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E ITALIAN FLIERS ARE

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Needle Of Nation's Employment Swings Up As Shops Open THREE INJU ULTRY SHOW OPENS HERE



Selling Texans to Texas is a good idea. In fact, the Pampan has been advocating it all along. As one means of doing this, he advocated the granting of the Denver railroad permit in order to "annex the North Plains to Tex-When the railroad is built transportation north is started, this section will know for the first time that there ething south of us.

WHO HAS A GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION INTACT?

Our weather isn't exactly like our almanac predicted. Perusing it more closely, we note that the general mid-week storm was billed for the Middle States, leaving us, as usual, in the area barely affected. This means that it is going to be colder. but with our major storm a week or ten days later.

Our drought plan: To let everyone with a Christmas tree unremoved donate a dollar to the unemployed for the removal of it. This idea, carried out over the nation. id put tens of thousands of dollars into circultation

ng on hitting the ball gets results. Tony Manero is one golfer results. Tony Manero is one golfer who is not kicking at the bigger pill. He kept hitting the ball and won a fournament with it.

The New Borger is being heralded. congratulations. Newness is appre-lated in this instance, as in most

A really trained Pampa tummy is one that achies when the owner eats anything but made-in-Pampa bread but made-in-Pampa bread.

rgraphers did hadly enough filing about West Texas, but who named our towns were to good either. For instance, is not in Pecos county, Jonis not in Jones county, and

Italy is a far off country, and i oly news to many people that that country is staging one of the very biggest aviation feats in flying to South American. It is unvise to assume that only ourselves are capable of progress.

Now is the time to spade up the front yard and start plans for that good looking lawn next sumner. The frost will help to break the soil and put it into fine addition for seeding. Pampa soil very fertile and needs little fertilizing to make it suitable for wns. According to W. Krausc. cal landscape artist, analysis of cal soil shows it to be lacking lefly in iron. This defect is

Work being done at some of Pampa's finer homes will make them really attractive as show places. Not all can afford a landscape man's advice, but there are few who cannot have at least a small lawn. PLAN A LAWN AND HELP MAKE PAMPA BEAUTIFUL.

Hail a new columnist, the Velvet er of Synder. The column, called "Snyder, Scurry County, and West Texas", is on page 1 of the Scurry County Times and Snyder with which were merged on January 1. As the result of the consolidation, Scurry county now has only one newspaper, on which work most of those who formerly operated the papers separately. The subscription lists of the two papers

Ham and eggs is or are) a good food combination. Grey county needs more eggs by home hens. Trading at home means also pat-ronizing Mr. and Mrs. Hen, who manufacture that edible and satisfying food known as hen-fruit. Have a look at the living egg fac-tories now on exhibit at the Pamps Poultry show in the basement of the new city half.

thing which can't be stoppe is the New Year. It is one instituwhich isn't afraid to launch itself into the future. For one thing, its slate is clean and its conscience is clear. You can't sit on top of the world by practicing a policy of con-

me things to hope for this year More street lights, more highway paving, more lawns and trees, an-other symnasium, a federal building, more farmers, more industries, more paying off of debts, more people taking part in more local projects.

Book production is reported in-creasing in England and Dorothy wants to know if Lord Reading has

MOTOR CAR FACTORIES OPEN: SIX HUNDRED ARE EMPLOYED

RAILROADS PUT MANY ON JOBS IN EAST REPAIR SHOPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (4)-The detional employment shot upward today under the pressure of encouraging news.

The prospect of work for an additional 100,000 men was announced back from St. Helena. at Washington by Thomas MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads. That many men, he said, will cash in on the increased road construction funds voted by congress. Brighter Tones

senate committee he thought there would be no improvement in employment conditions until spring; but even as he spoke, industry in every section of America began answering in brighter tones than it has hummed for many months.

A survey by the Cleveland chamber of commerce showed 69 concerns there planning to increase their payrolls this month. One thousand employes already have been recalled by one blothing company.

Rail Laber Opens
The Biech Grove repair shops of
the Big Four railroad at Indianapdlis reopened today with 1,810 men
having the encouraging prospect of
steady eight-hour a day employment five days a week. Six hundred workmen returned to jobs at the Ford plant in Indianapolis. The first weekly steel trade reviews today noted a sharp business upturn.

contracts at present prices totaling rulers and sovereigns \$8,500,000. Expenditures for attach ments-frogs, switches, tie plates-

down several weeks, reopened with the final blessing. more than 1,000 skilled workmen returning. About 1,500 men went to labor to create more jobs on a city railway project.

KILPATRICK GETS TWO

tion with an attempt to rob a Rex charge in 114th district court yes- government's eulogy. terday afternoon and was given two-year sentence in prison by the jury. The 12 men were in the jury COURT DOCKET FOR room five minutes.

It was the first criminal case tried in 114th district court before Judge Clifford Braly and the first case tried in Pampa in which Mr. Allred represented the state.

Jurors were A. N. Burleson, John McKamey, J. T. Schmidt, L. R Taylor, E. E. Brown, W. H. Ayres, W V. Pettit, R H. Pipkin, Edwin Vicars Haskell Smith, A. B. Word forman). and C. A. Griffith.

YOU'D PROBABLY RUN TOO!



The best way is never to wait until the finder advertises, but insert an ad in the "lost" column at once.

News-Post Want Ads Get Results

WAR HERO SERVICES HELD WITH MUCH POMP IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan 7. (A)—France, in a final tribute of love and respect to licate needle on the guage of na- the "savior" of Paris, gave Marshal Joffre today a national funeral which in its grandeur reminded of that "day of ashes" when the body of Napoleon Bonaparte was brought

Tonight the body of the valiant victor of the Marne lay, like that of Napoleon, under the great dome of the Invalides, in a disused sacristy of the chapel of St. Louis, dedicated to the old crusader king. It was Chairman Woods of the Hoover placed there so Madame Joffre committee on unemployment told might pray beside her soldier husband in silence.

Some months from now the body will be transferred to "Chestnut Grove", the marshal's country home where it will be entombed in a mausoleum like that of Washington at Mt. Vernon

Church and state united today to make the last rites of France's loved soldier a full epression of the repub-lic's gratitude and respect. The thousands of French people who filled the gray old cathedral of No- all-American quarterback, was told tre Dame and the million or more that his engagement to marry who lined the route of the cortege from the cathedral to the Invalides testified abundantly the love that Paris bore for "Papa" Joffre.

There was not a foot of standing some cheap advertising," adding, "

room at Notre Dame when the arrival of President Doumergue signalled the beginning of the requiem lywood, then said that the whole mass, shortened at Joffre's own request. The highest officials of the were The Pennsylvania railroad announced placing orders for 200,000 nations, many of them attending tons of steel rail for the year, the

The choir sang the familiar "Libera me Domine," and then the will bring the expenditure of the "Dies Irae," before the organ swung Pennsylvania to more than \$15,000,- into the impressive notes of the re Shops of the Central railroad of Tessier, bishop of Chalons-sur-New Jersey which have been that Marne, read the absolution and gave

Outside in the square in front of the cathedral the cortege formed work in Newark, wheres team sho-republican guardsmen in the lead vels are being replaced by hand On either side of the coffin marched a company of infantry and behind, after the marshal's immediate family, marshed the president, members of the government, and the diplomatic corps, including Wal-ter E. Edge, American ambassador. An orderly led "Sorciere," the sentence and refused a motion for

district grand jury and District At- corde and the Grand Palace, where torney Allred, Fritz Kilpatrick, who it turned and crossed the Aleaxnder is charged with burglary in connec- III bridge to the great square in front of the Invalides. There Louis theater safe, pleaded guilty to the Barthou, minister of war, paid the

