

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16. (P)-(U. from Southern hemisphere coun-

25-50 at Chicago. On the close, in at 1/4 decline to 1/4 advance, and

Chicago packers purchased several provisions unchanged to 12 cents loads of choice lambs at 8.75 to 8.90 up.

while at some of the river markets Indications that Aregntina and fed wooled offerings reached 8.50. Australia were capturing the lion's

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16. (A)-

Trading was again extremely moderate in the cotton market here

3 points up and continued to gain

showed lesses of 8 to 10 points from

the early highs. The market rallied

some in the late trading recovering

called steady at net gains for the

day of 2 to 3 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 2 penny

points better than 'due and first

trades here showed gains of 1 to 3

points. There was a further gain of

4 to 5 points above the previous close in the early trading, March

advancing to 10.22 and May to 10/46.

ed and shorts covered absorbing scattered liquidation. Manchester

reported improved cloth inquiry

from India but sales of yarns be-

low production. Later March eased

off to 10.12 and May to 10.38 or 8

and 5 to 6 points below the previous

The market, though continuing

quiet in the late trading advanced

to 7 points owing to firmness in

stocks and shorts covering. March

closed at 10.19, up 2 points on the

day and October closed at 10.80 up

Port receipts 42,318. For week

120,806, for season 1,290,636. Last season 7,264,005; Exports 22,683, for

4,209,042 last year 2,593,399. Com-

bined shipboard stock at New Or-

FAT LAMBS ACTIVE

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Private cables stated the trade call-

mill takings.

MARKETS

COTTON TRADE MODERATE Matured killing classes of sheep NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16. (47)— ruled steady to strong.

than due the market opened 1 to offerings were around 107,000.

slowly in the early trading on re-perts of a more favorable outlook killing cattle was quiet to moderate

DALLAS, Jan. 16. (A)- The Dallas Morning News said tenight that James Sullivan, for nearly 12 years business manager of athletics at hatton is a leveler of mankind. Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college, at College Station, had reto the faculty athletic council at a meeting at College Station last exander Woolcott's yuletide party. night and it was accepted. No rea-

a business trip today and could not reviewer and social wit, had as a be reached for a statement, although he was believed to have gone to Houston. School officials de- actress, Eugenie Leontovich.

It was believed criticism by Aggie alumni prompted him in his deci-sion. Rumors today linked his name with Centenary College at Shreveport, La., and Texas Technological College at Lubbock, as a prospect GET-TOGETHER for a position with one of these institutions similar to that he left at College Station.

ions at A. and M. before becoming czar's hand was merely a brooch, the school's athletic business mana- bestowed because he admired her ger in 1919. The Farmers' athletic acting. plant, valued at only about \$10,000 | So when she entered the Woollwhen he took charge, grew into one cott library and was presented to of the finest in the Southwest, now the Grand Duchess, she swept the including the Kyle Field stadium floor with a curtsey and kissed the valued at around \$350,000. As well hand of the princess who is without as a modern baseball diamond and a court. grandstand and the large A. & M. | Leontovitch, incidentally. Memorial gymnasium. During his over here from Paris eight years administration, the Aggles were the ago and learned English as a choronly members to win four confer- us girl. She rose to leading roles and ence grid championships during that was a hit first in Chicago. Her first

of relations with the State Fair with her. Association of Texas. Recently, reoutedly t his request, A. & M. was released from a contract to play an France, reminded New York newsannual football game at the expo- paper readers of the days when she sition here. As a result, the Aggies' was one of the town's most brilliant 1931 appearance here against the hostesses.
University of Iowa will be the Far- It reminded them, too, of the time ed the unfinished portion of the a 20-foot Christmas tree. A. & M. contract and will appear The servants' ball has a gracious custom in New York's as a gracious custom in New York's

prices unevenly steady to 25 higher. Although no action was taken today and long intervals prevailed Trade was especially irregular on at times between trades. As Liver- strong weight butchers. The top of by the A. & M. athletic council in naming Sullivan's succesor, that pool cables were slightly better 8.45 was paid at St. Louis. Total was expected to be done as soon as, Receipts of cattle were estimated

