

off operators already in the fields, urging that the state railroad com-

Not that the professional "depres minidia be empowered "to clamp down on them. Present "footleg" might help them to realize that might help them to realize that building permits of Jumiary, 1931, almost doubled those of the same month in 1930. With one day to go. F. E. Townshid, eity building in-spector, had issued permits in the All operators attending the Dallas amount of \$37,850 Friday night. During Sangary, 1930, permits to- were as follows: taled \$21,000 Mr. Townsend was engaged yesterday in making a close 9, block B. & I inspection 00 ase if he had over- feet, abandoned. looked any buildings that might raise the total to exceed \$42,000. The Inrees permit issued last doned. week went to R. W. "Dutch" Bartation and that the plan for a com-gis, local pilot, to construct a resi-milice of 15 was fari to all, the res-dence in the Park Hill annex at a

nony from that given in the trial Hefr

An innocent request to berrow ain

a watch.

perafions, if unchecked, he predicted, would have a disastrous effect on development of the fields.

#### Favor Provilion

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that while t was known he oppos he termed "premature prora-for East Texas. Eates said he people of East Texas could be pounted upon to pursue a course nitageous to the best interests of all affected.

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G. Allen of the Shell Oil com-The shall compare the second terms for the shall compare the shall compare the shall be shall

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lo since otos replied that "th station are open in en the his companying nor this countral 

**Oklahoma** Relief

**Bill Becomes Law** OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)-

Three hundred thousand dollars for the needy of Oklahoma became for the same goal, an orderly promail the people of East Texus as Murray signed the Chamberlain,

The funds will be apportioned to counties by such district board. County officials will give out food and clothing. At the same time the governor

requested amondment of a bill pro-viding for \$300,000 for free seed to

include an appropriation for feeding dairy cattle. The bill is now in the house for concurrence on senate amendments.

#### Farmers Donate Food For Needy

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Actility of Conversion from the second of the from the factory. Actuation agents, in many cases, form the factory, but enter a second of the county fur will densite the sign to disclip relation than, to receive 14 forms a count for than, to receive 14 forms a count for the last day."

southeast quarter, building rig. Wilcox Oil and Gas company's PANHANDLE GROUP TO? No. 21 Combs-Worley, section 35, block 3, 339 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter. in- location. The Board of City Development

Ten completions completed in Gray county in the last 10 days will hold its regular session Mon-Andrus et al's No. 1 Hill, section block B. & B, total depth 490 yestreday.

British-American No. 1 Smith, section 138, block 3, location, sbah-ed county-wide road bond issue will probably be considered if Ivy E.

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99 feet; initial production, 220 bar-See PRODUCTION, Page 8 LICENSES

labeled with a 32 litense. If you are atrested, likely as not, he maid, a neat little fine will be added to the coat of your license. However, County Poultry Show and school at The cherift said he had been adthe cost of your license. However, County Poultry Show and school at The cheriff said he had been this decision did not originate in Panhandle during the last week when hy a lawyer that the co Gray county. It came from Austin. Also from Austin next weak will poultry raising.

failing. In the next few wooks, Mr. Briggs Include his deputies. Partners of Cray county are ask-ed by the Welfare heard to don-stuffs, Mr. W.E. Davis said yes-feeday. One farmers dealed of 175 domen approximation of 1

MEET HERE ON

**FEB. 9** 

day night at the city hall, Geo.

State Highway Engineer Gibb

SHERIFF HAS TO PAY FORCE FROM POCKET

Unless provision is made within W, Briggs, manager announced a very short time to provide salaries for his deputies. Sheriff Lon L. Blanseet announced yesterday that

he will be compelled to reduce his The high sheriff discussed the

system virtually eliminated any op-The petition asks the county com-missioners call an election to de-aries out of fees. Mr. Blanscet decide whether county bonds in the clared that he has been forced to amount of \$2,256,000 should be is- use his own money this month in from the local bureau.

sued to paye county, state and fed- paying his officers' wage. "Anyone eral roads. According to the plan, can see that such a situation canall roads in the county equalst not continue. highays No. 33 and No. 66 withind "The old fo

and No. 66 would be paved with honesty in officers. It would seem expect results".

dary plans for the county fair will teather of the class said yesterday afternoon.

O. H. Rutherford was dismissed from the Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon.

99-year sentence for the killing. He incisted Crabtree was found near the top of a small hill and not the prohibition law.

**Over Thousand** 

registered at the employment bureau handling the affairs that have come ing with the engine of their me since the office was opened here, before this grand jury."

up to yesterday afternoon.

and the fibers' wage. "Anyone both the fiber fibers' wage. "Anyone for the form ore cooperation on the Tuesday night, and Buster Cornett part of citizens in supplying jobs with possession of intoxicating liquid for these men. Mr. Henry shid, uor for the purpose of sale.

be hard-suifaced with asphalt and enough but the present one is much a crushed rock base, the crushed work? he asserted. "The present rock to be obtained locally. No. 33 law discurrages corruption and dis-about it; we can't just sit back and

Alter Monday, He sheriff and his projects. The metition of the road structure has been promined to the structure of the road structure has been promined to the structure of the road structure has been promined to the structure of the road structure has been promined to the structure of the structure has been promined to the struc

eald. However, all this work is as bee merely "on paper", and Mr. Henry repeated his ples that Pam-to trial within three weeks. pana cooperate with the bureau, by

hiring local unemployed instead of publicers.

Pendleton's Health

Somewhat Better Pampa tax payers when all out of J. And Pundleton, Ohrs county a most expensive parameter in tents (or parameter in tents) and the start function of the start in tents (or parameter in tents) and tents (or parame 

and method in much better health. Mrs. R. J. Choate left the Workey better, but did not feel improved, hospital yesterday.

PROBE ing, Friday night about mid The 114th district court grand when C. J. Josey of White Dene, jury was discharged, subject to call, yesterday afternoon by Judge Clif- Roy Tribble was held up and roll near the bottom of a ravine. On vesterday afternoon by Judge Uit-ford Braly. A report, which will be bed of \$26 on the Amarillo higher cross-examination, the defense brought out that Walls had been unless the 12 men are called near an elevator seven miles the s brought out that Walls had been upon to investigate pressing mat-charged with conspiracy to violate ters, was submitted to the judge. It In addition, the violinis au was signed by M. K. Brown, fore- a black eye and a fist-bruised should man.

A toal of 1,052 persons have been have received at their hands in vator by two men who were timber

up to yesterday afternoon. During the past month, 300 men have been given employment, some of them at permanent jobs. The Heaton-LeFors rad line used 71 men nection with the fatal shooting of

"rafter T-bat", and the Brinklin Mrs. P. A. Worley, the "O-bat" is the instants cat in the second shove the loting entrances in the

**Tax Payment Time Extended By City** 

payment of 1630 city taxes has been ably rain in East portion, or

erly winds on the cost. ORLAROMA Party show

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During the next week 1 (

west and south sides of the building now being erected at the entrant West Ringemill and Renth Ringe Work on the building in the

In addition, the victims suffere

The hood of their car was mined.

Carson county officers were noti-

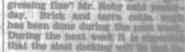
used over the lobby, entrances of the new Combe-Worley initians.

The designs are the brands think

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The brand of A. Combs.





when one of the hold-up bundlike "We heartily commend in this re- struck him soon after he was ordere Jobless Register Josey was returning from Ama-

The jury was in session five days

They discussed various phases of allowers can provide funds for pay-positey relating.

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#### THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST

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REGIN HERE TODAY king themselves faintly understood er dull with GINGER And in a few surprisingly well-ELLA TOLLIVER around. When- worded and grammatical sentences ever there was a threat of it Ginger they explained that Nicolo could not ot a new idea. Thus she suggested come, that he had a job, a very Junior Country Club to save the good jcb, in a speakeasy which the

runger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, union did not control. rom utter bcredom. It was to be Not being able to accept the inexclusive—no parents, no bables. Accordingly Ginger, whose father vitation himself, he had generously was a minister but whose stepmoth-er, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, weakhy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush form, a -acre tract with an eld house on which she proceeded, with the for the price of one. Were not six hands better than two? They were stance of her friends, to over-

Red Thrush seized the idea with beer, companions, they could not be separated, and as proof they emslasm. The younger set would paint lows nights a deep rose red. One day, while the rehabilitation of They wished to s e club was going on, an artist lied at the Toliver kitchen and Chicago. They would sleep three in

offered to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved of his beard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and good looking. And he had talent. He had studied

in Paris, and his name was BARD ility thus thrust uport him. inger, never at a loss for ideas, with the usual Latin partiality of Ginger,

thought it would be a good one if Bard, remained, a while, in .Red Thrush. She would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, kissed her hand. They swore they would serve her for nothing they

which would be better than inbuing through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club house. So, very cleverly, she got her stepmother to prevail on ind to accept an invitation to stay the Tollivers', and with this aced she took him to Mill Rush and got him started on the

Little Angelo, there, was a musi-Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It would stir your neartstrings like the harps in heaven. Also he could It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could implay the violin, but alas, he had no violin. Also he would wait on the pert NICOLO CALLENO from Chitable, and was very handy about cage. For Nicolo was handsome and the grounds.

he could cook and sing and strum Pietro was a cook. He could cook a guitar. He would make a picturdishes for the palates of the gods sque addition to the club. He would and Italians, than which there is be a knockout on the opening night, for which a dinner dance was plan-mcst nothing in the way of ingredined. So he sent for Nicolo. But on ents, and he was so sanitary and the morning of the dance there ar-rived at the Tollivers not one Latin board of health to shame. ycuth but what seemed an army of the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a great smile that engulied his im-CHAPTER XIV

The strangers did not listen. They had a letter to come to Red Thrush they had taken the cab at the sta-tion as instructed and it had brought them to this house. Before them they perceived an open door. which was symbolic of the welcome they had anticipated.

They surged noisily forward. Iry, now re-enforced by Hamill, drove his perfect lungs, and suddenly like them back.

But when Ginger and Bard ran with the strains of O Sole Mio, risbravely down the flagstone path the defense yielded and a wave of the husband, and at a distance. Gooby, laughing, gesticulating, foyous Ital-ians engulfed them. Bard planted himself between the onruch and rushing to the door, he astonished Ginger.

"See here!" he demanded. "What does this mean? Where did you all coce from? Where is Nicold?"

They should loud explanations in cheerful Italian, profering a let-ter, the very letter which had brought them hither, and which would explain all. But it was only Bard's own letter, to Nicolo and exlained nothing.

When he protested his union cs to accept it as a card of admis sion, it appeared they knew no Eng glish, but Italian only, that the and come by the letter, and ende

hands. "Stop him!" she called to Bard, but Bard was powerless. the river his singing will make pleasant music for us in the inter ludes of dancing. "Stop him," she cried to Ivy Ford, who was doubled up on the running "We can't waste

board, helpless with laughter. they're here. Take them out, Iry She appealed to his fellow coun- and tell Jenky to put them right to trymen. But they were standing work. Turn the attic over to them. back raptly, heads lifted heaven- And she returned wearly to the And she returned wearily to the dining room table, to ask for much, ward, softly beating time with one much stronger coffee. warm hand upon the other.