Settings of the jury docket of the 114th judicial district court of Gray county, Judge Clifford Braly presiding, for the first three weeks are: Wednesday, January 7, first week

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY No. 2086, S. A. Cochran et al vs. C. Alexander. January 9, No. 2600. C. S. Clendenen vs. Maryland Casualty company; No. 1881, Donley ualty company; No. 1881, Donley J. M. Hill of the U. S. Biological Gray Oil company vs. William H. survey, division of rodent control, Burnett et al. was in Pampa yesterday conferring Wednesday, January 14, second with Ralph R. Thomas, county

week, subject to criminal No. 2120, agent. He left here last night to go to Canadian and to Lipscomb G. J. Shrader vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance company; No. 2169, Wet- county. zel Oil company versus G. C. Malone, et al; No. 2254, Mattie Crock-rodents that cause the most damett vs. Fidelity Union Casualty comage to crops in this section. To the pany; No. 2291, J. M. Radford Grosouth of Gray county ravens prove cery company vs. Ike Lewis et al. Monday, January 19, third week met with E. W. Lngon and Mr. By-No. 2066. White House Lumber company vs. J. W. Graham et al; No. 2337, W. A. Netherton vs. J. R. Phil-lips et al; No. 2340, J. A. Youngnum of the predatory animal survey. Coyotes are numerous northblood et ux vs. Siler Faulkner et al; No. 2355, Mrs. J. L. Bechtelhis work is in 59 counties of the heimer vs. Security Union Insurance | Panhandle. company; No. 2413, Newton Black-wood vs. Federal Surety company Thursday, January 22, No. 2440, J. G. Gantz, vs. J. R. Wrather et al; No. 2441, Texas Indemnity Insurance company vs. J. L. Hendrix; No. 2446, W. B. Wild vs. E. G. Alex-

ander; No. 2448, A. V. Lowry vs. D. H. Little.

"JUST A JOKE"

When Frank Cariedo, Notre Dame's

thing was "just a practical joke."

NEW TRIAL; WILL

DIE APRIL 2

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 7. (A')-

day to be executed April 2 for the

Judge Asa Walden passed formal

Tex., mother of the Davis youth, was

take place at the state penitentiary

The execution iss cheduled to

Keirsey was killed and another

officer wounded several weeks ago

D. I. Davis wass hot to death by

Wichita, Kan., officers. Colquitt was

Prairie dogs and rats are the two

devastating. Mr. Hill had come to

Pampa from Amarillo where he had

st of Amarillo, Mr. Hill said.

Mr. Hill's home is in Lubbock, and

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. C. L. Helms, magnetic mas-

seur, graduate of the Weltmer in-

stitute of Nevada, Mo., has opened

his offices in the Marie hotel, Dr.

Helms was formerly of Glenrose. He

expects to be permanently located

here, he said.

caught near Amarillo, Texas.

at Wirt, Okla., Davis and his broth-

pronounced.

at his side.

er, D. I. Davis, fled.

T. C. NEAL IS INITIAL PERSON TO ENTER POULTRY HERE

EXPOSITION IS BEING HELD IN BASEMENT OF CITY HALL

Pampa's second annual poultry show begins today. The show is being held in the south end of the basement of the new city hall. Entries began coming in late yesterday afternoon. T. C. Feal of Pampa, was the first to make entries at

A. A. Tampke, teacher of vocational agriculture at McLean, has entered some Rhode Island whites. and the boys of his class have entered 66 birds. George P. Grout of Panhandle brought over 60 birds to be entered in the show.

Rhode Island reds, Rhode Island whites, white leghorns, and blue Andalusians, are some of the many different breeds that are entered in the show. Pens and coops were installed in

the basement of the city hall, where the show will be held, by George W. Briegs, Irvin Cole, and J. G. Christy. Motries will be received until noon

oday. The greater part of the enare epected to arrive this norning C. C. Dodd is superintendent of

FOOD SALE WILL BE

That they might obtain funds to provide the necessities of life for 17 destitute families in the oil fields. ladies of the six Phillips Petroleum company camps in this community will hold a food sale next Saturday at the Piggly-Wiggly store across Colquitt Davis, 20-year-old Texas from Mitchell's.

For several months, the Phillips Panhandle boy, was condemned towomen have been trying to care for murder of Deputy Sheriff Con Keirabout 17 families which have been on charity, without any help from Pampa charity organizations. They believe that if their food sale is marshal's horse, caparisoned in a new trial. Notice of appeal was properly patronized they can raise an amount sufficient to aid the facontrolled with a mass of testimony collected by the recent 31st district grand jury and District 4. will be varied and large. Mrs. Myrtle Martin, Palestine,

P. G. Griffin, alias George Rob-

the past month he has been in the "stripper" wells to find a market employ of a pipeline company oper- for the product of wells which have ating in Gray county. Griffin is 26 no present outlets. years old. He was sent to prison April 1, 1930 from Pottawatomie States last week its lowest daily avcounty for two years on a forgery erage since July, 1926. charge. He was made a trusty and ssigned to a road camp at Atoka.

He waived extradition and will CONTRACTOR CONSIDERS assigned to a road camp at Atoka. be taken back to the Oklahoma rison. A reward of \$25 will go to

the sheriff's department

Stephenson's Mortuary yesterday afternoon received a telegram from Flora Maddox of Delhi, Okla., sister of Mrs. Clyde Felcher, who was found dead in a car in South Pampa at 12:05 Tuesday afternoon. The telegram stated "Will be there

No other telegrams or communiregard to the body of Mrs. Felcher, fected by the creosoted ties

FIGHT FOR CHICAGO MAYORALTY



These men are the leading figures in what promises to be one of the bitterest and most involved mayoralty campaigns Chicago has had in years. Four candidates have filed for the Republican nomination, while the Democartics are united on one. The Republican primary flection on Feb. 24 will find Mayor William Hale Thompson (No. 1) opposed by these candidates: No. 2 Charles V. Barrett; No. 3, Alderman Albert F. Albert, and No. 4, Judge John H. Lyle. No. 5 is the lone Democratic candidate, Anton J. Cermark.

OIL PROBLEMS

ASSOCIATION TO GET MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Direcstitute, meeting here tomorrow, will places, expressed by District Attorattempt further solution of the ney Raymond Allred when Simpson producers of Oklahoma and Kansas bed the Borger postoffice, proved to who were left without a market be correct yesterday. when Prairie Oil and Gas company withdrew as a purchaser of crude

W. R. Boyd. Jr., executive vicepresident of the institute, said a tentiary at Huntsville. Yesterday, els daily, but that approximately 15.000 barrels daily still were without market.

He explained several large oil erts, admitted to officers of the companies already had agreed to sheriff's department yesterday afternoon that his name was Griffin ents' wells, which were near their and that he escaped from the Okla- pipe lines or storage facilities. The homa state prison at McAlester, institute, at the request of the federal oil conservation board, will con-He was arested Tuesday night as tinue to seek some means of assistne came out of the Rex theater. For ing the owners of the so-called

W. H. Rochester of Amarillo, endone on the Santa Fe's eight mile be acquitted because there is no case line from Heaton to near LeFors, against him. It was was Mr. Allred's informed George W. Briggs yesterday that he was taking up the question of employment of local labor on the project. As the contract for the work has

been let, Mr. Rochester said that the railroad had no way of dictating to the contractor what men he should employ or what wages should be paid. He also stated that most white

SIMPSON BROKE STATE PEN

A belief that Ernest E. Simpson tors of the American Petroleum in- is "hot", wanted in a number of plane must be landed at the same problem confronting independent declared last Sunday that he rob-York.

