

Robberies Bring Ad-vice From Sheriff Slaughter

**TO DEPART** 

The City of Big Spring is a \$731, 000 corporation, you learned from the statement of assets and liabil ities of the city government as o the close of business March 31, 1929, when the last annual audit of books and accounts was made.

By Beddy

For this financial statement was published in last Sunday's Herald. Concise statement of the financial condition of the city at that time was given the public. And, we are assured, the public will be given such a statement when the next annual audit has been completed.

Texas cities this time of year always is hax when it comes to chances of employment for all. dents, who are in this time of ex-treme cold, out of employment.

And there are hundreds of home wners whose premises would stand ome cleaning, and beautification. It strikes us that a lot of the unemployed could profitably be put to work on the yards of the city and that the result would be a cleaner, more sanitary town, besides affording employment to men who need it and want it.

Spring is not an ugly town, mn it. But, now that the so-"boom" of last year and the refere has passed and the city, ormed quickly from a town of 4,000 to a city of 12,000 souls. has reached that healthy, stable condition that comes to communi-ties which are wise enough to take proper advantage of "booms" ave time and should use it, autify the entire city.

Civic beauty is worth much; it is no sentimental pastime, this urgbeautification. The clean, heautful city is a happier, more prosperous one. It attracts the right sort of folks. And, being clean means, to a great extent, being healthy. There are a lot of unsani-tary sopts hereabouts.

Yessir! Now that our city has grown, we should take time to clean away refuse that always acnow is a good time to start.

Following the threat of a robbery epidemic on .B i g Spring business establishments started Thursday night when two merchants were relieved of cash and valuables contained in safes, Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick sounded a warning to the habitually unemployed lonfers that have

flooded the city during recent cold waves. 100 Transients

"There are 100 or more transient loafers in Big Spring that will not

work if given the opportunity and Although more building projects to those fellows I recommend an ere active here than in most West immediate change of location There are a few honest men car nestly seeking employment drift into the city and for that class I There are men, permanent resi- have nothing but pity, but robbery is one of the things this sheriff's department will not tolerate," said Deputy Sheriff Merrick, who is in charge of the office during Sheriff Jess Slaughter's absence.

Deputy Merrick said the fellows loafing around on streets of Big Spring at late hours of the night must be prepared to give a satis-factory explanation of why they are here and how long they intend to stay. Furthermore, warmth and comfort of the courthouse that has

comfort of the courthouse that has been extended unfortunate tran-sients during the extremely cold weather is to be limited to one night clauds from this date on. "The Wentz Motor Company robbery was apparently conducted by individuals familiar with the place The other robbery appear. place. The other robbery appeared to be slightly more amateurish work, but was nevertheless serious and a felonious offense," conclud-ed Deputy Sheriff Merrick.

**Corrected Fares** SIX JURORS For S.A.T. Given SELECTED

Copies of a corrected schedule of fares were received Thursday from Southern Air Transport's general offices. Announcement of reductions in fares, to a basis of five one-half cents per mile, effective Wednesday, previously had been made.

Victim Dead: It was announced here Thursday COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Texas, by Traveling Passenger Agent Nel-Jan. 23 (AP) .- Going on that these fares include taxi down the line of veniremen. service to and from airports and selected three new jurors this morning to half fill the John W. In Big Spring reservations for Brady murder trial jury box. tickets may be obtained at the Tex The three men, who joined three or Crawford hotel or from the airalready chosen, were: port. Passengers will be carried John Dittmar, 58-year-old farmer, from either hotel to the airport and on reaching their destination who had known Brady as an eminent jurist, when it is any other station on S. R. P. Burke, sign painter, a Methodist, who said Brady's relig-A. T. lines will be carried from the field into a hotel, without addiion-Catholicism-would make no blow of a two-inch pipe. Nelson tional charge. The revised list of farcs, which difference to him. He was a dapwas offered bond of \$3,000 after are very slightly different from per, nervous man, those announced Wednesday fol- Fred Erzkus, 33 the more serious charge of killing Hayes was filed. Fred Erzkus, 31-year-old mill ow: Big Spring to Abilene, \$5.89; hand, who said he "didn't hardly o Dallas \$15.35; to El Paso, \$16.56; ever get a paper and knew little or to Fort Worth, \$13.64; to Houston. nothing about the Brady case. The \$27.34; to Midland, \$2.50; to Sweetlawyers did not ack him about his water, \$3.47, to Waco, \$18.26. religious beliefs, but he told porters, "I don't belong to re



Photo Copyright, 1930, by NEA Service. Transmitted by Telepho near San Clemente, Calif., killing posteneers and two plots. Policemen and officers from the San Diego naval station are shown rearche in the mins for the charred bodies. The ship was returning to Los Angeles with a party of race track patrons from Agun Caliente, Mex., ju

**AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR 1930 ADOPTED** 

The Chamber of Commerce and adopted a program for the sed of repr

Negro Attack

ing's banding institution the most needed work, where it should be done and then de-veloped the program from those findings. Mr. Bush's en-deavors through the next 11 months will be governed princounty commissioners court, C. T. Watson, manager of the commercial organization and J. V. Bush, county agent, as-

nounced.

g Thursday afthe the meeting was call-rimarily to adopt a policy the county agricultural it, the Chamber of Cou-se agricultural program include the same work

Nearly 4,000 automobile owners

in Howard county must purchase li-

canne plates, within the pext seven

days or take their own chances in

cipally by result of the com-

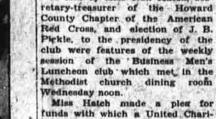
that there he no conflict be tween the two agencies. The complete program is adopted and suggested for adoption by members of the committee called to meet Thursday will be released with-in the next few days, said Mrc Resh.

**NEW PRISON** 

PLAN GIVEN

By Solons

ncentration and reorganizatio



ties association may be organized. Purpose of such an association would be to take care of needy families at all times of the year The recent cold spell has made the plight of needy persons more no-ticeable, Miss Hatch told club members.

Luncheon Group In

Interesting Session Wednesday

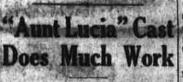
A talk by Miss Nell Hatch, sec-

Discussion was made concerning the advisability of utilizing the Good Fellows' fund raised preceding Christmas, toward that object but no decision was reached. A committee to confer with com-

mittees from other service clubs in regard to this matter was appointed and is made up of Shine Philips, Fox Striplin and C. T. Watson. Th committee meeting was scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in

for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chamber of commerce head-quarters in the Crawford hotel. Dr. C. B. Baxley, vice provident of the club, was automatically elevated to the position of presi-dent by the resignation last week of Curlis G. Consider, president Doctor Baxley, however, resigned has office and Mr. Pickle was clubson by the membership to head the club for the remainder of the

the club for the remainder of the present year.



Going through Act Two with planty of pep, members of the cast of "Aunt Lucia," preparation for the three-act scream-producing comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday wenings of next week under auspi County Must Pay License Fee By January 31; 1,882 Pay Poll Tax Here Nearly 4000 automobile owners Bill Received real wholesome entertainment is being prepared. A large number of boal business men will appear in

school girls will be includ

# **MEETING IS** SCHEDULED

Mid-Continent Oil And Gas Group Are

Probing

AMARILLO, Jan. 23. (AP) -Oil men of the Panha meet here tonight to draw up a protest against the recent cut in crude oil prices. The meeting- is one of a series scheduled in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas producing areas affected by the price cut.

Purpose of these meetin said Earl Callaway, vice-pr ident of the Mid-Continent and Gas association, has been to determine whether there was justification for the cut, and, if so, what steps should be taken to adjust the matter.

At meetings in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Dal-as and Wichita Falls, he said, the unanimous opinion has been that the cut was unjustiied.

**City Warmer But** Thaw Brings Out **More Pipe Leaks** 

Although bodies of Big Spri people were warmer they were the cleaner Thursday. Temperatu ranged somewhat higher than process served to "show that breaks in water m

The city water department fo having worked day and night 1 week, had repaired more than breaks, but calls increased du Thursday.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. (AP).-Bright sunshine today ceeded a freezing night in the 1 Grande Valley during which peratures ranged from 20 at Mission to 25 at Br was said tomator plants wi caped the last freeze ware, last night. Estimates of damage had not been m morning.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP),-

valled in the Laredo see

Carclessness cause 85 per cent of fires and two-thirds of all fires occur in homes, we are told by the state fire insurance department.

Incidentally, keeping a city absolutely clean helps to prevent many fires.

