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HARGES FLY AS SPEAKERSHIP RACES

Plane Stays Close to Starting Point for Landing

TERMINATION **NOT YET SEEN** 

All Records Smashed **But Army Men Cling** to Task

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 7. (A)—Through a blue sky flaked with clouds, the Question Mark sped at 9:26 o'clock this It is unusual for a Quaker church to morning, passing its 146th hour aloft, have a pastor as services are con-The three motors propelling the huge ducted by the members, but Presidentarmy endurance craft to new records, elect Herbert Hoover has arranged

to guide her now in a flight seemingly Hoover since they were students there without end, the monoplane, Question Mark, today approached her seventh day sustained flight with the finish HEAVY DUCKE not yet in sight.

Every endurance and distance flight record known to man and bird perched on the wide wings of the tri-motored Fokker as she droned onward to answer the question put to her by the army air corps—how long can an airplane stay in the air?

Motor trouble which developed Satbe robbed of official credit for record- in February, 1927. breaking endurance flying in case of a forced landing.

#### Jones County Has Two New Producers

SWEETWATER, Jan. 7. (A)-Of two producers completed in the Sweetwater oil field of Southwestern Jones ing 500 barrels daily and the other Panhandle and the 31st district in was estimated good for 200 barrels.

The Roberts Oil corporation's No. 7 erts counties. Grayson, one location east and three north of the Hucony Gas company-Atkinson and Sandefer No. 1 Tiner, discovery well, with the hole 7 feet in the pay at 2,503 feet, was flowing 500 bar-The other completion, the No. 5 Mason of the Phillips Petroleum company, was in the old Noodle Creek the north line of the west 80 of the T. & I. survey, Jones county. Pay here was struck at 2,515-21 feet.

ROOT ACCEPTS POST GENEVA, Jan. 7. (A)-Elihu Root, noted American statesman, has notifled the League of Nations of his ac- of the new Hudson and Essex cars, ful vigil beside her stricken husband; Wash., in which she expressed her ceptance of membership on a committee of jurists appointed to revise the room. statutes of the world court.

#### . . . . . . . . . . \* THE WEATHER VANE WEST TEXAS: Fair, little change

in temperature tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in north portion. AND A SMILE

NEW YORK (A)-The jazz opera "Johnny Spielt Auf," will have its American premier at the Metropolitan January 19. The name has been freely translated "Johnny Strikes up the Band," "Johnny Leads the Dance," "Johnny Jazzes It Up." It deals with mother, who is critically ill. She has been home only a few days, after spending a week with her mother.

"Johnny Jazzes It Up." It deals with mother, who is critically ill. She has to the faithful wife and friends who have a learned that the bout would be spending a week with her mother.

"Johnny Jazzes It Up." It deals with mother, who is critically ill. She has to the faithful wife and friends who have a learned that the bout would be morning, but she was able to attend to go to bed where she remained all morning, but she was able to attend to go to bed where she remained all morning, but she was able to attend to go to bed where she remained all morning, but she was able to attend to go to bed where she remained all morning, but she was able to attend to go to bed where she remained all morning, but she was learned that the bout would be spending a week with her mother.

## Hoover's Pastor



nummed an even song as the seventh for Dr. Augustus T. Murray, above, of the flight was two hours old.

Palo Alto Calif., to take charge of his effurch at Washington March 1. Dr.. METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Murray, formerly a professor of Greek ageles, Jan. 7. (P)—With no precedent at Stanford Universty, has known

The 84th district court was terminated Saturday leaving a docket of are trying to select the speaker. Monturday night apparently had been more than 150 civil suits and 45 crim- gomery, in a statement, said that eliminated and the plane stayed high inal cases, The 84th district court "political influences that have been and close to this airport so as not to opened its first term in Gray county repudiated by the people are attempt-