Before he went out of office, Deputy Jeff Guthrie, fingerprint expert for Sheriff E. S. Graves, sent Simpson's prints to the state penicommittee already had arranged Sheriff Lon Blanscett received a and although the two women diswith other oil companies for the purchasing of 18.000 to 20.000 bar-prints were those of Ernest E. Simpprints were those of Ernest E. Simpson who escaped from the Texas worry.

state prison, Dec. 13, 1928. bery of a cafe at LeFors. He was was a happy one in the narrow Okla., and brought to Pampa.

Simpson was first sentenced to the Texas penitentiary, Aug. 31, 1924 for two years on a burglary charge, ed by Miss Trout's mother, was the He was sentenced for four years on high spot of the celebration and a a similar charge, Feb., 11, 1928. He turkey dinner topped it off. escaped but was returned July 1? 1928. He escaped again the follow-Crude production in the United ing December and has been at liberty since. Several rewards were offered for his capture.

Simpson startled officers last Saturday when he calmly told them that he and another man robbed the Borger postoffice. Mr. Allred said he believed the man wanted to be tried in Hutchinson county for the postoffice robbery, in order to gain freedom. He declared that the man when he went to trial would gineer in charge of the work being plead not guilty and certainly would belief that the man made the confession in order to keep officers from learning his identity.

Moose Lodge Feeds Many Unemployed

The Pampa Loval Order of Moose fed 135 persons, principally men and men were not able to handle creosite children, at the Locust Grove club in temperature Thursday and Prities, their skins not being able to on West Francis, during the noon day. cations of other kind have been re- stand the preparation, but that the hour yesterday. The feed was conceived by Stephenson's mortuary, in Mexicans or negroes were not aftinued until 5 o'clock that after- Thursday; Friday fair, light to mo

FROM AGENCY ABOUT ACCIDENTS

OFFICIAL NEWS COMES

STORM ON WEST COAST CHASES ENDURANCE PLANE INLAND

BOLAMA. Portuguese Guinea Africa, Jan. 7. (A)-Five Italian aviators died and three others were injured at the start of the great aviation adventure which carried ten scaplanes safely from this point on the West African coast to Brazil yesterday.

The Stefani News agency, official Italian press service, said tonight two planes crashed shortly after the takeoff.

Two others, which were forced to land on the ocean while general Italo took the ten remaining ships safely into Natal, were taken charge of by Italian naval vessels. The Ste-fani agency said both were expected to be towed to Fernando Noronia to be towed to Fernando Brazilian penal island not for from

Official Statement

(This official announcement by the Stefani agency clears up the confusion which has existed since General Balbo and his ten ships skimmed to rest at Natal after a speedy trip of 17 hours, 15 minutes vesterday. First reports said 12 ships left Bolama, with two of them landing at sea en route, but later dispatches from various sources asserted two had not been able to take off. The official report shows that 14—two of them were repair and replacement units not scheduled to make the trip originallytook off.)

ENDURANCE PLANE BEATS RETREAT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (AP) - A storm brewing off the Pacific coast sent the endurance plane, Lady Rolph, and its two fliers, Bobbie

Imperial valley, planning to spend the night soaring over the desert near El Centro.

Pass 72 Hours When they left Los Angeles at 2:30 p. m., they had passed the 72nd hour of their attempt to break the world endurance refuelling record of 645 hours. The young women trusted to luck in their decision to leave the home airport. If they are forced down at any other point other than the airport here, their flight will have been for naught and the women's endurance refueling record which they exceeded on the second

day will stand Rules of the flight provide the port of takeoff to claim the record. The women's record of 42 hours was set some time ago by Miss Trout and Elinor Smith of New

Gas Tank Leaks

Bad weather was not the whole of their troubles as they began to flew through the third day in the air. During the morning gasoline began to trickle from the wing tank ground crew exhibited greater

But with all their troubles and Simpson is being held in the counth the grimy tasks of oiling and fuelty jail in connection with the rob- ing and piloting their ship, the day arrested with two others at Sayre. cabin. It was the 25th birthday of Bobbie Trout and celebration was in order.

An angel food birthday cake, bak-

List Of Leading **Students Released**

A partial list of Pampa high school students who have made an 'A" average during the semester was released vesterday.

The list includes Frances Finley. Glen Hassell, Fred Johnson, Dary Meader, Leo Stark, Reed Clarke, Marjorie Tucker, Muriel Dehnert, Frank Wood, Yvonne Thomas, Eloise Lane, Bertha Baggerman, Mildred Holt, Haurice Barrett, Dorothy Cherry, Jewell Binford, Myrtle Fae Gilbert, and Gertrude Al-

WEST TEXAS-Fair, cooler in southeast portion Thursday: Friday fair. OKLAHOMA-Fair, little change

EAST TEXAS - Fair. coc

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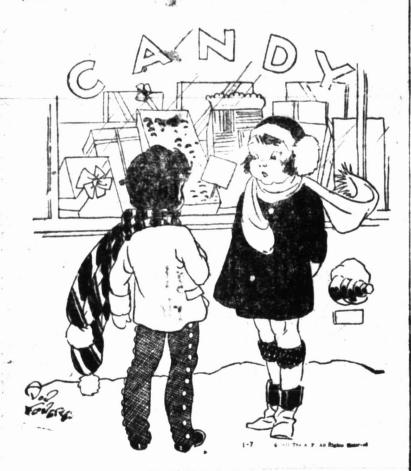
by JULIAN OLLENDORFF

Daily Cross-word Puzzle



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MODEST MAIDENS



"This depression's gettin' serious. Daddy out my allowance to lorty cents!"

MOMENTOUS ERRORS



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THE PACKAGES MY POCKETS

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by FRED LOCHER









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by John C. Terry







OTHER TRIPS

ILL DURING PAST

FEW DAYS

LYCEUM NUMBER IS TO FEATURE SCIENTIFIC WIZARD

Shanning Town To Dompa Made By Women Of Skellytown Community

EVENING PEHFURMANCES WIL RE PRESENTED HERE MUNUA

C. E. JONES WILL GIVE ELECTRICAL FETES OF INTEREST

C. E. Jones, scientific wizard, will present an electrical entertainment Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. The event is to be the third number on the lyrse of Columbian Artists sponsored this year by the Pampa Library association. It is also planned to give a matinee performance for the school children

Mr. Jones will tell how to see sound and how to hear light. He will also show how one million bolts may be passed through a boy's body out killing him, whereas only 5,000 volts are used for electrocution at Sing Sing prison, New York.

The entertainer will have a teleinstrument and will explain

Other numbers will include a mupany on Jan. 29 and a program by the Krantz-Concert com-

EMPLOMENT BUREAU IS MAINTAINED FOR STUDENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (Special) - Ser vices of the Young Men's Christian Primary Mothers' Association of the University of Texas include religious, social and economic ones. This organization was established in the University in 1890, and was incorporated and inted a charter by the State of Texas in 1892. Its membership is ilty of the University and of the in Theological Seminary and to ents of these institutions re-

us services are held from me to time in the Association g, with discussions of moral and religious topics by students,

at the trains, directs them University grounds, intro-them to other students and officers of the University, and

the Association for the carry their mail. of securing work for stumoney to help pay their expenses.
The bureau guarantees no one a cosition, but tries to help all who cosition, but tries to help all who cosition. sociation advises first- be adopted. udents not to attempt outwork, and urges that under no umstances should a first-year come to the University unless he has made arrangements to

The Y. M. C. A. maintains building, completed and equipped at a cost of some \$95,000, situated oposite the campus. It is planned to erve not only the religious ends of the Association, but the needs of tudents for a social club.

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Unusual Bargains **Dixie Confectionery**

novelties were given each child as

members of the Wayside club Tuesday afternoon in her home here. Featuring the meeting was a talk by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, who discussed ings, and other details of living

room decoration. Mis. Hugh Isbell presided during the business session, when suitable goals for the coming year were discussed. No goal has been decided upon definitely, however.

