

GALESBURG, III., Jan. 9. (AP)-More than 30 pers

duce man was elected president. Other sions to insure equitable distribution of benefits, the Panhandle Highway as-

Kingsmill, vice-president and George sociation at Amarillo yesterday after-W. Briggs of Pampa. secretary. C. C. noon endorsed in principle the statepiration to serve the fourteenth Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9. (AP)-Congressman-Elect Augustus J. McCloskey

ments as a means of securing better co-ordination and administration. Declaring the highway department, today faced two obstacles to his as-

"I hope," he said "that the le ture will protect the public from necessary expenditures." Many of the so-called appropri

needs, he said, are mostly imagi

dd. local produc ed in charge of the fair.

officers elected were W. A. Mills of

Dr. H. W. Duke of Amarillo has been secured to judge the poultry. Dr. Duke tive committee under call to consider is one of the judges for the Tri-State specific bills that may be proposed. fair R. B. Galloway of Amarillo, poultry expert of the Panhandle Lumber company, will also be here. He will ernor Moody's committee of 31 aptake part in a program being arranged pointed to recommend a plan. for Friday afternoon following the judging and awarding of prizes.

Mr. Galloway is working in this territory in connection with the poultry extension department of the Panhandle Lumber company. He has placed on display two model poultry houses.

The public will be admitted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

San Angelo Sayer **Calm Before Death**

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 9. (P)-Although he apparently has less than two more days to live, Floyd Newton Byrness, ty, 20 per cent of the remainder colyouthful slayer of 12-year-old Myrna lected by any county over and above Juergens, remained outwardly calm to-

Byrnes is to go to the electric chair Friday. So far as he knows, no further effort will be made to save his life. He spends his time reading magazines and appears at times to forget his impeding death.

Byrnes killed the Juergens girl, her mother and grandmother with an axe while employed by the family at San Angelo. He was tried only for the murder of Myra.

. THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Fair, much colder tonight, temperature 18 to 26 in north, with strong winds. Livestock warnings in north portion. Thursday Fair, ther into origin of the charges and to moval to Arkansas. colder in southeast portion.

from Newton, Mass., to visit a student. His car was not insured, as required given wrong inference. by state law. He was fined \$100. He didn't have it. Collegians took up a at the general Presbytery meeting at a business trip to Canadian yesterday nor Moody said.

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follows:

highway maintenance fund.

Heresey Charges

Opinion differed as to the best plan, District in the lower house of Congress and it was decided to hold the execu-In 94th district court here, his crim-The association refused to commit itself on the majority report of Govshow he defeated Harry M. Wurzbach, the Republican incumbent, by 627 votes

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again was on call. More than 40 county judges, commissioners, Chamber of Commerce officials, and association members attended the session. Pampa's repre-Williams of Guadalupe county that he jority plan. sentatives were George Briggs, secrehad made a serious mistake in reporttary of the association, and F. P. Reid. ing the returns from that county, and A 4-cent gasoline tax for road builderror which if corrected would for more ing was approved. The association than wipe out the McCloskey advanalso adopted a resolution recommend-

tage. ing that all funds collected as regis-Judge Williams explained late yestration, license and weight fees, ex- terday that in filling out official forms two. cept excess fees, to be distributed as he set down Wurzbach's majority of "The first \$25,000 or any part there-

of to be collected to remain in the county; 50 per cent of the next \$75,000 to be collected to remain in the coun-

the first \$100,000 to remain with the county. However, in no event is any to Claude Pollard, state attorney county to receive from all such re- general, who ruled that filing of the s150,000, the balance of all such funds reopening of the canvass. Thereupon the building of highways. to accrue to the benefit of the state a meeting of the canvassing board war called for today.

Brothers Charged Weakened in Probe WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 9. (P)-Law-

TEMPLE, Jan.' 9. (/P)-Expressing rence and Roy Wilson, brothers, are heads. themselves as gratified at "a large held here unde \$7,500 bond each on part" of the Rev. H. G. Kenney's explanation of his modernist beliefs, tice by killing a government witness in the governor devoted quite a bit of He told how unincorporated tow. members of the Central Texas Pres- Arkansas in 1920.

appointing a committee to inquire fur- formalities in connection with re-

AND A SMILE NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (P)—Smith denying charges against him. Mis-Here girls are glad to help out a boy quotation largely was responsible for ed a group of purported bootleggers triend. George C. Woolley motored the controversy, he said. On several at Hot Sprngs national park. occasions, he said, his words had been

> The committee was ordered to report Clifton, Texas, in April. afternoon

tive to put over the state-wide road Many state bureaus and agencies c. be consolidated or eliminated. building program, the governor de-clared that it is of first importance

charging he as county judge altered that the highway department have a He pointed to the fact that rec "certain and continuous fund" to con- mended appropriations for the con. returns of the November 6 election to struct a connected system of high- biennium total more than \$45,000, ways. He appended to his message a or nearly \$8,000,000 more than app report of his 31 member highway ad- priations for the present two-yvisory committee recommending a period.

At Austin, the state capital, the state \$225,000,000 state bond issue for roads. A \$15 yearly apportionment for e canvassing board and before it the He also submitted a minority report public school child, which the 40th sworn statement of County Judge J. B. of the committee not favoring the ma- islature provided for the first t was urged. The governor recommen ed that the county be made the un

Gives Three Plans The governor enumerated three plans of school support.

of highway financing-the present Another recommendation made "pay-as-you-go plan," a state bond is- the 40th legislature, a state civil ser sue to be retired by gasoline tax and ice system to select employes by t license fees, and a combination of the merit system, was renewed. "One of the first things essential

"I am not so far committed to any the successful development of a proj. 2,081 instead of the actual vote cast of these plans that I cannot support prison system in Texas in the confor him, 2,306. At the same time ac-curately reporting the vote of 725 cast for McCloskey. The objective is centration of the prison plants ar a system of permanent highways built at a minimum cost and completed at how the farms are scattered now.