A dozen suggestions on prevention of fire have been distributed by the state department. We are by the state department. We are told not to attempt fixing electric lights ourselves when trouble with the lighting equipment at home goes bad; not to attempt repairing gas stoves or other parts of the home equipment and not to look for "leaks" with lighted matches. not to leave matches where chil-dren may play with them but to keep them in a safety box out of their reach; not to amoke in bed but to keep stube in an ash tray; not to clean clothing in gasoline, benzine, energine or naptha at home: 'not to put mops or greasy home 'not' to put more or greasy rags in closets where they may cause sponteneous combustion; to have chimneys and flues inspect-ed at least once a year; to put screans in front of gas stoves, open fireplaces and around heaters to keep children as well as grown-ups from getting too close and ignit-ing their clothing; not to put rub-lish, trash or papers in closets but in a metal can, where they should be burned; not to attempt to start a fire with kerosene or any inflamhe purped, not to attempt to start a fire with kerosene or any inflam-able liquid; do not leave electric trons furned on; cooperate with the fire marshal each day of the year, for he is trying to save your life and property from destruction by

CITY MANAGER BETTER City Manager V. R. Smitham, w nderwent a major surgical oper our Mondey in a local hospitel, "

ATTENDS FUNERAL Mrs. Charles Roberg left Thurs-day morning for Little Rack. Ark. to attend the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Ed H. Colgan, who died Web 111

**Real Estate Men** 

**Called To Meet** 

estate business in Big Spring are urged by C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to et in the offices of that organi-

Mrs. Weaver Enters

New Venire Produces

Men To Hear

Brady Case

no church." Expressionless

Brady was even more expression less than usual, occasionally asking

the name of a venireman from some one at the press table, but All persons engaged in the real never speaking to his lawyers. Mrs. Brady was there, too, along with other relatives who have been, with her husband. She zation at 7:30 p. m Friday for an important conference on problems affecting the, city and their busichuckled frequently. About an hour before the noon recess the jail er, C. A. Redding, dressed in black and having a rather funereal as-

### Local Dress Shop

Mrs. Willie Weaver, formerly of Mrs. Willie Weaver, formerly of Abilene, mother of S. R. Weaver, manager here of the Burton Lingo Lumber company, has purchased half interest in the Monelle Dress Shop in the Petroleum building from Miss Elizabeth Owens. A complete stock of notions and gift articles is being added to the stock already carried.

pect, came in and solemnty down behind Brady. He had seen noticed in\*the court room be ore. The defense used two more chal (Continued on page Five) The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair to-ight and Friday; not as cold in outheast portion tonight. Kast Texas: Fulr, not quite so old tonight in cast and south por-

aperature 26 to 36 on'

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Man Is Held ords of-Deputy Tax Collector J. O. Tamsitt. ) p d m

County Must Pay License Fee By

4,000 Automobile Owners Of

J. D. Nelson who has been un-der \$1,000 bond since an allegid attack upon Earl Lee Hayes, negro-hotel porter, was rearrested Thurs-day afternoon and heid, after the attack victim died in a local hos-pital Wednesday evening. The negro's skull was crushed by a blow of a two-inch pipe. Nelson

time check of passenger censes was made. Untess more people take cogni-sance of the fact that poll tax re-

The negro's body was to be sen celpts are prorequisite to casting ballots in all general and special elections, the voting strength of to Dallas for burial and was being prepared for interment by the Charles Eberly funeral home. The Howard county will be limited. At deceased negro was born in Texas 49 years ago last June. A colored lodge of Dallas was to have charge noon Thursday only 1,882 poll tax redeipts had been issued from the of burial ceremonies, it was an-

tax collector's office. Delinquent taxpayers are penal-Wentz Motor Sales interest during the first month at the rate of one-half per cent and

Safe Is Robbed then increase one-half per cent each month until paid.

Gaining entrance through a front door, cracksmen rifled the safe of Wentz Motor Gales, 115-17 West collector's office on the first floor collector's office on the first floor First street, early Thursday mornof the county courthouse, but inde-pendent school district taxes must be paid at the office on the second

The burglary was believed by the proprietors to have accurred be-tween five and six a. m. floor of the courthouse just inside the east door of the district court

After breaking through the door the yeggs knocked the knob of the safe off and apparently used a punch to destroy the remainder of **300 Breaks in** the combination apparatus.

Cash totaling approximately \$40, and checks for approximately \$300

and checks for approximately \$300 were taken. Officers are investigating a sec-ond robbery that occurred in Hig Spring Thursday night at the Co-operative service station in the 900 block on East Third street. The service station loss counitest of 200 pendem and a 17 percel add More than 300 breaks in water

More than 300 breaks in water mains have been repaired by the atty water department, and, with additional breaks appearing as the coded Thuraday, the departments coded Thuraday, the departments and night in an aftort to restore aironal service to all sustements gui hby as paubles, scoording to but Larger, write suparintendent.

and a large cast of characters has bill today, as it planned to adjourn At noon Thursday, when the until Monday in order to go to the penitentiary properties for a first been chosen for the principal parts in the college comedy.

> \$350,000 Set As Worm Loss Claim

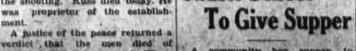
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP-The boal business men will appear in legislature received its fifth prison a "Flapper Chorus" a group of

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- The Texas to the committee on state affairs. pink bollworm claims; com It was definitely determined to meeting here, prepared on estimate of \$350,000 for claims of farmers leave tonight at 10:30 o'clock for Huntsville and the prison farms. arising out of compulsory fumiga The senate session lasted only tion and processing of cotton grown about twenty minutes. The house this year in Ector, Howard and resolution calling upon the govereight other West Texas counties

nor to submit the subject of amending the confederate pension under bollworm regulations. faw was adopted without argument and by a viva voce vote. The commission's work supple argu mented the announcement of Rep-resentative Henry Webb of Odessa The house received the report of committee which investigated that an appropriation of \$750,000 the facts surrounding erection of a will be sought to pay this year's division, office building by the claims and unpaid claims of the past two years. (Continued on page Five)

The legislature last year -provided that the state should set up gins and fumigating plants in the bollworm area, to do the process-In Waco Fight ing and fumigation work without charge, but no appropriation was made, and George B, Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, announced it was impossible for the state to comply with this law. The farmers are required to pay for the processing which enables them to ship

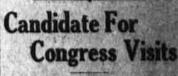
in connection with the fatal shoot-ing of Sam Kuss, 38, and Alex Bush. 70, in a restaurant here last cotton and cotton seed out of the bollworm zone. Bush, a walter in the restaurant **Cauble School** Mains Repaired died last night & few hours after the shooting. Russ died today. He



A community hox supper, to which the public is cordially invited will be held at Cauble school, seven miles west of Big Spring, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Delayed a wesk be-cause of had weather, sponsors of the atfair, which will be for benefit of file school, urged all patrons as well as others to stimul.

the mercury tumbling from a r imum of 41 Wednesday aftern to 16 today. Farmers and ch growers were apprehensive over the results of the freeze. Although no far both citrus fruits and vegetables had withstood the sever-ter with slight damage. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 23

(AP).—After a cold nighl, tempera-tures were rising here today, stand-ing at 14 above at 8 o'clock. Other cities in this section reported tem-peratures from 14 to 21 above. The minimum here last night was 15 above.



Paying his first visit to Hig Spring since ann boring since announcing me court dacy for election to congress from the 16th district, E. E. Murphy of San Angelo, accompanied by his brother, E. H. Murphy, spent Thursday afternoon mosting local people. He was encoute to El Paso, the home of his opponent, Meues Thomsan Mayor Thomason.

Mr. Murphy, who bears re mendations signed by officials labor unions in San Angelo, whi he has resided most of the time is many years, declared he alwa has been fair to organized lab has been fair to organized all and that, in order to have the ion label on his campaign lite ture he has all his advertise matter printed in Big Spring. Mr. Murphy was the first can date for congress from this distribute to announce and distribute a tailed platform upon which he y base his candidacy.

Dr. Charles K. Eivings re Tussday afternoon from a m of the American College of geons held in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrz. J. R. Robert manod Weingeday evening

turned Wednesday



night.

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD MAN RETURNED HERE Virgil White, charged by com-plaint of a felony in Howard coun-ty, was returned to Big Spring from Snyder Wednesday by Depu-ty Sheriff D. D. Dunn. White is now in the Howard county jail awaiting action of the grand jury. Spring Friday. Sheriff Jess Shughter left Wed-needay for Laredo where he is to take charge of Jim Orr. held there for Howard county officers, on a somplaint charging unlawful re-PAY CASH **Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds Of Ugly Fat** Thousands of Women activity that makes work a pleas-Know This Is True mind? Know this is irue Erw would you like to lose if pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose un-healthy fat that you don't need and C'm't want and, at the same time teel better than. you have for years? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too proint-men abcomen and et the same time make your skin so citan and After that you'll want to walk time make your skin so cit an and clear that it will compel admira-tion." How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for in vain

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

turn this evening or Friday fi Tradius where he has been atte-ing business matters.



