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ONS FOREMOST AS LEGISLAT

ONE MAN IS KILLED; TWO ARE HURT AS BOILER EXP

Anton Rathman Blown Fifty Feet by Blast

BOY RECEIVES LEG FRACTURE

Albany Man, Ill, Is Killed Seeking Fresh Air

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8. (A)-Anton Rathman, owner of a packing plant here, was killed, one workman and a boy were seriously injured, and 20 other workmen escaped injury when the boiler at the plant exploded today and fell through the roof of the building among the men.

Just as Wilson reached the front of work. the building he heard a terrific ex-

Rathman was blown 50 feet back of President P. D. Keim: the building and was dead when taken to an infirmary a few minutes later. John Bohenblas was standing near

the rear door. He escaped with minor injuries. The boiler dropped at the feet of John Carter.

A boy, known only to the workmen as Joe, was rushed to the hospital suffering from a broken leg.

LEAVES BED TO RELIEVE PAIN-DIES

ALBANY, Jan. 8. (A)-Pain, which forced him from his bed and into an automobile to obtain relief outdoors, cost Bill Hodges his life last night.

bed, he was found crumpled over the templated will be made at each regu- seated safely for another two years steering wheel of his machine, dying. He had crashed into another automobile which was parked, unoccupied, on

the highway. drilling contractor of Albany but a resident of Brownwood.

A widow and a 12-year-old daughter

BOX OF MATCHES CAUSES SMALL FIRE

When smoke filled the Staple grocery store, in the Finley-Banks addition, yesterday afternoon, a fire alarm was turned in. When the department ar-

No damage was done except from

moke.
The firemen were presented with Pythian Officers smoke. cigars in appreciation of their fast run in answer to the alarm.

store with smoke.

REBELS BREAK POWER LINE EL PASO, Jan. 8. (P)-A giant steel power tower used to sustain about 100 service lines was destroyed by rebels yesterday near Guanajuato, said a dispatch to the newspaper El Continental. As a result, several large cities, including Guanajuato, Leon Zamora and darkness last night. Street cars, newspapers and all factories were forced porarily to suspend operation.

. THE WEATHER VANE * * * * * * * *

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday in north portion, with warmer in the Panhandle tonight; unsettled in south portion, with occasional rain in southeast por-

AND A SMILE SAN FRANCISCO.—Great boon to last folks who would be clean! A new Petersburgh. is its own scrub brush. Throw was served those present. e in the tub and sit still.

COP SAYS RUNAWAY HORSES STOP AT RED TRAFFIC SIGNAL

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 8. (A)-As Motorcycle Policeman Frank Kreml said:

"A team of horses hitched to an ice wagon got scared last night and ran away. I was chasing them right through the business section, but they ran like Reigh Count and Man-o'-War.

"Finally they got to Sherman avenue and the traffic light turned red against them. You can believe it or not, but those nags stopped dead still."

Among members of the Evanston police force Officer Kreml has a reputation for veracity

B. C. D. CHAIRME

Organization within the new board The boiler was leaking and Rath- of city development was completed last man sent Jim Wilson, fireman to the night, but sub-committees to be nam-front of the building for some tools, ed by their chairmen will bring non-mathman crawled inside the boiler, members into close contact with the

> The following board members were named chairmen of committees by Traffic and transportation-M. K.

Brown. Highways Scott Barcus. Civic affairs-E. F. Thomas. Oil and industrial relations-W. B.

Saulsbury Publicity and immigration Olin E. Hinkle.

Agriculture and stock raising-Roy McMillen. ventions-Paul Shepherd.

Industries and trade extension—Ivy E. Duncan

The chairmen will pick lar session of the board.

Discussion last night included consideration of the proposal to build a city hall-auditorium. Those present Hodges' neck was broken and he died agreed on the desirability of the build- interested in the outcome of the house before medical aid arrived. He was a ing and the belief that when such a speakership race. W. R. Montgomery. structure is erected it should be one Edinburg, and W. S. Barron, Bryan, of which the city may be proud. The were the chief contenders, with Cecil civic affairs committee was asked to Storey, Vernon, being pushed by collect data on the project and report friends. Montgomery and Barron went on the probable tax levy that would into the final round claiming the place, be necessary, if the valuations should while Storey already had gone on recnot be great enough to build the hall ord as disclaiming candidacy. Only without a special levy.

Cook, Brown and Dodson, who were would his name be put up as a possible ing. out of the city, every member of the compromise selection. board was present last night. Tom rived at the store it was found that a Rose was added to the executive comcase of matches had ignited, filling the mittee. By-laws, recently revised, were

Installed as Many See Ceremony

odist church. The installation cere-San Luis Potosi, were in complete mony was conducted by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, representative to the grand lodge.

Officers for the year: Chancellor: Morris Johnson. Vice-chancellor: J. N. Shannon. Prelate: Virgil Hill. Master at arms: S. F. Parr. Inner guard: Shelby Gantz. Outer guard: Harry Hoare. Master of finance and keeper ecords and seals: Walter Hardin.

Master of exchequer: Ray Wilson. A visitor at the ceremonies was J. W. Payne, formerly of Petersburgh, Va., Pythias for 50 years and is the only

Barry Miller to Try to Prevent Extra Session

SPEAKERSHIP IS BIG ISSUE

Many Nominating Talks Scheduled Before Balloting

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-W. S. Barron of Bryan was elected speaker of the House of Representatives over W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg, today. The vote was 87 to 59. Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, defeated Senator Gus Russek of Schulenberg for president pro tem of the senate, 16 to 16 With organization perfected in the two houses, the way was cleared for one of the busiest sessions in history as the 41st biginful legislature convened with many bills awaiting introduction.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A) Three big probems crowded each other for the "spot" in the 41st regular session of the Texas legislature, getting under way here at noon today.

Highway building, the formulation of water rights policy and a revision of laws covering lease and sale of Texas university lands formed a three-headed dragon which the solons will slav Reception, entertainment and con- or appease during the two-months meeting.

One feature-politics-formed only a dim outline in the background. In the past, fights between politicians almost member citizens to serve on their com- have dominated the entire proceedings, A short time after he had left his mittees. Reports on work done or con- but this time, with the administration without serious opposition no statewide feud is in sight.

> Vernon Man Boosted Representatives today chiefly were in the event, it is believed, of a dead-With the exception of Directors lock in the Barron-Montgomery fight

situation were in the air, but bond is- he had signed a 20-year lease with the sue plans were regarded as having J. C. Penney company, chain corporaheavier support.