Upon the filing of Judge Williams' affidavit, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, referred the matter the other of reaching this end, I am ernization of the system, employ ready to compose my views with those probably could be reduced to on entertained by others, and take the county to receive from all such re-tained fees in excess of a total of new county report would require the best that can be obtained to promote ing of more than \$200,000 annually. fourth their number with a total se Governor Moody made a short by

Urging that the governor be allowed urgent plea for more adequate housing to appoint state department heads, the of insane persons to relieve the coun governor said "I believe the governor jails where many are held now b should be made an officer of greater cause of lack of room in state hosp Mility, that he should be given tals. in Arkansas Killing the power to fix policies, and that he

"Somebody should stand between t should have the power to appoint and remove administrative department consuming masses and the company furnishing public utility service to t This suggestion is something compublic," the governor said in advoca charges of conspiracy to obstruct jus- paratively new in Texas politics and ing public control of utilities.

space to it. and villages of less than 2,000 popula bytery who yesterday investigated charges of heresy against the Cambrothers admitted their identity. When brought here yesterday they waived land commissioner, school superiment. He pointed out that such elected of- tion are without regulatory power al.

dent, and agricultural comm Attention was called to the fact that "are entirely independent of the gov-ernor and administer their offices" unthe court of criminal appeals has declared the fee system of paying jusder no executive supervision." He re-tices of the peace unconstitutional ferred to the fact that friction often The governor said he had no criticism exists between the departments. Armed with the appointive authority of the opinion, and in addition told the legislators that "when you consought, the governor could be held resider the legislation made necessary sponsible to the people for the entire by this holding, I hope you will also administration and co-ordinate the ef- consider the feasibility of adjusting the 3, L & G. N. survey. This well will be school near here, dropped dead while E. D. McIver and Scott Barcus made forts of various departments, Goverpublic cost of some of our public offi-

> (See MESSAGE, Page 6) He estimated the number of boards.

pitals today with injuries suffered when a balcony in the Knoxville high school gymnasium collapsed during a basketball game

> NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (P)-More than 0 persons were in line when the pors of Madison Square Garden were pened at 10 a.m., to permit the pub-to file past the body of Tex Rickard ng in state.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)ocuments purporting to show payents of \$100,000 each to Senators orah of Idaho, and Norris of braska, by the Soviet governent for their services to obtain merican recognition of Russia ve been declared false by a sen. committee which investigated

ry of View to Hear Protests

e jury of view appointed last Octo work out and assess damages he Lefors road from Pampa to the bridge crossing the Red river east efors is at work this week. he board, composed of Siler Faulk-chairman, Walter Jones, Wheeler is. Lynn Boyd, and Claude Ledrick, meet January 15 to hear protests. The road from Pampa to LeFors has en widened to meet state requirents. A new bridge has been erected ross the north fork of the Red river st of LeFors and a road will have to built to join the bridge on the orth side.

RAIN IS LIGHT

Roads are in excellent condition this afternoon after a rain amounting to a on Heitholt Land quarter of an inch fell last night, the Safety First bus station announces. J. R. Phillips and associates have Roads and streets were slippery this contracted with the Jewell Oil cor- morning but with a warm sun and a

GIRL DROPS DEAD

MERKEL, Jan. 9. (A)-Winnie Fay northeast quarter of section 152, block Lucas, 15, a student at Noodle rural on the Heitholt land and situated a playing basketball with other girls yes-half mile south of the Empire Gas & terday. Heart disease was given as the cause.

poration of which Ivy E. Duncan is northwest wind soon dried them up.

president, and H. W. Johns is secretary-treasurer, to drill a well in the center of the northeast quarter of the

Fuel company's No. 1 Heitholt.

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"It's Like This-"

CARSON COUNTY, having employed an Amarillo firm to audit all books of the county, plans to publish a full report they are by no means wasted as prepared by the accountants, according to the commissioners.

This is a commendable attitude on the part of the commissioners, whose duty it is to look after such details. In democratic government, financial affairs bring the people into the relationship of stockholders, and the public officials are the executives of the governmental company. It fitting, therefore, that the peo ple should be advised by pro per publication of reports o

public business. Perhaps the time will com when counties may have an of ficial comparable to that o city manager, who may effect the same kind of economies county administration that th cities enjoy. We believe the the cities, counties, and spe cial road and school distric should publish annual reporfor the information of tl public.

As a simple, direct method of giving the voters an oppor tunity to know about their a fairs, there is no substitute for

than downright day's happenings have already rigibility We have no sym- gone for him. neanness. pathy for coddling methods in criminology, yet it is true Finis Garrett of Tennessee, Parapa that physical or mental trou- minority floor leader, has a know. ble is at the basis of more worn and haggard look these crime than the world realizes. days as he drapes his long,

ormal living. The wise parent and teacher to slip into Tennessee Senator of them had to use axes. yould do well to take a "bad McKellar's seat, lost, and must boy" to the physician before go home after 12 years in Conleading him to the bell rope.

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ing sessions.

La Guardia and Loren Black

of New York are openly



ter than the House parliamentarian and can tie things into BY ALLENE SUMNER knots anytime he likes. WASHINGTON-Just why the He and Black play ball to-Senate galleries are always full with generally a standing 140 line, and just why several gether on prohibition. The other day, within five minutes, line, and just why several behemoths dozen squeeze themselves into the House gallery any day and tion agents to the charms of songs. time of the session and have plenty of room to spread out lapped it up. They like their their elbows, is beyond me. entertainment.

For, in my opinion, the Blanton of Texas seems to House has everything that the be the House's heftiest "boom- ball teams to play it. Senate lacks in the way of color and excitement and pic- Huddleston of Alabama, who uresque personality.

For one thing, the House is puts on his shoes before he not 100 per cent masculine. comes from his office to the museum of the University of There are the four congress- House, is a swell fire-eater, too. women, Mrs. Norton on the left The gallery likes him. or Democratic side, and Mes-

dames Kahn, Rogers and Langley on the Republican side, and on the desert air so far as heir colleagues are concerned. Congressmen interviewed

on the subject of congressname, for 1,999,111 questions women seem universally en- have been asked us about it, thusiastic, nor does one detect already. gallant pose. The congresswomen have

By the way, in this mark not followed Lady Astor's exmaking business, where does ample and taken to red gowns the navy come in? for congressional attire. Each almost invariably in.

Heard: One of our brave d 'fearless' legislators say ently that it looked like a o session, as far as he was

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go fishing in season, or en leave the country to get ay from those with axes rind.