for the settlement of the Lanca- trade was slow with the week's tone share of export business whereas servants are sent out to a show, with shire labor troubles. Prices soon prevailing. Omaha had a top of turned somewhat easier owing to 12.00 on yearling steers while the lack of buying support and near bulk of short fed steers at river noon there was an additional small decline on rather bearish weekly Short fed helfers are selling relatexport business from the United a little extra money for a night club States was at an absolute stand- afterward. still was much commented Besides, the United States wheat MOVIE NOVELTY Receipts were 1,006,000 bushel, an about to be opened. There will be amount greater than last week and two of them, one in a Broadway of statistics, particularly disappointing ively low as compared with steers, Prices in the early afternoon and occasional loads reaching the more than double that of a year fice building, the other in Madison

> wheat. Corn was also affected by word that corn in Argentina had dropped to below 30 cents a bushel. Provisions reflected a rise in hos Closing indemnities: wheat: May

(By The Associated Press)—Jan. 13. Am Maracaibo 4 78, 74, 78. 82 to 82%, 82%; July 65% to 66, 67% to %. Corn: March 67%, 68%; May 69% to %, 70% to %; July 7014, 721%. Elec Bond & Share 343 41%, 40%,

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By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK .- Democratic Manwhere a commoner may meet a prince and think almost nothing of

This, then, is a belated tale of Al--Woollcott, retired critic of the Broadway plays, now mellowed into Sullivan left College Station for the agreeable role of a radio book guest the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. He had, too, the Russian

> As a personality, Miss Leontovitch is better known locally, perhaps, than her imperial fellow emigree She has won a watch lately for the best performance by an unstarred actress.

Yet she was, in Russia, only a player in the imperial theater. Her father was a colonel in the imperial He held various secretarial posi- army and her own favor at the late

husband, a banker, was killed by the Bolsheviks in the revolution. In Par-The real pressure that led to his is she married Oregory Ratoff, who reagnation was believed to have gave her a new start in his theater been the outgrowth of his severance there and who came to New York

The death recently of Mrs. Ben-

mers' last appearance at the fair she gave a ball for her servants in unless a new contract is signed by her London house, receiving the Sullivan's successor. Southern Methodist University already has assumcase and giving away presents from

> fashionable homes. For one evening caste barriers below stairs were lowered and the butler danced with scullery maids, while the master and mistress led the grand march. Apartment life has changed all

that. Now domestics prefer gifts of theater tickets, so once a year the

Official Corn and oats sympathized with wheat. Corn was also affected by

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GOLDEN LOSES CHANCE BY BAD PUTTING IN ROUND

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan 16. (A)-Wilfred H. (Wiffy) Cox good natured Brooklyn professional leaped into the lead of the \$25,000 | Agua Caliente open golf tournament by unloosing a sensational 69 on classy field for a three round total of 218.

The straight shooting and sure putting Wiffy was in the last threesome to leave the first tee, but he erved notice on the crowd he might dislodge the sereme John Golden from the temporary throne, when he covered the first nine moles in 34, where par is 36.

The smiling pro needed a par four at the home for a 68 which would have given him a 2 stroke advantage. However, he pushed his bras-sie a bit and failed to reach the green in two, getting down in five. His .69 not only gave him the ead for the first 54 holes but established a new competitive record for the course. Gene Sarazen finished the big money competition last year with an amazing 68 to win the first prize, but par then was 71. The course has been len-

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Golden, who led the first two BEATS STEER FIVE rounds, lost his chance to hold the position by erratic putting. He missed four short ones during the round

and three times found it necessary

to take three shots on the green.

Big John's best today was 76, for

Ed Dudley, also scored 76 today

to take third place with a total of

220 a place shared with Horton

Smith who had 73 today, and Clar-

ence Clark, the big Tulsa, Okla,

pro who contributed a sparkling 71

Gene Sarazen, last year's winner,

Walter Hagen, the old master

furnished a sensational half round

by galloping home in 34 strokes af-

ter he had used 39 going out. This

73 left him with a total of 223, tied

with MacDonald Smith, who slump-

The score of Ray Mangrum of

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"Too Tall" Dietzel, speedy basket shooter from San Antonio, was high point man with 18.

could not better his second round "Bull" Elkins was the high scorer score of 75 and stood at 222 with for the Longhorns with eight mar-Mortie Dutra, George Von Elm and kers.