Few legislators would predict what might happen in the water rights situation. Representative Leonard Tillotson, Sealy, is almost certain to submit will have offices for rent or lease. some sort of a general plan, and West Texas lawmakers, whose section has been involved in water controversy, may put up proposals.

Early disposition of the university land laws tangle is expected— at least elevator service will be provided. Knights of Pythias officers for 1929 insofar as it refers to the lease of the in that it falls to afford the state had. sufficient latitude in getting the maxi-

mum lease money The statement of Lieut. Gov. Barry ARREST MADE AFTER Miller that the legislature must drop its custom of passing appropriation bills along to a special session caused

considerable speculation. now a resident of Pampa. Mr. Payne ures best could be considered at a later has been a member of the Knights of extra session. The senate's finance this morning.

Bond was set at \$1,000 in justice court idly and practically powerless, and the third able to make but 1,300 revolumachinery, however, was ready to drop living charter member of the lodge at the bills in the hopper soon after the night by smashing of the lock on the session convened. What attitude the door. Six tires were taken, but four Following the installation, luncheon House takes probably will determine were found on the road in front of new Hudson coupe today and says he at his residence here today after a the progress of the bills,

These Men Flew Longer Than Birds



Here are the Army men who proved themselves hardier than the mighty engines of the "Question Mark", which was forced down yesterday after flying continuously for a week. The crew of the 'flying filling sta-1, Maj. Carl Spatz, in charge of re-fuelling; 2, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, day pilot; 3, Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, night pilot; 4, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of first supply plane; 5, Lieut. Harry A. Halverson, night pilot; 6, Lieut. Arthur I. Ennis ground officers of communications; 7, Lieut. Ray G. Harris, in charge of gr

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING WILL BE CONSTRUCTED SOON ON ROSE CORNER ON CUYLER

brick building on the "Rose corner" just north of Wade's store and prospects for another refinery were dis cussed last night at the B. C. D. meet-

Tom Rose, who with his brother, B. Dozens of "cures" for the highway W. Rose owns the vacant property, said tion, for a space 50x100 feet in the floor space of the 75x140-foot building will be for stores, and the second story

It will be a brick and steel structure which can carry other stories later, and will cost about \$75,000. Actual construction will commence as soon as all plans are ready. Steam heat and

That the Wilcox company is going were publicly installed last evening in institution's lands under the 1925 act. into the refining business and may esthe basement auditorium of the Meth- Land Commissioner Robison now is tablish a refinery here was reported. under a temporary injunction re- The company is said to be planning a straining him from leasing a big part plant at Bristow, Okla,, and when that of more than 100,000 acres of the land. is completed it is likely that a second University spokesmen will submit bills unit will be constructed nearer the seeking to repeal this statute, which company's production in Gray county. they claim costs the school big money Confirmation, however, could not be

A man is being held in the county

. The tire shop was entered early last tions per minute, the station.

Plans for erection of a two-story Human Machinery Better Than That of Finest Airplane

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (A)-The human engine is after all superior to the railroad today was authorized by the mechanical one in endurance flying. attorney general's department to build

to the army's monoplane, Question non 42 miles south to Seymour, Baylor building, with basement. Other first- Mark, was answered beyond a doubt county. when the great Fokker gave up the battle yesterday afternoon and settled to earth after a glorious triumph in the field of aviation, a record-shattering flight of 150 hours, 40 minutes, 15 seconds and nearly 12,000 miles safely

Neither the astounding distance or endurance performances of the reremarkable ship were regarded by her army sponsors as the prime accomplishment, however. That distinction went to her through proof of the theory that refueling of airplanes while in flight is practical.

None of the three 225-horsepower motors was entirely airworthy when the crew finally nosed the ship down to earth at 2:07.1 p. m., after a flight which lasted nearly a full week. On the other hand, the five men aboard were pronounced physically fit by army TIRE SHOP THEFT physicians who said they needed only

The Question Mark's crew kept the jail on charges of burglary and theft great ship aloft until the very end of Governor Moody announced several of automobile tires from Claude Me- its endurance, bringing it to earth with weeks ago that he thought the meas- thaney's tire station on Houston street. one motor dead, another failing rapthird able to make but 1,300 revolu-

> Sheriff E. S. Graves received his is mighty proud of the car.

CHILDRESS, Jan. 8, (/P)-County Judge W. B. Howard was in jail here today serving a 24-hour sentence for concempt of court. The sentence and a \$50 fine were imposed by District Judge A. J. Fires when Judge Howard, acting as an attorney in several cases, reached the courtroom late after he had been warned to be on time.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (AP)-The Frisco That question, one of the many put and maintain an extension from Ver-

> BLISSFIELD, Mich., Jan. 8. (P) -The First National bank here was robbed of approximately \$10,000 today by a man who held up Harold Moore, assistant teller. Moore said that when he came to the bank he found the bandit wait ing in the lobby.. The man forced Moore to open the vault.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (P)-Federal Judge William Bondy today denied the motion of Paul Claudel, French ampassador, and others to set aside ser vice of summonses on French defendants in the suit brought by the department of justice to dissolve the alleged French and German potash monopoly and to enjoin it from violation of the anti-trust laws of the United States.

WACO, Jan. 8. (P)-Cecil Brown, 24, a former McMurry college student and a former school teacher at Ahilene, pleaded guilty in 11 cas es of forgery and passing here today, and a jury assessed penalties of two years in each case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-Benjamir N. Duke, tobacco manufacturer, died lengthy illness

Will Go Into Effect Next July Says Crawford

FREE DELIVERY IS NEEDED NOW

Property Owners Asked to Build Sidewalks at Once

Pampa's postoffice will go first class July 1, Postmaster W. A. Crawford announced this morning after the year's postal receipts had been ascertained The postal receipts for 1928 were \$42,-279.79 as compared with \$36,605.97 in 1927, when the office went second class Postal reciepts for December of last

year showed an increase of more than \$1.000 over the same month in 1927. Money order receipts showed an unooked for gain over the previous year. The difference was \$48,811.89. Total orders for the last year amounted to \$396,431.05. December money order receipts totaled \$36,894.91 as compared

with \$30,130.45 in 1927. Comparative postal receipts since 1923

1923-\$6,068.72 1924 \$7,012.06 1925-\$7,518.12. 1926-\$20,244.03.

1927-\$36,605,07

1928 \$42,279,79 During the fiscal year ending December 31 many improvemnts were made at the local post office. To handle the ever growing business three addiold building was not large enough to handle the business so a 28 by 30-foot addition was built at the rear of the postoffice. This addition added to the size of the sorting room and gave room for additional boxes.