Any grade of lumber may range from the minimum Any grade of lumber may range from the minimum requirements to the maximum for that particular grade. Some lumber manufacturers grade their lum-ber barely "up to grade." The best manufacturers make each grade so that it is better than just "up to grade;" they grade it so that each grade is the top of its class. The quality of the lumber in any retail fum-ber yard depends on the manufacturer from whom the lumber is bought. We buy from America's largest and finest mills and we make a business of knowing which mills ship the best lumber.







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Miss Butler's popularity.

Mrs. Agnew's orderly study hall. Miss Pool's trip to Honululu. Miss Graham's chief delight, Ted

Miss Lowe's biggest trobule. Ger-

ald Liberty. Mr. Boyle's Lab. class, with Stoppy Smith's experiments. Mr. Gentry's businessilke ways. Mr. Blankenship's new black

Bign over Miss Davis' door, 'Visi-

Welcome, Please Keep Out." Ir. Etter's annual staff. Mrs. Etter's husband. Mr. Mathew's sweater.

ailors Burned In Explosion On Board

IAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 2. UP Three sailors were confined in spital quarters Tuesday severely raed in an explosion believed to we been caused by an acetylene ch on board the U.S. S. Talbot. The three men are D. D. Phillips, ngineman second class, T. R. Mul-nix, seaman, second class, and A. Iartinowit, gunner's mate, 'third ass. All were working below decks th a torch when the explosi-

the Taibot is a destroyer being U. S. S. Marcus. The three men bers of the Marcus' crew.

res members of the Marcus' crew. unses from a nearby fuel off k were believed to have played art in the asplasion. Ir. and Mrs. E. G. Kemphart of Ings. Mont., returned homs wrday morning after visiting tournament last year by the crack W. Bradley, and Mr. Bradley and http://www.wood vanished the first surface toam in years assorting to reports in the state assorting to reports toam in years assorting to reports in the state assorting to reports to walk and the first weeks. and E. G. Kemphart of a Mont. returned hom-by morning after visiting temphart's sister here. Mrs. pradey, and Mr. Bradley and for a few weeks.

nestly say that about the little comes to see me every time I will Clyde star. He is too good to be given a cordial greeting. A hot man all the way around

even if I do say it myself. For my Pardue outscored the midget name is C. N. and if you follow Bulldog Saturday night but his floor athletics you know the reputation game was not as good as that of I bear for shooting passes especialthe visitor. We believe Pardue to ly on a muddy field. The coach be one of the best prospects on the local roster. He is a better floor didn't like me and so I wasn't given the chance I should. But me and man than his supposedly great run-Gerry Mann are bound to be famning mate, Hutto, and so far this ous anyhow. I dance like a masleason he is running Tom a close ter, am good looking, and, well, race for scoring honors.

But to praise Hutto a little. He

s one of the prettiest shooters that

has ever seen action on A local

court. Then too, he moves with a

natural grace that is pleasing to

the eye even if it avails him some-

thing on the court. Hutto and Par-

due seem to make a nice pair of

forwards. As a unit they have not

The overhead attack in which

versed his proteges availed little

Coach Stevens is supposed to have

been outplayed all season.

what else do you want? Yes, I'm M. V.- a girl with a

nice form and a good looking face but I must confeas I giggle worse than a ten-year-old who has just got her first taste of high society life. But it cannot be said that I

am not an expert. For information on that point I refer you to Ceell Neal, who has broke the best of them in.

I'm the basketball captain-Noted for my ability at making crip

shots. I used to be a gay-hearted lad until a certain girl did me wrong. Now I'm a melancholy

against Clyde due to the alertness oung man who devotes his whole of their black - headed captain, time to making Big Spring fam-Pyeatt. But it is the first stage of ous on the basketball floor. You, a game, that, should it be develop-

know B. E. L. R. B. is me—I've always con-sidered myself pretty popular ship club. Nothing is prettier or

**Cisco Will Meet Steer Quintet** In Important Week-End Series

A bi-district champiou will ap- Van Horn of Cisco and Edwards pear on a Big Spring court for the of Big Spring, that is if the latter has recovered from his injury suf-ficiently enough to be in his usual first time this season when Coagh Chapman brings his Loboes from

and Huito, forwajde, Edwards ca ter, Smith and Whowers guards,



**Big Spring** 

**Beautiful Shoes** 

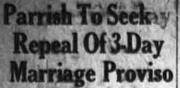


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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 28 (27-Don't go away! Don't go away out of Texas to get married. The Texas marriage law requiring you to give three days notice of your marriage intentions is un-

American. There are more clope ments and runaway marriages be e of the marriage intention When girls and boys decide to bill. When girls and boys decide to "the the knot" why make them chase out of the state. Furthermore, making the boy in

the case present a health certifi cate is unfair. It's a one-sided affair and should apply to the girl as well as the boy, if at all. Too many of the health certificates are forged. And what's the use of shealth certificate, anyway?

The three-day intention law abould be dispensed with entirely and should be acted upon by the Forty-First Texas | legislature now in special session. No, it should be repealed, but it should be left intact if for no other reason to give it a fair test.

All this is a preamble to the an-nouncement that Senator Pink L. Parrish, of Lubbock, is determined to have the convening Texas legislature repeal the law; and that P. L. Anderson, of San Antonio author of the law, will sponsor a move against any opposition of the legislators.

"that requires brides and groom to apply for a marriage license three days before it is issued is un-American, and is driving many of them out of the state to get married. If they want to marry at home I think they have that right and nothing should discourage tween groups of plaits. them in that matter."

This Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: He said that he would ask Gov-34 ,36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust ernor Moody to submit the matter measure. To make the Suit for a 38 before the special session and exused confidence that it would inch size will require 4 1-4 yards of 39 inch material. For the belt of be revoked. contrasting material 1-8 yard is re-

"The repeal of the bill," Rep. Anderson said, "is being sponsored by those who will be materially quired 39 inches wide cut crosswise The width of the skirt at the lower enefitted by the repeal. Before edge with plait fulness extended is the law was passed a large num-2 1-4 yards. The belt may be of bero of marriages took place in the leather courthouse, but now, practically none of them do. I have yet to To line the jacket requires 2 1-2 vards of 36 inch material. To inter-

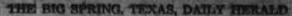
receive a complaint egainst the law from the parents of a girl wbo contemplates marriage." The law was first sponsored by

the County and District Clerks Association, Anderson explains, but when a special 50-cent fee that would have gone into the pockets of county clerks was stricken from the bill, he said he received requests from certain county officials of the state asking that the bill be killed

**Rider** Passed

It was introduced in the 41st AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- When a jusgislature, he declared, by anothtice of the peace is waked up at er legislator and passed without midnight to marry a romantic couthe 50-cent county clerk fee. A ple, he will not be forced to hand rider was also attached by Rep. over the stipend for this service. eader, of Bexar County, providunder an exception drafted by the ing for the physical examination legislative fee committee into the physicians which was not a part bill limiting county officers' com if the original bill. Justice of the Peace Boltz, of San pensation.

Rewards paid sheriffs for the cap Antonio, was the official who said that the law had increased the ture of criminals were made the of runaway marriages, and only other exception. These offithat health certificates were cers are not required to report frequently forged. Rep. Anderson marriage fees and rewards, but etaliated in saying he believed they and all other county officers there was no forging of health will be required to account for all certificates under the present law. other fees and emoluments. and The district court grand jury re-cently commended the law, in its to pay over to the county all in excess of the limits fixed in the forfinal report to Judge W. S. Andermative bill, with \$12,500 the maxison, and asked that no Bexar county official lend his efforts to At present county officers are have it repealed making over \$22,000 a year in some cases, Senator Pink L. Par-No Such Thing rish of Lubbock, chairman of the fee investigating committee that is As Parrot Fever, drafting the bill, reported. Says Snake King Assistant Attorney General H. Grady Chandler assisted the com-



#### Herald Patterns Higgins, Promoted, Honored Million Head Of **Cattle Being Fed** By Ward Company's Staff

Miss Josephine Tripp is sectionary Mr. Higgins left Thursday, for Fort Worth, the district headquar tern of Montgomery Ward & Co.

ter's Cafe last night. The em- Dawson Farmer ployes assembled at the store and attended the Ritz in a body, go-ing from there to the banquet. T. W. Harber of the Radio De-partment, acting as toastmaster, **Becomes 'Master'** introduced L. A. Hinsch the new manager, who discussed the splen-

The employes of the local Mont-

gomery Ward & Company store

honored their departing manager. V. J. Higgins with a theater party

and a farewell, banquet at Mas-

did record made by the local store.

under the supervision of Mr. Hig-gins whose efforts here have earn-

ed for him a superintendents posi-tion in the Mississippi district. Mr. Higgins then bade a person-

al goodbye in a few well chosen words and they adjourned to the

store for dancing.