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TWO VALUABLE FLYERS

Apparently Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant Williams S. MacLaren have been lost at sea in their attempt to fly the Atlantic; and in paying a final tribute to two gress to threaten an extra session daring aviators it is fitting to point out that they were no mere stunt flyers, seeking newspaper headlines and a new sensation. They were members of the profession see. Mississippi, New York and In of aviation, honestly trying to do something to advance diana to take part in the campaign the cause of the airplane.

A good many flyers have been lost at sea, but by ne means all of them belong in this classification. Most Relief conference, was to return to indeed, have been stunt flyers, pure and simple, throw-Oklahoma City tonight. ing their lives away in a chance for adventure. But Franklin which was supposed to call Mrs. Hart and Lieutenant MacLaren were of a different on President Hoover, failed to do this afternoon, Franklin said, but kind.

Negotiations for a regular, commercial trans-Atlantic the city would not interfere air line have been in progress for some months—so much group would visit the white house. so that actual operations on such a line are expected in the comparatively near future. The route was to lead from some port on the American mainland to Bermuda, thence to the Azores and from there to the European mainland.

This route, it was believed, would eliminate many of the hazards ordinarily met by trans-Atlantic flyers. Each leg of the flight would be shorter, so that a lesser amount of gasoline would be needed in the fuel tanks. The bad weather of the northern "great circle" route would be avoided. The strain on the pilots would not be so great.

However, it was necessary that the route be tested; and Mrs. Hart and Lieutenant MacLaren set out to test it. That was why they made their flight in mid-winter a commercial air line would have to fly in all weathers. That was why they carried a sizable pay load. That was why they took off at Bermuda when they knew that stormy weather lay ahead of them.

Now it is highly probable that they have lost their Harrison of Wichita, Kansas. lives; and it is nothing less than their due to say that since the conference opened, there had been a demand from all they deserve a better tribute than some of the other fly- of the state delegations that coners who died in mid ocean. They were trying to make gress be asked to enact immediate ly a tariff, but at the closing sesuseful, commercial trans-Atlantic flying a reality. It sion today, this was changed is by efforts like theirs that aviation eventually will come into its own.

The petition calling on congress to authorize a partial embargo of crude oil and complete exclusion of finished petroleum products, also

The college grad who hasn't yet found a job says bargo plan as an alternative he doesn't want to take unfair advantage of the world and conquer it while it is in depression.

other people. "I'll go this very minute. We won't have to that 200,000 wells now are producpay any rent if we live out there, will we?"

"Not a cent! And we'll pay all your living expenses, too, and maybe give you something to boot-if there's any money left over after we get it fixed up."

"I'll go this very minute," said Jenky excitedly.

"And for goodness" sake, don't say anything about it before Eddy Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop to it before we get started."

"Are you sure you've got enough money to pay for it?"

suggested Benny, with a meek cough. "Well, practically," said Ginger. "I can mortgage the Dido if I have to." The Dido was the small smart roadster

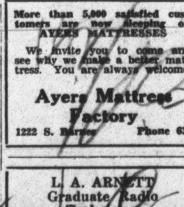
Phil had given her for her birthday. Jenky's hands trembled nervously as she put on her hat. "I've always liked the country," she said. "We'll can a lot of fruit and put up enough jelly to last all next winter. It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't get outdoors enough. We'll raise chickens, Benny."

"Be sure to argue his price down," cautioned Ginger. "Half of what he asks will be about right. And pretend you're buying it for yourself."

(To Be Continued.)

Workmen were preparing to make ections yesterday so that the freight and passenger depots of the anta Fe can be supplied with the city's pure drinking water, L. W Santa Fe agent, said yester-





fore the conference by Secretary Wilbur, chairman of the oil conser vation board, following an address in which he appealed for conservation. The producers throughout their meeting have attacked the

conservation program. Wilbur said he saw no lasting medy for the distress in the oil industry except a compact. proved by congress, so that there will be fair play, reasonable and sensible planning, unit operation wherever possible, and proper protection of established fields in contact with flush fields."