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What this country needs is remember the platforms state officials ran on? more books by opera stars in perhaps they don't which they "tell everything." * * * Maybe the idea of the street Need for the old gray mare car companies is to teach peoay not be much more than a ple to stand up for themselves. ntimental one, but not so r the cow, the sow, and the NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDRES OF PAMPA HOSPITAL * * * There will be a meeting of all stock-The Association Against holders of Pampa Hospital January 24 ohibition has set aside \$100,ohibition has set aside \$100, of for research. One would cers for the coming year and other ve thought liars could have business. 1-9 J.R.WILLIAMS COLD STORAGE. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. en hired more cheaply. C1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THERE, EXPLAIN THAT NOT TEN MINUTES I'M AS HUNGRY AS AN THINK CHICK IS IN WELL, SOMEONE IN THIS) OH HE'S) MOM, WELL, MOM, ORPHAN . I'LL TAKE THIS OLD CHICKEN CARCASS UP HOUSE TOOK IT . I HAD NEVER SAW HIM IN PROB -LOOK! I L GWE IT UP THE CHICKEN . - CHICK ALWANS BLURTS OUT ANYTHING HE DOES -PLANNED TO HAVE CHICKEN HASH FOR LUNCH - ARE FOUND IT IN I DON'T MOOD MY ROOM WHERE I IND HE ONLY GRUNTED WITH A ICK'S ROOM KNOW CAN WORK ON IT YOU JUST THE BONES AR-AWAY LOOK IN HIS EVES WHEN BLAMED AMY. AND HERE SHE INDS THIS IN HIS ROOM - HE UNMOLESTED I DIDN'T CHICK OVER HIM TAKE IT MON HONEST MPLY DOESN'T KNOW HAT'S GOING ON WELL= I'LL GIVE WELL-WELL=WELL! IF YOU'LL GIMME BOYS TELL YOU A PENNY IF YOU AT YOU HAVE PATRICIA HERE'S YOUR ANOTHER PENNY I'LL TELL ME WHO SHE Y-YEG TELL YOU WHO MY ETHEART= PENELOPE PENNY !! 15 OTHER SWEETHEART AT TRUE? FITTS ! IS !! C

We may have a bad winter but we haven't heard o Santa's leaving any sleds in Finis Garrett of Tennessee, Parapa, and Santa ought to

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

It looks as if New York Give an offender freedom from lank figure over his chair, bows police were about the only ofggravating physical suffering his head over his twirling ficers who broke into social nd you lay the foundation for thumbs, and makes no pretense life New Years with their of looking happy. He tried "watch parties". And some



stogy, unlit, in his mouth, dur-They say he Premier Poincare wants t knows parliamentary law betretire. He might take a few pointers from Jack Dempsey.

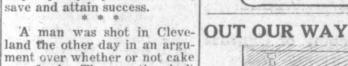
Scientists reveal that the chirp of the cricket is not a love call. Some of these days could they ran the gamut from they'll be finding out somewomen spies hired by prohibi- thing like that about mammy

> Sunday baseball is allowed now in Boston. All the town

needs is a couple of big league How he can boom. Geo.

Part of the old Knickerkicks off his slippers and bocker barroom in New York has been presented to the Florida. Bathrooms are rare things now, you know.

The forecast for 1929 seems o be that you'll have a wor'd of prosperity if you work hard,



was food. The question isn't settled yet, however.

Babies catch everything, it s said, but did you ever hear of one getting sleeping sickness?

That Talking marathon in New York would have made acerned. Since he didn't more money if the promoter had postponed it until after is, we sort of agreed with Congress adjourned.

> One swallow may make a summer, but the same doesn't seem to hold for New Year's * * *

Scientists have traced man back to a fish. It looks as though they're on the right track at last.





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this procedure. The time been, in many cases, where th public has demanded th method. There is the furth guidance of the statutes in th regard. Why, for example does one not see the delinque tax list published as the la requires? Why are not m. tax suits filed?

It is rather inconsistent prosecute citizens for break the letter of the law when officials themselves do carry out the letter of the tutes. This general prevale of disregard for law sh come under the eye of authorities who would cise corrective jurisdiction every county in the state are examples of this care ness in public administrat

ARTHUR BERRY is, on been, a "bad boy". He re a post office, and when a ed was as much puzzle his act as were the off Fifteen years old, he wa a vicious lad, but had a n for taking things just for satisfaction of temporary session. He did not try make use of his loot after obtained it.

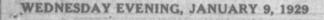
A federal judge gave hi year in a boys' training sch Then an assistant district torney, a woman-Miss In Nungesser-saw the lad ty ing uncomfortably and app ing in pain. Her intuition her the boy was not embarrassed merely, but sick. A doctor's examination revealed an abscess on the brain. The judge ordered it removed and suspended the sentence.

Miss Nungesser believes removal of the abscess will correct the criminal traits in the youngster. She may be right. We have heard many experienced educators say that bad teeth caused more incor-

A Man of Many Loves By

Blosser

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Athletics Drop Veterans to Take on New Material

By PAUL A. WEADON, Associated Press Staff Writer PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. (A)-Mana ger Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, has added outfield material after weeding out a lot of mediocre material, but the strength of the 1929 Athletics must remain somewhat of a puzzle to basebail fans until he looks over his team in spring training. The Athletics' most pressing need was an outfielder, or two to replace Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. veterans who retired last fall, and Walter French, utility fly-chaser, who also went on the voluntary retired list. After a month's dickering with Cleveland, Manager Mack obtained the vet eran Homer Summa giving the Athletics four outfielders Al Simmons Bing Miller, Mule Haas, and Summa Another new player signed is John O'Rourke, Seattle youth who will be third string catcher,

The significant announcement made by Manager Mack recently was that Ossie Orwall, slugging left handed pitcher, no longer would be used in the box. Orwall probably will play first base or substitute in the outfield. His place on the pitching staff has been taken by Carrol Yerkes. Jimmy Foxx probably will replace Sammy Hale on third base, leaving Orwall and Dykes to fight it out for fist. Either can be used in the outfield.

Jack Boley at short-stop and Max Bishop, second baseman, are fixtures at the middle defense, with Hale and Joe Hassler as infield reservists. The pitching staff virtually is unchanged. Mack expects great things from Earnshaw, who was not in good playing condition when purchased by the Athletics from Baltimore last June. The Batterymen will leave February

22 for Fort Myers, Fla., where the team will train for the fifth consecutive 'The Athletics' roster follows: Pitchers-Quinn, Rommel, Earnshaw, a century. Ehmke, Shores, Walberg, Grove, and

Yerkes. Catchers-Cochrane Perkins, and O'Rourke. Infielders-Foxx, Orwall, Bishop, Boley, Dykes, and Hassler.