Refreshments were served at the Horner, Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Herndon, Mrs. Gus Green, sical program by the Brown-Mene- Mrs. Billy Green, Mrs. Lee Saltzman, Mrs. Ernest Balch, Mrs. Katie man, Mrs. Ernest Baicu, Mrs. Katle Vincent, Mrs. F. J. Hudgell, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. E. Seitz, Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Miss Myr-tle Miller, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, and the following visitors: Mrs. Gar-land Flowers, Maxine Gowan, Willie Isbell and Loreta Hogan.

Fisher Speaks To West Ward Group

At a meeting of the West Ward faculty Tuesday afternoon talks were made by Supt. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Sylvester, supervisor of elementary schools, and Miss Roy Riley, teacher of art in the junior high school. Miss Violet Durrett Mrs. Bess Griffith and Miss Wilms Chapman gave talks and demon strations on penmanship in

Club Has Meeting

The Primary Mothers' club of Woodrow Wilson school met in a session, Tuesday evening, at the school house

During an interesting program resignation of former president, Mrs. J. W. Garman, was accepted. The next regular meeting of the club will be held January 27, at the school house

THREE GIVEN JOBS

ion by faculty members, had been registered at the emp At the beginning of each session.
Y. M. C. A. committee meets the man were given jobs. Calls were rewomen to do work as housekeeper

NO POSTAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A).--Letter writers were told today that ent bureau is main- a two-cent stamp will continue to Representative Kelly, ranking Re-

find it necessary to earn publican on the post office com-

PEARLA & BURSON Public Stenographer Schneyder Hotel Lobby



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GMIHOAY PARIY HERE THURSDAY

afternoon by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, 1029 Wilcox. Games were played and candy

Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Ernestine Holmes, Betty Jane Blythe, Pauline McKay, Dorothy Paris, Elaine, Loraine and Peggy Murphy, Allene Verda Bretthour, Annie Rovena, and Elsie Johnson, Ralph program on "Scientists in Painting" Walker, Junior McKay, Lon Dean at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the McKay, Leon Holmes, Paul Paris. Grown-ups assisting Mrs. Hatcher in entertaining were Mrs. C. S. Mc-

Kay, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, Mrs. E. F.

Henderson, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs.

O. R. Paris, and Mrs. R. C. Story.

Junior High P-TA Has Thrift Talks

Thrift furnished the theme of a program given at a meeting of the junior high school Parent-Teacher at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. association Tuesday afternoon in the music room of Lamar building. Mrs. be leader. Jce M. Smith presided.

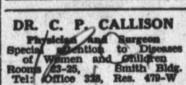
The meeting opened with two numbers by the boys glee club un-der the direction of Miss Lois Stallings. Howard Zimmerman and Leon Wilson took the leading parts. The following talks then was given under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Teed: "Thrift in the Home," Mrs. F. G. Brown; "Thrift in the School," Mr. Turner; R. A. Selby. principal, explained the changes which will be made in the curriculum for the coming term. About 30 persons were present.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Will Meet

The first meeting of 1931 will be held by Woodrow Wilson Parentnoon at 3 o'clock. Officers are desirous that all members who can do so attend this meeting. The P.-T. A. is assisting in the observance of thrift week, and a talk by Earl O'Keefe on Thursday afternoon will be in keeping with this idea. The group will contaught this week during the entire

month of January. Plans also will be laid for activities during the coming year.

Mrs. Guy Manning was admitted to the Worley hospital Wednesday.



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Social Calendar

Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpen-ters' union will meet at 10 o'clock for an all-day session in the home day cake for Wanda Hatcher when of Mrs. J. Glenn Sidlow, 617 Grace she was entertained with a party street. Each person is to bring a street. street. Each person is to bring a

> Friendship class of the First Methodist church will hold a social

Rebekah lodge will hold a regu-Pampa Art league will hear a program on "Scientists in Painting"

parlor of the Methodist church. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at

o'clock at the school, High school P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school, with Mrs. Clifford Whitmore in charge of the

FRIDAY Noted women will be studied by the Child Study club at a meeting

Idyll Tyme club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Henderson, 306 **EXAMINATIONS HELD** Mid-term examinations are in

hospital

R. A. Leaper returned from Oklahoma City Sunday after a holiday trip.
Miss Bee Pacquette and Velma progress this week at Woodrow Wilson school. Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, states that the work in Monday. the school is moving along nicely and that seven new pupils have been enrolled this week. Miss Minnie Paliak was in Skel-

day today.

John McCormick of Panhandl

was in Skellytown Sunday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins attended the basketball game in White Deer Friday evening. Mrs. Reamsnyder and daughter

Mildred, shopped in Pampa Satur-A. O. McMan spent Sunday in Noelette with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jarvis spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jarvis' meeting at 3 o'clock in its classroom ONLY FEW PERSONS ARE parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc. Cracken of Pampa and visited Sunday in LeFors and McLean. Little Dorothy Lee and Kather-

ine Watt of Noelette are spending Several women from Skellytown the week with Mrs. Mathews. Their have shopped in Pampa during the mother, Mrs. Carson Watt, is at the last few days and it is expected that Pampa hospital with her little son. many others will be here for dollar who is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corrin and

Word of other short trips also Mrs. J. K. Coats stopped in Skelly has been received from that com-munity and it will be noted that town Friday on their way to Bor only a very few persons have been ger Bryon Moore and Lena Roach ill for the past few days.

visited Mr. Brandt in Pampa Sun-Steve Hanson has returned to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Mrs. Agnes Craft made a business after spending the holidays with his trip to Pampa Monday. sisters, Mrs. Agnes Craft and Miss Hanson of the Skelly Drug. Mrs. F. D. Harvey visited Mrs. Charles Wayne Saturday. H. L. Brandt and daughter of Miss Elsie Fagenspan has been

Shreveport, La., was called to the with chicken-pox. bedside of Mr. Brandt's son, Harry who is ill in the Worley The one year old dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberson of LeFors, was brought to the Worley hospital Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black have returned from Oklahoma. Wednesday morning.

> PAMPA SHOE AND HARNESS SHOP J/N. DEAN, Prop 2 Doors East Ice Plant

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club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. D. Keim at her home on North Gray street-

Favors in the games were awarded Mrs. W. A. Willson for high score, and Mrs. Charles Thut for high cut. A dainty salad cours was served at the close of the afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. T R. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Willson, Mrs. Ralph Kiser, Mrs. Philip Fond, Mrs. F. M. Gwin, and Mrs. F. P. Graham

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PAMPA NEWS - POST "First in Pampa"

SYNOPSIS—Fanny Fost is the target of her mother-in-law's hat-red and is not understood by her nd, David. She is unhappy even after the arrival of her baby, Sheila. In a moment of weakness she runs away with Bob Daniels, husband of David's cousin, Leila, but repents and returns, only to find her mother-in-law believes her guilty of wrongcoing, and Da-vid himself is suspicious. She goes again, this time for good to New Pork, and works in a store rather than accept aid from her husband. At first she insists on having the custody of Sheila half of each year, but abandons the idea after she sees the plan in ac-tual operation with the child of a Evorced woman neignbor, Para-Oliver. The divorce is arranged and Fanny assumes her maiden name of Freiburg.

Chapter 30 A year and a half later Fanny sat alone in her new apartment on East

If it had not been for Mrs. Oliliving in one room. Her innate care- and fit them together." lessness was a fearful handicap in making a living. After several attempts at other things, Fanny had resigned herself to clerking in the stores employing cheap, untrained

But this last summer Mrs. Oliver one big overstuffed chair, he said had sent her an advertisement from Hirshberg & Co., wholesale dress manufacturers, for a model. Mrs.