In January 1927 there were 789 boxes in the local office. Today there are 1,273 boxes. Of that number 285 were added during 1928.

"The only accompdation our office lacks is free delivery," Postmaster W. A. Crawford, says. "If we do not get enough sidewalks in Pampa by July 1 to justify free delivery we will be the only city in Texas with a Class A post office and no free delivery.

"It is up to the property owners in Pampa to get sidewalks laid in front of their property so that when the postal inspector arrives on his next visit he will find enough sidewalks to justify free delivery," the postmaster

OIL PRICE REDUCED

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (P)-The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced a 20 cent reduction in the price per barrel for crude oil in the Mirando field. The new price is 80 cents.

NAMES OF CIVIC ALL-STARS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Judges in the Pampa Civic All-Star balloting have canvassed the returns and certified the result but the names will not be made public by The News until the photographs of the All-Stars are made into illustrations for print-

The News is having a "cut" made by an engraving company, and this will be printed in connection with the formal announcement of the All-Star poll. An honor roll compiled from the returns will be published at the same time. It is hoped that the cuts may arrive in time to appear next Sunday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

"It's Like This-"

CITY ATTORNEYS in their recent Austin convention decided to propose an amendment to the "home rule" probe drafted to put all municipalities on their own responsibilities without being interfered with by limitations fixed by the general statutes."

tentative amendment would authorize cities having more than 5,000 inhabitants to adopt or amend their charters by majority vote and empower their governments to 'levy, assess, and collect such tax as may be authorized by

provision is that the tax levy new then. Sure, he like peadle aid for assistance in their nuts. He like candy, too. plight is only too evident. of the taxable property. That's why he so beega man. The seriousness of the situa-facilities for the educational While the limitation prevents Pretty soon he have only one tion may be realized by a advancement of the crippled free action and in many in-stances keeps cities from bond-of two and then he pass by ing themselves very heavily, stand when he go for walk and children's service here, when ers available from the School it makes bond houses have only laugh at me when I shake he says that if all the hospitals of Education. confidence in the paper they peanut bags at him". buy and protects their interests. Perhaps the limit Again Steve proves that his operated at full capacity, the made as a rule upon the should be raised, but that 20 years as peanut purveyor facilities would still be inade- worthiness of the appeal from cities should be placed entirely to presidents have taught him quate to handle the problem. an economic standpoint, perppon their charters rather doubtful.

WORTHY of support is the he said. plan of the Panhandle-Plains our own T. D. Hobart is pre- great old boy; Roosevelt, one cent home would be an ad- for \$300 we can make a usesident, to erect at Canyon a mighty nice guy. Coolidge, junct of considerably more ful citizen out of each one of

The Historical society was organized in 1921. chartered under the laws of ber" whether they all bought present conditions, a child who bia Missourian. Texas and has achieved recognition through sustained efforts to realize its two-fold aim: to collect relics and to assemble historical data. So large have the Society's collections become that a museum to house the relics, mounted animals, old newspapers, books, and manuscripts is necessary if the people are to be served. No museum is really valuable unless its material is accessible to students and others interest-

A committee composed of H. E. Hoover, Canadian; T D. Hobart, Pampa; L. Gough and Thomas F. Turner, Amarillo; and J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and J. Evetts Haley, of Canyon will direct the raising of \$50,000 to build and equip the museum. This group is soliciting the interest and contribution of every oldtimer of the Panhandle. A picture each pioneer in whose name a contribution is made will appear in the building.

Here is an opportunity for those who take pride in the history of the pride and in the contemporary development.

LATERAL roads should receive some of the revenue from the gasoline tax, in the opinion Senator J. W. Stevenson,

of Victoria. He figures that much of the gasoline purchased is used in travel on lateral roads, therefore it is not fair to the rural

highways.

marily a county function, since a walk. no property levy would be anthorizing statewide bonds red as second-class matter March | ways merely, although the passions even as other men. commission to cardinal highpolicy of the commission might limited to the main thoroughfares in the first program.



BY ALLENE SUMNER WASHINGTON-Peanut purveyor to five presidents and a sixth one on the way is the cos, whose neat but not gaudy peanut cart has hugged the that. White House fence for nearly 20 years.

Steve right now, for Herbert president. Makes you smart!" Hoover, sixth presidential customer whom he will know, has already signified his interest in the goober, and during his Washington life has often secure a \$200,000 appropriastopped at Steve's stand for tion at the coming session of his bag of fresh roasted pea- the State Legislature to carry With the construction of a

ing to upset the destiny of versity Hospital. The imporvisions of the state constitu- nations by telling you whe- tance of this appropriation is full capacity, a great step visions of the state constitu-tion. One of their members ther the president-to-be likes not second to any that will would be taken toward the said "some amendment should his goobers hot or cold, well come up before the legislature. solution of this problem. The medium or rare roasted, you have another think coming.

He Keeps Quiet in this business," says Steve, Previous to the appropriation the excellent staff of doctors a speculative eye upon the big of \$35,000 made nearly two which are in the employ of the house beyond the iron picket years ago, nothing at all had state already. The main costs fence. much. much.'

The present constitutional come t White House. I just who are dependent upon state waste for some time. There is

much

fellas-all in different way",

peoples to spend all the gaso- peanuts and popcorn and has undergone an operation line tax funds on cardinal crackerjack of him or not. But must spend his convalescen many a passerby has seen Mrs. days in the University Hospi Under the statewide bond Coolidge stop for a bag of pea-issue plan, however, building nuts for the White House improvement could be passed of lateral roads would be pri- squireels when returning from in a convalescent home, and

made for state highways. he says, thereby indicating could be utilized for the treat However, the amendment that the great of the earth ment of other cases, thus conpassing by and into the White siderably increasing the effishould not bind the highway House yard have their peanut ciency of the hospital facilities "Queen Marie? Sure, I saw

the queen. I've seen 'em all," says Steve, pouring some pop-corn into the hopper. "Give

One knows that locked within Steve's breast is many a tale now the state can make a use of the great who have entered ful, intelligent, physically fit the nation's most famous gate and economically independent for the past 20 years. But try'n get 'em out!