Outfielders-Simmons, Haas, Miller and Summa.

1913.



NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (P)-Madison | Epsom Derby with Valoyovski the Square Garden suffered a net loss of same year, but the latter was a fornearly \$235,000 for the six months end- eign horse leased by the American Sun Reigh (Dead) from Contessina ing November 30, published financial sportsman for the occasion, reports reveal. Actual loss was \$233.- In 1912 Sam Mildreth sent several Bert Michell, trainer of the several 121 compared with a net profit of \$381.- of his best racers abroad, but they Count, learned his first lessons in training in England and is familiar



REIGH COUNT OUT TO REGAIN

Mrs. John D. Herty

Reigh Count taken to England by his owner Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, will carry America's hopes in the Ascot Gold Cup derby this spring. Agriculture in three widely separated parts of the world comes under the official scrutiny of the three men pictured above. J. S. Martin (left) is minister of agriculture for Ontario, Canada, Professor T. Kuho (right) is head of the institute of animal husbandry, Kyushu Imperial University, Tukuoka, Japan. Inset is William M. Jardine, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

By VERNON SANDERS B. Macomber, who races an extensive Written For the Associated Press) stable abroad, won both the Cesar-LOUISVILLE (AP)-Reigh Count's trip awitch and Cambridgeshire in 1925 to England marks the first invasion with his Forseti and Masked Marvel, of an American thoroughbred to enter but these two horses were bred in the classics on the flat in a quarter of France, although both descended from American ancestors. Ogden Mills While Billy Barton, an American under secretary of the United States bred steeplechaser, was sent last fall treasury, was leading winner in to train for the Grand National, in France this year. which he finished second, no other In 1910 John E. Madden leased Sir

American-bred horse has entered the Martin and many track followers said major races abroad since the Belmonts, the colt was an apparent winner of Whitneys and otehr famous turfmen the Epsom Derby before he fell at took their tables overseas in 1912 and Tatenham Corner. Sir Martin later won one or two of the minor English

In the Belmont contingent were fixtures. sevearl famous racers, including Tra-| Stephen Sanford, Amsterdam, N. Y. cery, Fair Play and the great sprinter has been for years a patron of racing Priscillian, but none were good enough in England and succeeded in winning for an Ascot Gold Cup, for which the Grand National Steeplechase in Reigh Count will compete. No 1923 with Sergeant Murphy, an Eng-American-bred has won an English lish-bred horse. Strange to say, Reigh Count, while classic since Cap Bells took the Ep-som Oaks in 1901 in the colors of Fox-foaled in Virginia has not a drop of

is a state of hall Keene. W. C. Whitney won the American thoroughbred blood in his veins. Both his sire and dam were imported from England, he being by by Count Schomberg. Bert Michell, trainer of Reigh (12).

raced chiefly in France. These stal- training in England and is familiar Finch, Savannah, outpointed Mike Fir-For the quarter ending November warts included Restigouche, Fitzher- with the manner of racing in that po, Havana, (10).

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Dempsey May Return to Ring for Single Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)-Jack Dempsey is expected to announce definitely tomorrow he has decided to carry out Tex Rickard's wish that he return to the ring this year in an attempt to regain the heavyweight championship of the world.

At first perhaps inclined to give up all thought of a comeback, as a result of the shock of losing the man he could do nothing more appropriate than carry on as the promoter would club returned home have wished.

program, this means Dempsey's next next season as far as I'm concerned,' and probably last fight will take place he said "We can forget those newsat the Yankee stadium some time in paper stories. I want to tell you some September.

His opponent will be selected, if Rickard's well-laid plans go through, YEP,AN INSIDE TIP! from an elimination process. Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey, will fight ing to be a little automobile deal that at 7:30 o'clock the same night. These the first test match at Miami Beach will have an effect on the market and two games should be the best of the February 27 in a bout which will find I am going to write you in on it. It Dempsey in a promoter's role for the won't be a fortune, but it will be some first time. Paulino Uzcudun and Tom thing. I'll put up the money for you Heeney, unless the latter decides not and give you the profit when the deal to compete, will meet in a second is made." elimination contest in May, the winner

ling match to decide Dempsey's op-

By The Associated Press At Fort Worth,-Arkansas 66; Texas \$800 also. Christian U. 26.

LET HIM FORGET IT Stillwater, Okla.-Oklahoma 51; There hasn't been a word mentioned Oklahoma Aggies 16. in this column about an event, that St. Louis-Kansas Aggies 30; Washhappened in the recent Georgia Techngton Y. 29. Champaign, Ill-Illinois 20; Indiana California football game. And if the composers of yards and yards of copy

Chicago-Purdue 38: Chicago 26. Northfield, Minn .- St. Olaf 27; Lu- get it would quit composing all the her College, Decorah, Iowa 21. Washington-Georgetown 48; Duke

Baldwin, Kas.-Baker 34; College of Emporia 26. Dubuque, Ia.-Iowa State Teachers 24; Columbia (Dubuque) 22. in Chicago.

Salem, Ore .- Oregon 34; Williamette U. 30. « Stanford-Stanford U. 35; St. Mary's

ollege 33. Yankton, S. D .-- Wayne, Neb., Nornal 28; Yankton college 26. Atchinson, Kas.-St. Benedicts 37 Haskell 28.

Laramie, Wyo .- Wyoming 32; Utah Wichita, Kas.-Friends U. 35; Alva

(Okla.) Teachers 33. GREENVILLE, Miss. -Grover Mal lini, Mobile, and Billy Brown, Helena,

Ark., drew, (10) GALVESTON,-Bobby Lawson, Troy. class Ala., outpointed Kayo Brown, El Paso,

him, and when the Illinois commission ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Battling ruled that he would be accepted in their territory as a contender for the



One of the major league manager works for a very rich and important man in what the Wall Street fellows call "rails" and "motors". The manager of the ball club had a rather disastrous road trip late in the season and there were the usual attending rehe most admired, Dempsey now thinks ports that he would be removed. The boss called him in when the

"You'r the manager of this ball club Unless there is a shake-up in the and you're going to be the manager

thing else."

"I happen to know that there is go-

The manager was called into the to box the victor of the Sharkey-Strib- big man's office shortly before Christmas and was told that the deal had

gone through as promised and that he had some money coming as his share. and the manager was handed a check for 800 bucks.

man might be able to do it.