LAMESA, Jan. 23.-R. E. Echols. Dawson county farmer, has been named one of ten farmers in Texas as a master farmer during 1929 by a state farm magazine. Echols and his family will be guests of the magazine during a banquet in Dallas on January 30 when Master Farmer medals will be distributed

The party was sponsored by the J. F. Wolcott and W. E. Bonham Wardway Club, an organization within the store, founded by, Mr. of the Wolcott Motor company plan Higgins a short 'time ago. Mr. Harber is president of this club. to leave Thursday evening for Dallas to attend the district conve R. H. Brewer, vice president and tion of Ford Dealers.

AMARHLO, Jan 23 (AP),-Catlemen in the Texas Panhandle are ceeding a million head this winter, nost of the animals being on both pasture and feed, Grover C. Butler, secretary of the Panhandle Livestock Association," estimates." "We have about a million cattle feeding in the Panhandie this win-ter," he said. "If is not as many

as we usually have. There are not many cattle being fed on full feed. Most of them are both feed and masture. "The pastures this winter have been in good shape. "I do not think the cold weather has hurt cattle as

much as people think. We know better how to take care of them." Mr. Butler estimates the normal ovement out of the Panhandle in year is between 500,000 and 600,-000 head. "Most of the young stuff goes to Kansas, Nebraska, owa and Illinois," he added.

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tan was used for this stylish model. Opposes It "The law," said Sen. Parrish, It is also attractive in velvet or satin. Silk and wool persey is also suggested. The jacket fronts are lapped in double breasted style on diagonal lines. The collar joins the revers portions of the fronts in deep notches. The sleeve is fitted and finished with a harrow outstanding cuff. The skirt forms wide panels be-

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).-To W. A. "Snake" King. bird and animal importer. "there's ted by Governor Dan Moody. nothing to the parrot fever."

"I know parrots," he said "Each year I import several thousand. I never heard of a case of parrot fever. There isn't'any such thing as a disease peculiar to par-TOLH.

"In recent years we have made all sorts of tests with them-we have given them every sort of food, even bad food, and yet they develop NO illness. Why, they'll, even eat Harris; Claude DeWitt, Travis; J.

"Now it is known that down in is of Brazil and elsewhere in South America there are some deadly poisonous plants. If a parhas, brought death to someone Europe or in this country, it was not because the parrot was suffering itself from some strange and howrible illness on which parrots have a copyright. It was beon its claws it brought the of some of these plants."

He challenged the public health

"I defy thim," said the import w me a real case of what il parrot fever. I will gam t it is a case of claw or bill ng-something which may the clawing of a lion or I or bird sometimes.

and also gample that if these health men run wroas the ass of 'parrot faver' four fram now they would not

mittee in preparing and revising the bill it will sponsor under one of the legislative subjects submit-

### **Higher Courts**

CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P)-The folowing proceedings were had in the ourt of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: Joe Nowell, Potter; P. C. McInnis, Brown; E. J. Elbury, M. Mullin. Gray; Freedom Bowman,

Harris; Jose Segara, Bexar; Andrew Garza, Bexar: Chino Hernan dez. Bee; John Florez, Harris; Lloyd McFadden, Walker; Earl Phillips, Walker; Tom Grogan, Dallas.

Reversed and Remanded: Willie Lee Duffey, Camp; Berry Fowler, Concho: Lonnie Bell, Camp; Willie Montgomery, Griggs; Noble Hattavay, Hopkins.

Appellants motion for rehearing overruled: G. R. Smith, Coryell Arvell Meador, Potter; John Stork, Milam: Alvis Welker, Montague; J. E. Barton, Johnso Appeal Abated; Fred Prichard amag

Appeal dismissed at request of apliant: R. E. Moon, Wheeler. Appeliant's motion for rehearing ranted reversed and remanded:

Frank Carroll, Kaufman Appellant's motion for renearin Appendit without written opinion: dgar Hammonds, Johnson; Mat-e Bas Hood, Tarrant.

Paul Ryan of Dallas is a business istor with the Taxas Electric fler We company today.

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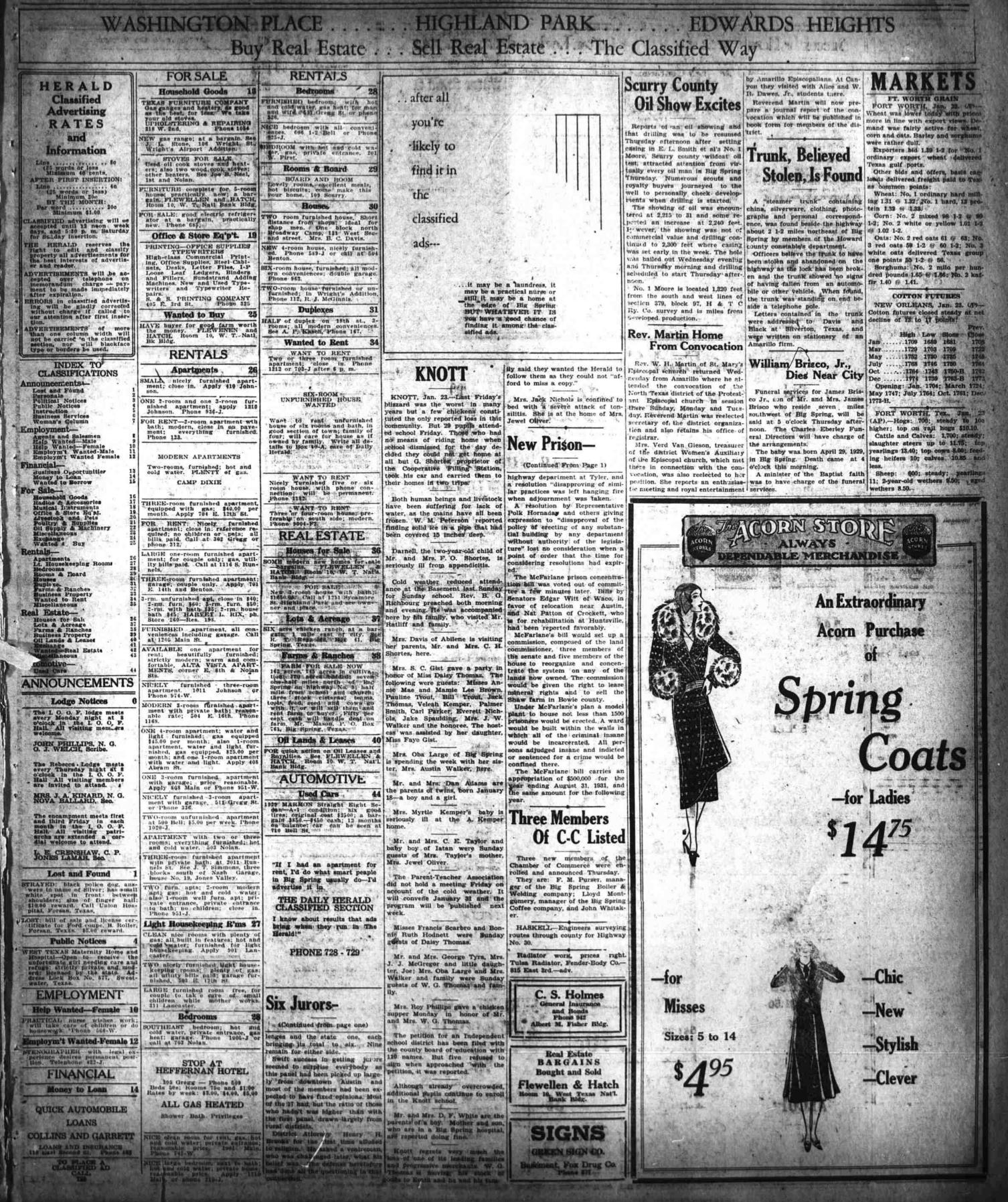
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icient a press agent as Art Shires. The Frogs play Texas A&M Fri-TRUE REASON day night in the first meeting of The San Antonio Indians will the two clubs. There is no way Owls took it upon themselves to

train in the Alamo City this sea-that a comparison of the strength son. President and manager of of the two clubs may be made, but

to the question-what are the conspicuous figures in sports of other days doing now?-The Associated Press presents herewith, as the third of a series, an interview with Johnny Hayes, winner of the fa-mous 1908 Olympic marathon race.