"Beeg men don't like to have all the things they say told!" says Steve, offering a proud record of Steve Vasila- neither a president nor a First tion is each year growing more Lady. And that seemed to be

"You can say this", says Steve. "Eat lots of peanuts Rosy days lie in wait for and popcorn and get to be

Crippled Children's Appropriation

An attempt will be made to on the work of the crippled But if you think Steve's go- children's service at the Uni-

The people of Missouri are beginning to realize the seri-ment here is slight because of ousness of the crippled chil-"Best not to talk too much dren's problem in the state. the University and because of "Big men don't talk been done by the state in the in the correction of the crip-Steve don't talk way of meeting the situation. pled child here are for sustenance and the purchase of Steve's peanut, popcorn and was welcome, its main virtue braces, and other appliances candy stand has done its stuff lay in the fact that it was a be- for corrections. For the lack thrugh the rain and shine of ginning. But its inadequacy of a relatively small sum of five presidents. He remem- to meet the needs of 15,000 bers the day "Big Taft he crippled children in Missouri

with facilities for the improve-His favorite president? ment of crippled children were requests for money must be

"All nice fellas-very nice asked over a two-year period mic desirability of the approwould provide for the build- priation serves to show the a-"Wilson he very nice fella; and the work at the Univer- appeal from the humanitarian Historical society, of which Harding he swell guy. Taft, sity Hospital. The convales- point of view could do. When museum building to house the all right, and this Hoover, say, value than the cast would in the children who will inevirelics and records of the orhe's grand. He eat three or dicate, because it would detably become a state charge four bags peanuts to once." cidedly increase the work without it, it seems most uny was Steve has seen all the First which could be done at the wise to delay the solution of this Ladies, too. He "can't remem- University Hospital. Under this problem further.—Colum-

the room which the convales-"It's a very good corner", cent requires at the hospital

The great majority of the children who need state aid will grow up and become state charges if the state does not I merican ladies every do its best to solve the crippled children's problem as quickly as possible. For \$300 spent citizen out of a crippled child, who, if left unaided, will require that much for one year's upkeep in a state institution in later years.

The seriousness of the situational number is added to the already large group of crippled children. If we do not take care of the problem now when it can be done at a very small cost, we will pay for it later at an immeasurably higher figure.

The state has facilities for the partial alleviation of the problem at the University Hospital which are going to waste. convalscent home and sufficient funds to operate the crippled children's service here at overhead expenses for treat- OUT OUR WAY the nurses' training school of money, beds, nurses, sugical operations, have been going to a further advantage at the University Hospital in that

While it is unfortunate that The \$200,000 which is being haps in this case, the econoing of a convalescent home cuteness of the problem as no

"O, Katarina, You Must Get Leaner!"



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OUR DISTRIBUTION DON'T SEEM T' BE SO WELL BALANCED I THINK WE'LL HEFTUH PUT IN A MAGAZINE SECTION AN A EXTRY PAGE O' FUNNIES 'T' BRING TH' NAWTH SIDE

OVER.

TH' COMPOSITION HAINT SO GOOD. TH' CARTOON IS AN' TH' PRINTED THEY LL ON TH' OUTSIDE MATTER IS INSIDE.

CAINTIO CHANGET JEST HEFTU LOOK AT TH' FUNNIES FIRST! LITTLE MORE

WEST CURLY

By Williams

NEWS PAPER CIRCULATION. JULY 01923, BY NEL SE

Cupid Spears

> By Cowan

Chick



POP, HE WORRIES WELL OF ALL THINGS! WHAT'S COME OVER HIM? THAT'S THE FIRST TIME SO POLITE -AND ANYONE EVER ASKED HIM THIS MORNING TO DO SOMETHING THAT BEFORE HE WENT HE DIDN'T THINK HE OUT HE PUSSED WITH WAS BEING IMPOSED



THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'LL MAKE AND HE PUT ON A CLEAN SHIRT WITHOUT A WORD FROM ME, HE HAS SOME THING ON HIS A BOY MOON AROUND AND DO THOSE THINGS AND MIND. I. CAN'T UNDERSTAND

HIS SUIT IS ALL PRESSED



FRECKLES What's This?

> Nothing to Worry About

> > By

Blosser









Cardinals Will **Show Better Club** If Changes Help

By REX NEWMANA

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8. (A) The St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, will start the 1929 baseball season with a new manager in Billy Southworth, a revamped infield, and him. That is, all the chatter is going

disposed of since the club captured crowned champion. the 1928 permant, the prospects are but two of those classed as regulars a lick, but the public thought that to buy a church outside their ball

and catching staffs are to report for training this spring. The hurlers are Wills he was plastered and then the he beat him the other day. Grover Cleveland Alexander Jess customers decided that he never was Haines, "Wee Willy" Sherdel, C arence a fighter. The history of the God-Mitchell and Fred Frankhouse. James frey case probably will be written in the magnates didn't want him. Wilson probably will again carry the the same fashion. burden of eatching

Flint Rhem, on the bench much of last season, has been shunted to the minors, but "Wild Bill" Hallahan is to frey is even a good fighter. Size is report from Houston and Herman Bell the only asset he has and beef and from Rochester to bolster the pitch- bulk don't make a man a champion. lowed to stay up late in the garden

Gelbert, youngster from Rochester, is he was Dempsey's sparring partner.

place Frankie Frisch at second martyr. Frisch volunteered to move over to third to make room for Selph. He did one who can beat him," you might shoved out the sandwiches through a this, it was explained, because Selph ask. can play no position other than second effectively. Andy High and Ros- that K. O. Christner fellow and was Jack Mulhall. . . . The fillum felcoe Holm, who played third last sea- Christner certainly is not a great low. son, will be retained, Holm probably fighter. as an outfielder and High as a utility third sacker.

Under present arrangements, Jim Bottomley, first baseman, is the infielder of last season's team who will return to his old post.

Manager Southworth has announced he will be a candidate for a regular place in right field, replacing Harper. However, young Ernest Orsatti, Minneapolis star, is expected to give the boss a contest. Taylor Lee Douthit and Charles Hafey, slugging reguwill be back in their old positions.

When the Cardinals go to camp they was the greatest of the heavyweight will be greeted by a new head coach, Earl "Greasy" Neale, former star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, obtained to replace Jack Onslow, head coach under Manager Bill McKechnie last

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK.—Sid Terris, New York outpointed Jackie Pilkington, New York, 10 rounds; Jimmy McNamara New York, outpointed Jose Gonzales Mexico City, 6 rounds.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Lope Ternorio, rich, Buffalo, 10 rounds; Osk Till, Buffalo, knocked out Tilly Kid Herman, Butte, Mont., 6 rounds.