The business manager of the club period of New York's domination has got in on the tip for a profit of \$2300 and the traffic manager got himself

of all the fighters in seeing that the

passed and that Chicago and Detroit

are the new big money spots.

Harvesters Will Go to Panhandle Tonight to Play on New Gymnasium Floor There Against Speedy Rivals

The Pampa Harvesters basketbal uintet will invade Panhandle tonight to play the Panthers a scheduled game on their new gymnasium floor. Panandle has just completed a new gym asium outrivaled by none except the

local gymnasium-auditorium. Coach Odus Mitchell is expecting a

last victim they took Borger into camp and trimmed them decisively. The local boys won over Borger by a onepoint margin but that was early in the season before they hit their stride Since that time the Harvesters have lefeated Perryton, one of the fastest Canyon Eagles to close scores in a Belgium, and Joey Kaufman, Cleve-Christmas vacation.

Harvesters will meet the Canyon stopped Swede Johnson, Detroit, 1 Eagles. They will meet the same team round

eason. The two teams have long been rivals and play their best when or the court.

Wheeler will provide the opposition for the local basketeers Saturday

PORTLAND, Ore.-Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, outpointed Frisco McGale, Panama, 10 rounds.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO .- Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, knocked out George Gemas, Philadelphia, 2 rounds; Eddie Ballatine ough battle, as the Panthers have Chicago, stopped Jack Moore, Chibeen running wild this season. As their | cago, 5 rounds.

Fight Results

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KANSAS CITY.-Larry Cappo, Kansas City, outpointed Imey Garfinkle, Salt Lake City, 10 rounds.

CLEVELAND .-- Gorilla Jones, Akron knocked out Arturo Schackels, Belteams in the loop. They held the fast gium, 1 round; Armando Schackels, loubleheader, in Canyon, before the land, drew, 10 rounds; Davie Aead Panama, and Willie Mitchell, Belgium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the drew, 10 rounds; Rosy Rosales, Mexico,

> DENVER.-Eddie Mack outpointed Tod Morgan, 10 rounds.

INDIANAPOLIS .--- Eddie Shea, Chi ago, outpointed Jimmie Borde, France 10 rounds; Harry Fierro, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., 8 rounds; Harry Memering, Lafayette, Ind., outpointed John Eiler, Louisville, 6 rounds.

SAN JOSE, Calif .- Jock Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Tom Pruitt, Santa Barbara, 10 rounds

Daily News' Want Ads' bring results

The Following Blank Forms are Available at the Pampa Daily News: admonishing the young man to for admonitions to forget it the young Mechanic's Lien Notes Deed of Trust Notes Vendor's Lien Notes-Installment. LOUGHRAN MOVES TO CHICAGO Tommy Loughran has packed up Installment Notes-Chattel Mortgage. his duds and removed from his native Vendor's Lien Note-Single. Philadelphia to establish a new home Mechanic's Lien Contract, In moving to new territory Loughran said it was purely a business proposi-Release of Vendor's Lien. tion, and in so doing he gives a good Quit Claim Deeds. example to other fighters who stay at Chattel Mortgage-General Form. home moaning about the bad breaks Loughran, who holds the light-heavy Bill of Sale-General. weight championship, was denied permission by the New York Boxing Com-Bill of Sale-Automobile. mission to enter the competition for Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien. the heavyweight championship. He was told that he would have to sur-Lease-City Property. render the 175-pound title, which is Warranty Deed. worth at least \$50,000 a year, before he would be allowed to fight out of his Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease. Oil and Gas Lease-88 Revised. The Pennsylvania Boxing Commis-Chattel Mortgage—Automobile. Installment Note—Automobile. ion refused to go to the front for