"O sole mio," exulted the great voice, and died away at last, like Ginger Ella did not usually bother herself greatly on the subject of clothes. She was far more inthe reverberations of summer thunder, into a pleased laugh of selfsatisfaction. "Oould he sing?" terested in what she should eat than wherewithal should she Amazedly Phil and Mr. Tolliver clothed.

"Ginger, my poor child," began In the earlier and more stringent rassed it on to them, his particular Phil, but stopped as the three new- parsonage days she had been bound comers surged forward to kiss her by certain rigid regulations as to

Sunday and every-day dresses and lated the badgered artist. "We only girl, half weeping. "I meant it for affluence the days of the week were shoes, but in her new sartorial a surprise, and it hasn't turned out at all right." "Surprises so often don't," said be got into, and out of, with the her father gravely. "We only wanted one," explain-least exertion of time and effort. A sudden spruplous httentive-"A small pretty ness to details of the dress is the chap I knew in Chicago. He plays

They wished to see the country, they had never before heard of Icwa, they needed a change from this. We—we are terribly discon-On the occasion of the form On the occasion of the formal dance at Joie de Vivre, all of a "So are we," agreed Phil with sudden the color, cut and charac-

difficulty restraining her laughter, ter of clothes took on significance "Tell me, dear," she said to her to Ginger. tic," whispered Ginger, eager to re-lieve Bard of the terrific responsib-

(To Be Continued)

#### END CONTROVERSY

"Oh, Phil, darling," protested CHILDRESS, Jan. 31. (AP)-A con-"we don't expect them to troversy of three years standing was her sex especially a pretty one, they stay here. We'll send them out to brought to an end by the letting of surrounded her in a large, perspir-the-Joie-de V-Vivre for a few a contract for grading and draindays and then hustle them back age structures on five miles of state to Chicago. They can't stay here. "We told Iry to meet one little Italian boy and take him right out, highway No. Five between, Childress and the Hardeman county line. The dispute was settled by an agree-ment to build a loop from the main but when the Roman army descended upon him he thought he'd highway through Kirkland.

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better come and ask me about it. A curious outbreak of arsenical "Quite wisely," approved her fapoiscning at Stoke-on-Trent has been traced to eating cough drops But Ginger, though shocked, ralthat had been dusted with arsenic "As long as they are clan. He could play the piano so it would stir your heartstrings like them. They say that Pietro can trioxide. A church just constructed at them. They say that Pietro can cook. Let him. We'll order a bar-Dortmouth, in Germany, has a con-crete framework and walls of glass rel of macaroni and specialize on of different colors The life of cutf lowers, fruits, and

Italian dishes. We'll dress Angelo up like baby Mussolini in masquerade and vegetables may be prolonged by let him wait on table. And I think storing them in carbon dioxide-



In a letter received last week by W. C. Taylor, president of the local Hoo Hoo club, from R. A. Balthis, acting director of the Texas Forest service, trees which have been successfully tried out in the Panhandle are named. These include Chinese Elm. Honey locust. green ash. Chinese arborvitae and red cedar. Mr. Balthis mentioned that T. D. Hobart of Pampa has been very successful in tree planting at his home here and on his ranch.

The Hoo Hoo club will sell five and six-foot American elms at 40 cents each, and ash and Chinese elms of the same length at 50 cents each. It was pointed out that these trees usually cost two or three times as much. It is estimated that a saving of two-thirds of the ordinary price may be made. The charge being made by the club covers the expense of buying the trees and shipping them to Pampa. The trees may be secured at any of the following lumber yards, all of which are affiliated with the Hoo Hoo club:

Acme Lumber company, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, Fox Rig and Lumber company, Mintener Lumber company, Merrick & Boyd Lumber company, Panhandle Lumber company, Tulsa Rig Reel and Lumber company, White House Lumber Co.

The club will supply trees for the park and the golf course here.-Pampa News-Post, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1931.



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Benito - it was Benito who did almost all the talking-/Senito, in mense features like a tidal wave announced that he was a singer. "Do you suppose he really can

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to Chicago.

ied quickly.

ed Bard nervously.

"Bu'l why three of you!" ejacu-

No matter! He could have three

ne bed and work all for the price

"There's plenty of run in the at-

At the sound of her small voice.

They bowed, they beamed, they

were her slaves, they would work

as one man and for practically no-

thing but her smile, with the excep-

tion of a little food, a place to sleep

and perhaps a piece of change now ther.

of one.

and then.

ing, laughing flood.

sing?" whispered Ginger. Benito heard her. The tide of smiles receded from his face. With a large wave of his moist hand he swept his colleagues away from him, drew back a step or two to allow for the proper expansion of

a great torrent he deluged them

Ginger covered her ears with her

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Bard was implacable. "You can' speak English? Then we don't want Back in the car with youthem to the train, fry-ship right off to Chicago!" he or ered hotly. "We don't understand

Thus driven into a corner, it dethat they knew a little nglish, and if given time and paice could perhaps succeed in ma-

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1931.



las placed a 73 with his 69 of the Howell 153 198 previous day to get the same result. McConnell 166 202 In the next group of five dead-McWright 190 154 locked at 143 were Charles Guest, Huff 171 185 224 117 180 nated in the preliminaries of the annual interscholastic meet could 165 

row included Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Ray Mangrum, Dallas, with DAVED CHEPHINRS TO DUXEN SUCCUMPS 10 DURING FIGHT BLOW fessional failed to qualify for the death were under way, one by coun- competed. ty Attorney Lloyd Andrews and the

Elks

were amateurs, led by Johnny concussion of the brain received in old Manning, Wichita university's Dawson of Chicago with 147. Daw-a bout with Ward Phelps, Mesa, N. C. A. A. two-mile record-holder, ach's closest rival among the simon-Arizona, middleweight, here last and Ray Dunson, Sooner high hurd-now he is promoting Bill Tilden. ight. Two investigations into Louthian's sticks in 14.9 seconds in 1927, also Aimed at Proselytism In its recent report the North it didn't draw the crowds.

Well known professionals who found themselves with slim hopes of getting in on the big money tomor-row included Al Espinosa, Chicago

But Jack dropped a pile of change

when he brought over the Vatican

choir for a series of concerts. The

Shires Models

music was beautiful, says Jack, but

Art Shires has left the big leagues,

but his pattern of chatter will re-

main. One of the St. Louis Card-

Sox recruit from Waco, who can talk a wonderful ball game. Dizzy

KIN65 WILL

By DAVID J. LUKE

nated in the preliminaries of the annual interscholastic meet could complete in consolation events on the final day. During the seven years it was held the meet attracted several high school abletes who later made names for themselves in colleges and universities. Three of these made the 1928 United States Olym-pic team. Creth E/nes, national champion javelin thrower from Georgetown university; Jim Stewart, decathon man from the Univer-sity of Southern Californis; and hoping we meet shortly and wish-ing you all the success in the world ament. sity of Southern California; and Tom Churchill Sooper desabloare moted everything from a grappling ament. Tom Churchill, Sooner decathloner. with your ball club, etc." Panhandle has won games from Leo Baldwin, the University of Tex-as' all-around star, at one time held Oklahoma Relay records in the six cities and made money. He six cities and made money. match to a flea circus. Rye, by the way, holds a record of having hit three home runs in che inning in a game played last engage the Bucks in a struggle for in doing 154 or better for the two rounds were eligible to play the Bob Louthian, 21-year-old boxer of final 36 tomorrow. Eight of them Texaritanis, Ariz., Jan. 31. (P)--held Oklahoma Relay records in the high hurdles, high jump and shot put (high school class) while Har-moter He has promoted the pro-moter He has promoted the pro-August. the county title. moter. He has promoted Hacken-schmidt, Gotch, Jeffries, Willard, Mrs. Lou Baker left the Pampa DID YOU KNOW THAThospital Saturday afternoon

by Lefty Grove.

Harvey Hendrick, like Boone and Al In reply, a letter was received four times from center. Stone, also Panther guard, made additional

The American league season

will open April 14 with the world

champion Athletics playing Wal-

ter Johnson's Senators in the

As crowd watched the veteran British driver send his 1,450 horses first run it has made size isoving its factory in England. His tacho leaving meter or motor speed indicator registered approximately 192 miles

He said he was highly pleased and pronounced the car virtually in

Ou-the second of his two trials today,""Campbell averted what might have been a "tight pinch" as he described it, by stopping his speeding machine just short of beach crowd.

hourble saw the spectators a mile and a half ahead, and burned out

day as being only fair. "It" was not bad," he said, "but

beenumproving and I hope for a Ho shid he would not take his

car to the beach tomorrow, but mechanics will repair the damaged brakes over the week-end. Campbell could not make his of-

ficial/trials for the record before Monday, anyway, because his sanction does not start until then.

by the late Sir Henry Seagrave.

Botty Tabor was severly scalded yesterday morning when the 5-year old girl accidently overturned a tub of hot water that her mother in-tended to use in mopping a floor at ' the Tabor home. Her back and legs were burned. She was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Armstead are parents of a girl born yesterday morning at the Worley hospital.

Every member of the starting Mustang quint will be a veteran. Using previous games as an indica-tor, the starting Frogs will be op-posed by Johnson and Williams, for-wards; McLaughlin and Skeeters, guards, and Reynolds, center,



The Purchase, of the

at forward pests, Capt. Atkins and

Green, guards, and Ad Dietzel, cen-

ter. Green will draw the bid over

Brannon because of a slight edge in

experience. This will give Coach

and Dietzel; two seniors, Capt. At-

tins and Roberson, and one junior,

nidt two sophomores in Sumner

ke Turnesa, El Y. and George Aulbach, Waco, Texas, each with 146, and Tony Manero, isford, N. J., with 147, exactly ten strokes back of the leader. Sixty six players who succeeded

Los Angeles;

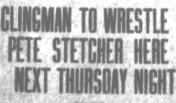
Sammie Schneider,

pures was Tod Menfee of San An- night. tonio, with 150. No well known proplayoff.

One of those who will not be other by the Phoenix boxing compresent tomorrow, however, gained mission. ting fame today. He was Lew Mathews, Paris, Tex., professional recognizance. who sank his tee shot on the 165-

Shute set the remarkable record of time and had collapsed several competition without having gone boxer in Minneapolis. over par, twice in pro-amateur events and six times in championship play.

Shute's card today: Out In



day.

Phelps was at liberty on his own

various states there exist "strong well-organized associations of high Louthian was felled by a blow to yard final hole. His crisp iron shot the head during the second round control of interscholastic athletics, struck a foot beyond the cup and and was carried from the ring. He offering at the present time com-

In shooting his steady 71 today, fighting in the Southwest for some

AMARILLO, Téx., Jan. 31. (P)--Ocach Blair Cherry, Amarillo high school football coach who, in his

first year here took a green team

to the state finals, has ben re-emloyed by the school board for two





school men for the development and then bounced back in. Even with was removed to a hospital, where bleter than 77 for the round with 157 for the 36. In shooting bis steady 71 today in the fourthment for even the forthment for even the forth these lines."