Fanny clanced at him quickly in Hirshberg took one look at Fanny and engaged her at a salary which seemed sheer affluence, after the hand to mouth existence of the past

Panny shared a bathroom with a reader for a publishing house, Anne Lawson. A few months after Fanny nad moved to her new apartment went one evening with Anne two others to a neighboring to improve her mind by listning to Shakespeare. The place ce by herself at one side.

reader was a distinguished gentleman with an impresanner and a dyed moustache delivered the lines of the ghost amlet's father in an awful bass, mlet's in baritone, the queen's in tenor and Ophelia's in high falsetto. Panny, crouched low in her mair to hide her uncontrollable laguhter, finally sat on the floor burying her head in her arms.

"Hadn't you better get out of here before you're put out?" said an nused voice at Fanny's ear. Fanby had noticed a tall blond man in a dinner coat leaning against the wall with folded arms; he was her

"It was exactly like the story of the three bears," she gasped in ex-

"Look here," he said at her door.

"I've had an awfully good time. I know Anne Lawson. If she says I'm all right may I come to see you?

As a sum of a most of the peter literary magazines, and held an important executive position in a well-known conservative publishing has country and abroad. He was now in his early forties, had married in his twenties, and his wife was an invelid who for the last 10 years had had to live in the South.

On his second call Garrett spoke to Fanny of his wife and their enforced separation.

"I rebelled at first, but in those days I kept hoping Laura would getwell. But the point of this mild confession is that in the course of time I have taken on most of the perequisites and privileges of a bachelor. Even my sisters-in-law—and entertain and be pleasantly enamored now and again, quite as if I had no ties." He smiled, and the smile and his blondness made him seem very young. "I am telling you this," he went on, "because I very much hope to see a good deal of you."

Thou s and slast winter first became familiar with Ment od ene the new lightment of energy in the heart with Ment od energy the next with Ment od energy the heart with Ment od energy the next with Ment od energy the heart with ment od energy to we wish to wish a strong the heart with Ment od energy to we wish to wish a strong the heart with Ment of ene

leisure and charm and gracioushe continued. "You are a little impetuous perhaps, and you make mistakes, but I see you striving to live richly and beautifully.

person on the face of the earth."

dained to be taken care of. Something seems to have gone wrong; I don't know why you are living in one room-a very charming roomand supporting yourself. But I do know it's only a question of time until someone snatches you away to be chatelaine of his castle—prob-ably some strong, ruthless, abominably handsome, prince of finance I loathe him already.

"A castle in Spain," said Fanny "Perhaps some day I will tell you my story. But not now. I'm too busy ver, Fanny still would have been now trying to pick up the pieces

She told him far sooner than she expected. About 10 days later Garrett came in one rainy Sunday afternoon for tea. At dusk, as Fanny still sat at her tea table and as Garrett lounged at his ease in her

Fanny glanced at him quickly in genuine alarm and distress. But she saw that he was smiling and smiled back in glad relief.

"I remember you told me you were privileged to be mildly enamor-ed. I'm flattered."

"This is far more serious. I've loved you almost from the first, certainly from the second meeting. Perhaps I shouldn't have told you. since I cannot ask you to marry me. But I promise not to worry or distress you. I think I can be happy, reasonably happy, if you'll just let me go on loving you and seeing you occasionally. The hardest part is not

over the tea table, one hand stirring the dregs of sugar in her cup, that Fanny baldly sketched her story. She was hoping for a little reassuring sympathy, but she was utterly unprepared for the warmth of Gar-rett's rage. He sprang to champion her as against the cruelty of the wicked, and was insistent that she let him engage a lawyer and sue for the right to see her child. But

Fanny was adamant. Half subconsciously, Fanny was

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Stops First Night



You belong in an age that had

It was then with her head bent

rescuer. Fanny managed to pull her-self together as he led the way out

It was impossible after that to be unfriendly. The man introduced himself as Garrett Wentworth: Dread Night Cough

"You pay pretty compliments—compliments that warm the very cocles of my vanity," she said lightly, "but I'm forced to confess that none of them are deserved. I am probably the most inefficient warms on the force of the cent."

"Naturally. You were fore-or-

to be able to take care of you."



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HARVESTERS WIN EASY GAME FROM LEFORS DELEGATION

Pampa high school's boys and girls basketball teams defeated the rirls and boys basketball teams of LeFors here last night, the Pampa wining by one point, 22 to 21. over the LeFors girts, and the Harvester boys defeating the LeFors boys 32 to 18.

The game between the girls' teams was played first, with the second team starting the game for Pampa, and the first team going in near the close of the third quarter, increasing Pampa's score from 12 to

Alma Baker, LeFors forward, was a total of 16 of the LeFors team's ore of 21 points.

Carter, forward, and Moore, were the stars of the Le-

The Harvesters starting lineup lied up the score on the LeFors by the Harvesters after the first half did not slow up the game a bit. the local team gained momentum as the second half progressed.

Starting lineup of the LeFors boys was: Mathis and Carter, forwards; Cumberledge, center; Mickel and Substitutions: Leore, guards. Substitutions: Le-s—Schooler, Watson, Fisbaugh; Kennedy, Chastain, Lard, augh, Brumley, Benton,

Schmidt, Poe, Voss. Referee: Fitzgerald, Colorado. Starting lineup of the Pampa girls cam was: Eura Rose, Louise Walstad, Wilma Barker, Susle Hickman, Dorothy Butler, Lola Mae Scott. Starting lineup of the LeFors girls team: Alma Baker, Muriel Kitchen, Emma Johnston, Nita Pierce, Ma-delle Johnston, and Virna Savage. Substitutions: Pampa—Ruby Hilliard, Minnie Neil, Susie Campbell, Yvonne Thomas, Verna Murfee, Margaret Buckingham, Amy Lard, Betty James, Virginia Rose.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL TO

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7. the four daredevil facers automobile faster than 200 miles an hour, will risk his life on the beach here early next month in challenging for the "Speed King" crown.

The British captain, in his Blue Bird 2nd, will try to break the 231 miles an hour record set in 1929 by en Arrow with the late Sir H. O. D. Segrave at the wheel. bell will be the second Britishattempt to pass Segrave's Kaye Don made an unsuccestful attempt last march in the Silver Bullet.

Campbell, who thrice has held the ighest crown in the racing firmament since he set a mile straightaway mark of 150,76 in 1925 on England January 14, for America.

called by many the finest straight- conference schedule. away course in the world, Segrave Following is schedule of confer-first flashed across the stretch at ence tilts announced by James Sulner took the title for the "fly- at A. & M. mile" at 203. The same sands Jan. 16: A & M vs Arkansas at saw Campbell boost the mark to 206 the late Ray Keech push it to 207, and then Segrave came back to establish the present record of 231.

Bible and Frank Lockhart, tona Beach sands in trying to win the speed honors. Segrave tost his life several months ago in England in a speedboat accidnt.

Feb 9: A & M vs Baylor at Waco.
Feb 13: A & M vs Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

BORGER BASKETEERS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Boys and girls basketball teams of the Borger nigh school will play the Pampa boys and girls teams here Friday night.