Eight terms of court have been con- speaker." ducted, six in LeFors and two in Pam-The motor trouble, caused by fouled pa. The district was formed in an Barron would win, but would not say of Dallas at the present time," in his plugs, was eliminated by Capt. Ira effort to clear up a large docket re- whether he is actively supporting him. charge of the probing body. Eaker, chief pilot, when he threw open sulting from the discovery of oil in wide the throttle of the big liner, and these Panhandle counties. Judge Newbrought the lagging cylinders back into ton P. Willis of Canadian was appoint- pledged majorities, and the speaker's

Curtis Dougless was appointed dis- among presession activities. trict attorney at the formation of the district. In the general election, J. H. Holmes of Borger was elected district

A bill has been prepared to be presented at the next meeting of legislation asking that the 84th district emcounty yesterday, today one was flow- brace the five northern counties of the clude Gray, Carson, Wheeler and Rob-

# Fiddler's Contest

formal opening of the Phillips Mopool, two miles south. It is 330 feet tor company in their building on day. cash prizes will be given.

The Phillips Motor company, with Florida East Coast Line railroad. Roston Phillips in charge, is the home which will be on display in the show-

#### Elderly Man Dies at Son's Home

the home of his son, J. A. Clough, on sey and Field, and which bore the Texas company's lease in the tribute "to our pal." south field, Friday evening. The body was sent to Ardmore, Okla., Saturday evening, for burial there.

Mrs. J. W. Graham will leave tomorrow for Sanger to be with her from which he never rallied, he turned tend to the preliminary work which prostration, Mrs. Rickard was forced

# **FALSE ISSUES**

Opposing Camps Busy in Getting Pledges for Favorites

**FERGUSON IS** TAKING HAND

W. S. Barron Most Likely Candidate, Many Believe

By L. B. DILBECK. Associated Press Staff Writer. AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-The race for speakership of the house of representatives of the 41st legislature, convening Tuesday, was intensified today.

W. S. Barron of Bryan, issued statement striking at statements last night from opposing camps and intlmating that special interests and for-mer Gov. James E. Ferguson are taking a hand in the race.

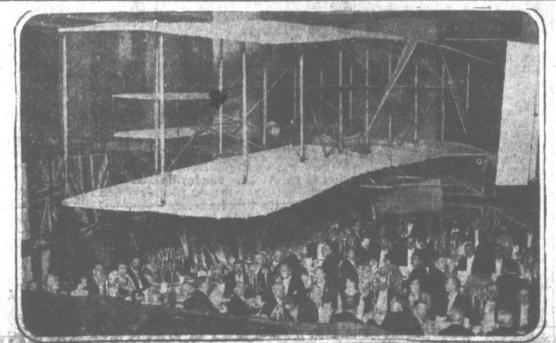
"To try to raise dead issues that the people have settled long ago and to resurrect the old cries of 'special interests' is futile," Barron's statement said. "The injection of false issues is the ruse of a dying cause to attract attention to itself when all other hope

is gone Grady Woodruff of Decatur withdrew from the race late yesterday, in favor of W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg, charging that special interests represented by lobbyists, and Ferguson,

Ferguson expressed opinion that Both the Barron and Montgomery camps continued today to claim ed judge of the district and re-elected. race seemed to be the prime issue

> "I have conducted my campaign on (See SPEAKER, Page 6)

**British Celebrate Aviation's Birthday** 



Under the wings of the Wright prothers original ampliane, now in a London museum, members of the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain met to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the first flight. This picture shows the Wright biplane, loaned to the museum by Orville Wright after his dispute with the Smithsonian Institution, suspended above the diners. A man is lying on the plane as Wright did when he first flew

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (P)-The criminal trial of Congressman-elect Augustus J. McCloskey was postponed today until next Wednesday because of the death of the mother

DALLAS, Jan. 7. (P)-Deploring the ing to interfere in the election of a present crime wave in Dallas, District Judge C. A. Pippen today told a grand jury "it is unsafe to be on the streets ficiency bill.

> LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)-The habitual criminal section of the state criminal code was upheld by the state supreme court today when it affirmed the conviction of Fred Palm, Lansing bootlegger.

# SCOUT LEADER TRAINING TO

# (By the Associated Press.)

MONDAY

Senate considers Kellogg pact and house continues hearings on first de-

House ways and means committee begins hearings on tariff revision. Senate Indian affairs committee resumed consideration of treatment of Indians on reservations.

Mrs. Murrell Marchant is taking treatment in the McKean & Connor

## Under the supervision of R. B. Fish-Adobe Walls council of Boy Scouts, a training course in boy leadership will

one session each week.

the welfare of the boys of Pampa and announced today. he urges that those who are interested but have not been approached get in ested in good roads in the Panhandle

at once and register for the course. Patrol leaders were named at a ses-Paul Shepherd, Bert Curry and Horace forts to enlist other men and it is ex- at 11 o'clock. pected that 50 or more will be in at-

tendance at the first meeting. In explanation of the course, Mr. Pythian Officers Fisher says that the Boy Scout program is an educational system of the most advanced type, practically all in-"Scouting," said Mr. Fisher "is learning

Traveling via Jacksonville, Savannah, Rickard said, "Help me over this, some discussion of the aims and ideals Following the installation, luncheon leading boys and holding their interest. piano selections by S. F. Parr, yodeling pendicitis New Year's night. The body the body will lie in state to be viewed A certificate, issued by Dr. E. H. Ad- The men will be organized into a troop, kins, who attended Rickard, said that as are the boys, and the programs will Phythianism by Judge Ben S. Baldwin, umphs, on the Havana Special, of the today when friends made public a infection following acute gangrenous tions, and ceremonies as practiced in and music by the high school orchestra.

the scout troop. Subjects that will go to make up the their regalia when being installed by Dempsey, rugged ring warrior, be- course include first-aid, life saving, their chaplain. Jack Dempsey, who loved the promo- willingness to come to Miami Beach came a nervous, unstrung boy as he safety first, cooking, nature study, sig-

BAYLOR COLLEGE MISSING

with Mrs. Rickard by the bedside of her husband as Rickard passed. When Pollyanna Houston, 14, and Eugenia afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Rickard also came to arrange details Dempsey left the room and sought the Stink, 17, left Baylor college at Belton church. The Rev. D. H. Truhitte will for another heavyweight championship reception hall, he struggled to control Sunday on a hitchhike probably to El conduct the services both at the church elimination contest, a match between his emotions. His face covered by a Paso, according to word received here. and at the grave. Rickard died gamely fighting the Jack Sharkey and W. L. (Young) two-day growth of beard, Dempsey The younger girl's mother is a newsvicious inroads of peritonitis, which Stribling, the winner to battle Jack choked as he said, "It must come to paper woman of Houston, and the urday afternoon when the car he was He is survived by five sons and one followed the operation. He remained Dempsey for the crown relinquished everyone, but its mighty hard to see father of the older girl is a ranchman draving overturned on the Mobestie

Parents are seeking information as

Kingsville Man Found Beneath His Engine

TWO OTHERS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT

Passenger Train Was Late Because of Collision

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 7. (P)-The engineer was killed and the fireman and a baggage man were slightly injured when passenger train No. 14 on the Gulf Coast division of the Missouri Pacific lines struck a broken rail at Ricardo, one mile south of Kingsville, Texas, today.