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| ADVERTISING | WEDNESDAY: War department appropriation bill | WEDNESDAY | Board of Directors have called a meet- ing of the stockholders to be held in | MERGIAL DIK | ECTORY OF THE | CITY OF PAMPI |
| Rates and Information | on floor of House. Senate continues consideration of | Senate meets to receive bills. Gov. Dan Moody delivers his annual message to joint session of both houses. | the City of Wichita Falls, County of Wichita, State of Texas, at the prin- | PHYSICIANS AND | CONTRACTORS | EYE SPECIALIST |
| Phone Your Want Ad to | Kellogg anti-war treaty after collapse of compromise negotiations. | TUESDAY Both houses organized for 41st ses- | cipal office of the Company, on the 15th day of March, 1929, between the | SURGEONS | HENRY L. LEMONS | DR. T. M. MONTGOMER Eye Sight Specialist |
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| The Daily News reserves the right classify all Want Ads under ap- reprists headings and to revise or tithhold from publication any copy semed objectionable or misleading. | and solcitor general Mitchell in in- vestigation of Indian affairs. | primary, and a bill repealing "search and seizure act." | in paying or exchange for the present indebtedness of the Company, other | Office over First National aBnk | Phone 162 | INSURANCE |
| Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second stortion. | For Rent | Senate passed mileage and per diem bill appropriating \$185,000. | bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments | PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5 | TRANSFER | R. G. "DICK" HUGHES Life Underwriter |
| For Sale | private bath and garage. Furnished | General appropriation bill totaling more than \$45,000,000 presented. Bill appropriating \$5,000,000 annual- | to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other | Office Phone 107 Residence 45 | PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. | Brunow Building Phone 531 |
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| 59-tfc SALE-1928 4-door Pontiac sedan ven 5,500 miles. Perfect condition. | FOR RENT-Furnished three room dupley modern all bills paid forty | Senate caucus rejects resolution by Love not to employ anyone in senate who drinks intoxicating liquor unlaw- | ment of such lawful rate of interest, to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be con- | STUDER LAWYERS | Phone 586 "Reliable Service" | Chiropractor Rooms 20, 21, Smith Bldg. |
| car must be seen to be apprecitat- Pampa Motor Co. 41-tfc | dollars monh. 724 Bank St. Country Club Addition. France 770. 57-3p | fully obtained. | vertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock, as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to con- | Phone 777 First National Bank Building | TAXIDERMIST | Office Phone 263 Residence Phone 293 |
| SALE-Good used plano at real gain. Call W. H. Johns 9019F2. 55-6c | TWO 3 room modern apartments for rent. Phone 41 at 621 East Kingsmill. 57-3pd | to employ relatives of employes of state departments or institutions. | tain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed | BARBERS | VERNON E. MOORE | PICTURE FRAMING |
| EXCHANGE—Fifty foot lot to ex | FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished modern apartment with light, water and gas paid. See it at 408 North Gil | CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation | by said Board; and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as | Open 7 a. m., to 9 p. m. | Taxidermist Specimens guaranteed to be mounted | PICTURE FRAMING By an expert Large Asortment of Mouldings |
| YOU are looking for a good place eat come to the MacKensie Dining | lispie or call Spears, at 181. 57-3p FOR RENT—Two-room cottagés with garage. 2 blocks west from end of S. | to our friends for their kindness shown us in the recent loss of our dear son, Clarence Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Ira | may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said proposed meeting O. B. WOMACK, Secretary. 3-15 | New Schneider Hotel BILL HULSEY, Prop. We specialize in ladies hair cutting. | true to life. P. O. Box 2024 Pampa, Tex. Phone 566-M | THOMPSON HARDWARI COMPANY Phone 43 |
| | FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms, close in. 311 Frost. Call 113-J. | PAMPA | | | | |
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| FOR RENT | WANTED Gentleman and lady going to Tuscon, Arizona soon, or near | Picture Framing | | I FREE E | TEEE | SEIGHON E |
| ndy three room modern duplex un- shed, four blocks west new West School. \$30.00. | there. Would share machine with an- other lady. Will pay all gas bills. In- quire at News Office. 57-3p | Furniture Repairing | E E E | | NEA SERVICE | |
| nost new three room house, un- shed, has gas, electric lights, and r: Unfurnished. Located first block y Addition. Rent, by month, \$30 | WANTED-Elderly lady or girl as housekeeper. See Mrs. Pierson, 825 East Kingsmill (Magnolia House) | 307 W. Foster | THIS HAS HAPPENED | | | mly between his great brown |
| lease, \$25. all furnished two room house with re. Block north Ward's Market, | 57-3p | Phone 105 | ASHTORETH ASHE, travelin nione to the West Indeis, shar- her cabin with MONA DE MU! SET, a mysterious Frenchwoma | | | is. 'he doctor tells me," he began out preamble, "that Mademoi- |
| y Addition Rent \$20. three room house unfurnished, | LOST-Pair of horn-rimmed spectac- | | Mons, during an hysterical de nunciation of JACK SMYTHE, he a hemorchage of the lungs an tells Ashtoreth that she has m | | me, | de Musset is dying. He tells also, that you are rooming to- er. I tave talked with the pur- |
| \$25. | Daily News. 54-3un LOST-33x6.00 tire and rim with Pampa Buick Co. cover. near Talley | Egg Prices are High. | long to live. Smythe, an Englishman aboar has made love to both Mona ar | e de la companya de l | ser that | about that, and he assures me he knew absolutely nothing |
| TRADE offer three nice modern five homes, well located for sale or | Addition on Borger Road for Reward | | Ashtoreth. Monn swears that h book, "Parinh-Girl," is the stor of her life. And she declares th he might concelvably write, ais | | sign | t Mademoiselle when he as- ed you the same cabin. I regret matter very much, and extend |
| property as down payment, bal- like rent. | LOST—Ladies brown pump with strap. Call 419-W. 59-1c | and Make Money | d. of Ashtoreth, who has permitte his kisses. It develops the "Pariah-Girl" is to be filmed f | | TI AND AND THE T | sincere apologies." ne captain paused. |
| 0,000 worth of good Pampa pro- to trade for good grain farm any in Panhandle. Might consider | LOST—Brown suitcase, between Pam- pa& Panhandle. Reward for return to News Office. 59-1p | Stark & McMillen | the talking movies, and the Smythe makes his living by wri- ing the tales of his amours. Ashtoreth is a little vague | 6 Fig. 1 Complete Long and American Mathematics (Mathematics), 5 - 5 | Mus | Now about Mademoiselle de set," he continued briskly. "We cabled Guadeloupe, and learn |
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| Phone 231, Pampa, Texas. | West of Schneider Hotel | Authorized Light | CHAPTER XXII THEY came, running-two sto | | ame | you a suite on A deck, to make nds for the unfortunate accom- ations previously accorded |
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1929



WASHINGTON (AP)-Before investin money in foreign countries, big corporations usually consult a woman-Dr. Helen Strong

She is geographer of the United State department of commerce and has finger tip knowledge of any geographic change which might affect export trade. A circular service, originated by her, is a trade barometer for busine

Spread out in Dr. Strong's office is a map of South America which she prepared just prior to President-elect Hoover's trip in order to accurately answer the many questions which came pouring to her desk

She has completed a map of the new China with all its provinces. During the past year she has prepared more than 100 new maps for various bureau publications. These require extensive research.

The circular reports are supplied to map publishers as well as business men and provide up-to-date information which enables American maps to attain a high standard.

"I was interested in travel and geography even when I was a little girl", says Dr. Strong. "I would lie on the floor and study an old Atlas and imagine things about the various countries portrayed. I was the first woman to get a degree of doctor of geography from the University of Chicago. Study with Dr. J. Paul Good, the man who plans and makes maps, and travel all over the world prepared me for my present position.

"I get all sorts of queries from big corporations. One of my most recent requests which came from a New York firm was for the beginning and end of seasons all over the world! A large order, but I filled it after a little research".

President Coolidge appointed Dr. Strong as the first woman member of the United States Geographic board. She was recommended by Herbert sprinkled with grated cheese and butter Hoover. She was also the first woman appointed to the board of surveys and the top is delicately browned. This is maps of the federal government.

WASHINGTON .- Just what part did the beard of Von Tirpitz play in the World war?

Everybody remembers it. That huge, in the war-time rotogravure sections. 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Almost everybody had a notion there | Wash the rice well through several was some sort of a sinister connection waters and let stand in cold water to between it and the business of tor- cover for one hour. Drain. Heat milk ing. Now the truth is out-officially. grated rind and juice of lemon, butter It is related in a war-time cable- and salt. Cook over boiling water gram from Ambassador "Jimmie" until rice is tender. Stir in yolks of Gerard at Berlin, just published, which eggs and cook, stirring constantly a. attracted the special notice of Presi- bout one minute longer. Press into dent Wilson and which mentioned spe- a shallow mold. When cold and firm cifically the beard of Von Tirpitz. So remove from mold onto a large plate. such international prominence.