Attack Mellon, Wilbur The conference saw vigorous attacks on Secretaries Mellon and Wilbur. Several state chairmen assailed Mellon as the leading director of the Gulf Oil company. They said the Gulf company and other importing companies largely were responsible for the crisis in the

independent oil industry Senator-elect Gore of Oklahoma and Representative-elect McGugin, of Kansas, said a tariff had been placed on aluminum but none had een enacted for oil.

To Urge Members Gore advised the state delegations to urge their members of con unless a tariff be passed.

The conference adjourned this af ternoon after voting to invite the states of Michigan, Illinois, Tennesfor the embargo and a tariff. Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum association and chairman of the Governors' Oil

A special committee headed by he added that his departure from the committee's plans. He said the

Not Complete Remedy Franklin, in proposing his plan to the conference that imports be curtailed, declared "that is not a complete remedy, but it will hold until permanent relief through a tariff s provided.

Thomas E. Cranfill, of Dallas, Texas, said independent producers of Texas would ask the Texas legature to attempt to provide relief by tightening up anti-trust laws. He declined to elaborate on this plan, which he said was under discussion by the Texas independent producers now.

W. S. Halliman of Charleston, West Birginia, a member of the executive committee named by Franklin, said West Birginia would oin in the campaign for a tariff. He said the West Virginian coal industry was supporting the oil tariti

Enlarge Committee The executive committee was en larged late today to include J. I Cromwell of Muskogee, Okla.; Edward Jones of New York, W.

With imports curtailed, the producers said, it would be possible to get immediate relief. They intend, however, to continue their campaign for the tariff, although it will be secondary to the fight to limit

mports of crude and ban refined The petition points out the dire distress in the oil industry, and says ing oil for sale at prices below the cost of production, but that gaso-

line had not declined in like ratio. OPENING HIGHWAY CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 16. (A) Formal opening of the recently 4041/2 S. Cuyler. Call 413. completed highway between El Paso and Carlsbad, known as United States highway 62, will be

nished apartment. 1021 Alcock street, first block on Borger highheld here tomorrow. Invitations way. o state officials of Texas and New Mexico, as well as to residents of FOR RENT - 4 room furnished towns alon gthe highway, have been

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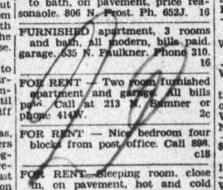
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FOR RENT-Nice, modern bedroom Men only. 303 North West street. Call 52.

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necting bath, all bills paid, \$40 404 E. Kingsmill. Phone 78. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Two one room apart-

nents, frnished, bills padi. 1000 E. Browning. Phone 461R. to bath, on pavement, price rea-



n, on pavement, hot and cold water at all times, convenient to bath. 412 E. Foster. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment

853 W. Kingsmill. Call after 5 p.

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Postmaster, Kingsmill. FOR RENT — One room garage apertment, furnished, bills paid,

\$20 month. 603 N. Grace St. FOR RENT-Two furnished ro 902 East Browning. FOR RENT—Extra nice furnished cottage, bill quire 718 N. Banks

FOR RENT-Two-room furnishe apartment in modern home. \$25 month; bills paid. 435 North Hazel. Call 634M c16

FOR RENT—Small furnished house Bills paid. 103 North West street FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

apartment, close in, reasonable. Across street from Gulf filling stac16 tion. 111 North Gray. HALF of new house, adults only also one new 2 room house; reas

onale rates to right parties. Phone FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms c17 FOR RENT-One or two room fur-

house, garage, convenient to

"Talking Pictures That Talk Right" To the children that will bring one Egg or one Potato we will pass you free to see Ken Maynard in "Fighting Thru" also first chapter of "Phantem of the West" with Tom Tyler and William Desmond. THESE WILL BE GIVEN TO CHARITY



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FOR SALE-Practically new typewriter desk and typewriter. Phone

DRESSED HOGS, dressed pigs fresh and sugar-cured pork, sausags, special presed eat, pon hos ssed pig on display Tuesday and Wednesday; bring your camaren, two miles east on Mobeetic Highway. R. R. Mitchell.