A. J. Perrinot of Kingsville was the engineer

The train was running an hour and 16 minutes late because of delay after a collision with an automobile at Harlingen. The engine and five coaches overturned, and Perrinot's body was taken from underneath the engine at

C. H. Cogdill of Kingsville and baggage man, Ezell, of Houston, were the only other persons reported injured.

#### Delegates to Road Meeting to Leave Early Tomorrow

A delegation of local road enthusiasts be started in Pampa on January 14 will attend the meeting of the Panand will continue for eight weeks with handle Highway association in the Amarillo hotel tomorrow. Cars will Mr. Fisher states that the course is leave the B. C. D. rooms at 8:30 in the open to all men who are interested in morning, Secretary George W. Briggs

He is anxious that all those intertouch with one of the patrol leaders make an effort to attend the meet-

Talks will be made by Judge J. D. sion of the committee Saturday aft- Hamlin of Farwell, Judge J. R. Porter ernoon. These patrol leaders are F. M. of Clarendon, J. W. Knorpp of Groom, Culberson, P. E. Boyd, Dick Hughes, and other prominent Panhandle men. Delegations from the 26 Panhandle Park. These men report that they are counties are expected to be present at meeting with enthusiasm in their ef- the important meeting, which will open

# to Be Installed

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pastor Feature Tonight George L. (Tex) Rickard, maker of Rickard was not a church member hand of Mrs. Rickard, and the feeble contests. Ordinary classroom methods of the First Methodist church, will install the officers of the Knights of Pythias lodge in a public ceremony in the basement auditorium of the The course, as outlined, consists of Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock.

An excellent program including numbers by J. A. King, address on The new officers for 1929 will wear

#### Hughes Funeral Is Held Today

Funeral services for Clarence Hughes

Mr. Hughes was instantly killed Satcompanion, W. B. Orr, was badly bruised and cut.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Body of Tex Rickard On Way to New York

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7. (P)- break, but I'll fight." An oldtime fiddlers' contest will be venturous road from cowboy to milone of the main attractions at the lionaire, was on his last journey to-

from the east line and 992 feet from Frost street tonight. Mr. Phillips says Rickard died in a hospital here yes- Richmond and Washington, the fun- sweetheart. I'm fighting my-," He of Scouting, but is made up for the that entrants need not be old, but all terday on the sixth day of an illness eral train is expected to arrive in New did not finish the sentence, and in two most part of practice in the art of northwest quarter, section 18, block 19, will have to play oldtime pieces. Three which followed an operation for ap- York at 10:19 a. m., tomorrow where hours he was dead. The showroom will be open at 6 of the promoter was being borne to by thousands of Rickard's friends.

New York, seene of his greatest tri
Another touch of pathos was added death resulted from "an overwhelming include games, contests, demonstra
solos by R. B. Fisher and T. A. Fannell,

ter as his "best pal"; Walter Field, and help in every way possible.
Rickard's friend, and Steve Hannegan. The Rickards came here Dece F. A. Clough, 72 years old, died at lay a blanket of roses, given by Demp- New Year's day.

> Conscious to Near End conscious until about two hours be- by Gene Tunney.

ard belongs, officiated at services. Body to Be Viewed

telegram received Saturday night from appendicitis." Mrs. Rickard, who had kept a faith- Rickard's aged, mother in Seattle,

The Rickards came here December him to a high place was dead. "I've representing the city of Miami Beach, 28, where they have a winter home and lost the best pal I ever had," he de- HIKING GIRLS FROM accompanied the body. Over the where the promoter owned extensive clared. bronze casket, so heavy that 18 men real estate and a new greyhound truck | It was Dempsey and Field who sat were required to lift it into the hearse, which he intended personally to open with Mrs. Rickard by the bedside of

fore his death at 8:37 a. m., yesterday. With three members of the Madison would have done." Shortly before lapsing into the coma Square Garden staff en route to at- Grief stricken and on the verge of to their whereabouts.

boxing champions who traveled an ad- but Father William Barry of the voice inquired solicitously about his 3- of study and recitation are not used. When told that Maxine was all right by doing."

and wanted her father to get well,

Dempsey Is Unstrung realized that the man who had lifted naling, observation and rope work.

Tex go. We can only carry on as he at San Angelo.

#### Pampa Daily News

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#### "It's Like This-"

TALK IT UP-We mean that proposed city hall. If it is a good thing-and we believe it is Pampa's outstanding need of the kind-"we the people' ought to initiate and carry forward the movement to vote the necessary bonds.