A Popular Beard

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and tariff revision legislation faced President-elect Hoover as he set out oday on more conferences with party Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who had

rst place on an engagement list of ufficient length to keep Mr. Hoover ousy from 9:30 a. m., until early evening, was armed with arguments to outtress the views already presented y Senator Borah of Idaho and some rominent house members in favor of the convening of the new congress in the early spring.

In addition a committee of four had been selected by 30 of the 32 members of the Pennsylvania délegation in the nouse to present a formal resolution urging a special session. The resolution was adopted yesterday.



cream, creamed dried beef on toast. extra toast, marmalade, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Baked beans, scalloped spinach and ham, tomato jelly salad

jelly roll, milk, tea. DINNER-Broiled halibut steaks, potato croquetts, creamed green peppers, pineapple salad, pear and rice

pudding, milk, coffee, Well seasoned spinach is arranged in alternating layers with chopped cooked ham in a baking dish. The top is ed crumbs and the whole is baked until an excellent dish to serve with baked

PEAR AND RICE PUDDING One pint canned pears, 4 tablespoon

rice, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoor black, shovel-shaped, piratical-looking butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 lemon chin adornment rarely missed a week 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla

pedoing merchant ships without warn- in top of double boller, add rice, sugar

only time anybody's beard achieved not heavy add 1-4 cup sugar to 1 cup are eliciting. The marionette has of juice and boil rapidly until rea borne its name since the middle ages, duced to 1-2 cup. Add pears and va- when priests devised the figures to nilla and let stand until fruit is thor-portray religious characters which Lusitania sinking that the great gen-eral staff and the navy folks, headed sides of mold and put into a moderate the Virgin carried in Italian religious

strings.



By G. D. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK .- Down in Houston street just off the Bowery is an Ital-

ian marionette snow which runs the year around. Like so many transplanted patches of Old World life, it is a sight of which New Yorkers beyond the borders of the lower East Side are unaware-but it thrives year after year, on the patronage of Italians in the district, both youngsters and grown-ups. The Neapolitan puppeteer who runs

t uses the same characters night after night and makes them tell a continuous story. He concocts the plot of heir evening's adventures a few hours. efore the performance and writes the lialog in Italian. Two boys help him perate the marionettes, each animated by a single string.

Sarg Popularizes Puppets For many years imported puppet hows brought from Italy were the nly ones to be seen in the United States-and were few and crude housed n foreign settlements where native Amricans seldom discovered them. Now there are some 16 marionette troupes in the United States which are operated for American audiences. Four of them came into New York at the ioliday season this year. Tony Sarg is the dean of the Amer-

can puppeteers, yet his marionette shows are only eight years became interested in contriving pup-pets to amuse his friends, after he beshows are only eight years old. He tipally responsible for the waxing in-terest in marionette theatres." His was one of the troupes on display in New York this season; another was that of Sue Hastings, former pupil of Sarg, which was sponsored by the Theatre Guild, and a third was Bufano's marionettes, which capered at the Provincetown theatre in Greenwich 7illage

The Sarg and Hastings puppets are nanipulated by strings, and the star of the Sarg ensemble is an oriental lancer which requires 34 strings for her intricate pantomimes. Bufano uses different method. His marionettes are mounted on sticks, and he lies on his back beneath the stage to operate

Named for Virgin Mary

stock gestures. American marionettes

and can be made to seem to play mu-

sical instruments, discharge firearms,

dance difficult steps or play cards by

the addition of half a dozen additional

only have a dozen to 18 strings,

None of the puppeteers can understand why marionettes were not Am-1 ericanized years ago. Punch and Judy shows, one form of puppeteers, enjoyed some popularity here, but never as far as this writer knows, that's the Strain syrup from pears. If syrup is much as the modern marionette shows



prospective jurors, Superior Judge Ed-win E. Butler has attempted with lit-

ous maneuvering for selection of a alleged "pay-off men" and Charles Fifteen Husky dogs today were on

Keyes is charged with accepting

which the prosecution says will re- bribes to prevent prosecution of the Antartic to join Commander Richard

veal a sensational spectacle of official principals in the crash of the Julian E. Byrd's expedition. They were a-

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 9. (AP)-

their way from the Northwest to the

R. H. Muir, Jr., of Clarendon visited warded by steamship to the expedi- ball club. The contract would not

board the liner Niagara.

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They are being sent by E. J. Farr,

Rushed to Byrd railway. in response to a request from

The dogs must reach Dunedin, N. Z., so that he might become head coach

before February 7, in time to be for- of the St. Louis National league base-

tion's base on the great ice barrier. have expired until 1930.

Commander Byrd.

agent for the White Pass and Yukon

QUITS COLLEGE JOB

(P)-Earle Neale, University of Vir-

ginia football and baseball coach, since

1923, was released from his contract

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 2.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

former District Attorney Asa Keyes,

bitterest legal battles in the history of

While an array of 10 lawyers en-

Southern California.

in Keyes' Trial the success to speed up the trial of the six defendants, Keyes, Dave and

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (P)-Cau- Ben Getzoff; Ed and Jack Rosenberg,

ury in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Riemer, former investigator for Keyes.

corruption, today presaged one of the Petroleum corporation.

gaged in a cross-fire of challenges to friends here yesterday.

Bitter Legal Fight

the foreign office regardless. They controlled the foreign office to a large extent. Von Jagow said.

"In fact all measures are agreed on by a sort of junta," Gerard continued, adding a list of junta members with Von Tirpitz and Von Falkenhayn near the head and Emperor Wilhelm at the

bottom. Von Tirpitz was "a popular character (largely on account of his courtier, had the emperor's ear.

"The chancellor bores the emperor to death," the ambassador added.

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A comment by President Wilson at the time on this message, July 29, 1915. characterized the "detailed revelation of the whole German state of mind it gave as "little less than amazing.

Gerard said he was satisfied Germany's war methods, including the sinking of the Lusitania, had the "full approval" of the German people. He Four interesting games were played at Rogers, manager of Dilley's bakery on commented also on the "very effective three tables, after which high score press bureau" of the marine industry favor was awarded Mrs. Joe Garlay. department has been remodeled and under Von Tirpitz. Now, as the By- Mrs. C. A. Clarke received consolation stander recalls it, the chief work be-Delicious refreshments were served aftfore the war of that bewhiskered lead-er the playing. Guests, other than er was the organization of a popular those mentioned, were: Mrs. A. Carpennavy league designed to make Gerter, Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs. J. many ship-minded and therefore complacent toward heavily increased naval Vernon Stewart, Mrs. E. O. Van Win- for baking cakes. building programs. Up to 1915, at kle, Mrs. W. R. Combs, Mrs. Josephine least, he was apparently entirely suc- Sparks, Mrs. D. A. Masner and Miss

cessful. **Influence** on Navies

England's naval prestige rests on the Hedley Monday to attend the funeral shipmindedness of an insular populaof her father, J. H. Richey. tion. Japan recognized the essential value of this popular attitude when she started the naval building proter of Shamrock are guests at the gram treading so closely on the heels of the huge American 1916 naval ex- W. S. Copeland. pansion movement as to bring about the Washington naval limitation treaty of 1921-22.