NOTE-As a partial answer

p the blood.

inched.

heart, and it only has to work half the time because in a little fellow like, me, it does not have so far to

mentor has a squad of six footers and ever, all of whom have an uncanny eye for the basket. Coach Schmidt watches the freshmen per-

goal for future cage teams at T.C.U.

to shoot at. The diminutive Frog

Starts Florida Trip

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (P)-Charles

A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today was on his way

to Florida for a session with sun-shine. The aged Sox owner de-parted with Secretary Harry

Grabiner by automobile, planning to return to Chicago February 5.

For Trial With Sox

Kid Pitcher Signed

compete unless it is pressing too hard at the time the tournaments Coach Meyer's team bids fair to establish a record which will be a taken place

"I am looking forward especially third and fourth club to the open," he said yesterday carry Big Spring colors into- the "for as yet I have never compete amesa tournament Feb. in one of your national open cham Other teams entered in the pionships." neet will represent class B ac He expects to return to England

and local mentors figure the

the club announce the change and add that major league outfits re-night whether or not the Aggies gard the San Antonio climate suitfor training duties, so why lities. move the home town club to another location. The excuse offered seems iron clad, but we imagine the true reason for changing is the rather slight percentage credited the Indians last year and the re-sultant reduced attendance.

have been deafening. For person-

al, ballyhoo, Cross is nearly as ef-

#### **Dallas Man Is Gunshot Victim**

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23 (P)-O. P. Chandler, 25, was shot and kill-ed today at the Castle Inn here by a man who gave the name of Carl Chance and told police he shot in self defense.

Chance was placed in the city all, and laterr taken to the county jail after complaints were filed be-fore a jusitee of the peace. There ware a number of men

and women in the place when the quarrel started, and the proprietor asked the men to leave. They were in front of the building when ndler was shot.

The shooting was said to have terminated a quarrel of long standings

**Cincinnati** To Keep **Peoria Baseball Club** 

PEORIA. III., Jun. 23 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds will not relinquish the franchise of the Peoria Three-Eye League club, operated as a farm. President Sidney Well of the Cincinnati club said he was satis-fied with the club as a training institution and had no idea of giv-ing it up. ing it up.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Shot by his inuting dog. Dr. William J. Calvin in dead. He reated the gun against his legs. The animal brushed against it cousing it to be dis-charged. The physician was found in Die woods by a hunting party the dag at his side.

night whether or not the Aggies

ise of a change in weather, but it is

hoped that College Station and

Houston will be much warmer than

Fort Worth.

Farmers in the contest Friday Saturday night the Horned Frogs engage Rice Institute in the second night. T.C.U. defeated Rice 33 to 21 and last meeting of the two clubs and Rice beat A&M 23 to 17, which this season. The Owls were defeated rather handily in Fort Worth of the Frogs. However, as the done last week by the score of 33 to 21. rarely runs true to form, Coach According to previous play the Frogs are due to wip, but Coach

of practice, may have formulated a defense to stop the goal shooting

gained a necessary confidence after last week's victory.

#### Legislature To **Probe Realty Fuss**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.-The legisla-ture will investigate alleged discrimination by the Wisconsin realty board against the sale of Rio Grande Valley Texas lands to Wisconsin immigrant homeseekers, and will get a report recommend-

ing suitable steps to prevent discriminatory action by any state,

preparing. He will offer the resolution immediately, he said.

the ban on Texas realty sales will depend on what the legislature said.

He prepared to set in motion egislative machinery while C. A. Wharton of Houston was here to further the calling of the stateids mass meeting of protest minst the Wisconsin action, hich Gov. Moody said will be

got rid of their whiskers at the same time. As the Horned Frigs defeated the

Jim Ferguson

taken a tumble.

really have championship possibil. Owls comparatively easily last week they seem to have the edge over the

exas Christian University basket-

in College Station Friday night, is

no longer working the necessity of

toppling the Aggies from their per-

fect percentage position. The Rice

perform this duty, and incidently

leaves the odds decidedly in favor Francis A. Schmidt of the Horned Frogs is not letting up on his

Daugherity of Rice, after a week practice sessions. The Christlans' chance to get in

of "Schmitty's Boys." Every member of the T.C.U. squad is in good shape, and the schedule. As Texas and Arkansas team as a whole seems to have have lost only one game, T.C.U. can

under a resolution which Rep. A. P. Johnson of Dimmitt county is

He called to his assistance law-yers to help draft the authority for the investigation. broken collarbone: Though physicians declared Remedies or retaliation to meet injury a painful one, it was considered serious. However,

finds in its inquiry, Mr. Johnson

plaster cast.

ALICE-Rankin Lausdry chang-

By TED VOSBURGH

ball team, which plays Texas Acid Ago, Now Operates Grocery Business

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 23 UP-A heerful little man with lean features and bright eyes hunched over a desk in his office on 42nd Street ind scrawled down an order for canned fruit. / "

About him there was nothing to the race for the conference title this season depends upon their abilindicate that he was the hero of the most dramatic event in all Olympic history, but hanging above the desk was a faded photograph of a great stadium in Lon don where, 22 years ago this sum not lose another contest and still mer, a pint-sized New York de-partment store clerk by the name remain in the running, Baylor must also be contended with, as the of Johnny Häyes won the classic marathon as the Italian. Dorando fainted, fell and was helped across Bears defeated S.M.U. Tuesday night 32 to 24. Baylor, however, lost its first game to Texas and still has the Razorback to play.

Tainted, rell and was here in the line. The years have dealt kindly with Johnny Hayes. Out of the obscur-ity of a department store counter he came to gain athletic immersal-fly on that het day in 1998 and to **Takes Tumble From** Bed, Bone Broken comparative obscurity he has re

turned with no regrets. Pounding the pavements of London on the AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (INS)-Former the pavements of London on the way to fame bus not spoiled John ny for the rautine business of pounding the pavements of New York in quest of orders for canned goods. "I like it," he announced. "I Governor James E. Ferguson has But not in politics this time. It was a tumble from his bed. The former Texas chief executive

 "I like it," he announced. "I wonticht bud nasses instead of tak ing up coaching besaute I wanted is to prove it inn't ao that a good budnes.
 "I don't have time to do very hus a some people think."
 T don't have time to do very hus to prove it in good condition. In 23 years have put on just 22 point i tak a good budnes.
 The other day a doctor was looking me over-most that I mended to the set on the fall assistion. Set in the take me go.
 The take me it had a mindowter? fell from his bed and received a not atie will be confined to his bed for sev-

eral days with his shoulders in a

NEW YORK.—Sam White got afire from his corneob pipe and sprinted a block to a firebox. Six companies responded. Sam direct-ed the fire laddies to the blass. They did their duty though won-NEW YORK.-Sam White

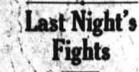
They did their duty though won-dering why he had not not in the mow. The demage was about one square foot of cinthing.

putting the Blood. "That, he told me, is the reason I was able to run so far and so fast. When I won the London Olympic race at 22, I weighed 115 reast, and my height, of course. The men who have been seeing pounds and my height, of course. The men who have been seeing was the same as now, 5 feet, 3 1-2 most service for Coach Meyer are:

"I am a great believer in heredity, 100. I think I owe much of my Vaught.

came over to this country from Ireland when he was a young fel-low. As a boy in the old country.

he and his mates made a sport of coursing hares with greyhounds following them on foot."



By The Associated Press CINCINNATI - Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky, dutpointed Jim Mahoney, Chicago, (10). ATLANTA, Ga.-W. L. (Young)

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Ia., Jan. 22 Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Jack De Maye, New York, (1). Jack Tunney, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Mike Firpo, Havana. (10). Jarley Baker, Ft. McPher-son, Ga., knocked out K. O. Flash, An-Harwood McKain, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher has been signed for a trial with the Chicago White Sox. He is a younger brother of Hal McKain, pitcher who showed promise with the Sox last acason

Dayton, O., (2). ORLANDO, Fla.-Tige Armen, Orlando, knocked out Paul Pudge, Springfield, Ohio, (2). **Intramural Athletics** 

Increases Attraction

April 30 to tak Cup matches, if he is chosen for the British team, and in the British championships, but will return later in the summer.

Sumner, Dietzel, Connelly, Bran-What Congress non, Winters, Parker, Stanton, and Is Doing **Owner Of White Sox** 

(By The Associated Press) THURSDAY Senate Continues debate on tariff bill.