This is the next date on the pre-ent schedule that will include the Harvester boys game at Canyon,

The tentative game with boys and irls teams of Perryton here next Inursday and the Harvester boys ranged to be presented between the Stalford, 54-year-old rancher, was invasion of Colorado, where they acts of "The Scoutmaster", a three slain last night as he sat in the act play that will be given in the kitchen of his home 17 miles south gers, January 23, 24, and the Walsenburg team, January 21, and 22
are scheduled. Both of the latter
troops 15 and 18, Boy Scouts of
dates are tentative, L. L. Sone, high ol principal announced yester-

Pampa; January 29, Pampa high return gemes with Perryton at Perryton; February 5, 6, 7, annual invitation tournament of boys basketball teams here; February 11, Members of the troops are selling tickets for the play. The tickets sell at 50 and 25 cents each. The play is believed to be the first entertainment to be given in the auditorium of the new municipal building.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Worm out vocabularies rested today and question of where and when Schmeling would fight some one for the heavyweight title was answered only by silence.

Nate Lewis, matchmaker at the Chicago Stadium corporation, and Sidney Strotz, president of the corporation, discussed with Joe Ja-cobs, manager of Schmeling, their \$500,000 bid for a championship match with Young Stribling until daylight came this morning and then all went home to bed without anything to announce for the pa-pers. For the purpose of ballyhoo it seems likely nothing of moment will be announced until the clamor raised by the New York State athletic commission's withdrawal of championship recognition from

Schmeling has died. Bill Carey, president of Madison The East and South may make Square Garden and the owner of a the most of this competitive deflathe star of the visitors, making 7 contract on Der Maxie's services for field goals and two free throws for a match here in June, still ponders his next move in the muddled Press survey of college athletic con-

Carey still would like to pit Jack Sharkey, now recognized as the "outstanding heavyweight" by the local commission, against Stribling with the winner fighting Schmeling from the very start of the for the title in June, despite the A multitude of substitutions commission's refusal to permit such commission's refusal to permit such (er than curtail," Earl Campbell a program.

Carey and Jacobs discussed prospects for the Schmeling-Stribling ciated Press. match with George F. Getz, wealthy Starting lineup of the Pampa boys sportsman, by telephone to Chicago. Getz sponsored the late Texwards; Saulsbury, center; Lard and Rickard's invasion of the mid-west metropolis with the second Tunney-Dempsey match in 1927 and there seemed a likelihood today the garden considered a similar move with Stribling and Schmeling to the clusion of Lewis, Strotz, and Stadium corporation.

NON-CONFERENCE TILTS WILL BE FINISED THIS WEEKEND

42 AGGIE CAGERS SPTS COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 7 .-Special)-Their non - conference schedule of eight games to be completed this week-end when they engage the Centenary College Gentlemen in a brace of tilts at the A. & M. Memorial Gymnasium Friday and Saturday evenings, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie cagers next week (A)—Captain Malcolm Campbell last of the four daredevil racers officirace for the Southwest Conference cage title.

Since the Aggies will meet the son's trial and approved.

Baylor University cagers this year Across the big divide, in the for the first time since ethletic relations between Baylor and A. & M boom in football and other sports. twelve. The first game with Baylor nights this year.
will be played at College Station on Paculty action,

and home basis. The Aggies will consequence, were declared ineligilourney 14, for America.

On the 14-mile narrow sand strip,

On the 14-mile narrow sand strip,

more than 200 miles an hour. The livan, business manager of athletics

Fayetteville. Jan. 17: A & M vs Arkansas at Favetteville.

Jan. 24: A & M vs Rice at College Keech was killed at the Altoona track, while several others including Feb. 3: A & M vs Baylor at College

Station. hurtled to their death on the Day- Feb. 7: A & M vs University of

> Feb. 14: A & M vs Southern Methodist at Dallas. Feb. 17: A & M vsRice at Houston Feb. 21: A & M vs S. M. U. at Col-

lege Station. Feb. 23: A & M vs T C U at College Feb. 28: A & M vs University of

Texas at Austin.

Specialty numbers have been archool principal announced yester-lay afternoon.

Other games scheduled are on lanuary 17, when the boys team will tournament at Amarillo; and dance by Joyce Turner; song 23, 24 invitation tourna-by Howard Zimmerman; dialogue

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NOTRE DAME CONTEST HELPED TO PUSH RECEIPTS UP

NOTE: This is another of a series of stories based on an Asso-clated Press survey of college athlette condition

By ALAN GOULD (A sociated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)—The undefeated football machines of Ala bama and Notre Dame, rather than any effects of business depression handed far western football its big-gest jolt of the sensational gridiron season just closed.

tion, after many a lean year. Otherwise, so far as the Associated ditions is concerned, the colleges and universities of the far west have enjoyed a prosperous year, on the

"The tendency at Washington and I believe at all other schools in the Pacific Northwest is to expand rathgraduate manager at the Univers ity of Washington, told the Asso-

"We all see a great future in this region. Interest in football seems to hit different sections of the country at different times. First it took hold in the east and middle west and then it surged out to California. It now has jumped to the Pacific northwest and we expect to see sev

eral years of capacity crowds."
Significant of this exceptional is the fact that plans are under way to enlarge the stadium in Seattle and Portland, where record crowds of 42,000 and 35,000, respectively saw feathered college games last

There will be no curtailment of 1931 athletic programs at the "Big Three"—California, Stanford and Southern California, despite some examples of decreased gate receipts. California's football "gate" drop-ped from \$665,000 in 1929 to \$615,-000 for 1930 but the Golden Bears will continue to enjoy competition in 17 sports—six majors and 11 minor—involving one of the biggest of all college athletic programs. Stanford's football receipts drop-

ped from \$499,822 to approximately \$480,000. Southern California, its season climaxed by the Notre Dame game, again exceeded \$500,000 in receits.

So far as athletic policies are con-

were severed in 1926, their schedule has continued. Very little if any retrenchment is planned, although with each of the other six teams in the conference, running their total night football is a good thing and conference games for the season to have listed many games for trical

- Faculty action, at the University Feb. 3 and the second at Waco Feb. of Denver, last fall spoiled a "recruiting" scheme, said to have been All of the conference games ex- fostered by a fraternity for the purcept those with the Arkansas Razor- pose of "importing" a number of backs, perennial champions of the star high school athletes from Salt Southwest, will be played on a home Lake City. A score of athletes, as a

A charter will be presented to the auxiliary of the American Legion when they meet next Tuesday, it was decided at the regular meeting of the American Legion Tuesday night. Mrs. an Stewart, districtV mmitteewoman of the eighteenth district, will deliver the charter. Acting upon a request from C. A Clark, scout executive of the Adobe Walls council, the Legion will sponsor a troop for the underprivileged boys of Pampa. There are seven members of the Legion which ave approved certificates from the Boy Sccuts of America.

TO CONFER ON PROJECT C. H. Walker, chairman of the agricultural committee, Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, and George W. Briggs, of the B. C. D., will go to Amarillo Friday to confer with A. B. Connor in regard to the loca-tion of an experimental farm here to serve this section of the Panhan-

WALSH, Colo., Jan. 7. (A).-E. L.



Otis Clingman, captain of the lo-cal Cal Farley bowling team, an-nounced Tuesday night, that the Cal Farley bowling team of Pampa Cal Parley bowling team of Pampa would play the Cal Farley team of Amarillo a match at the Amarillo Bowling alleys, at 8.30 o'clock Thursday night.

In the correction of the marvels of the age.

So far as athletic policies are concerned, the new year holds forth no radical steps in Pacific coast areas, although California is busy sifting the talent for a successor to "Nibs" Price as head football coach. The "systems" of Dr. Clarence W. Spears at Oregon and James Phelan at Washington have been given a sea-In the commercial league matches Foxworth-Galbraith bowlers two out as a mere referee, he can draw of three games, the first game being \$11,000 worth of business for a fight of three games, the first game being played with only four men on each

Scores of the matches:

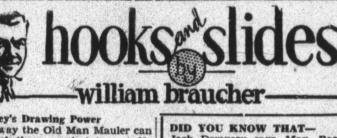
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Stine 207	178	15\$
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Total pins 534 694 886 *Only four men in first game on City league matches scheduled for Friday night are: Lions versus American Legion; Riwanis versus Rotary; and Worley versus Eiks. oxworth-Galbraith team.