Central association admits that in

pitched a couple of pretty good ef-forts for the Cards toward the close However the report is directed against such meets which "are realpraise for his victories himself. sound educational procedure" and When Rye looked over the roster which "certainly afford the opporsent to him with a contract by Bob tunity for the solicitation of ath-Quinn ,prexy of the Sox, he sat

letes, and, whether justly or not, subjects the college to the charge of employing such meets for recruiting its athletic teams".



more years, it was announced to-Howard Lynch, assistant -The White Deer Bucks nosed out coach, was given a one-year con-tract, as was Davis Hill, basket-a cage tilt here last night. Merrill

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Miss Eleanore Koch and Mrs. John Dietz were in Amarillo Saturday.

capital . . . Cincinnati will en-tertain the National league champions, the Cardinals, in the was 93,123 miles an hour. opening series at Cincinnati . . . unless the Reds are different from last year the Cards ought In attempting to life the Harms worth trophy from Gar Wood, Kave Don would be taking up a task giv-en up last summer by Miss Marion to get a good start in Cincy .... having won 19 games from the Barbara Carstairs, English sports woman, after three unsuccessful trials which are said to have cost her close to \$500,000. Mishap has Reds last season while the Reds won 3 . . . but Dan Howley says that's all going to be changed dogged the efforts of foreign chalthis year . . . and Walter Johnlengers almost constantly. Traveling at terrific speed, their boats have burned, feed lines have failed or son has something very definite to say about the A's this year, too . . . the opener is a long way off yet, but you needn't be sur-prised to se Bump Hadley start it off for the Nats . . opposed other difficulties have made most of the contests markedly uneven.

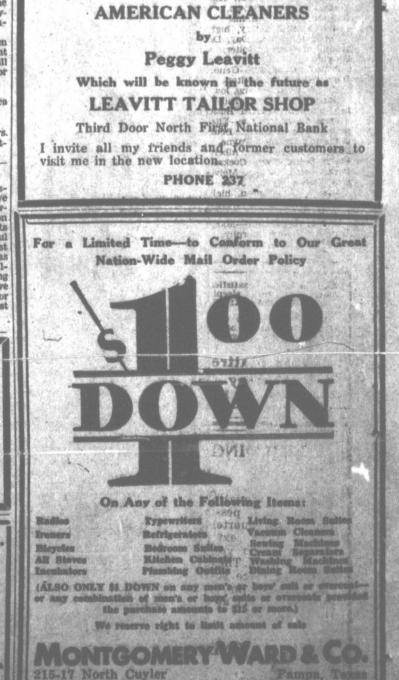
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ations entered for the internation-

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The ninetcen nations entered in

Switzerland, The final official list will be made public Monday. The draw for play is to be made

Wednesday at the Elysee palace.

Japan, Great Britain, Germany

Tarleton's speech featured tcday's

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and will not be until sufficient time Announcement has been made of has elapsed to permit all mail postthe honor roll and perfect attended before midnight tonight to be ance record of Baker school for received. the first half of this school year. Certificates have then presented both to the pupils themselves and the European zone are Austria. Belgium, to the mothers of those children who have been neither absent nor Great Britain, Germany, Hungary, Holland, Italy, Ireland, Japan, Spain, Jugoslavia, Monaco, Norway,

tardy. Thel ist follows: (Miss Martha Wulfman, first grade:

Honor roll-Maxine Holt, Robin Adair, Jolene Hardeson, J. S. Butler. Teague, Kenneth Walker, Tom

on. Freddle MacFarlane, Mary Bkaggs, Elizabeth Turner, and Phyl-Is Ward. Miss Clarice Fuller, first grade:

Honoy roll-Thelma Ivey. Lor raine Murphy, Elda Hardley, and Eddie Gordon.

Perfect Attendance-Eddie Gordon, Emmett Jenkins, Thomas Zerrecker, Leidon Ward, Alta Horn, Dorothy Rogers, Francine Reed, and Alma Watkins.

Miss Julia Shackleford, first grade:

GALVESTON, Jan. 31. (P)—From a most unexpected scurce, R. L. Tarleton, Jr., business manager of the wealthy Dallas club, came the or 1 and 2 points respectively net Henor roll-Nora Mae: Owens, Alsa Mae Payne, and June Dewitt. Perfect attendance-Oecil Ditt-meyer, James Shelton, Pearl Chand-Warning today that Texas league lower on those active months. Or receipts 18,624, for season drastic retrenchment or see the 531,488, last season 7,503,925; or see the loop eventually pass from ports 26,246, for season 4,379,258, last er, June Dewitt, Gladys Kincade organized baseball. Berna Dean Tucker, and Robbie Nell Barrett

Mrs. John Gant, first grade: roll-Jack Dunlap Jr. Honor inche Aileen Day, and Phyllis ciding to award the player selected markets 10,684, last year 7,037. by Texas scribes as the most valu-able to his team during the season Followell. Perfect Attendance en Blanche

Aileen Day, Billie Rue Dewitt, Jewel Kelley Blount, Omar Miller, Alvin Gardner, and \$100. and Marvin Simmons. Miss Willena May, high first:

Honor roll-Ernest Barker, Helen tephenson, Howard Myers, and London Sander. Perfect Attendance-J. W. Crowd-

er, Bernice Reagan, Sidney Simns, and Willa Dean Richmond Miss Cleo Snodgrass, high second: Honor roll—Virginia Harri\$n, 18 to 16. Anna Fern Eastup, Maxine Parrish,

gene Meador. Perfect attendance-Birdle Caroll, Gladre Helbert, Ruthee'e Wade, Nearly 250 farmers met here toda; Dorothy Turner, Ruby Davis, Doris to discuss daught relief. T. W. Parrish, Maxine Parrish, J. B. Davis, Stoneroad, key banker for Mitchell Tarzan Simms, Aldon Turner, Jack county, presided and explained in Cain, Marvin Fritchelle, George detail the plan of government Davis

Miss Opal Snodgrass, high second:

Perfect attendance-Russell Roof. Earl Bell, Reec Chappell. Miss Ada Dabney, low third. Honor roll- Anna Beil Lard, Zade

Miss Mary Bishop, low third. Honor roll-William Gibby, Fred

fcurth Gorden, Jeanne Sciance, Elaine furphy

Perfect attendance-Eulamae Pitt man, Bobby Dunlap, Mattle Sue Cook, Baxter Blount, Nathan Warren, Fred Gordon, Jim Cox, Rovena

Miss DeLoris Wilsom high third: Honor roll-Catherine Lancaster, Wesley Fleming, Lonnie Schnertg-



COTTON OPENS STEADY NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 31. (AP) minimum, and that above-norma The cotton market opened steady temperatures would prevail throughal tennis play. Twenty-five were en- and moderately active but soon

out most of the corn belt next week. quieted down and trading for the Before price breaks were checked. Corn weakness unsettled all other Although the entry lists official-ly are closed, any entry mailed be-fore midnight tonight, and so post-marked, will be considered valid. The entry lists for the North grains. In opposition to com price set-

The entry lists for the North American zone also closed today al-of cables was responsible for an this season had been 600,000,000 to barks, some authorities said the fact remainem that corn production early gain of 4 to 5 points. This 700.000.000 bushels below normal carly bulge brought in week end needs. Although this loss has been realizing and liquidation and prices partly made up by free use of sub-stitutes the test as to whether soon lost the early gain and dropped to levels 7 to 8 points under corn supplies were insufficient was the previous close. There was a par-tial rally at the end on shorts covyet to come in the next few months, and that corn offerings from rural ering and the close was steady at net declines for the day of 1 to 3

sources to Chicago have been small for some time. Oats declines were limited by signs of persistent con-Liverpool came in as due to 3 umer demand. Closing indemnities: Wheat-May penny points better than dife and private cables stated there was a

81%, 81%; July 64%, 67. Cornfair demand from the continent and Mar. 60%, 62%; May 62½+%, 64%-%; July 63%-%, 65%-%; Sept. the trade called. Manchester cabled there were fair cloth sales to the home trade. Egypt and South Amer-(bids) 63%



New York curb stocks (By the Associated Press) January 31: Am Maracaibo 9%

Am Superpower 128 12% 17% 17% Ark Nat Gas 6 6 5% 6. Cities Service 71 17% 17% 17%. Cosden Oil 1 3½. Elec Bond & Share 97 43% 42% B-2 drilling 2,330 feet.

Ford Mot Ltd 35 1814 17% 17% Fox Theat A 15 5% 5%. Gulf Oil Fenna 10 67 66% Humlbe Off 3 63. Midwest Util 7 22% 22% 22%

Niag Hudson Pow 5 10% 10% Petroleum Corp 1 1 780. last year 2,493,927. Combined St. Regis Paper 5 14 % 14 % 14 %. Stand Oil Ind 40 37 36 %. annual schedule meeting which ad- shipboard stock at New Orleans, journed late this afternoon after adopting the 1931 schedule and de-year 135,458. Spot sales at southern S. O. Ky. 4 22% 22% United Founders 35 814 844 Uni Lgt & Pow A 15 26 25% 25% Vacuum Oil 18 57% 55% 56.

DIMMITT GIRLS BEA

afternoon.

CATTLE TRADE UNEVEN

ica. First trades showed gains of 3

to 5 points and there was a further

slight improvement after the start

on some week end covering. May

trading up to 10.69 and October to

11.21 or 4 to 6 points above the pre-

The market later eased off owing

ne offerings were absorbed May

to week end realizing and by the

had traded down to 10.62 and Octo

ber to 11.14, or 7 points down from the highs while March lost 8 points.

Port receipts 18,624, for season 7,

season 4.832.833. Port stock 4.217.

with a scroll signed by President KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31. (A)--(U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Cattle trade this Dallas has always been in the week was very uneven with a slugforefront of those richer clubs which have favored unrestricted counteracting the stimulating influcounteracting the stimulating influsalary lists and opposed all nonence of curtailed supplies. Upturns class rules yet Tarleton proposed early in the week on killing classes that the Texas league adopt amendwere wiped out on late sessions at ments limiting the salary that any most points. Demand was especially player can receive to \$550 per month narrow for fat and light yearlings. and reducing the player roster from Chicago reported strictly choice yearlings up to 13.50 but 12.25 was practical top. Receipts were

FARMERS DISCUSS RELIEF 152,500. COLORADO, Tex., Jan. 31. (AP)-Fat lambs advanced to new high levels for the season at midweek but part of the gain was erased on Friday. Chicago closed steady to 25

lower with a week ago on fat lambs but otherwise values on killing classes are firm to unevenly highdrougth relief loans. Others who addressed the meeting were: J. C. er. Several river markets closed with Honor roll—Keneth Ivey, Jaunita Rogers, Elizabeth Pleming, Bill Tay-Freter and C. C. Thompson, of

proximated 311,300. Hogs are unevenly 10-40 lower Rector Austin, 8-year-old son of than a week ago, with prices on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Austin of Skelly- strong weight butchers at the low town, underwent an operation at the point of the season. St. Louis had a Pampa hospital Saturday afternoon. late top of 8.30 on weight averages under 180 lbs. Offerings were 647,

Honor roll -- Roberta O'Hara, CORN PRICE LOW Myrtle Killough, Bernice McDaniel. By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. Perfect attendance-Eller Horn,

Associated Press Market Editor Kenneth Brown, Harry Dunlap, W. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 -- Lowest prices in nine years resulted today from Honor roll-Merle Howell, Jan-nita Cockrell, Manuel Parker. Wheat was weakened by big do-Perfect attendance-Jaunita Cock- mestic receipts, liklihood of rain in

rell, Mildred Plattor, Velma Turner, Lois Cottrell, Eimer Watkins, Tom-Liverpool reports of free offerings

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feet.