House Elections committee continue

hearing in Wurzbach-McCloskey contest from Texas. Expenditures committee contin-

ues hearing on transfer of prohibition unit to justice department.

WEDNESDAY

Senate \* Began debate on proposed duty in hides, but reached no decision. Foreign relations committee approved resolution for investigation of affairs in Haiti. Expenditures of \$43,313 by tariff

league in 1928 presidential campaign was defended in testimony before lobby committee.

House Passed miscellaneous bills, includ-ing measures to authorize two new federal penal institutions, to reorganize prison administration under new bureau in department of justice, for diversification of employ ment of federal prisoners, and for establishment of hospital for mental defectives.

Judichary committee began consideration of bills to carry out some of president's recommendations regarding prohibition enforce

Dona regarding prohibition enforce-ment, Secretary Mellon urged en-actment of the measures. Elections committee continued hearing is Wurzbach-McCloskey contest from Texas. Immigration committee heard witnesses from southwest in oppo-sition to restriction of western hemisphare jungigration.

serves will have an equal chance to break into the money at the Dawson county seat.

Dawson county seat. Local support of basketball has been miserable so far this season, but by bringing a team of Cisco's caliber to town, athletic sponsors are hoping attendance may be boosted. There is little doubt about the season of the the games being worth the time anti money.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press AT LUBBOCK-Texas Tech 41: Oklahoma Christian College 24. AT DENTON-Denton Teachers Eagles 28; Austin College 18. AT PRINCETON-Princeton 33;

Yale 21. AT OMAHA - Creighton 45;

Grinnell 17. AT NORTHFIELD, Minn-Carleton 49; Hamilne 21. AT AMES-Nebraska 32; Inwa

State 22. AT ATHENS-Ohio 34; Musicin-

gum 24. AT EAST LANGSING-Michi-gan State 28: Notre Dame 21. AT CONCORDIA, Mo.-Kemper Millithy Academy 31: St. Paul 23. AT WICHITA, Kas.-Emporis gum 24.

Teachers 56; Friends 33. AT STERLING, Kas.-Sterling

35; Panhundle Aggies 34. AT LINDSBORG, Kas-Bethany 27; Oklahoma 25. AT GOLDEN - Colorado 46; Colorado Miners'9,

AT LARAMIE-Wyoming 33: De

Paul (Chicago) 25. AT OAKLIAND-California 36;

St. Mary's 34. AT SAN LUIS-Santa Barbara At Salt California Tech 25. AT SAN PRANCISCO-Sa Clara 41; Rossi 24.

SERVICE Barber Shop a the First National Bank Shower Bathal

Pressure downtown was reduced to 38 pounds. Normal pressure is around 70. The mercury went to 15 above zero last night. COOR PAFOLE FAVORED?

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. Jan. 23 (74-The Leagenworth Times says today that a parole has been rec-ommended; for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctie explorer and oil pro-

moter, serving a sentence of 14 years and nine months in federal years and alle months in federal prison here for using the mails to defrauid. Members of the parole board would noi confirm the re-port, but it is known no opposition was offered to Dr. Gook's release.

HOUSTON WATER SHORTAGE HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 23 (F)-Large sections of Houston were without water Tuesdayn ight and today as the result of continued freezing weather which burst approximately 25,000 water mains.

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**Cavern** Will Get New Stairway

CARLERAD, N. M., Dec. 22.—An amouncement of interest to for-mor visitors to Carlebad Cavern, made here Monday by the superin-tendent of Carlebad Cave National Menument, stated that the flight of IIs staling into Carlebad Cavern, oon will be a matter of history. The present stalrway was built about five years ago by the Carle-bad Chamber of Commerce to fur-nish easy ingress to visitors who could not be accommodated by the present and of entrance vis not be accommodated by the r method of entrance via bucket, which carried only

we people through the shaft of 78 feet in depth. Notwithstanding the hundreds usands of feet that have trod coden stairway it is at this in excellent condition, and serve many more years of fulness. Then we plan proent natural entrance to the nt, a new trail will be driven rock, to the left, opening a shelf of rock extending the old bat cave, then arving westward, and by easy rades descending to the foot of he present stairway. This new rail will eliminate the fatigue indent to the optward climb of 216 The work will be completwithin the next two or three

Two carloads of vitrified pipe for will be in secret."

all cavern buildings, and a third car containing steep pipe for new hand rails throughout the cave to replace existing wooden rails, are in transit, according to the superntendent's annound **Flashes of Life** 

entire sewage line eavern buildings, a

(By The Associated Press) LONDON .- It seems certain that iome American proponents of party in naval matters are doomed to defeat. Ten marines who came over with the delegation are allowed taxpayers' money, early in its ses \$3.50 a day each. Stenographers get sion, debating whether it would \$3.50 a day each. Stenographers get \$8. The Marines are resigned to the refuse to accept "public and pri-

done about it. PARIS.- Advance glimpses at Spring styles show that waists will be less in circumference and shoulders broader.

realization that nothing can be

NEW YORK .- There were kisse exclamations of "Darling" 'and "Sweetheart," billing and cooing, presents, pictures and press agents when Harry Richman met Clara Bow at the train on her arrival from Hollywood. But there seems to be doubt that he will meet her at the church just yet anyhow. "I am not going to marry him, at least not on this trip," one paper quotes

"We're going to get married all right. But it won't be a circus. It

Dome By The Political Analyst AUSTIN, Jan. 23.-The senate. august upper house of the Texas legislature, spent just \$150 of the

Cracks

In the

prison tour, or just public enter ainment. Houe for harmony, if there had been any, for this session, disap-peared the moment the grind started. Two first-class fighting issues already have been discover ed. Over every phase of the prison location question there will be a

vate" entertainment during its

tive hall.

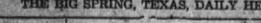
has chosen.

brought in for adoption.

lengthy wrangle, if early indica-tions pan out along the line of probability. The Hoovercrat issue already has been raked into flame

The American principle of free speech has been amplified by the senate to "free and unlimited blacksmith, was buried here peech," and the body always has cently at the age of 407. Clara, Another has Harry saying: fought shy of any limit on the time a senator can continue speaking. It has avoided the strict

house rule limiting each speech



But now, in the economy of tim Sen. J. W. E. H. Meck of Bow BALLINGER ELECTS nomy of tim BALLINGER, Tex., Jan. 23 (P)county has proposed a cloture rule for this session, to limit debute F. M. Pearce, druggist, is the 1930 president of the Chamber of Comsharply. His purpose, he said, is to try to head off some of the campaign speeches in the legislamerce. J. D. Motley was chosen secretary for the eighth consecutive time.

How the body will react to his Nearly 24,000 new telephones plan of speeding up business will have been added in Texas since be shown if a proposed rule January 1, according to a report by T. A. White, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone

R. S. Sterling, widely mentioned Co.-Snyder Times. as a prospective candidate for governor, soon will say "yes" or "no" to the urgings of friends. At present, it seems probable that his decision will be against entering adv. the race. Opposed to strenuous in-

sistence of his admirers who have seen his job of highway adminis-tration, has been the vigorous negation of his family circle. As a

business man, he has shown he holds little patience for the cir-cumstances of politics, and little interest in those acts and mannerisms of expediency. He has indicated he will give friends a definite answer soon, and

then will follow whichever road he DIES AT 107 BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23 (P)-Working until the day he died, Nestor Mendoza, Matamoras

Welding, brazing and soldering.

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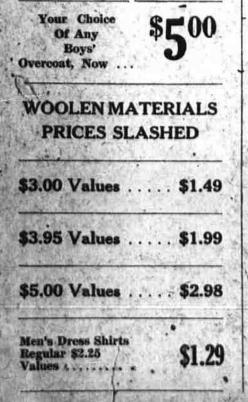
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-WHERE 2,000,000 ARE STARVING

Unless a tragedy happens right under our noses, so to beak, we don't seem to be able to get very excited about E. The other side of the work a long way off, and things that happen there, even when they are very dreadful, don rouse us very much. Here's an example

In the province of Shensi in China, 2,000,000 people are going to die of starvation dur ing the next couple of months

American observers who have visited the famine region say there isn't much that can be done about it. Food is nonexistent, nobody has any money. and transportation conditions are so disorganized that even if there were abundant stores in the seacoast cities they could not be gotten back to the stricken region in time to do much good. That bit of news was print

ed in all of the newspapers vet it caused considerably les scussion than has attended for instance, the signing of articles for the big heavy weight fight in Miami. We just aren't excited about it.

But suppose it happened at ome. Suppose that the pa rs should announce som

is a positive desire for peace OUT OUR WAY nate if it is threat Daily Herald in the second standay manings into service standay and mats will fear the democracy more than they now fear the wraft of God wrath of God.