Dempsey's Drawing Power The way the Old Man Mauler can

ficial mouthpiece, says Jack drew down \$11,000 for refereeing a bout in Minneapolis recently between Dick Daniels and Yale Okun. He works on a guarantee, never less than \$2500, with a percentage privilege, says Sachs. But just the Mauler's drawing power, when between such men as Okun and Daniels. If Sachs isn't spoofing, it appears to be a case of the referee drawing more than the fighters.

Try to imagine an umpire draw ing mcre people into a ball park than the players.

Weaving Around Dempsey's bookings for the first three weeks of 1931 form an interesting itinerary. From Galveston, early in January, he was siated to go to Fort Worth, then on to Dallas. From there he was to take a short

jaunt to Newark, N. J., after which was a date at Baltimore.

From Baltimore he is due to go to Washington, Jan. 14, to officiate at aw restling match. From Washington he travels to New Orleans to referee the Canzoneri-Farr overweight affair in New Orleans. Then he is booked to go to Mexico City on

That schedule of course is not complete. From six to 10 dates could be sandwiched in along the route. From such an outline, it is not hard to figure Dempsey netting veling in a cycle, a rumor that

Jack Dempsey says Max Baer has the build and general appearance of a fine fighter. . Never having seen Max fight, he does not care to commit himself... Pa Stribling says the Chicago Stadium people have been much friendlier with him and Will than the Madison Square Garder folks. . . The answer to that may be that Chicago likes Will better than New York does. . . Perhaps because Will put up some slashing battles for the loopho Whereas Broadway has often seen him in several unwarlike adventures. . . The Chicago Stadium seats 500 mcre earnest souls than the Garden. . . . Rabbit Maranville's fielding average of .965 led all the other National League shortstops for the 1930 seascn. . . . which led Babe Ruth to remark:"Well, the guy ought to be good .. . he's been out there practicing 18 years."

more than \$100,000 a year, even though he spends quite a lot along the way.

Wherever Dempsey went in his recent visit in New York, he soon brought around him a crowd. There is about him a definite quality of bcyish companionship that makes him easy to approach. It is entertaining to watch him. His person at once suggests power. Even if you never had seen him fight, it would not be hard to discern ability that the natural shyness cannot hide. From time to time, as though tra-

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BE DEDICATED WITH CEREMONIES

By GAYLE TALBOT Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) DALLAS, Jan. 7. (A)—Two teams that have fought it out for

first of a two-game series. Preceding the opening tilt, there Longhorns' new \$500,000 gymnasium, said to be the finest structure of its day.
kind in the South. Coach Fred! Leading the Owls into hostile ter-Walker's pupils are counting strong-ly on celebrating the formal open-flashy forward who piled up 107

ing with a victory. Although the Razorbacks have horns, for the most part, have been at the important center post.

day night at Fort Worth. Both Texas and Arkansas will be strong bid for the title. minus several of last year's stars Gone from the great Razorback team of '30 are Wear Schoonover and Roy Prewitt, who scored 178 points between them in 12 conference games last year. Lost to the Longhorns by graduation are "Big Un" Rose, Nona Rees, "Sugar" Camp and Frank Cheatem, all regulars last season. Rose contributed 96 points, and was due to be missed. Both teams have encountered a number of defeats in practice, but

have symptoms of real strength in their last few games. In Elkins and Earl Taylor, forwards, and Captain Fomby, center, the Longhorns have discovered a great scoring combina-tion, and W. Taylor and Ingrum have done some fine work as guards. That was the line-up expected to Dempsey may fight again roll:

around the country. Will he? Probably not. That last Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, in which he was beaten after he had chilled Tunney with a succession of mighty blows, may have been a great break for him, after all. It left him a hero-and if he should fight again and lose to some present-day hamand-egger, the glamour would be tarnished.

As it is, he remains "Good Old

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Arkansas will have three veteran in its line-up, Captain Jim Pickren at forward. Holt at center and Creighton at one guard. Two sophomore stars were scheduled to occupy the other positions, Gibson at

forward and Murphy at guard. Rice institute's invasion of North Southwest conference basketball ti- Texas the last two nights of the tle for the last two years will in- week promised to supply fully as augurate the 1931 race tomorrow much fireworks and have as impornight at Austin, the champion uni- tant a bearing on, the conference versity of Arkansas Razorbacks chase as the series at Austin. After their arch rivals, the Uni- tackling Texas Christians Friday versity of Texas Longhorns, in the night, they will face Southern Methodist here Saturday night Then, after a day's rest, they will will be ceremonies dedicating the invade Fayetteville for two tussies with Arkansas Monday and Tues-

day. points last season. Paired with him in the front line will be Dixon, a swamped the conference field for sophomore sharpshooter, with Blake five straight years and the Long- Sellars, a six foot, five inch soph,

their sternest opposition, neither has been established a favorite in the impending race. That distinction worth, the Owls will encounter one falls to Coach Francis of the best Southern Methodist fives Schmidt's Texas Christian univer- of recent years here. With veterans sity quintet, which will launch its at all five positions, if necessary, a campaign against Rice institute Fri- flock of sophomore stars to fill in the Mustangs promise to make a

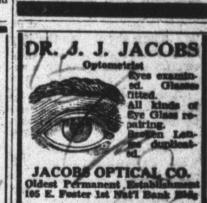
> Lions club, twelve members of the high school orchestra, directed by R. E. "Pop" Frasier, will give a program. There will also be some numbers.

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OPPOSITION

By HAROLD D. OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-Em-

committee bank account as security

Nutt. a white-haired Cleveland fi-

of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and his

opposition to Coolidge and Hoover

programs. Like Lucas, he held Nor-

ently unperturbed by the examina-

send a letter to the Commercial Na-

tional bank pledging a \$50,000 spe-

tional committee as collateral for

Consequently, Nutt added, the se-

Nutt said Lucas was "sincere and

enthusiastic and wanted to do what

was right, but he made a mistake

in the methods used." He added he

would have opposed the steps taken

had he been consulted. Lucas had

the national committee about the

anti-Norris literature and accepted

declining 6 to 7 points from the

lows. Trading became somewhat

more active in late afternoon on be-

ket closed steady at net gains for

Liverpool came in 1 to 4 points

here showed losses of 2 to 3 points

and 5 points above the previous

to new highs owing to shorts cover-

ing before the holiday tomorrow

the early lows. Prices reacted slight

ly on some months at the end owing

to some realizing March closing a

10.26 and May at 10.50 or 9 to 7

points net higher respectively on

Port receipts 12,081, for week 78,563, for season 7,102,792. Last sea-

son 7.097,556. Exports 25,882; for week 124,480; for season 4,002,200; last season 4,335,014. Port stocks 4,-

200,001; last year 2,653,206. Combin

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Galveston and Houston 117,196; last

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While Lucas sat close by, appar-

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A TARIFF ON FOREIGN OIL

Independent operators in the Mid-Continent area are demanding of congress a tariff on imported oil. It has been demanded before but has been voted down by the influence brought about by the big oil companies that import oil from foreign countries.

The daily average of imported oil for the week ended January 3 was 262,571 barrels and for the four weeks previous to that, the daily average of imported oil was 251,107 barrels.

During the last year or so oil fields in the Mid-Continent area have been prorated until it has almost squeezed the independent operators out of business. The little fellows of the oil business are the ones being hurt.

In the last few years the oil industry has grown until it is one of the leading businesses of the nation. It is vitally important that it be keep in a good position. The oil industry has provided work for thousand of laborers who were thrown out of work in other industries where machinery has replaced workmen.