Status of wells drilling below 2.00 et in Gray county, according to the last available report: Adams & McGaha's No. 5 Morse

ection 2, block 26, drilling 2,660 feet; struck oil. 2,578-83, 2,633-53

Adams and Prince's No. 1 Morse gram section 6, block 26, total depth, 2,260 feet, fishing. Barker & Bourland's No. 1 Dial, section 48, block 25, total depth 3,-

002 feet shut down. Beck et al's No. 1 Sullivan, section 135, block 3, total depth, 2,893 feet; cleaning out. Brown et al's No. 1 Duncan, see

tion 93, block 3, total depth, 743 Cockrell-McIlroy's No. 5 Castle-

berry, section 126, block 3, drilling 3,015 feet. Danciger Oil and Refining com pany's No. 1 Barrett, section 136, block 3, total depth, 2,867 feet; rig-

ging up standard tools. Same company's No. 8-A Jackson. section 88, block B-2, drilling, 3,248 feet; struck oil, 3,033-39 feet; estinated, 50 barrels of oil.

Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. Roscoe, section 111, block 3, drilling. 2,040 feet. Gulf Production company's No.

3-A Faulkner, section 33, block B-2, total depth, 2,886 feet; five barrels per hour, put on the pump. Kewanee Oil and Gas company's No. 4-A Morse, section 2, block 26,

total depth 2,598 feet; shot with 40 quarts from 2,428-38 feet. Magnolia Petroleum company's

Same company's No. 2 Heitholt, section 152, block 3, drilling 2,759 feet; gas, 2,719-21, 2,726-31 feet.

Same company's No. 1 Morse, sec tion 5, block 26, drilling, 2,415 feet; gas 2,260-2,305 feet; estimated 51-2 to 61-2 million feet of gas. Mazda-Shell's No. 1 Combs-Wor

ley, section 35, block 3, total depth, 2,930 feet, shut down, building

Midcontinent's No. 3 Langham section 1, block B-2, total depth, 2,-675 feet; cleaning out, struck oil. 2,624-29, 2,673 feet.

depth, 2,617 feet; fishing. Operators Royalty and Produc

ut cement. Same company's No. 2 Vaniman,

Pampa high school girls basketbell team was defeated by the Dimmitt girls team 39 to 16 in a game at the tournament in Canadian yesterday 2,358 feet, shut down.

Pampa's team showed much im provement. Miss Bernice Whiteley said that not a single personal foul was made by the local girls. "It was 184, block 3, drilling 3,195 feet

a successful trip, even though we didn't win, and I believe overyone enjoyed it," Miss Whiteley said last

Pampa's starting lineup: Virginia Rose and Betty James, guards; Yvonne Thomas, jump center: Wil-ma Barker, running center; Adelle Stone and Lucille Kentling, forvards

WIFE, DAUGHTER DEAD BLACKWELL, Okla., Jan. 31. (AP) -Mrs. Glen Shaw, 36, and her 13year-old daughter, were found dead in their home here today. Officers

G. C. Malone, of the Malone

Mrs. Joe Bowers Jr. had a major operation at the Pampa hospital



(By the Associated Press) Senate administration leaders ex-Senate administration leaders ex-pressed belief Democratic relief pro-grounds ahead of 14 thoroughbreds and house opposition to it

vould force extra session. Prime Minister Bennett of Canada neared end of short visit in showdown on Ralph S. Kelley's thought of the plow but with the American capitol.

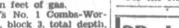
oil shale charges demanded of senate committee by Secretary Wilbur. Coast guard investigating board upheld seizure of Canadian rum

means committee; Hines opposed thirteenth place to challenge step; Eugene Meyer of New York winner.

do as head of reserve board. House committee approved bill to prevent wage cutting reductions on

Public building projects. Formal charges against Major General Smedley D. Butler being next year to keep. prepared at navy for his courtmartial

JEXTEND TAX LIMIT ! BORGER. Tex., Jan. 31. (AP)-The time for payment of municipal taxes to correspond with provisions of the law recently enacted by the legislature for state taxes.



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tanks.



**Voss Cleaners** 

section 175, block 3, total depth 1,-323 feet; shut down. Saunders et al's No. 1 Sullivan section 136, block 3, total depth

Same company's No. 2 Sullivan section 136, bloc k3, total depth, 3,-355 feet; shut down, 30 barrels. Scott et al's No. 1 Cobb, section

TEACHER IS CHARGED

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 31. (A Cnarged with "cruelly whipping child Louis Watkins, 14, Mrs Emmett Huff, principal

Pleasant Hill school in Miller coun-ty will seek a change of venue when arraigned Monday before Justice Lynn at Fort Lynn, she said today.

Mrs. Huff has been a county teacher for ten years. She claimed a schoolboy had been "bullying" smaller children and that he took a rifle and fired several shots into said Mrs. Shaw apparently shot the girl and then killed herself. ver was brought by the Watkin's boy's parents.

Furniture company, is expected to return today from Wichita, Kan., where he has been on a buying trip

PAMPA'S OLDEST CLEANING PLANT



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NEW ORLEANS, Jan 31 (AP) Beauty means nothing in a horse race as shown today by a gawky scraggly nag by the name of Jimmy

to win the New Orleans handicap. richest purse on the winter turf. As Jimmy took his place in the

jump of the barrier this plug-like creature became a dynamo tion. He went around the half mile

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Schooner Josephine K. House and senate indulged in an-Jockey James took him in hand and other round of prohibition debate, moved him into third place. At the with Democratic prohibitionists announcing their opposition to any at-tempt to make party wet. ond place and turned into the stretch out front by a length and Service men's organizations de- a half and crossed the finish line manded cash conversion of bonus a length ahead of the charging certificates before house ways and Rocket Glare that came up from

step; Eugene Meyer of New York refused to tell senate committee prior to confirmation what he would prior to confirmation what he would charles V. Weaver, got \$10,775 and Charles V. Weaver, got \$10,775 and

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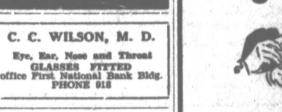
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Some of the subjects which have been taking up time are the debates on drought suffering and unemployment, the confirmation of three federal power commissions and of Eugene Meyer to the Federal Reserve board, Indian minded because he is supposed to affairs administration-in connection with an appropriation measure, the Wickersham report, maternity and in- referee. fancy legislation, the Nye investigation of senatorial campaign expenditures, and Tom Heflin's charges of fraud of non-enforcement and to go altin his defeat for re-election. The Indians have been given in the wets with hammer and tongs. The wets cant an outspoken chaman especially large amount of time. . .

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, who is said to be worth something like \$50,000,000, was one of those barred from the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony political advisors with him to asorchestra the other night when he arrived with some ladies and sought to enter the hall after the overture had begun. and hope of modification to the The senator was told that the couldn't enter until intermission, when the best part of the concert would be over. A music critic who heatedly joined him in protest was threatened with ejection. Senator Phipps refused to wait for intermission and left.

Congress fixed the legal alcoholic content on non**intoxicating** beverages at one-half of one per cent, but the point has been debated ever since. Prof. Yandell Hender- to cling to the banner of prohibison, professor of applied physiology at Yale, says thus: "No beverage which in common usage is drunk only in such amounts that not more than the equivalent of 80 cubic centimeters of absolute alcohol is absorbed into the blood in an hour can properly be denominated as intoxicating."



Brank."

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THE LAST FRONTIER

#### CUT DOWN LOCUS TREES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1931.

The town of Hereford is endeavoring to get all black locust trees cut down this spring. It is stated that visitors seeing the dead and dying trees think there is something wrong with the soil, or this is a drought country. All black locust trees are doomed on account of borers, and the same argument could apply here. The thornless honey locust or Chinese elm are fast growing trees not affected by borers, and could well replace every black locust in McLean.

The fact was pointed out at the road meetings that in case a state-wide bond issue is passed, it might be several years before this section could expect to get any roads built, as the most important roads would have to be built first. The fact was also mentioned that only state highways will receive aid under the state-wide plan. The counties must take care of the lateral roads. The state would reimburse the counties for money spent on the state roads, which money could be used to retire bonds or build county roads. Gray county can hardly afford to wait on a problematical state issue, if we are to have roads built any ways soon .--- McLean News.

#### ETHICS AND ETHICS

Some people have "ethics" to the extent that they do not recognize that anybody else has a right to have a code of ethics. These are the people hardest to get along with.

In a neighboring city a few weeks ago the publisher told this writer of a certain merchant there who asked to see advertising copy submitted by a competitor for publication, and when firmly and frankly refused, the said certain merchant got mad as a hornet, stamped out in a rage and forthwith sent all his printing out of town.

No reputable publisher will allow advertising copy to be seen by anybody before publication, more espeially by a competing merchani, and it is strange that any well poised business man could fail to see the necessity for such a rule. Just how well would he have enjoyed knowing that his own copy was being read by competitors? The answer to that question would have resthe picture of prohibition. He be-gins by recounting the building up of himself to the point of practicing disloyalty to his

home publisher. Yes, there are ethics, and ethics-and some people

who prate loudest about their code, display the least in

#### **A PERNICIOUS PRACTICE**

At Borger a vigorous fight is being staged against the selling of Amarillo-made bread. The fight is not so nuch against the selling of Amarillo-made bread in Borger as against the price. The Amarillo bakeries are shipping bread to Borger by truck and selling it there for five cents a loaf while the same bread is selling in Amarillo at ten cents the loaf.

Borger people believe this is unfair competition and we agree with them that there is something peculiar about a situation which justifies the selling of a product at home for one price and at the same time freighting the product to another field several hours away to sell it at half the price at home.

Surely Borger people are intelligent enough to know that there is some ulterior motive in such business practice and will consistently refuse to let their home-town loyalty be seduced by a nickel loaf of/bread.

We are led to wonder just how the people of Amarillo will feel about a bakery which holds its home



ts for an oil tariff are looking good. Mr. showing some signs of e, which probably indi-he sees a defeat comhe hedges a lot to pro

restion for restriction of a ratio with internal indicate presumably poses a tariif but is willpt a compremise embarlimitation of imports will tory for independent oil tariff would be more in the policies directed d other products.

gic and reasonableness emands of the independso clear that there is no sight for refusal. 10 here are those who are and these who are he price of gasoline will he tariff is voted. Any ton of gasoline price with I markets will show the linking the two together.

has called for the 275-page am prohibition report e Pampan offered to lend. ic must be getting tired of onderous volumes. It likes of newspaper and movies he philosophy of Shakes

the messages of the sages te set of Shakespeare is in and the writer will wag-offer to lend it would be ored. We have few Linhis age who lie awake into hours to nourish their

> asp of the Borger Herald t into something or other Wickersham report:

song of Wickersham. ocket full of rye; her holds a ribbon white, of all that's dry."

pover will be known as the th an "open mind." His probably in the same fix as the prohibition report, which was shot full of holes by the wets and drys and in-betweens among the embership.

A professor can afford to be openacquaint his pupils with both sides of questions. He is, in a sense, a The people want no referee for president. The drys want him to close his mind to the evils pion who can do something about

the amendment, or at least the Volstead law. . . .