"Let us make no mistake about it. Reduction of arma-ments is not good enough. It is no good talking that way in this age of machines manned by myriads of organized craftsmen with their standardized opinions. Airplanes and submarines to destroy homes and cut off sea borne supplies can be made like fountain pens when required. They can be even mechanical-

ly directed nowadays with electrical and gyroscopic devices. "Let our governors know that we not only do not want war but desire peace as we to sunlight, and let them unlerstand that if we don't get it Americans will attend dras-ically to Washington and Londoners to the neighbor-hood of Whitehall, and peace

will then be as natural to us as money is to bankers." There is a great deal of sense in that. The conference is only half of the job. After that it will be up to us.

#### **OPINIONS** OF OTHERS

GAGGING THE PRESS

Houston Post-Dispatch: Explaining his prediction that lynching will have disappeared in another 10 years. W. W. Alexander, director of the Commission on Interracial Relations, says: "No evil thing can flourish in the light and the press has thrown the spotlight on the mob." Few will dispute the justice of this tribute to the press. Yet in HOLLYWOOD-Someone in the this' year 1930 one of our movie colony actually has a chinstates has a statute under chilla coat. Edmund Lowe gave which newspapers may be put out of business for attacking public officials. The state is

Minnesota and the operation of its "gag law" has at last oused an organized protest on the part of publishers thruut the country.

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wo ways to fight it. One is "hrough an appeal to the high-"st Federal court; the other hrough a campaign for its re-through a campaign for its re-at that. They were gay and rath-or informal days; perhaps today ture. The latter would be the most direct method, but its when the camaraderie of a common through a campaign for its re-trace days were not so long ago to body in a number of other vital manners. In the process of living the body liberates a good deal of heat. This heat must be carried off. This heast must be carried off. The when the camaraderie of a common through a campaign for its re-trace direct method. This heast must be carried off. The through a participations," he says, "al-trace dy have been appreciably effec-tingthe in Nairobl . The real way have been appreciably effec-tingthe conference, indicates that its with furtive scrutiny. "Say, Maa," he, whined, "could yawn and a shiver, to survey me with furtive scrutiny. "Say, Maa," he, whined, "could you space us a few cents fer a cup o' cawfee?" Night time in Nairobl . The real of the sleeping time on ference, indicates that its with furtive scrutiny. "Say, Maa," he, whined, "could you space us a few cents fer a cup o' cawfee?" Night time in Nairobl . The real of the sleeping times the says. "Antime in Nairobl . The real of the sleeping times the says. "Antime in Nairobl . The real of the king uccessful employment would profession held sway regardless settle the question involved title and position. for only one State, whereas a uccessful appeal to the Unit- A New Mark t the applica successful appeal to the Unit-d States supreme court would settle it for all the states. The Embassy club, recently death may result. settle it for all the states. Laymen may jump to the ponclusion that the Minnesota law violates the famous and biom at the old Green Mill, along often quoted article I of the with whoever cared to come. ederal Bill of Rights, but the The Embassy, of course, now reparticle was intended to limit the powers of congress only he powers of congress only, the chosen few of the profession, us was well understood by the and attendance at its functions re-patriots who insisted that it stricted formidably by an iron-clad should be added to the Consti- "invitation only" rule. ution. The Fourteenth imendment offers a probable Old-Time Whoopee basis for an appeal of the Min-nesota case. It provides that no state shall make a law "which shall abridge the priv- solute prerequisite to admittance. B lleges or immunities of citi- The cite in Culver City now is oczens of the United States" and cupied by a more or less entertain that no state shall "deprive ing night club. that no state shall 'deprive in its progress toward the smart, the ultra, Hollywood has forgotten



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By ROBBIN COONS

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By Williams

fects of President Hoover's "pros-perity conference" following the stock market crash of last ap-

tumn will come in for critical re-

abowing that 1929 was a banner sets styles, should American homes, however, tend year for U. S. experts, which rose glory in the new to be overheated in winter time. In a higher figure than ever bepossession. Er- When it's 80 inside and freezing fore, except for the abnormal war

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relation that air bears to life and health. It is well known that the body cannot work house than \$1,400,634,000, a gain of more than \$300,000,000 over 1928. The Future Program

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

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has this to say: "I feel that if all managers would produce for the sort of ladies and gentlemen they would desire as guests at their home, the theater would profit artistically Charlie doesn'tk now some of

A hobo, with not a care or am-

I dropped down beside him on the park bench, and he paid not

His attention was centered on a newspaper advertisement of one of

the swankiest sporting shops in There was a picture of a liona noble beast, poised in the tall grass of the jungle, with bared view here shortly when the execu- fangs and lashing tail. The story view here shortly when the execu-tive, committee of the president's told of Nairobi, where jazz bands national business survey confer- play at night and beautifully With the approach of winter the once meets here to find out just gowned, women, and formally will the nation has succeed. clothed men dance in rooms that ed in surmounting the effects of might be in a Park avenue hotel,

and continued thus: Only a few miles away the stillness of the night is shattered by the most awe-inspiring sound in the animal kingdom-the roar of the king of preme challenge to the primitive instinct in man, is no longer barred by ignorance interminable, wasted months . . . The way is open, and safari starts with the choice of guns, ammunition and equipment and clothing from the shop where the blazed trail crosses the bouleverd." -

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2 (By The Associated Press)

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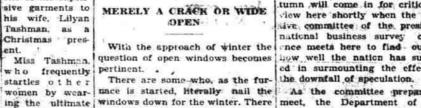


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pheld by the Minnesota su- the of swanky dignity in its social body cannot survive longer than preme court, there are but life for show purposes at least, two or three minutes without oxy-two ways to fight it. One is which savors little of the good old gen.



MODERNIST

day that all the people in the city of Boston and its suburb. h as Cambridge, Brooklin nd Lynn were doomed to tarve to death this winter ould not the country be stiras never before in its his

ry? Boston, of course, is close ome. Its people are our poo-le. Shensi province is a good any thousands of mile way, and the Chinese people re of a different race. It is and to realize that they suf ar as we do-hard to realize at it is just as terrible for Chinese to die of starvatio: s for a white person.

We must learn how to get out of that shell. The long-awaited brotherhood of man ill not come until the sufferig of people on the other side s as the sufferings of our ext-door neighbors,

#### FEAR IS NOT ENOUGH

The London naval conferis one of the most hopesigns that a war-weary rid has had since the armisce. It indicates, plainly nough, that the dread of war at last able to make likelf of the press included in the constitutions of their states. The framers of our Texas con-stitutions followed their ex-in the true at all prior and was not true at all prior b 1914.

fet the London conference only part of the job that nits the lovers of world ace H. M. Tomlinson, fam-

tip very clearly in a re-statement. fear of disaster," he "will not save us from is no good thinking a mome fear of war will. The Texas pioneers saw int war. That is but a tive virtue. What we want

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lue process, jury trial, freeform of religion and freedom Twenty per cent of last year's dom of religion and freedom wheat crop of 40,000,000 bushels is of the press included in the being held on farms or in eleva-tors in the Texas Panhandie: This

ing Constitution of Texas is a as present is slightly under that of Bill of Rights, the eighth sec- a year agation of which declares: "Every

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Those responsible for add- still standing as a respectable hos ing the 10 amendments con- telry, scarcely suggests its former stituting a Bill of Rights to brilliance as a social center.

HOLD WHEAT AMARILLO, Jan. 23 (AP) .-

stitutions followed their ex-simple in the latter respect. The amount held is estimated at The first article of the exist-around 8,000,000 bushels. The price

ace H. M. Tomlinson, fam-person shall be at liberty to speak, write or publish, his opinions on any subject, being respondent, sums the situ-ion up very clearly in a re-responsible for the abuse of Hence that famous statement

ries off perspiration. its heat or perspiration it becomes taining confidence, and this is re-

slowly. Circulation aids the body achieve most effectively the aims of the conference." in getting rid of excess heat and

moisture. The old question of Philippine Leave the windows open at night independence seems certain to get more extended consideration this wide enough to keep the room temperature about 68 degrees Fahrenwinter than it has had for years. heit without a draft. Usually one The Senate committee on terri window open a little at the top and tories, and insular affairs headed another at the bottom will do the

Sometimes a bride can't bake her take and eat it, too.

Maybe that parrot disease was started by vaudeville actors with that joke about a couple of othes fellows. Brospects for independence are brighter than they have been in a long time, due to the fact that agricultural and other interests are beginning to demand that the Philippines be made subject to

trick.

pressure in street cars.