FOR SALE-Small cafe, best money maker in town; do not anunless you have \$350 in cash Box E. W., News-Post.

Wanted

WANTED-Job as chauffeur. Tullis Tourist camp. Call for Dewey. WANTED—Boy nineteen years old, with high school education, entirely dependent on self, wants work of any kind. Salary no question. Write Box B. E. J., care Pampa News-Post.

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

WANTED-By couple, to rent un furnished three-room or small four-room house by 15th of Febru-Permanent. Call 327 betwee 4 and 6 o'clock.

WANTED-Lady stenographer with 10 years' experience in law and with live firm in Pampa. Can furnish local references. Address me. care Pampa News-Post. Box W. G.

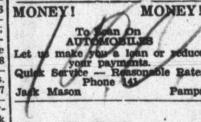
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LOST—Two dogs; white and brindls spotted Stag hound; brindle grey-hound. \$10.00 reward for return or information leading to recovery. Leroy Davis, Phone 1018 or 1161, Pam-



experiences, and knew cur rents of feeling quicker and more profound than any they had ever had been conscious of."-Prof. A. B

"Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance." Moffatt translates it, "Now, produce fruits that answer to your repentance," fruits that match it and prove it. "Savonarola, called to the death-bed of Lorenzo di Medici, who appeared to be in agonies of penitence, refused to speak words of hope because the dying man declined to give back its liberties to Florence which the great preacher demanded as proof that the despot's repentance was genuine."-New Century Bible. "And begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father." The Jews exalted themselves beyond measure in their pride in their great ancestor, Abraham (John 8:39), hardly believing it possible that any descendant of that noble pioneer could be lost. They were right in honoring Abraham, as we are right in our praise of Washington; but the more honorable the ancestor, the more dis-

graceful is the ignoble descendant. "And the multitudes asked him aying. What then must we do? All preaching, all Sunday school teaching, all home instruction, all private meditation on God's Word, should have issue in this question. Thus after his vision of the Lord on the road to Damascus the conscience-stricken and converted Saul cried out, "Lord, what wilt thou have have me to do?" Compare Acts 2:37: 15:30.

John Instructs Publicans "And there came also publicans to be baptized." The Romans farmed out the taxes to knights who agreed to pay certain sums to the overnment. They, however, collected as much more as they could, keeping the balance as their profit -a cruel system. These knight hired the publicans for the actual work of gathering the taxes, and these publicans made their own profit in turn, plundering the people right and left. They were, there-fore, the most hated of all classes 'And they said unto him. Teacher what must we do?" John's preach touch the hard hearts of such men and make them feel the need of reformation.

"And he said unto them, Extort no more than that which is appointed you." The publicans, as a class, had misrepresented the government and abused their power and so fostered dishonesty and selin the land, and sadly the tone of public morality thout wasting words, he added force of his stern command to

thong by which the sandal was faced together. "To the Baptist. There the free spirit the choes of a person or un-his shoe latchet was among mblest offices performed by and worn itself out again slaves; and thus John protested that he was not worthy to be even of the base Herodias, combined with the slave of the Messiah."—James the dancing of her daughter Salome Stalker. "He shall baptize you in at last procurred from the half-the Holy Spirit and in fire." Thus hearted Herod the great man's exethe coming Messiah would infinitely surpass John in John's own pro vince. The medium of water would be replaced by the medium of fire, the flaming presence and power of God's Spirit, by which true con-verts to Christ would be surrounded, penetrated upheld, inspired and empowered, so that the least child of Christ's kingdom would be greater than John the Baptist, though he was the greatest of all men up

The Baptism "So it came to pass that Jesus

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Indians Wounded In Bombay Riots

BOMBAY, India, aJn. 16. (/P)-Defiant Indians affiliated with Mahatma Gandhi's congress party today gave Bombay one of the most anxious periods it has had in many months. wo hundred and fifty of them were sent to hospitals after street fights with police and sol-

They had tried to establish a complete "hartal", or general cesation of all work, but 5,000 policemen and 500 British soldiers mobilized at strategic points prevented the hartal from reaching its intended proportions.