The truth is probably that Mr. Hoever is dry, but that a number of sume the Coolidge role in ambiguity and stand for a drought to the drys wets. If he is re-elected it will be because he successfully enacts this

Wetness and religious projudice should not be the Democratic detriments in the next campaign. The issue should be economics and the G. O. P. alliance with special interests. But naturally

the Republican machine is trying to dodge the depression issue and tion, where well known strength lies. If Democrats force the is-United States senate. sue cn wet grounds the pro issue, or lack of it, will be too much forgotten.

**By Herbert Plummer** WASHINGTON-One of the most mild-mannered and quiet men in the United States senate-Arthur Capper of

-60

Kansas-has ahead of him a task that bids fair to assume staggering proportions. He is chairman of a sub-committee of the senate agri-

culture committee which will inquire into food prices. They will try to determine, for example, why the price of bread has not followed the price of wheat downward. Since he first offered his resolution to conduct an

inquiry into bread prices in the District of Columbia, the scope of the inquiry has been so widened that before his committee gets through a general food investigation may be had.

The senate already has authorized the Capper committee to look into the situation as regards sugar. There existing situation had been proposare pending resolutions which will include milk and all dairy products, as well as meat and meat products.

With a trained investigator and \$15,000, Senator Capper and his committee already are hard at work.

#### From Press Gallery

The Kansas senator has a background which will doubtless be of value to him in this investigation. Before he became a member of the senate he sat in the press gal-leries of congress as correspondent for a metropolitan daily newspaper.

In fact, he has been in turn a typesetter, reporter, Washington correspondent, proprietor of a weekly paper. and then editor and publisher of powerful dailies and widely-read agricultural and political magazines.

It was not until he reached the age of 47 that he entered politics. After one defeat he was chosen governor

He is a great lover of children. Childless himself, he

"Time for a little joint action," as the chiropractor

YORK - Prohibition NEW probably the most explosive subject n America. But if Charles Merz, New York

editorial writer and author of "The Great American Bandwagon," is dry or wet, he keeps it admirably suppressed in "The Dry Decade." His book is an unprejudiced, impartial history of national prohibition right up to the report of the Wick-

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War Cloud

two imminent threats to world peace. He believes the next war

will be decided in the air, and that the objectives will be the destruc tion of cities and civilians rather than the defeat of armies. Egomaniacal Amours

Ben Hecht, with gleeful vigor, new novel, "A Jew in Love," derision. state-and after two terms in that office came to the

ersham committe

of bone-dry sentiment. The drys, he finds, have always been better organized than the wets.

"At the end of 1930," Merz writes,

public compliance with the law, bet-ter enforcement, nullification, modification, or repeal of the law and restoration of the problem to the

War is another problem, and although not a very pressing one just now, Maj. K. A. Bratt, a Swedish army officer, thinks something should be done about it, too, lest bolshevism and the air weapon as

of Kansas-the first native-born chief executive of that shakes him with an almost fiendish town people up to ten cents a loaf while selling the same

**OF NEW BOOKS** 

Few persons care to drink half a gallon of beer in an hour, Dr. Henderson says, and hence according to his the opportunity for achieving sucdefinition beer containing three or four per cent alcohol by volume is not intoxicating, even if the consumer drinks against the free opportunity of its half a gallon an hour for several hours in succession.

Professor Henderson made these assertions in answer a provider of doles and magic. to query from the Yale Daily News. Senator Bingham of Connecticut has placed his article in the Congressional Bocialistic practices, it begins to charter of many. Every year he "adopts" at a literary personage in his re-Record.

. . . Just to remind you how small the world is getting:

Mr. Claude Watkins, proprietor of the New Central hotel at Maysville, Ky., read in a newspaper about 2 o'clock in the afternoon that his daughter had been in- paternalism and concentration of jured in an automobile accident at Rome, Italy, a few power is contrary to the Jefferson-ian doctrine of states rights and of hours previously.

He put in a telephone call for the American consulate at Rome and at 3 o'clock was talking with Vice Consul Donald Wilcox.

Mr. Wilcox said he knew all about the accident, that the hotel man's daughter was not seriously injured and not come from the people. And be-cause it is of and by the people, its power, financial strength, and poto cable later news and Watkins had the cablegram before 5 p. m.

Watkins wrote the state department a letter of appreciation.

Well, said the department people, proud of the foreign service, things often happen like that.

Then there's the professional punster who shunned recreation because he felt he was getting enough play on words.

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Chicago police have installed a lie detector. Those who use it are said to swear by it.

No matter what you say of the manners of prize fighters, they seem to respect each other's rights.

It is not good to expect a govamment, local, state, or national, to protect one from his mistakes various other farm laws.

and to make him prosperous. government should give its citizens Children's Friend cers and happiness. It should not permit conditions to militate people. In other words, it is a guarantor of opportunity rather than

has done things for the children of Kansas which has endiscourage ambitions. The Democratic party wants contact not he- His fifth "birthday party" was given July 14, 1910, and cause it will hand every citizen a each year since then he has invited all the children in the jcb and a slice of prosperity on a platter, but because it offers leg-islation guaranteeing private ini-totication guaranteeing private ini-totication guaranteeing private iniernment is not a magical body. It

grudgingly adopted by the several states. It has no funds which do litical wisdom can be no greate than its source—the citi

If is all right to speed up goermnent buildings and through public expenditures assist unem-ployed men, but since the money for these projects common from taxation, the practice ultimately would result in extravogence and higher taxes. What we wish to stress is that whatever magte is

sted of the government must extracted from the people.

record to play some simple lay.

said to his patient.

have our business cycles.

The character is Jo Boshere (born dark-skinned little Jew with a vul-In the senate he has centered his attention on agriturous and moody face, a reedy cultural problems. He was author of the grain futures body and a sense of posture." act, designed to curb gambling in the grain markets, and lisher and Hecht, in his first novel

Boshere's greedy antics. His character is utterly grotesou and ridiculous, making conquests solely for the satisfaction of his

Small, exceedingly thin, with fine gray hair, he is one of the most inconspicuous men in the senate. He speaks super-arrogant ego, a capricious hu-man insect with delusions of mag-

nificence. Compared with Hecht's

### Theatre Notes

bread in the same size loaf fifty miles away at half the Abe Nassbaum), "a man of 30 - a price. Will it not reflect upon the patronage of the Amarillo bakery among its own people? Regardless of what the effect is at Amarillo, the

people of Borger will find that home-town loyalty will in four years, expends his most pay in the end. Borger money should be kept in Borger trenchant sentences in describing as far as possible.—Panhandle Herald.

#### SPOTTING MOOCHERS

Moochers we have had with us always. They are hardly more numerous in times of stress such as the preribald treatment of his victim, sent than in normal or prosperous times. They are a cuppa Somerset Maugham's suave thrust of professional mendicant. "Gimme a dime for a cuppa sent than in normal or prosperous times. They are a type

A little expirment conducted by a Los Angeles resturant keeper the other day served to confirm a public suspicion concerning the "easy mark" nature of the pub-Miriam Hopkins' artificial tricks lic in their attitude toward the proffessional moochers. have her overplaying her assignment as the greedy. little ballet This cafe man had noticed that a good many known He holds open an offer to any crippled child in dancer, and most of the remainder of the cast are as bad. Only the meals. He decided to find out just how easy, or how hand difficult. it is to move the server of Moosehart, the children's home the doldrums. twenty minutes he came back with \$3.30, the product of ingenue for many years, gives one one wishes she would devote less one wishes she would devote less moocher has a potential income of ten donars a day. time to writing for she is an au-Instead of ringing a bell, a new alarm clock plays a thor also and appear more in the ty and told his story to the civic forces handling relief

And, if you know your Anatol, Work.

acting is exceptionally important in this play, for it has no continuepisodes

In these brief scenes the audi- hand out meal tickets.

The old bicycle club which disbanded in New York recently might get some comfort in the fact that we still

As he goes his merry way among

Now Los Angeles has devised a plan to circumvent ity. It is simply a series of roman- the moochers. It supplies tickets to its business men, and instead of giving dimes and quarters the business man

ence must glimpse the whole life of each of these women who have been caught in the flattering web of tr-resistible Anatol. is suspicious of them, and many because he is shy of all

A college in the midwest is up for sale. Perhaps it
A college in the midwest is up for sale. Perhaps it It is a popular thing to demand iniviation from "the government". It is a popular thing to shout "man a law." But is best that government is best that government is best that government is best that government is a government is that government is a government is a government is that government is a government is that government is a lars to these organizations, for use among those who

author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: ROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS" by ANNE AUSTIN THE AVENGING PARROT AND MU

BEGIN HERE TODAT JUANITA SELIM is murdired at bridge. Suspicion rests on LYDIA the tope that they would make her tak bore the idea more seriously. We had borrowed a Little Theater di-rector from Chicago, and I knew we had done a really good job of "The Beggar's Opera." The local re-meant the was going to accept my offer, and she said she might, but

"What did she say?" Dundee in- seemed incredulous when I told

her that Polly and Clive were en-

gaged. Polly played 'Mrs. Peachum.'

"And," Dundee reflected silently

"Well, it locks as if my hunch was

says she doesn't know Lydist cays she doesn't know, whom Nits feared, and tells of a bell Sprague contrived near Nita's contrived near Nita's contrived near Nita's bell sprague contrived near Nita's c "She rather startled me," Lois the job."

Investigating the \$10,000 Nits re-tred probably as blackmall, Dun-text girl, now the distribution for the studied it, her lovely black eyes seen her so excited since—" "Did shes how particular inter-orst in any other player?" "Yes. She asked a number of questions about Polly Boots terrupted tensely. tety girl, now the district attor-

hey's secretary, if any of the girls in her set were in a scandal at the Forsyte school, where Nita directed

in her set were in a scandal at the Forsyte school, where Nita directed the Easter play. She assures him some was, but he is not convinced. Dundee drives out to find out from LOIS DUNLAP why Nita come only after mains the directed in the queerest way almost hysterical ing-I was a little huffy. I'm afraid and was a riot in her part. . . . But Nita's intuition was correct. Ficra carried off the acting honors. . Oh, yes, she also asked, quite mains the gueerest way almost hysterical ing-I was a little huffy. I'm afraid and was a riot in her part. . . . But Nita's intuition was correct. Ficra carried off the acting honors . . Oh, yes, she also asked, quite main she said the men looked so from LOIS DUNLAP why Nita came only after seeing photographs of the crowd as they appeared in "The Beggar's Opera." "Wow GD ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY -he's the highwayman hero, you CHAPTER XXXIII know-was played by Chive Ham-CHAPTER XXXIII "I had to hunt quite a bit for them," Lois Dunlap apologized as she resumed her seat at the tea table and spread the glossy prints of half a dozen large photographs for Dundee's inspection. "Do you have "I he Beggar's Opera?!"." "John Gay — eighteenth century, int 18? ... As I remember it, it is mute\_" and Dundee hesitated, grin-

-" and Dundee hesitated, grin-know him! I met him once on a hand, with the man he had been

Bawdy?" Lois laughed. "On, very. party ... Is he really a judge? and to absorbed to see or hear ap-couldn't have got away with it she laughed as if she knew some- proaching. it hadn't been a classic As it was with it, we had to tone down some of the mughtlest passages and songs. But it was lots of fun, and the boys en-

it was lots of fun, and the boys en-fored it nugely because if nave them an opportunity to wear tight satin breeches and lace ruffles'..., This is my husband, Peter, He adored being the highwayman, Robin, bf. Bag-thot," and she pointed out a stocky bill errent-looking man hear the bill armong the players' pictures." "No," Lois answered, after con-sidering a moment. "I'm sure she didn't notice him until I pointed bill armong the face in this group the that seein wom-an, Peter!" Lois Dunlap interrupt-edidn't notice him until I pointed bill armong the face in this group the that see in the second the second at the locks." "I suppose you're trying to get at the bottom of the ment was over seeing Judge Mar-mystery of why my wife brought that selim wom-an, Peter!" Lois Dunlap interrupt-edidn't notice him until I pointed bill armong the face in this group the that see in the second the second at the locks." "You and of the long row of costand him out. The face him until I pointed dee had ever seen her display. "You players, in the photograph which seemed to interest her most was that the poor girl, were never like the poor girl, were never

You say that Mrs. Selim accept-of 'Lucy Lockit', the jailor's daugh-Flora Miles'. Flora played the part 

ntensely interested in semi-profes-ional theatricals,", Lois explained. Nite had done a splendid job with he play this jtear, and I spoke to Miles?" Dundee asked. "Yes. All corts of questions-her Leis, and I hope Mr.-ah-Dundee after it was over. She was not name, and whether she was married will not find it necessary to quiz

all interested then, but polite and then who her husband was, and you again." ut it, so I invited her to have if she had had stage experience."