A movie producer ha been try-ing to find a haughty princess in casting a new show. Why doesn't be ask the girl who selis tickets a ticket with the striving for our free-dom we will continue to feel that he ask the girl who sells tickets at America's heart is with us, and any theater?

The streas of modern life is making us absent-minded, says a doc-tor. The next time you are late in getting home, just tell ther that. GEORGETOWN - Armour Company to logate milk plant this city's purchase Round He Cheese Factory.

lenge to the primitive instinct, in WALL STREET DICTATES

#### FASHION

Furs aren't so popular this win ter, since Wall Street undertook to set the fashion in that variety of accoutrement. . . .

WHY THE LAUGHTER? . With the intelligensia laughing themselves, sick over the "Gay Ninetles," the theater onen find themselves forced to hark back to that day to keep on living. by Connecticut's Republican sen-

Laughter is takin to lears: and ator, Hiram Binghara, has open when you've laughed your fill at heasings on the subject, and has the "Gay Ninetles," shed a tear over the "large cold bottle and before it three resolutions bearing on the matter. These include the King resolution for outright indethe small hot bird" that the poor saps used to indulge in, after theater, in that caricature of an ence, the Bingham resolution for a conference at Manila next fall on independence and the Vanage.-

#### denberg resolution asking the com-mittee to take tariff autonomy for A MEAN TRICK!

When you take a girl into Don he island into account. Dickerman's ' new after-theater joint, "Daffydil," a servitor hands out two menus. The one the girl gets has no prices printed on it.

**Block Colonized** 

The human foot is changing in appearance, says a science builetin. Maybe it's the result of constant pressure in street cars. the committee.

LEVELLAND, Tex. Jan. 23 (AP).-Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the Bouth Phins area to new land any theater? A comedian recently was chosen days, mean to every man, woman on a jury trying a beautiful young woman for the murder of her hus-band. Most of the others were com-cilians, too. The strices of modern life is an The strices of modern life is an and thill be the strices of modern life is an and child in our country the us-democracy which it is America's sacred mission to spread over the world." which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Shoughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties dur-ing the past few months. George P. Soaih, president of a

land company said at least 100 fam illes had been brought into the counties of Hockley. Cochran Lamb, Gastro, Howard and Bor den during the past year. SCHOOLS CONGESTED DEL RIQ, Tax, Jap 23 (AP). Should voters of this ashool dis friet fall to approve a \$18,000 hom base Feb. 1, Del Ris school might under Dans being consider

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eached Carnero, 13 miles east of Eldorado. Raits will be faid in the city limits here by March 1, ad cording to W. H. Rochester, super vising engineer.

461.3-WSM Nashville-EB 6:00-Orchestral Happy Com-6:30-Francia Craig's Orchestra 1:00-WEAF & WJS (3 hrs.) 10:00-Violinist; Sherm Thompson

#### 11:00-Organ Requests; Dance (I hr 255.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 6:00-Musical; Motor Club 7:00-WARC Programs (3:10:3) 370.2-WCCO Minneapais-St. Paul-6:00-Dinner Consert: Book Man 7:00-Tall; WABC: Foresters 8:00-Same as WABG (15 hrs.) 9:30-Tall; WABC: Foresters 9:30-Theater Program 10:30-WABC: (40m.); Concert Orch. 275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1930 6:00-Foature; WABC 7:50-WJZ (30m.); Musical 5:50-WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 9:50-Music (30m.); Feature 10,30-Musical Program (30m.) 417.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00 - Lecture: Concert Orch. 6:00 - Frep Pepper: Trie: Taik 7:00 - Music and Features (5:5 hrs.) 10:00 - Dau & Sylvia: Concert Orch. 10:30 - Manes-Andy: Concert Orch. 11:09 - Dauce Music (3 hrs.)

7:30-The Troupers 8:30-WJZ (30m.): The Hall 9:50-Dream Shop 9:00-Jack Little: Lon Amiros 11:00-Orchestra: Mansfeld & Lee 12:00-Thirteenth Hour 12:00-Thirteenth Hour 29:8-WHO Diss Molass-1000

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## News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

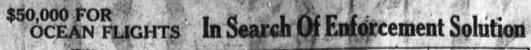
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shown here with two checks of Sao. 000 each that he offers for the first aviator who files from Hong-kong Dallas to Toldo, Honelulu and the California goast had for the first aviator who files from Bome to Dallas, via New York. There are no rules or regulations; NEA Omaina Bureau amund Qiuck Forvell, shown above, to an end in the Omaina divorce ik position as secretary to Mrs. Ar-arra (N. Y.) Power Company exceed in her husband's death, to marry pf's niece. The couple disregarded is rearriage and Powell took a job at \$150 a month. Now he has filed Ralph Jr., their 4-year-old son. Pow-Tennis champion.

John D.'s Latest Picture



With congress faced by recommendations for rapid changes in pro-hibition enforcement machinery, these men are figuring in the prelimi-nary mineuvers of the forthcoming lexitality buttle. A report on pro-hibition has been submitted by the administration's law enforcement commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, unper left. A unified border patrol for hand and sea was urged in an official letter from Sec-retary of the Treasury Andrew W. Medon, upper conter, while Prohibi-tion Commissioner James M. Doran, opper right, has notified a Source commission head by Works of a proprieter more than \$15,000, 000 for his bureau because of existing congestion in the foderil courts. Senator Wagner of New York, lower left, introduced a resolution to ask the Wickersham commission whether present prohibition have are en-forceable, and a bill to transfer investigation and lead phases of pro-hibition isloations from the Treasury to the Department of Justice has been drafted by Representative William Williamson, lower center, of South Dakota. A larger prohibition enforcement staff and increased enforcement aid from the states has been urged by Attorney General William B, Mitchell, lower right.

NEA New York Bu Separated from his mother he was a baby, 16-yeur-o'd Erickson was reunited with he was a baby, 16-year-o'd Erickson was reunited with through this picture in the bany, N. Y. Knickerhocker I Widowed and penniess fi vears ago, Mrs. Erickson had her child in an institution. I more well-to-do, she had refu to get him but was told falcely more well-to-to get him but he was dead. day, when she photo of a " Not

Photo Reunites

Mother And Son

What "We" Are Wearing This Winter



In the latest mid-winter air mode, the famous flying firm of " pictured above just before taking off from New York for a flight over the trans-continental "Lindbergh Line," Both Line Mrs. Lindy were attired in brand new extra-heavy flying suits an wore goggies, woolch scarf around the neck and flying boots.

## ENGAGEMENT OF MUSSOLINI'S DAUGHTER IS EXPECTED SOON







University of Utah of



Walter Walter

Held In "Christmas Gift" Bombing

r Indian independence and separation from Eng-e pictured here. It was hat the breakdown of con-between them would be by serious disturbances.

#### They're On Their Honeymoon!



NEA London Bureau

One of England's prettiest sights will be on view in the United States



NEA Washington Bureau Suspects in the fatal bombing at the home of Mrs. Naomi Brady in Seat Pleasant, Md., Herman Brady, above, her husband, and his broth-

er. Lawrence Brady, right, have been arrested. They were held at Up-per Mariboro, Md., for questioning in connection with the sending of the bomb, disguised in Christmas wrappings, which killed Mrs. Brady and a young ir brother and scriously injured six others.

Two Sets Of Twins In One Year!



will be on view in the United States now, for Marjorie Robertson, above, chosed the must benditful Fopulation of Lancaster. O. Is sapidly increasing, thanks to Mr. and girl in the British Istes to a mation. Mrs. Vincent Rump, usu, on Dot 21, 1922, became the parents of their wide contest, has come to New second set of trins in our year. Mr. and Mrs. 5 mp were numerical five York to appear its a Broatboay may years helper thrie first set of being were horn on dan. 5, 1929. They ale rumus. Judge for yourself unre hoys and weighted 5 points such The second pair was a hoy and whether shell give American Lean a Erit. The second weight 6, 155 points and the daughter 5 points. The . Kamp family is shown thinks

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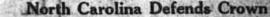
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of Conkey P.

Knight, secretar rom Sigbody, is pictured holdi ship trophy.





BROWN

Another good team represents North Carolina State in da its Southern Conference bashetball title this year. The Dirie dr are putting a lot of faith in Capitain Maurice Johnson, guard in to team, one two other Tarbeirs, Gus Wright, veteran guild s. bu taired on offense, and Jimmy Riewn, nonstituial applicative for

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\$1.85 Baby Blankets, Now 95c	BOOTEES \$5.95 Bootees Close Out \$3.95	\$9.75 Values Sale Price \$4.95 TWEED	75c Values	\$1.75 Silk Combinations Sale 98c	Crepe Bloomers \$2.25 Values
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