The single post-Jutland, 16-inch gun, in the fire. Japanese battleship now afloat, the Mutsui, was built largely by popular subscription. It was slated for scrapping under the American limitation program, but Admiral Kato and his colleagues dared not risk popular displeasure. They saved the Mutsui by accepting the American West Virginia and Colorado and the British Nelson and Rodney.

Those five ships represent substantially a quarter of a million in postwar, construction.

oven for eight minutes to puff and The American contribution to pupebrown the meringue. Let cool and eering has been to make the puppets serve. more realistic. Few European marion-

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) ettes have more than two or three strings, or more than half a dozen

UPRISING IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Jan. 9. (AP)-Three companies of regular infantry were rushed to Nanoru, near Gifu, today when Jaaggressiveness and his beard)," Gerard pan's smouldering rural unrest flared said, with great influence, while Von up. Two thousand peasants marched Falkenhayn, general staff head and a on the local government office and 300 police were unable to control them.

Birdie Short.

Fighting ensued with casualties on both sides and the troops were called.

LEFORS NEWS

Mrs. S. E. Smith was hostess to the Idle-a-While Bridge club Thursday

afternoon with a delightful party.

duction and a bigger variety of pastries. Included in the new equipment is a Century cake and icing mixer. There are only three of its kind in Texas.

Mr. Rogers says that during the Christmas week the company disposed of more than two tons of fruit cake made in Borger and shipped here. as the local plant had not been completed

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

OKLOHOMA CITY, Jan. 9. (AP)-E. D. Reid's tent burned down Saturday morning. No one was injured Ground beneath the juggernaut wheels Mrs. J. C. Willingham and baby are Henry S. Johnston, Democrat, today

eriously ill with pneumonia.

o the public Friday, with the new Chevrolet six on display.

Mrs. Pete Porter and infant daugh-

home of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. R. S. Carter is ill with bronichal pneumonia.

FACES HOSTILE GROUP

of a coalition of Republicans and insurgent Democrats, adherents of Gov. were impotent in the twelfth Oklahoma legislature which is committed, to an The Carpenter garage was opened investigation of the governor's and other offices.

Both House and Senate were organzed by opponents of the governor's administration. The governor's antagonists, frankly were prepared to revive the inquisition which last winter Mrs. Floyd Bull is seriously ill with elicited charges of official misconduct in an abortive impeachment session.

Dilley's Bakery Installs Much **New Equipment** New equipment and enlarged quarers. have been obtained by W. D. South Cuyler street. The entire bakery enlarged to give the shop greater pro-Cunningham, Mrs. L. F. Keough, Mrs. A special Peel oven is being installed in Pampa and Borger. The cake was Mrs. W. A. Breining was called to



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"Flying Buckaroo"



NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)-Strong strong undertone. Radio (old stock) opened 7 points higher, Missouri Pacific common 4 5-8 and Allied Chemical 2 1-2. Initial gains of a point or two were recorded by Associated Dry Goods, American Can, Commercial Investment Trust, by-products Coke and Curtiss Aeroplane.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9. (AP)-Hogs: Receipts 13,000; strong to 10c higher; Ledrick played a solo on the hartop \$8.95 on 215-pound weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds 160-200 pounds \$8.60@8.95; 130-160 merous reading on "How to Pray." pounds \$8.20@8.85; packing sows \$7.00 @7.90

Cattle: Receipts 7,000; calves 300; steady; slaughter steers, good and El Progresso just before the 1930 Bienchoice 1,300-1,500 pounds \$12.25@15.75; nial of the General Federation. Suit-1,100-1,300 pounds \$12.25@16.00; 950-1,100 pounds \$12.50@16.50; fed year- bers, each of whom had something lings, good and choice 750-950 pounds ridiculous, yet pertinent to say. \$14.75@16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down \$11.25@14.25; cows, boy poem. Mrs. C. M. Bryson, as a and choice \$8.25@10.50; vealers hypnotist, exercised her art on several good (milk-fed) medium to choice \$9.00@ 15.00. isfactory response from only one sub-

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; lambs 25c ject, Mrs. J. M. McDonald. lower; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down) \$15.00@16.10; ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down) \$6.75 Mrs. R. A. Bryson of Cody, Wyo., who @9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (P)-Wheat: None. Corn: No. 4 mixed 84@3-4c; No. 3 turned from Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. vellow 87@88c.

Oats: No. 3 white 46@48 1-4c; sample grade 44c.

NOTICE MASONS

The funeral services of Bro. J. C. has a large acquaintance in Pampa Noel will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday, January 10, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m. All Masons are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 1 Wyo., after a short visit with the foro'clock p. m., promptly.

C. P. BUCKLER, Sec'y. Bryson.

Mrs Craven. Other officers choden yesterday are: Vice-president, Mrs. rington, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. T. E. John V. Andrews; secretary, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Miss Charles Thut; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Ruth Anne Mithell, Miss Lucille Doug-McDonald; reporter, Mrs. C. M. Brylas, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Gertrude

Craven.

poles

fore doing their stunts.

Mrs. James Todd, Jr., had one of

Mrs. G. C. Walstad read an old cow-

members of the club, receiving a sat-

At the close of the delightful pro-

son, was a club visitor.

the most amusing parts of the after-

on, and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. M. Cook of Waco, and Miss Louise Miller. Miss Douglas held high score, and Following the election, the members was presented an oriental wine set. had an enjoyable "stunt program," with Mrs. J. M. McDonald as leader. Dainty sachet dolls were given as cut buying came into the stock market In calling the roll, Mrs. McDonald favors at the several tables. After overnight, giving opening prices a asked freak fact questions which the these favors were awarded, delicious refreshments were served. members were required to answer be-



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noon. She read an original story, the plot of which was laid in a meeting of able comic names were given the mem-We have moved to the

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