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and got back this noon. I read of Free of anger, his mind reverted Flora Miles. ....

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"Thanks for the tip, Mr. Dun-lap," Dundee said evenly. "I hope you, enjoyed your flaing trip, Where do you flain, si?" of Peter Dunlap's attitude lasted until he was no the road into Ham-liton. Then common sense inter-vened. Dunlap was undoubtedly de-voted to his wife. Penny had said

SO OLD FINNEGAN

OUR LOVE

THINKS HE CAN BEAR. DOWN ON US, DOES HE?

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WELL IT'LL TAKE MORE

THAN HIM, OR ANY OTHER

No? Of anyone else but this par-ticular person! It was easy to pic-ture Nits, her head whiring with possibilities, hitting upon the most conspicuous player in the group-liark, tense, theatrical Flors, al-ready pointed out to her as one of the two female leads in the greer (To Be Continued) the two female leads in the opera. upon ..., But of whom had she really

BRANCHES

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MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP Brooms By Cowan THIS THING HAS GOTTA FOUND SO BE SETTLED OFTEN, GROWING ONCE AND ON HACKBERRY FOR ALL, RIGHT NOW! TREES, ARE CAUSED BY A FUNGUS GROWTH WHICH PRODUCES GRASSHOPPER A THICK TUFTING OF TWIGS AT GLACIER, AT THE EASTERN EDGE OF YELLOWSTONE PARK IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT MYRIADS OF GRASSHOPPERS ARE FROZEN INTO THE ICE NO ONE KNOWS JUST WHEN THESE VAST HORDES OF INSECTS FELL AND MET THEIR DEATH ON THIS HUGE SHEET OF ICE ... I'LL



#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time, P. M. unless otherwise ind

RILEY, WHO IS VISITING FRECKLES FOR A FEW DAYS, STEPPED OUT AND BOUGHT A DANOY BIG S ED FOR HIM. TO HITCH LINDY

WE'LL HAVE A DANDY OUTFIT THERE HE WHEN RILEY COMES .... GETS THROUGH HE'S GOT WITH THIS .... THE SHAFTS HE'S A 700 !! PRINCE ange ! 2.8.1





you enjoyed your fishing trip. Where do you fish, sir?" "A tactful way of asking for my alibi, eh?" Dunlap was heavily sarcastic. "I left Friday afternoon for my own camp in the mountains, up in the northeast part of the state. I drove my own car, went alibas, grant the week-end alone,

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"A Midnight Pantasy as follows: The Canary, Wills Dean Ellis. Giri of 1981, Josephine Late. Giri of 1776, Lillian Jameston The Minnet, Rosemary and Fran-

Hiver Threads, Cay Pager, so-commanied by Rassell MolPhined. Military The Danks, Boby Jo Crawtons, only seven years Od. At The Time, Helen Distant.

Baby's Answer, Clarice De Cor-

Avalanche, Betty Jane Edwards. Honey Beeker, Neeva Lou Wood-Three Little girl six years old. Three Little Eittens, Affeld Andreve, Emnie L. Rose, Frail Bean-doin, Virginia Nell Cummings, Vera E. Beckett, Botty Beaucolis

Long, Long Ago, Catharine Snell and Patrington Lewis Cies But I'd Love To Make You Happy, a clever song and dance number by Bonnie L. Have "and Jake Henson

The Leaves, Janice Pur-

Music Box Doll, Sylvia Freund wearing a changeable

R You Ask About Your Fixins storie Hill. Flaymate, Catharine Culbert-

Star Goddess, Joyce Smith. in "Legend of Rotes shallong have the chartellers ap-

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FRIDAY

Patry Barque, Everett Bicking-Converse Buck and Wing, Earold College cith Intelineon has been postpoined units Saturday, Pebruary Version. 14. At that time the Valentine motif will be stranged in the deco-

rations and setting.

LOGAL BAPTISTS WILL CANADIAN ON

About 15 members of the Central church are expected to at-

tend the voiting meeting of the CA-median Based a smoothling to be bells in Capaciton next Tuesday, acconding to accompanies next Tuesday, ac-D. I. Bruthing, making of the Rev. Shurch.

Each woman attending is asked

SANDERS your own wayward co upon which of the three causes Promotion of a closer coopera- prominent abdomens applies in

 Filling Y
 Promotion of a closer coopera-tion between the home and the behool is the most important work of a Parent-Teacher association, de-clares E. G. Sanders, superintendent of schools in LeFors. Mr. Sanders man, 425 N. Starkweather, at 2:30
 promotion of a closer coopera-tion between the home and the oclares E. G. Sanders, superintendent of schools in LeFors. Mr. Sanders is responsible for the ugly lide.
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 Idvil Tyme Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. P. Morse-man, 425 N. Starkweather, at 2:30 o'clock.
 Promotion of a closer coopera-tion between the home and the o'schools in LeFors. Mr. Sanders is responsible for the ugly lide.
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 BATURDAY
 The monthly A. A. U. W. and College of the hunchson has been
 The superintendent self further: This cooperation is established and promoted in several different
 The superintendent self further: This cooperation is established

If you are a naughty little girl ways. First, in the regular meet-

ings the talks by both parents and who gobbles chocolate éreams and teachers help very often to cause custard pies and always a Kewpie or bring about a more sympathetic sundae as surely as the afternoon understanding which is mutually rolls around, then the large abdohelpful. I might say, on the other men is large just because you per-

hand, that at times if the wrong sitt in stretching it. people are placed on our programs the opposite of cooperation is the meal than you think you want. Try result. This places grave respon-sibility on the chairman of the pro-creams and ples and syrupy supresult. gram committee in selecting the daes. Try missing one meal each right person and appropriate time day-and then not making up the

for certain subjects to be discussed. Another thing very potent for good in the regular meetings is the round table discussion. It is here, I think, do not exert themselves too strentable discussion. It is here, I think, we get very close together and come to better understandings than is true where one side does all the talking. "Second, the appointment of room mothers is very effective in this matter of creating a better un-derstanding and closer cooperation between parents and teachers; the mote side does all the reduction of the abdonen and the reduction of the best I knowl-for constipation. Stand with the feet comfortably

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The Rev. Niell, minister of the of Church of the Nazarine, was principal speaker at a chapel program given as Horace Mann school Fri-

day morning at 9 o'clock. The following program was presented by pupils of Miss Mary Clark's room: Scripture reading, Betty Jane Willard; Valentine song, Mrs. Clark's room, during which time two little boys, dressed as postman, distributed Valentines;

piano solo, Margare: Pergusor; song, "This Is My Beautiful Dolly." aing by girls of Miss Clark's room, carrying dolls.

"La Oparine" was rendered by the of Mrs. T. A. Con's room, which a vocal dust by Geraldine Smith and Jack Leavitt closed the pupils' program.

P-TA BOARD MEETING NEAR AMARILLO

Mrs. G. C. Malone and Mrs. C. Mrs. G. C. Malone and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller were among the 19 persons attending an informal erson. persons attending an information of Mrs. S. L. Humphrey was a single per in Pampa recently. Mice Eric Miller of Molecin is the sister, Mirs. George

Parent-Teacher associations. Thurs-day afternoon in the country home of Mrs. R. N. Rose of Amarillo. Plans for the district conference |

163 chilfootsteps of his grai On one day re dren's books and the following adult books were out of the library: A. Carpenter, J. E. Anderson and Detective stories, 11; western stor-les, 53; mystery stories, 39; love Mr. Gilck were in Pampa last week. Mr. Gilck were in Pampa last week. ies, 53; mystery stories, 39; love stories, 103; books on psychology, McLean spent the week-end nine; literature, three; history, sev- their daughter, Miss Lorene Reed. en; philology, eight; applied science, five; sociology, nine; religion, 17. In Pampa this week shopping.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley of | O. D. James of Wheeler visited Shamrock were recent visitors in her mother, Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, Rhythm band, composed of pupils LeFors with their daughter, Mrs. of LeFors last week-end. of Mrs. T. A. Cos's room, after Gordon Nall.

Lowell Echard, Cloyce Williams Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gourley were Raymond McPherson and Clyde in Pampa on business last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Builington spent the week-end at Muskogee, Okla., with their grandson, who is

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a patient of the veterans hospital there.

R. L. Freeland went to Wheeler Tuesday on business.

These attending court in Vernon ast week were: George Thut, Ralph Ogden, Joe Ruby, Joe Phillips, visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Mattelast week were: George Thut, Ralph son, recently, D. W. Thurman of Pampa and

Miss Lorene Beed had a 6 o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Buford at McLean Monday uight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and family Mrs. Fatheree To

Furniture for the occasion was supplied free of charge by the Mann Furniture company, Stephene Furniture company, G. C. Main Furniture company, Pampa Trading company, and Mrs. John V. An drews. Cold drinks were furnished by

ment. Mrs. Ads Matteson and family spent Sunday in Borger visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaRue and daughter and Miss Jean Wolfe were the first state of for the function, which was atte ed by about 400 persons.

Proceeds of the carnival given at Baker school last Thursday eve-ning amounted to \$53.34, officials

announced yesterday. The money

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cafeteria at the school next fall.

PACETEDIA IS TO DE

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Parents Invited To Visit School

Parents of children at Sam House ton school are invited to visit the school at any time during the day on Thursday and to attend a pro-gram given by the pupils at 7:00

Miss Mary Skaggs To Work in Pam

Miss Mary Skages, who has be employed by the Ellis Insur agency in Panhandle for the

14 months, has accepted a pa pany of Pampa and will begin ere Monday morning. an efficient

Rev. Brabham To

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#### PAGE TWO



COOPERATION AMONG HOME AND TEACHERS IS URGED

"Any movement which brings ments' and teachers to gether for orally, and grades the written por-

"To make education effective toize that there is a sphere of inwhich must be shared by both the home and the school and ich can function wisely only if there broad sympathy and intelligent understanding of the problems nvclved.