A series of riots in the industrial suburb of Lalbagh resulted in gunfire. Two Indians were wounded when police fired into a mob which refused to disperse. Most of the other casuals had received minor injuries when the police charged the crowds with their lathles, or sticks.

try morally awake. There was a new spirit over all the land because John had spken. Jesus had an audience to which he could utter words they could not have understood had John never preached. But Jesus faction of all the need John's ministry had brought to light. Sin was a dreadful monster the conscious ness of whose presence John's ministry had roused. But John was unable to slay the monster. Some sudden sense of a dealing with sin more fundamental than any of which his ministry had been to tell flashed through the mind of Alpine away on the right foot in John when he said of Jesus 'Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!"-Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D. D.

"We may all adopt the words of the Baptist, and tell our living Head that we have need to be baptized of Him-need to be plunged into the fiery baptism; need to be searched by the stinging flame need to be cleansed from dross and impurity; need to be caught in the transfiguring; heaven-leaping energy of the Holy Spirit, borne upon his bosom into the rare atmospher where the seven lamps burn always before the throne of God. The blood of the Lamb and the fire of the Holy Spirit are thus inextricably united."- F. B. Meyer. John's Bartyrde

"John was sincere and thorough He could not rebuke the sins of the common people, of the Pharises, or the publicans, of the soldiers, and remain silent concerning the glaring sins of the head of the land in which he was preaching Herod ntipas. Herod was guilty many crimes, but his outstand iniquity was his living with h brother's wife, Herodias. bold rebuke of this wickedness Herodias his implacable enemy, and the faithful preacher soon found the florce of his stern command to the florce of his stern command to the authority of their aroused consciences, and plainly told them to chase exacting from the defenceless people more than as just.

Greatness in Humility

"There coulets He that is mightier than I." In recognizing his little-lier than I." In recognizing his little-lier, finding the remains of dunctions with "small holes still visible descriptions." himself incarcerated in the gloomy

of the man of the wilderness and of the fresh air must have chafed and worn itself out against the pitiless masonry, until the plottings of the base Herodias, combined with cution."

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Comedy and News

term of the 114th district court is non-jury. The jury list for the fourth week, which begins January 26 is :Sam McClellan, McLean; B Hermesmeyer, Groom; P. H. Jackson, Pampa; Jack Cook, Mc-Lean; W. L. Henton, McLean; E. A. Miller, Pampa; L. N. Bohr, Groom; O. D. Codd, Pampa; Earl Johnson Groom; M. R. Landers, McLean.

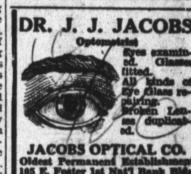
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The case of G. J. Shrader versus Texas Indemnity Insurance entered upon his mission in a counany, No. 2120, was being tried in 114th district court Friday. W. R. Saunders represented the plaintiff and S. D. Stennis the defendant The jury on the case was D. C. Meadors, C. C. Ragland, Thomas Ashby, J. H. A. Hartman, F. H. Andrews, C. M. Raley, H. S. Shannor brought more than an emphasis on Jack Shirley, Robert Hollis, Art John's message. He brought a satis- Hurst, Frank Bateman, and M.

MeMURRY CREW REATEN ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 16. (A)ubstitute Johnny Shaddix fired a basket here tonight to defeat Mc-Murry college, 39 to 23, and send the Sul Ross State Teachers from the Western divisional race T. I. A. A. McMurry led 14 to 13 at the half, but in the second round Shaddix scored 17 points to bring his night's total to 21. Jim McKenzie was the Indians' high man with

six field goals. MISSOURI BANK ROBBED HOUSTON, Mo., Jan. 16. (P)-A Bank of Plato, in the northwest part of Texas county was robbed today by two young men who escaped in a coupe bearing a Texas license. No other details were received here and telephone connections between Houston and Plato were cut.

PIONEER WOMAN BURNED BONHAM, Jan .16. (A)-Mrs. Lucy Powers, 86, a pioneer settler, was burned to death when fire de-stroyed her home near Bonham to-



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