ST. LOUIS.-Joey Rivers, Kansas City, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Casper Wyo., 10 rounds; Dave Knost, St. Louis, outpointed Arthur "Sailor" Maley, Chicago, 10 rounds. CINCINNATI.—Babe Keller, Tole-

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do, outpointed Jimmy McDermott, Terre Haute, Ind., 10 rounds; Al Dundee, Toledo, outpointed Joe Lynn, Terre Haute, 6 rounds. TULSA.-Babe Hunt, Ponca City,

and Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, PEORIA, Ill.—"Spug" Myers, Chicago, outpointed Al McCoy, St. Louis, 10 pounds; Johnny Melton, Indianapolis,

negro, knocked out Eddie Walsh, Chi-LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Sammy Price, nton Harbor, Mich., knocked out Jackie Reynolds, Terre Haute, Ind., 6 rounds; Frank Nancy, Pittsburgh, outpointed Howard Jones, New Albany, 8

JANESVILLE, Wis,-Frankie Camden, Virginia, Minn, outpointed Syd Thomas, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds, Mike Clancicoold, Milwaudee, and George Mavis, Chicago, drew, 6 rounds.

Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press.)

Kansas City-Ransas City Athletic club 26; William Jewell 23. Brownwood, Texas Daniel Baker 29; Southwest Oklahoma Teachers 24. Lemars, Iowa.-Western Union college 36; Nebraska Wesleyan 13. Madison, Wis -- Michigan 31; Wis-

consin 23. Fort Worth, Texas.—Arkansas 41; Texas Christian U., 24. St. Louis.—St. Louis U. 39; Kansas Aggles 22. ouls, Mont.-Montana 33; Mon-

tana Mines 32. Walla Walla, Wash.-Whitman 27: Idaho 17. Grinnell, Iowa Grinnell 30; Coe 20. Evanston, III.—Ohio State 31; North-Wichits, Kan.-Alva (Okla.) Teachers 30; Friends U., 20.

Milwaukee.-Marquette 25; Lawrence

college 21.

He Ain't No Wow All this talk about George Godfrey being such a wow of a fighter is going to make another Harry Wills out of

Wills became a very rich man. Smart

When the chance finally came for

Just a Big Fella

Personally we don't believe that God- dam Inn up near the Polo Grounds He's old and slow and he is too long

slated to fill the gap at short left by Godfrey is a nice fellow and Jimms lar little spot on 145th street near the departure of Tommy and Maran- Dougherty, his manager, is a prince. Broadway. . . . It was a little one-arm I hope they make a lot of money. hole-in-the-wall joint where a young Charley Selph, a young second base- But I am not going to be any part of singing chef made a mean hamburger man from Houston, is expected to re- a ballyhoo that sets him up as a plastered with onions and pickles. . .

Well, we'd like to see Godfrey beat them. . . . And the chef who did this

Figure This Out

Supposing what would have happen ed if Knute Hansen had gone through with his plans and had fought Godfrey. The match was made and Hansen took on a warm up match with Christner and was knocked out. Godfrey match it is quite likely that secutive championship. he would have been knocked out and then there would have been a tumult and Dempsey had said that Hansen

Even though Christner, who throws

swing the discus, did knock out Hansen it is not so certain that Godfrey would have done the same thing under the same circumstances.

Godfrey is a timid fighter and he ould not have had the lack of repect for Hansen that Christner did. And at the same time Hansen would have been more careful and alert against Godfrey than he was against

Did You Knew That-

in the same bank in Karlsruh, Germany, with Otto Kahn. . . . And that to get the customers to thinking that he once made a trip from Paducah Although eight players have been he is a great fighter and the un- in a freight car with 2,000 barrels of whisky. . . . And all that he had to 1928 pennant, the prospects are start of the new race will see all start of the new race will see all a life but the nublic thought that These are even Dempsey was afraid of him. The park. . . The new law won't let them gor fouled Tod Morgan badly when saved his life."

> year. . . And that's why so many of ing football." Back in the days when it was legal to drink a beer the New York ball play-

ers used to drink beer at the Amster . There weren't any club detectives at the time and the boys were albehind the inn. . . . The kitchen in Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, has on his career to learn to be a fighter the inn closed at midnight and when been traded to the Phillies and Charley if he didn't know how way bask when the boys wanted to eat later they had to go elsewhere. . . . They knew a popu-The chef sang and dished out wise "If Godfrey is so terrible, name some- cracks while he was chefing and then

> ARKANSAS FIVE EASILY DEFEAT T. C. U. QUINTET

hole, came out from behind and served

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (A)-Arkansas University's basketball team, Southwest conference title holders, meets the Texas Christian University five here tonight in the second game of the If Hansen had gone right into the series, well on the way to a fifth con-

The Razorbacks played above the Christians' heads last night to win 41that he was the champion because it 24 and maintain a perfect percentage lars of last season's outfield, probably hadn't been so long since Tex Rickard with all three of their conference games

Louis Mills returned Sunday night

Football Injuries May Prove Fatal to Fort Worth Boy

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8. (A)-Jame R. Roberts, 15, may die because he didn't tell his mother of injuries he received in a high school football game, fearing she would order him to give up the sport.

Barney Dreyfuss says he once worked have offered blood, was hurt two mon-James, for whom more than 20 men ths ago. Abscesses and pneumonia resulted, and today he lay in a hospital here with death imminent. One mastoid operation has been performed and physicians would be attempted.

The boy's mother feels that his failure to tell her he was hurt will cost Walter Maranville, shortstop, sold to result was that Harry with the mantle play Sunday baseball within 1,000 feet him his life. "If James only had told Boston, and George W. Harper, out of the persecuted around him, was of a church . . . And the church is me that he had been hurt in the game." able to fight bums that no other fightwithin the distance. . . The experts she said, "something could have been who saw the fight say that Joey Sandone and then we surely could have

> But James failed to tell her. He thought "she would make me quit play

C. E. Newton will submit to a blood transfusion for the youth, Jack Johnson has given a pint of his blood.

Nurmi Is Expected

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-Track and field followers are looking for Paavo Nurmi, Edwin Wide and Percy Williams to give spice to what otherwise might be a stale, unprofitable indoor season. With Lloyd Hahn apparently out of the competitive picture. Jole Ray turned professional and Dr. Otto Peltzer in foreign parts, three of last year's greatest drawing cards are out of the

Williams, the Olympic sprint cham pion from Vancouver, is down on the books to compete in the Millrose A. A. games next month but neither Nurmi nor Wide has announced plans. Most obsrvers, however, believe both will don running shoes within a month. Nurmi, in fact, may get into action before the end of January. Wide said a few days room for expansion and contraction of ago he would need at least five weeks the metal, and it is interesting to know to get into shape.