"Parents visiting their child's ence of home and school cooperation. Parents should talk with the munity.

est dcubt of probelms existing. Gardens,

able urged to make start in visiting the duty of the parents to do a majority schools and there learn the actual of the community work. The par-teaching situation in which their ents of today not only have the hild is engaged.

rapidly changing as that in Ameri-thers and mothers were children, the teacher or "school marm," as they visit the schol and have the she was commonly called, was usuteaching methods have changed ally the mode cultured, educated and will continue to change, just and will continue to change, just only person claiming these quali-change. An intelligent understand-ing of the teadfling situation is change. An interingent understand ing of the teaching situation is essential for effective home and people in all stations and callings people in all stations and callings

teach and help mold good characterse of from 25 to 40 pupils. Mothwho have the modern small children.

No grabb is happy cooperation on the part of both parent and teacher will save many a child from igno-yet arms necessary in order to have rance and superstition. If parents will express an appreciation to the teachers, I am sure great confidence tions help to develop leadership and a surety will be established. I among the parents and thus relieve connectly relicit suggestions and the administrative officials of many hearty operation from all parents, jobs which would otherwise fall to Arrange to visit the teachers not their lot. Too often parent-teachonly at this special visiting day at er associations depend for their the Sam Houston school, but also leadership upon the school prinat the various other schools in our cipal or superintendent. When such school system



regital of them the following day.

> "Today the teacher assigns the eccn, supervises the study of this

the take of understanding the chil- tion very carefully and returns the dren to be educated will contribute same to the pupil with criticisms in a large measure to the realization of the aims and purposes of the school," says Supt. R. B. Fisher in co mmenting on the proposed visitng day to be held at the Sam less amount of time and energy m school next Thursday, Feb. and leaves the teacher with very miss these inspiring and spiritual little time for community work.

"Parents working through the day," he explained, "we must real- parent-teacher association come to understand the school with its aims and objectives better and to feel a responsibility for its success. As a consequence, they will more quickly defend it in the face of criticism. This gives to those in authority more of a feeling of security and hence inspires them to their best "Purents visiting their child's efforts. I do ne' believe that any teacher, arranging for a personal interview and talking over the work of the first teacher can do her best work in the face of criticism, and thus by of the pupil is one of the first steps keeping criticism at a minimum the church. We invite you to help us in utilizing the constructive influ- parent-teacher asociation promotes make Sunday, Feb. 1, a better and Clark, a teacher the best interests of the entire com- greater day.

acher of their child at the slight-ist dcubt of probelms existing. Don't Blame 'The Teacher If both the study of a great deal of energy and ability that would be 'the study of God's eternal word, young people of our church, Worship periods: 11 a.m. and 7:30 The Church of the Nazarene is here to share its patr in the church find worth reading. This article small families and many labor-was written by Gladys Denny saving devices for the home moth-Shultz and published in the Febru- ers have much spare time that was ary number of Better Homes and not available formerly. As the work "A special visiting day is valu-1 of the mother has decreased until

cause parents are especially it is obvious that it has become the "In a program of education as prepared to do it. When our faher explain her methods, for and refined person in the com-

"Icday teachers must control, course, they are not educated for to acquire a liberal education. parent-teacher work, but they have a good foundation on which to build. This leisure time makes it build. This leave the thouse how to solve possible for the parents to carry a of their home problems by out such projects as the Summer rving a mother-teacher of 30 Roundup, and health clinics and to purchase such new and untried

> is the case, it seems to me, that the time thus taken from the regular school work just about offsets the good that usually results from the organization otherwise. In other

chcir. Mrs. F. L. Elliott will the organ for all services. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL Rev. Newton C. Smith The fourth Sunday after Epiphmething

Church school at 9:45. Holy communicn and sermon 11 o'clock.

Bishen Seaman will be here to address the Sunday school and to administer the communica. It is

hoped a large number will be pres ent at the services. They are t. he held in the Lamar school building.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kngsmill Ave. F. W. O'Malley, Minister

Great Bible school last Lord's day; church crowded morning and services. Everybody cordially invited ple not in such work are invited to Bible school at 9:45.

Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Young people at 6 o'clock. Special gospel sermon, with fine

best fellowship at 7 music and o'clock. Bring friends.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Go to church Sunday. Last Sunday was one of the best

days within the history of our Sunday school at 9:45. A good

Church Our Only Hope," while the Sunday schools and about 90,000 or evening theme is to be "Healing members. In addition we have ine **Ourselves** 

"Make church membership CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Gity Hall will be held

Sunday school, 6:45 a. m. Mcraing worship, 11 a. m. Sub-et, "The Distant Follower." Young people's scilety, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7130 p. m. Bub-ed, "Knowing God."

On next Sunday, Feb. 1, the pasday; church crowded morning and night for preaching; two added by baptism, four by transfer. Do not acclety. The organization will miss these inspiring and spiritual meet at 6:30 p. m. All young peo-

unite with us. Frof. James Garner, teacher in high school, is to head this im- invited.

portant organization, and he is an experienced worked in this, having been president of our district young people's work in western Oklahoma. He is an educated christian gentleman, having his degree of A. B. from Bethany-Peniel college and

his B. S. and M. A. degrees from University of Oklahoma. He is ably assisted by capable christian workers, Mrs. George ClarR, a teacher in our schools here, a graduate of East Central State Teachers college of Oklahoma.

The pastor will speak at both life of Panipa. We are no new or-hours. Morning theme will be "The ganization but have 180,000 in our

turned from the Eastern

est Spring merohandise was obtained. New Coats, Dresses, Hats. Lingerie, etc., have been arriving for the last few days and it will be coming in "day by day.

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where the new-

eight schools and colleges, The world today is looking for a person to solve the problems of the time salvation. The following will human family. Where can such a triefly summarize our doctrine: We person be found? The church offers believe that man should be regen-

be at blood of Jesus and is wrought in-mean stantaneously by the baptism of the Holy Spirit, John Wesley says, "This is the second blessing prop-RENE erly so-called."

We are bitterly opposed to wildfire and fanaticism and equally see the danger of becoming cold and formal. W. V. NEILL, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST MISSION 1001 S. Wilcox Street

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The church is enjoying an in-rease in all departments. The in-crease in attendance is indeed grat-Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Preaching, 3:30 p. m. The pastor of the Central Bap-ist church, Rev. D. H. Truhitte, tist

J. L. Hatcliffe, Evangelist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Services will be held as follows: Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "Four Questions from God." Communion, 11:45 a.m. Bible study, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7:15 p. m. Subject: "The Key Man."

Commu nion, 8 p. m. Come. Bring your friends. You have a hearty invitation to each

service. Jetse F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Sts. "If the worst comes to the worst," or "The discipline of hard times," will be the subject Sunday morning and in the evening, "The Bible's Greatest Message." The Bible school

will meet at 9:45, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. In the morn-ing the choir will sing the anthem, "Sing Unio God, Our Strength," by

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1.00

The evening message will deal di-rectly with the cause of our present wave cf hijacking, bank robberies, murder, etc. Every man and woman in the city should hear these mes-sages. Special music by a great SPR

PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH Breaks Sweetly O'er 'Thee," by Shelley, and the special choir will be "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt" by Von Wohr which all are invited-men, women and children-is the ley, and the special choir will be Weber. Miss Loma Groom will di-rect the music, with Mrs. T. E. Rose church Sunday morning. order of the day at the Presbyterian

at the plano. Sunday was a good day Sunday school at the usual hour, with the largest attendance thus 10 com. Sermon for the men, "Forward Tar.

A revival will begin February 8 with Rev. H. R. Whatley, a former pastor, preaching. He has many close friends in the town both in and message, "Laugh at Handicaps and out of the church. To the serv-ices Sunday and attendance at the revival meeting, a most cordial wel-We cordially invite the public to

revival meeting, a most cordial wel-come is extended. these services. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### SERVICES Room 2. First Nat'l Bank

Subject: Love. Sunday services, 11 a. m. nday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday services, 8 p. m.

The reading room is open Mon-ay, Wednesday, and Saturdays day, from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordialy invited to

preaching services at the Barn Dance hall in the Talley addition Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Public The pastor is being misquoted rel- years,

ative to his position in this sin fighting in Pampa, also in Sabbath descention, so we will have some thing to say about "The Worldly Church" and will expose the devil's crowd, We believe in a clean church membership, a membership differ-ent from the world. If you are for law enforcement and a clean town come out Sunday, and get the facts.

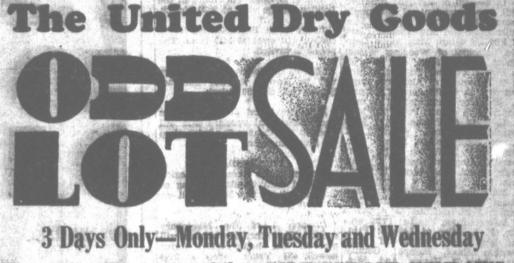
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D. H. Truhitte, pasto

PUSLISHES FOEMS

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 31. (AP)-Mrs. Edna Moore Howell, country hool teacher has written and is icw having published a small vol of her poems. The title of the book is "The Grapevine Swing and other Poems." Many of the poems have East Texas rural scenes as a ackground.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mission Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Training service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Last Sunday was another one of those record days, with an increase in attendance in all departments of The United States government in 1929 appropriated eight million dol-lars to build wild fowl sanctuaries. The average size of farms in the the church work, and there were United States has remained practically the same for the past thirty



A. A. HYDE, Minister.

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Men's prayer meeting 6 p. m.

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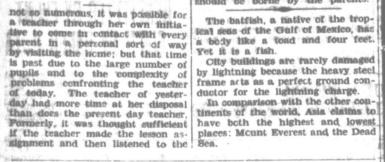
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words the brunt of the parentteacher work. as su should be borne by the parents." The batfish, a native of the trop-

ical sens of the Gulf of Mexico, has a body like a toad and four feet. Yet it is a fish.

by lightning because the heavy steel. frame acts as a perfect ground conductor for the lightning charge.

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7:80 P. M. Service For the Young People. Subject: "Laugh At Handicaps." Text: "Every Athlete Practices Self Restraint." I Cor. IX:25 (Moffatt Trans.) A Cordial Welcome Awaits You. A. A. HYDE, Minister,

TODAY

AT THE

FIRST PRESBYFERIAN CHURCH

Service For The Men

11 A. M.

Women as well as men invited to this service.

Subject: "FORWARD, MARCH!"

Text: Exodus IV:4



R. L. Champion: manager of the purpose of making plans for a prolocal J. C. Penney company store, accompanied by Mrs." Champion, retarned to this city yesterday from Dallas, where he had been attend-ing the annual spring convention of the J. C. Penney company.

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Commenting on the convention, which was one of eight that are now being held all over the Unit-ed States, he said, "The Keynote of the convention was better busi-ness. Reports made by men who have been carefully studying the general business condition all over the sountry were presented and every indication is for a steady, sure sound basis which should last for

many years. "Striking charts, depicting what has been going on in the retail son. sales field and in the manufactur-ing world were shown and methods

illustrated to show how the better organized business organizathroughout the country have taken hold of the present situation. "It is unlikely that the country has ever seen greater values for the dollar than are now being shown by sound organizations. Excess action and distribution costs have been wiped out of the business world and the retail market is showing a steadily increasing re-

onse to the new conditions. Commenting on style, trends in meeting and learn more about our organization. "the well-dressed woman can main-tain her wardrobe on a far smaller amount of money today than she Sackett, Jr., a future scoutmaster has been able to do in the past 10 The meeting adjourned at 8:15

years. New styles emphasize the m. and was closed with the scout return of feminine features, the benediction. benediction. Iong skirt for formal and semi-formal wear, pleasing feminine lines around the shoulders and in which affords unusually pleasing results. Prices are suprisingly low and quality and workmaniship are striking."