As we have noted before, warrants could be issued for the building, but it is the better plan to let the people decide. At any rate, the warrants would carry a higher interest rate and would have to be refunded into bonds later.

As with other projects, the insistence of the public is a vital factor. The public offi- tical "pull" or to personal concials naturally expect this, not wishing to take full responsibility for every public improvement launched.

EMPTYING THE JAIL and is permitted to escape through provision of a three- taxation. When such properweek term of district court in ty is producing income, January is a good plan. This should be assessed as similar feature has been written into property is assessed. the bill jointly prepared by Judges Ewing and Willis.

been suggested, but, noting of between \$100,000 and how many men were held in \$200,000 a year. An income jail awaiting trial, the judges tax law might be enacted to changed the schedule in order produce between \$200,000 and that speedier trials may be \$300,000 a year, tho there is held for the jail inmates.

dure is a universal need, and such a law. the local instance is no exception.

be-we have been accused of sessed at high figures and payit before, and the opposite too. ing all that can be fairly ex- States has been dubbed "the Readers of our New Year's pected. Certain types of city official diner out." summaries and forecasts have property are undoubtedly unbut in a few instances we have been taken severely to task as being utterly wrong.

But it has been our observation that over-optimism has been vindicated in almost every instance in the Panhan-This growing section may falter for a moment, but ultimately it comes back stronger than ever. Strong leadership plus natural assets build our cities. Pampa is developing the first and no doubt has the second. don't cramp your optimism. folks, but keep working.

### Taxation

The December number of the New Mexico Bulletin published by the Taxpayers' association of New Mexico contains several articles on the problems of taxation by former U. S. Senator H. O. Bursum; former State Senator T. E. Mitchell, and Mr. H. J. Hagerman, president of the Tax-payers' association. Tables Tables showing comparative tax rates for several years and one showing the bonded indebtedness for the state, counties, municipalities, and school districts are also included in the

Senators Bursum and Mitchell deal especially with the taxation of livestock. Both urge a reduction in the general property tax rate thru economy. In Senator Bursum's article will be found suggestions

livestock growers, taxation of- tration. ten creates a difference and Householders exemptions to sit by his own hearth fire places land owners at a dis- and soldiers' exemptions are and read a new book. advantage as compared with privileges which can be and those who lease state lands are greatly abused. At the instance, explained very careand those who can secure perpresent time about twenty mil-fully from time to time that his mits in the national forests. In lions of dollars of value are position was something more order to relieve the burden of not taxed because of these extaxation on livestock and re- emptions. The soldier exemp- tired business man in the

follows: 2. Get all property on the tax rolls without favoring some taxpayers over others of the same class.

Other vital suggestions are as

3. Find new sources of revenue.

4. Boost valuations on various classes of porperty besides grazing lands and livestock. 5. Repeal or amend the exemption laws.

With over six million dollars of uncollected taxes, it is selfevident that our taxing machinery is lacking in a most im-portant particular. Discrimi-nations are the result, "whether these delinquencies are the fault of the state because taxes are too high or of the delinquent tax collectors when they are inefficient or of the taxpayer because he is evading his just tribute to the government".

Failure to get all the property on the tax rolls as well as failure to fairly equalize assessments must be remedied by proper measures. Instances of gross discrimination among property owners in the same community can easily be cited. Enough is known of actual conditions to convince any taxpayer of the need of a competent systematic reappraisal of property for purposes of taxation. Too often discriminations can be traced to policommercial purposes in competition with other property

As to new sources of revenue, a cigarette tax is sug-Two ten-week terms had gested with a possible revenue the question of obtaining a Speeding up of court proce- competent administration of

To boost values will require the most careful administration. Railroads, mines, lands OVER OPTIMISTIC we may and livestock are already as-

In a discussion of "Evasions criminations among indivi-their way through a and Confiscations" Mr. Hager-duals. Increased assessments year term. man points out specifically how can and must, therefore, be Some v. discriminations exist in various brought about by more adeclasses of property. Among quate and competent adminis-

duce the bad effects of discri- tions alone are costing the White House. mination, Mr. Hagerman urges state over three hundred thouthe spending of less money, sand dollars a year.