J. A. Lard, who has been in a local leave its position during this test. nospital the last week, returned home today. He has had influenza.

tient in a local hospital, was reported perfect ventilation without draft when much improved today,

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tural effect, this window gives maximum light and vision.

ourthouse at Stinnett; courthouse at San Angelo, and in the courthouse at Greenville, Texas. They were also used in the new Educational building of the West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon; administration building of the San Angelo National bank at San Angelo; San Angelo Telephone Exchange building at San Angelo: Humble building at Houston; Post-Dispatch building at Houston; Chemical Laboratory of the Rice Intitute at Houston Cotton Exchange building at Houston Milam building at San Antonio; Firs National bank at Del Rio; Seton Infirmary at Austin, and they are now being erected in the National bank of Commerce, a 35-story building at

Gray county courthouse after a rigid and thorough investigation. It is claim-

Wellington Buys Street Sweeper

WELLINGTON, Jan. 8. (Special)-Wellington has purchased a street sweeper with motor maintainer, the sweeper is in operation and there is a street before the hour for cleaning the

college and the College of Industrial Arts held a banquet in Wellington on In addition to the pleasing architec- Dec. 27. The banquet was attended by large representations from the two schools and the branches, Tarleton and Browne windows were used in the Arlington. Place cards for the occasion were miniature cadets and C. I. A. girls in uniform.

> J. O. Gillham, who underwent an operation Sunday evening, following an attack of appendicitis, today was re ported to be improving rapidly. He is in the McKean & Connor hospital.

Miss Esther Stalder of McLean is isiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Renshaw,

John Studer is a business visitor in Stinnett today.

T. H. Bagwell of McLean underwent a major operation yesterday at a local nospital. He was reported to be resting well today

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to the West Indies, has been the
ismocent cause of a flerce quarrel between her roommate—MO.
NA DE MUSSET, and JACK
SMYTHE, an Englishman.
Ashtoreth goes to the bost deck
with Smythe, who has warned her
that he proposes to kiss her.
Then from the shadows steps
Monn de Musset. Mona, in a
wild fury, denounces the Englishman. And tella Ashtoreth
that he makes love in order to
"put it in a book—and sell it."
She swears that he made love to
her—and then published the tale
of their amours.

The vehemence of her tirade
checked her, and she stopped for
health. She, put her handkerchief to her mouth, and when she
took it nway there was blood on
it. THIS HAS HAPPENED

Ashtoreth persundes her to go down to their stateroom and sends for the ship's doctor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI WHEN Ashtoreth came in, Mona had slipped into a crimson smoking jacket and was propped on her elbow, rouging her lips.

She had a gold-backed mirror in one hand, and in the other a little silver pot of ruby paste. "Now Mona, you know the doctor said you shouldn't so much as raise your arms!" scolded Ashtoreth.

"Give me that stuff this minute." Mona dabbed unconcernedly with her long forefinger. "I look ghastly," she explained

"I put on my mouth. Then I go Ashtoreth sat by the side of the berth.

"Mona," she said, "I'm awfully worried about you. The doctor says you've had a little hemorrhage. and he wants you to stay in bed until your temperature goes down. If it isn't normal by the time we reach Guadeloupe, he says you shouldn't try to go ashore. You'll have to stay right in your berth until we get back to New York. Then you're to have your lungs X-rayed. I don't want to frighten you, or anything like that, buthonestly, Mona-you must be very

"It's so hot!" she complained, and tossed the sheet aside. Ashtoreth pulled up the covers. "Be good. Mona," she admonshed. "You're to keep absolutely

quiet, and stop throwing things Mona reached for her hands as she smoothed out the sheet. "You grieve for me, ma cheriet"

"'Grieve'? Oh, no," exclaimed Ashtoreth hastily. "There's nothing to grieve about. You're not dangerously sick or anything like "Nong"

The Frechwoman raised her expressive brows. "I have tuberculosis of the throat, ma cherie. And now, maybe, I have it of the lungs also. Doctors in Paris—they tell me I have not long

66OH, MONA!" Ashtoreth caught the sick woman's hands to her heart. "The doctor did not tell you,

to live."

"Maybe he does not know." . . . hands, and saw the marked passes you call a horse doctor. But the night before: doctors in Paris they know. And Ashtoreth's heart beat madly. She was shaking all ovver.
"I don't believe it!" she cried.

The French woman smiled. "I have lived," she said. "And trust her voice. It was so charged



"Now, Mona, you know the doctor said you shouldn't as much as raise your arms!'

have loved. I am not going to be with tears.

She smiled again, and shivered. And they were silent for a while. this one you've marked. It's awfully, Then she said, "The fire of my life burns low. It is a light that will go out sometime, like all lights everywhere.

her lips. 'I like the dark." Ashtoreth was trembling vio-

cabin. She seemed to feel its pres-Mona lay on her back now. There were bright spots on either cheek, burning redly. And her eyes were blazing blue. Her skin was hot, and very dry. Presently she dropped her lids, and remained so still that

and entered, unbidden, their little

Ashtoreth thought she slept. Ashtoreth stood up then, and went to the porthole. She saw the moon on the water, making it so magically lovely, that there seemed nothing real anywhere about. The night was full of beauty and mysticism. And Ashtoreth's spirit was troubled with vague imaginings that had never come to her before. Mona's Swinburne lay, open, or the couch. Ashtoreth took it in her hands, and saw that it was open to the marked passage she had read

From too much love of living. From hope and fear set free ... " ...

MONA opened her eyes. "You love poetry?" she whis-"It couldn't be, Mona. You're too Ashtoreth was almost afraid to

brave. Hollywood." Mona seemed to rouse herself. "I found a little poem," she said, exciting. speaking with slight difficulty. "It | "Mr. Smythe must have sold the She drew Ashtoreth's fingers to is called "To a Certain Gentle movie rights then," she surmised. mans.' I would like to send it to "And I suppose some other girl "I am not afraid," she whispered. Meester Smythe. It is in the little will have the part. I should think drawer under the mirror."

She motioned toward the washently. A horrible fear obsessed stand. Ashtoreth found it between stealthy feet across the shining sea, stamps, under one of Mona's big restlessly. powder puffs.

"Read it," whispered the sick And Ashtoreth read aloud:

"It may be so, good sir, it may be

Not all who sin are tempted—that we know: It may be darker things than this tioned, "of 'Pariah-Girl'?" are true. And yet, upon my soul, if I were

A man, no longer young, at peace, cast?" secured From all that tempting women have endured

Of poverty and ignorance and fear If I were you, before I took my disappeared beneath her lowered

And wrote those words to hearten frighteningly. And give them greater sense of bing wails. And tore her hair. In the long score of common sins like these

In fire-Ah, well; you would not understand!