Troubles of a Boy, Nell McCulugh, ir.

Violin Duet, Russel Roof, J. W. Acrobatic Waltz, Camilla Pierott, Stork Book Children Clarene

Mary's Pet Waltz, Flora Marie not have tickets may purchase them

Atta Girls, jazz number, Charlott Prices of adult tickets is 50 cents

Rhea Malone and Mary Belle and of children's tickets, 25 cents Grawford, frocked in pink tarleton, each. Toothache, Wanda Cotton, Two Playful Kittens, Ruby Sack-

A Flirtation, comedy dance. Frances and Rosemary Hampton. Cross My Heart, Marie Barnard. Jolly Phantom; Blanche McMil-

Studio Steppers, tap, Murray Feenburg, leader, Christene Man-ning, Eula Mae Meador, Joyce Smith, Anna Stein.

Drifting, Duane and Edna Tur-Ballet from Rosamunde, Vivian

**Tickers** The Farmerette, Bonnie Lee Rose

colle by Offenbach, Alvin beim, Flora D. Finley. Ba The Fountain, Marie Farrington. Five Souls, Ruby Sackett.

Sunny Tap, Eula Mae Meador ed in green satin. To Marry Or Not, Bebly Curtis.



gram for anniversary week. The scoutmaster, John L. Bradley, 12 scouts and one visitor were present.

<sup>a</sup> Plans were made for a grogram which will be put on at the high school auditorium, Feb. 11. The Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. new governor with the "weepingwillow" moustaches has not com back alone. He has brought with him the po-

John Bradley at the piano sung the parlez vous (parley voo) song and 'America." The following scouts were pres-

ent: Lion patrol—Harlan Martin, Max all his early appointees, several of Brown, Jack Powell, Robert Talley, whem are well into their sixtles or Brown, Jack Powell, Robert Talley, Ormand Green.

Eagle patrol - Lawrence McBee, Chester Cross, George Lane, Myles Ross Suratt, Steve Goodwin, Jack

Langdon, George Nix, Leroy Johnfarmer for 20 years, has been made superintendent of the state bureau of driminal identification. "His face," commented the gov-

By LeROY GROSS

Reporter for Troop No. 80 The meeting was held at the Methodist church, 7:15 p. m. Twelve members were present not including Fred Johnson, a new member. J. D. Sackett and Leon Robinson. scoutmaster and senior patrol leader, discussed a plan to rebuild our

troop. The scouts will re-decorate their troop and patrol rooms.

ner will be used to purchase fur-

nishings for the rectory, and for

attend the dinner. Those who do

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yesterday.

town.

state pension comm B. F. Van Dyke, 65, a lawyer who Everyone is invited to attend our aided Murray in his campaign, was made warden of the state penitentiar, although he has had no pre-Three visitors were present: Glad vitus experience in such a position.

the grapes."

fectation

Hindman, Herbert Davis, and J. D. "Uncle Dave" Faulk, veteran Marshall county legislator, wields a The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p. Murray cudgel in the house as "a friend of the farmer from the boll

weevil country." Twice this year "Uncle Daye" has worn a necktle. The first occasion was the opening session of the leg-islature. The next event deemed

of some 20 years, Oklahoma's gaunt

litical generation of early Sooner

days, and some of them tike the

and mannerisms of those times

Gray hairs and aging brows mark

Gray hairs and aging mrows mark

beyond. Some have not been in the

C. A. Piuno, 66, of McMillan,

ernor in making the appointment,

locks like it had worn out three

Burns declines to wear a cravat.

bodies, but he can still bring home

considering it a nuisance and an af-

Then Murray saw A. P. ("Potato")

Watson, 83-year-old Tulsan, in the

capitol halls and appointed him

organized its first legislature.

Sale of tickets for the "green pepnew office for a lunch of two hardper dinner" to be given at Holy Souls rectory, 612 West Browning, boiled eggs,a plate of half-cooked onions, toast and two bottles of tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 8:30 milk

o'clock, has been satisfactory, mem-But revision of the official menu ters of the sales committee reported is by no means the only change in state affairs contemplated by "Al-The dinner is being sponsored by the young people of the Holy Souls church. Proceeds of the dia-

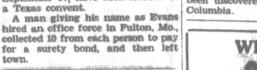
falfa Bill." The day after the inaugural he sent a bristling message to the legislature, demanding elimination of commissions, radical numerous benefit of the parish fund. The general public is invited to changes in taxation, stricter super- the First Methodist church. Emil F. vision of state schools and an in-guiry looking to amendment of the too late for new singers to join the itution. On the grounds of the capitol he

would build a "legislators' bunkhouse," where senators and representatives might live and work on Soloists for the cantata, chosen bills, free from the pressure of lob- last Monday night, were Mrs, C. S.

MIAMI, Feb. 1. (Special)-Matebyists. rial is being assembled and work has begun on the erection of the A wholly unaffected, natural sort son, soprano; Mrs. A. H. Doueette, of person, this "sage of Tisho-mingo," who habitually refrs to the derrick to drill an oil well some two miles south of the town section

of Miami, The well will be illianced by Frank Traves, who has made all the duties of his high office most comfortably when wearing a brown necessary arrangements for the ma-terial to drill the hole. felt hat, but he removes it without

protest for cameramen. Two girls, both 16, of Webb City, Mo., who have been missing since September 17, have been located in



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# NECKTIE-LESS PALS OF SOONER DAYS HELP "ALFALFA BILL" RULE OKLAHOMA



islature. The next event deemed worthy of coremonial dress was Governor Murray's inauguration. This inauguration wearled the new governor, who escaped to his

CHORUS MEMBERS

LIVESTOCK STARVES QUANAH, Jan. 31. (P)-A hig pascarcasses of mules and horses that have died of starvation.

Rehearsal for "The Rose Maiden." Cantata by Cowan, will be held drouth. Many of them were never Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at claimed by their owners and have gone through the winter thus far without feed. Others will die, livestock men say, unless they are givchorus which will produce the can-tata in the spring. He urges all en feed and shelter.

singers in the city to be out for practice Monday night. hattan Island.

Wortman, soprano; Mrs. W. A. Wilmetzo-soprano; R. B. Fisher, ten-or, and the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, ritual.



for the FAMILY By Min Alexander George USING LEFTOVERS Breakfast Orange Juice Ccoked Corn Cereal and Cream

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon Coffee Luncheon Crackers Turkey Soup Dill Pickles Apple Sauce Bread

Fruit Cookies Dinner Fowl Cakes Buttered Green Bean Bread Butter Head Lettuce and French Dressing White Cake, with Nut Creamy

Frosting Coffee **Fowl Cakes** 

11-2 cups mashed potatoes 11-2 cups diced cooked fowl 2 tablespoons chopped celery tablespoons chopped parsley

the gravy and cook 20 minutes in moderate oven.

salad)

teaspoon sugar 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard l-4 t easpoon paprika

ed from sliced onion)

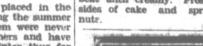
1-2 cup salad oil

2 tablespoons butter

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Remove from fire and let water

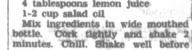
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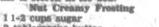
The crater of Helakala, a huge extinct volcano in the Hawalian Islands, is large enough to hold Man-

The language spoken by the ancient Egyptians was in use as late as the sevententh century A. D., and is still used in Coptic funeral





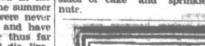




1-2 cup broken nuts

Mix sugar, butter and milk. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until soft ball forms when portion is ture south of Quanah is dotted with slowly poured into bowl of cold

stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost top and The animals were placed in the sides of cake and sprinkle with

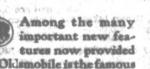




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PAGE THREE Judge Coombes To Farmers Will View

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speaks volumes of our work. The ers are coming

Speak at Canadian Replica of Resper CANADIAN, Jan. 31. (Special) -CANADIAN, Feb. 1. (Special)-A Canadian chamber of com- replica of the original McCormics merce has received word from Judge Chas. E. Coombes, president of the West Texas chamber of com-will be displayed at a power

Judge Chas. E. Coombes, president of the West Texas chamber of com-merce, that he wil lbe present ing demonstration to be held i midian next Thursday, Pebrus sponscred by W. W. Davis and local dealers for the Internas Harvester company. The firm, Thursday night, February 12, to oc-cupy the speaker's place when the local chamber holds its 19th annual recently acquired the dealership here, will be host to farmers and

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Faced with this very vital prob-lem will human consideration for another being, even an enemy who

sworn to deliver him to a mistaken justice, triumph over concern for personal safety? And if he does irn to rescue his captor, will that reta man in turn he able to deliver his efactor to a fate that he realizes may be unjust?

Buch powerful forces as these are at work in "River's End," a melodramatic story of hate, love and danger in the frozen north.

Evalyn Knapp plays the leading eminine role opposite Charles Bick-ord, and David Torrence, J. Farrell nald, Zasu Pitts, Walter Mc-McDo Grail, Tom Santschi and Junjor Coghlan are in the cast. Michael Curtiz directed.

THEATRE NOTES

NEW YORK.—That gay Vienna caprice of Schnitzler's. "The Affairs of Anatol," is a popular with actors as is "Hamlet." It is the supreme ambition of every stage hero -and peroine, too-to play in it once.

Since John Barrymore first played Anatol 19 years ago it has been manager to revive it. Winthrop Ames once tried to recruit a gratis all-star cast to play it at special

it, revealing that Schultzler's bub- Anatol, and he is considerably less bling humor can withstand the dust than adequate in that role. He is of 18 years, but he requires an in- still playing Lilion, his most noted red cast to do so.

Joseph Schildkraut has been re- Anatol.

the picture is that in which Brown teaches himself how to fly in a hotel unusual, but not unique. bedroom-if you want to know how

to do it, see the picture. Frank McLugh as usual turns in a splendid performance as the drunken proprietor of the hotel. Ona Munson in the leading romantic role is not only beautiful, but has one of the best voices that have come to the screen. Lawrence Gray makes a very effective hero and a good foil for Brown.

The airplane race, at the finish will find the audience alternately gasping at the thrills and going into gales of laughter at Brown's antice in the sky. There is some very daring flying and a surprise finish which is a distinct novelty. The picture was directed by William A. Seiter, and is from Humphrey Pear-

son's original story. DOGS RUN WILD

VEGA, Jan. 31. (P)-Stray dogs, banded together, are marauding the ubiquitous promise of every meanager to revive it winther with the vicinity of Vega, and have killed several hundred dollars worth of livestock. Cows, goats; rabbits and sheep have been killed by the prowlers.

Now Bela Blau has really revived trieved from the movies to play part on the stage, and Liliom is not

SAVING SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED IN SCHOOLS BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

School saving will be established | cipal. At noon the principal of the

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John Gilbert, went back to the stage and returned to the screen Her experience in that respect is for triumphs in "The Letter" William "Jealousy."



**CHARLES BICKFORD** (The Ho-Man of the Hour) and

EVALYN KNAPP

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