We cannot understand why the administration of the United States will allow foreign oil to come into ports of this nation and cut down the market for local producers. When foreign oil comes in, it stands to reason that it is going to cut out oil production in this country. If industries in the United States are to continue to progress an dlead the world, they must be protected from oreign invasion.

As a result of the cutting down of the demand for crude oil, caused by the bringing in of foreign oil, the oil fields in this country have been prorated until the independents are suffering intensely.

With a tariff on imported oil, native oil can take its place on the local markets and this will bring about relilef for the destressed condition of the oil industry.

A delegation of oil men and private citizens from the Mid-Continent area are scheduled to go to Washington to bring pressure to bear on Congress. It is hopped that this delegation of worthy citizens of the mid-west gets what it is going for.

Knox College students raised a fund of \$400 to maintain their baseball team. Is this the stitch in time that saved nine.

Then there was the Scotch visitor in Paris who carefully examined all his coins when he was warned to beware the Latin quarters.

A New Jersey man has invented an electrical device to shock mosquitoes to death. And many of them, no doubt, will bite for this.

It has just occured to the office sage that the back who ran toward the opposite goal took too much to heart the saying, "Turn about is fair play."

"It's the same old stories," said the architect as he lad out plans for another apartment house.

C. E. Jones, styled as a "setentific wizard," will give an entertainment under the auspices of the library Bankers Lloyds, No. 2691, was filed association at the city hall audi- in the 31st district court Tuesday 8:15 o'clock, it was announced to- Saunders is the attorney for the day. Mr. Jones is one of the Colum- plaintiff. bia artists being sent here in the lyceum course. Proceeds will go to the library association fund.

Mr. Jones' performances are described as "mystifying wonders of the age." He promises that he can make his audience "see sound and hear light," and announces that although Sing Sing prison uses 5,000

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Markets NIII

FAT LAMBS HIGHER KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Livestock trade was featured by an active demand for fat lambs at firm to 25 higher prices. Shippers in Chicago paid 9.10 for lambs and at Omaha fed wooled lambs realized 8.60 on shipper accounts. Mature killing classes of sheep ruled steady to strong while DECLARES HE PURSUED feeding lambs shared the upturns WRONG MEANS OF on fat lambs. The supply approxi-

mated 61,300. Hcgs found a moderately active cutlet at values unevenly steady to 20 higher. Lighter weights, 220 lbs down, generally showed more ad- phatic disapproval of the actions of than strong weight butchers. Robert H. Lucas in opposing the re-The top of 8.25 was realized on 150 election of Senator Norris and in to 170 lb averages at St. Louis.

Offerings were around 110,000. Receipts of cattle were estimated for a personal loan to pay for pubat 33.600. Better grades of fed steers licity used was voiced today by Josand yearlings continued to meet a eph R. Nutt, national committee fairly broad demand at fully steady treasurer. prices. Chicago scored 13.25 on medium weight steers and yearlings nancier, told the senate campaign and secured 12.35 for heavy steers. funds committee that Lucas, exec-Country buyers are taking moderate utive director of the national or nterest in good to choice quality ganization, had a right to "fight" ght weight feeders selling around 00 to 8.50. Finishers 'at Kansas leader, but "made a mistake" in the City paid up to 9.75 for fleshy fight methods used. weights teers suitable for a 60-90 day feeding period.

GRAIN PRICES RAISE

B; JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (P)-Indications that corn was being locked up in cribs on farms, and that immediate larger supplies from rural tion and volunteered statements of his brother officer. Nutt said the executive director had no right to arrive meager and only at prices above the market, corn jumped to the highest point in weeks, 8 cents cial campaign account of the nahigher than a week ago. Advances were in the face of brisk profit-tak-

Corn closed unsettled, % to 11 cents above yesterday, wheat % to 11/2 up, oats at % decline to % advance, and provisions 2-37 cents

higher. Almost from the outset, corn pursued an irregular upward course zigzagging as a result of profit-taking but forged in the final hour to the day's top figures. The rise accompanied reports that a sudden turn to more wintry conditions would bring about increased feeding dewith further curtailment of

Primary arrivals totaled but 525 .-000 bushels against 1,196,000 a year ago, and Chicago had only 66 cars, with other main centers even less, Kansas City just 20.

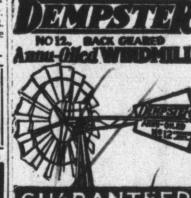
Wheat and oats were governed mainly by corn. Need of moisture over domestic winter wheat territory was a further strengthening factor, together with continued adverse harvest conditions in Arkentina, and liberal flour purchases from Kansas

Provisions advanced with hogs and Closing indemnities: wheat: 81%, 82; July 65% to %, 68% to %. Corn: March 714, 74; May 72% to %, 75%, 76% to %.

NEW YORK GURB STOCKS:-Am Maracaibo 21 1, %, 1. Am Superpower 201 11%, 11, 11% Arg Nat Gas 17 6%, 6. Cities Service 213 18%, 18%, 18% Cosden Oil 5 2%, 214, 2%. Elec Bond & Share 456 4514, 4414. Ford Mot Ltd 38 16%, 15%, 1618. Theatre A 18 516, 4%, 5. Gulf Oil Penna 10 75, 741/2, 74%. Midwest Util 55 2014, 19% Niag Hudson Pow 42 11, 101/2, 101/4. Petroleum Corp 1, 1. Plymouth Oil 1 17

St. Regis Paper 11 154, 14%. Stand Oil Ind 56 38 2, 38. S. O Ky 20, 22%, 211, 22% United Founders 193 9%, 9, 9%. Uni Lgt & Pow A 44 25%, 24%. Vacuum Oil 15 584, 574.

COTTON TRADE QUIET NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. (A)-The cotton market was a quiet pre-holiday affair today as trading will be course are good. General admission suspended locally tomorrow, anni-will be 35 cents for children and 50 versary of the battle of New Orleans. The fact that Liverpool and New York will be open increased the diginclination to trade. After



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lated shorts covering and prices made new highs 15 to 17 points beds. 811 N. Frost Street. above the lows. There was a slight reaction on some months at the end on realizing and the general mar-

stated that shorts covered but market was affected by disturbed conditions in Manchester. First trades here showed because of the conditions of the conditio

and the market continued to ease off in early trading on liquidation March dropping to 10.11 and May to FOR RENT: Modern furnishe apartment.On pavement. Adult apartment.On pavement. A only. Call 561-J. 1015 E. Bring. 10.36 down 6 to 7 points from the

traded up to 1.22 and May to 10.48 FOR RENT: Four-room house, un-up 11 to 12 points from the lows furnished. \$30 per month. 634 10

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rallied on covering by shorts in advance of the holiday here tomorrow and by early afternoon March had traded by the last one of the holiday here tomorrow after 5 p. m. 315 N. Gray.

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STAMFORD, Jan. 7. (Special)-Machinery to bring the benefits of Machinery to bring the benefits of list by the state e Texas' part of the recently author- of A. & M. College. ized federal drough relief fund of \$45,000,000 to West Texas farmers thec cunty loan committees will be set up and ready to function ized and ready to function, the efficiently and quickly by the time One room \$6 week, two rooms \$7.50; modern, all bills paid. Wili the governmental agencies charged with administering and disbursing the money are in position to start operating, according to D. A. aBndeen, general manager of the West

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loans made so work on crops

most advantageous time.

Texas participation in this fund being made available this week by congress is the result of consist effects by the West Texas Cha of Commerce. Conferences were held at various points throughout the territory; a comprehensive survey ally presented to the proper auth-orities in Washington on two occasions by committees from the organization; and the set-up for admin-istering the funds is rapidly being perfected.

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