"Did you write it, Mona?" exlaimed Ashtoreth incredulously.

Mona shook her head weakly. "I am not clevaire, ma cherie. cannot write what is in my heart. I find it in a magazine, and copy it. A lady by the name of Madame Alice Duer Miller write it. Read the last again, s'il vous plait. Ashtoreth repeated slowly:

'If I were you, I would have held my hand

In fire-

Ah, well; you would not under-stand." "Non," murmured Mona. "He would not understand."

Ashtoreth folded the paper. "And you want Jack to have it?" she asked. Mona nodded. "Put it in an envelope, and ask the steward to give it to him. Day

after tomorrow we reach Antigus, and he goes. A SHTORETH spoke decisively. "Well, I shan't as much as speak to him again, my dear! I never heard of such a mean thing in my life. But, Mona, are you absolutely sure it was you he was writing about? You heard him deny it. Mightn't it have been a sort of a composite woman? A conglomeration, you know, of all the

women he has ever known?" Mona shook her head. "It was I," she insisted. "I know,

a cherie.

Ashtoreth was intensely curious. "I never heard of the book," she emarked. "Was it popular, "Popular?-oul-so-so." Mona's blue eyes flashed.

"You will hear of it. It is to be

cinema. I 'ave been asked to play the part of the bad womans. I tell them all no." Who asked you, Mona?" "I don't know very much," she confessed. "I—I've been reading about me, and he see me also. He

was one of the big fat mens from

Ashtoreth thought that was very Have you ever been in pictures?"

The effort of conversation had her. As if Death had come on the sticky pages of a book of tired the sick woman. She moved movie mans wanted me to have my voice tested for the talkies. He said I talked like the girl in

Meester Smythe's book." "What was the name of the book, Mona?" Mona looked at her sharply. "You 'ave not heard," she ques-

Ashtoreth shook her head. "'Pariah-Girl'-no. I don't think

Mona sat up suddenly in bed. "Outcast!" she screamed. "Mon Dieu!" And she beat with her closed And joy that make youth terrible fists upon her breast. Her nostrils dilated. And the pupils of her eyes

> lids, so that the whites showed She raised her voice in long, sob-(To Be Continued)

If I were you, I would have held Jack Smythe tries to justify him self-and then the captain sends for Ashtoreth. "While there is life," they say, "there is hope"-but poor Mona is desperately ill.

Pampa Social News

FRIDAY

Social Calendar

The Pampa Library association will 2:30 o'clock. meet at 7: 30 o'clock in the new reading room on the second floor of the Methodist church, which room adjoins the her home at 2 o'clock. church study. The Rev. James Todd, SATURDAY Jr., president of the association, urges that all members be present.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. M. new home on North Somerville. The

The Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. R. Saw-

Mrs. Floyd McConnell will be hostess to the Kongenial Kard club, which meets at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a congregational meeting in the auditorium of the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. Reports on the past year's work will be given, and plans will be laid for an enlarged educational program. All members of the church and Sunday school are requested to be present.

The Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in circle groups. Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Dodson, instead of at Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar's home, as was first announced. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart will be hostess to members of Circle No. 3. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad will be hostess to members of Circle No. 4.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Women' Missionary Union will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis. Members of Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark at 2 o'clock, instead of with Mrs. E. G. Barrett, who has been called out of town. Circle No. 3 will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Adams.

The Young Matrons Missionary so ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Wm. Wilson as hos-

The Women's Auxiliary to Union No. 212 will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Union hall, and all members are urged to be present. The regular time of meeting has been changed from evening to afternoon.

THURSDAY

Mrs. W. A. Gray will entertain the Ace High Bridge club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lang. The party is an-

The Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe M. Smith at ginia Faulkner and Mrs. H. W. Johns. Mrs. J. J. Cassidy will entertain

members of the Just We bridge club at sponsor, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, at her

meeting is announced for 3 o'clock. friends and relatives in various points Virginia Faulkner.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg Honored at Party Given Yesterday

Honoring Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. P. O. landers entertained yesterday afternoon with four tables of bridge. At the conclusion of six interesting games, the honoree was presented lovely gifts, and score favors were given Miss Vir-Mrs. Frank Catterton made top cut and received an attractive favor. At the tea hour dainty refreshments were

The guest list included the following names: Mrs. Sugg, honoree; Mrs. Wade The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church will ment with the Studer, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Porter Studer, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. Frank Catterton, Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Clarence Barrett Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. I. B. Hughey The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte Mrs. H. W. Johns, Miss Gertrude Cooke and children left yesterday to visit of Waco, Miss Dee Breeding and Miss

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The Insurance Men

Little Margery Lorraine McCrackin, tal, was reported today to be much improved.

House last week-end.

Amarillo and Stinnett yesterday. J. J. Denebeim is transacting business in Amarillo today.

Ewing Leach returned Sunday from business visit of several days in Dal-

Frank Hill and Bob Rose spent Sunlay with friends in Clarendon.

Dick Cook of the Central States ower & Light office is ill at his home

Announcement was made this morn- 77, refired stockman and resident in ing of the sale of Marvin Lewis' in- Mason county since his birth in 1851, Miss Anna Dee Howell of Amarillo terest in the Pampa Auto Finance five years before the county was orwas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. company to Tom W. Rose, owner of ganized, died at his home here yester-the Rose Motor company. Mr. Rose day. stated that he would continue the com-

> the headquarters has always been. J. M. Dodson returned this morning from a business trip to Vernon.

Mrs. C. B. Zuck underwent a major peration at the McKean & Connor tie Hickman, Galveston. flinic hospital last night. She was eported to be resting well today.

Mrs. Henry L. Lemons underwent najor operation last night at the Mc-Kean & Connor hospital. Her condition was satisfactory today, hospita officials said.

PIONEER STOCKMAN OF

MASON COUNTY DIES MASON, Jan. v. (A)-Henry Leffeste,

George Gill made a business trip to pany's business from his office, where, sons, Max and Ed of St. Paul, Minn.; Adolph, Iron River, Mass.; Felix, Los Angeles; Paul, Abilene; Henry, Roosevelt, Tex.; five daughters: Mrs. Carrie

PHONE SUBSCRIBERS LOSE Laredo, Jan. 8. (A) II

Tuevo Laredo across the border from Laredo, have failed in their effort to on calls across the border according to the telephone company.

GEORGE ABOUT SAME

LONDON, Jan. 8. (P)-No bolleting was issued at Buckingham palace this Wilson, Roosevelt; Mrs. Ella Taff, morning, but it was stated authori-Temple; Mrs. Erama Oltrigg and Mrs. tatively that King George has passed Nellie Fox, Go'dthwaite, and Mrs. Hat- a good night and his condition re-

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morning announced a location for its worst form, indigestion, dyspepsia No. 32 Coombs-Worley in the south- headaches, shortness of breath, bad west corner of section 60, block 3, I. & complexion, bad breath, loss of appe-G. N. survey, in the Wilcox pool.

quarter of section 61, block 3, is making stored to health by its use. 300 barerls a day after a shot of 80 in the same section, is standardizing at search; it embodies new knowledge of 2,500 feet.

BANK HEADS RE-ELECTED

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (P)—Assurance generation ago. that credit and banking policies in the state would undergo no radica chariges in 1929 was felt here today with the announcement last night that all officers of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, and its branches in San Antonio, Houston and El Paso, had been re-elected. Lynn P. Talley, will continue as head of the reserve sys- of near Canal Fulton. Chief of Police tem in this district, with R. R. Colbert and R. B. Coleman as his assistants and Fred Harris as cashier.

Two Thousand at **Formal Opening of** Phillips Agency

It is estimated that more than 2,000 The feature event of the evening was

program, the fiddlers struck up some to choice \$9.00@14.50. old tunes and soon oldtimers of the square dances. A youngster, to com- good and choice (92 pounds down) pare him with the dancers, "called off" \$15.25@16.15; ewes, medium to choice for the dancing, which lasted until after midnight.

Many were the congratulations received by Roston Phillips on his new quarters on Frost street and the grace and beauty of the new Hudson and

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the drug trade. Countless thousands of men and women, in all walks of life, suffering with stomach, liver and bowel troubles, some of them of long standng; as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women apparently on the verge of collapse have voluntarily come forward and testified that they have been fully restored to their normal health, strength and weight by its use.

Still others, who seemed fairly well, The Wilcox Oil & Gas company this yet suffered with constipation in its tite, sleeplessness at night and of ter-The same company's No. 30, Coombs- ribly dejected, depressed feelings, state Worley, in the northwest corner of the that they have been entirely relieved southeast corner of the northwest of these distressing symptoms and re-

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Sargon may be obtained in Pampa from Fatheree Drug Co., and in Mc-Lean from Erwin Drug Co.-(Adv.)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8. (AP)-Two men were arrested here today in connection with the slaying Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Oser McNicholas announced.. He said Youngstown police had seized an automobile sought since the killing.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOC KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8. (A)-Hogs eceipts 9,000; weak to 15c lower; top

persons attended the formal opening steady to 25c lower; slaughter stears, and dramag structures, will be let at good and choice 1,300-1,500 pounds the January 21-22 meeting of the State \$12,25@15.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds \$12,25 @16.00; 950 to 1,100 pounds \$12.50(0) The bridges will be built in Goliad Following the contest and a short \$8.25@10.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium Cameron county, highway 100.

(150 pounds down) \$6.75@9.00.

STOCKS ARE ERATIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-Reactiondominate at the opening of today's county, highway 82. stock market. Wright Aeronautical dropped 3 3-4 points on the first sale and New York Central, Radio-Keith-Albee, Curtiss, Loose Wiles and Kroger stores opened 1 to nearly 2 points lower. Radio (old stock), which was weak yesterday, opened 1 1-4 points higher and Union Carbide showed an initial gain of 1 3-4 poits.

WHEAT TURNS UPWARD CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Wheat prices were sent upward today, helped by strength shown by wheat shown in

Liverpool Opening 1-4@3-8c to 5-8c up, Chieago wheat later reacted somewhat. Corn was inclined to sag except at the introduced, Sargon is the most talked out set, starting unchanged to 3-8c higher, and then showing a slight de-Nothing like it has ever been seen be- cline. Oats held firm. Provisions were

> CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (A)-Wheat: No. hard \$1.08; No. 5 northern spring

Corn: No. 4 mixed 83@1-2c; No. white 85 1-4c. Oats: No. 3 white 46 1-4@48c; No. white 44 1-2c.

COLDEST WEATHER IS

FELT IN NORTHWEST NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-The coldest weather of the winter was experienced by most of the country to-

From the Northwest, where the temperature dropped to 26 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N. D., the cold spread eastward and southward to the Atlantic coast and the Gulf states. Chicago experienced the coldest

weather of the winter when the temperature dropped to three below, with predictions of colder weather.

Gray Not Mentioned in Highway Program

\$9.85 on choice 210 pounds; packing \$1,722,000 worth of road construction, gone about a half hour and had left Cattle: Receipts 10,500; calves 1,500; concrete paving and 125 miles grading

the oldtime fiddling contest. The Holt 16.50; fed yearlings, good and choice and Victoria counties on highway 12 the oldtime fiddling contest. The Holt brothers took first and second prizes, with the third prize going to E. B. good and choice 850 pounds down the concrete pavement will be laid \$11.25@14.25; cows, good and choice on Runnels county on highway 30 and

The other work will be in the follow-Sheep: Receipts 8,000; lambs strong ing countles; Cherokee; highway 37; range were dancing the now ancient to 15c higher; sheep 25c up; lambs, Leon county, highway 32; Nucces coun ty, highway 12-A; Hale county, highway 28; Cameron county, highway 96; Young county, highway 79; Ellis county, highway 6; Dewitt county, highway 119; Grayson county, highway 41; Throckmorton county, highway 79; ary price tendencies continued to pre- Ward county, highway 82; Winkler

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fare and school nurse, was on an ac of January Term of mercy in the Talley addition yes-terday afternoon, some unknown per-AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)—Contracts for Mrs. Downs says that she was only sons stole the spare tire off her car including three bridges, 14 miles of the car standing in front of the house

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story, "Flower of the Jungle," which appears complete in February True Story Magazine

he saw was a girl of twenty,

with the body of a youthful Venus—glistening hair, creamy skin and star-like eyes

eyes clouded with silent

As Townley stayed on,

anger, amazement, pity, strug-

gled with a stronger emotion that daily flamed more fiercely

in his breast. And when, one

day, in an unguarded moment,

an answering light illumined

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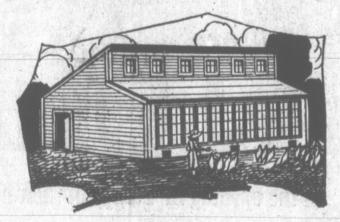
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