Dispatch.

Constance Talmadge and a sieged at the New York pier Curtis told me as he tilted by reporters asking about their back in his big swivel chair at alleged matrimonial plans. his Senate office desk and sur-One of the pair blushed. Pro-Which one blushed?

With Congress and the Leg- years. islature in session, Uncle Sam worst.

his ideas ought to be suffi- social stuff rather than forcing ciently vague on most any it upon the president.' timely subject.

silk stocking. Bet she gives racket awaiting him "You can spectators a run for their look at me and listen to me

tify the American city, but no criticism to make of the they must find some way to system. I accepted this job. shorten the outskirts, which I knew what it meant. I will are certainly not in keeping do my duties faithfully. If my with our time.

A commentator says the only say no one will stay put there. or not.' Safety, however, is little desired in this age of thrills.



BY ALLENE SUMNER vice president of the United Fair enough.

been generally in approval, derassessed and there, as has resented the title and its im- Men's Handkerchiefs.

as to other sources of revenue. been stated, outrageous dis-plication that they simply ate

Some vice presidents have denied that it was their job to dig clams out of the half shell while the president preferred

Vice President Dawes, for

But Senator Charles Curtis from Kansas, next vice presi-To . and less and to make dent, frankly admits that he the people's dollar go farther will toss away the formidable 1. Collect delinquent taxes. thru conomical administra- reports, which have kept him tion will do most to attract at his Senate office desk till outside capital and will save nearly midnight night after the capital already in the state night during his reign as floor from confiscation. - Roswell leader in the Senate, for the golden fish knives and polished ball room floors of official society.

> "There's no use dodging the plain unvarnished truth, whether one likes it or doesn't, that the vice presidential job is Chicago merchant were be- largely a social one", Senator blem for primary grades: and autographed pictures of the men he has known in Washington for the past 40

> "The public has the idea is going to be more or less on that being vice president the operating table. Most means socially pinch-hitting people seem to be hoping for for the president when he himthe best and expecting the self can't attend. It's worse than that-it means being the social glad-hander of the ad-It is barely possible that ministration. It's never a case Richard Byrd will get back in of being called to attend at the time to finish his vaudeville last minute because the presitour and run for our next pre- dent can't go. It's a straight, sident. By the time he returns clear-cut job of doing the

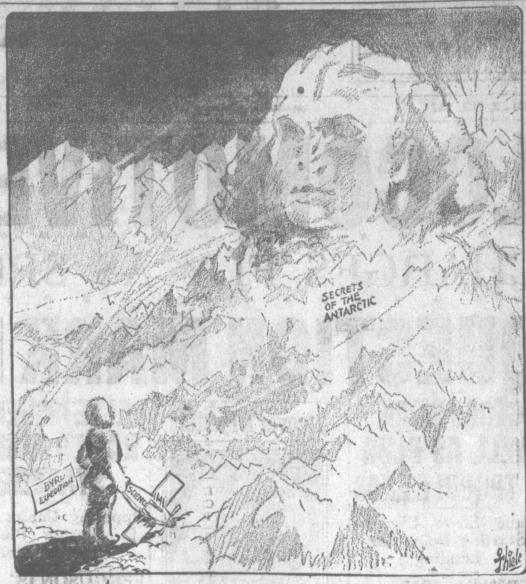
> The present senator from Kansas and the vice president-A girl stunt flyer hangs from to-be is wary in expressing his the wing of an airplane by a opinion on the official social and read my biography to judge how much I'm going to Lots is being done to beau-like it", he said. "But I have job requires being social man of the administration, I'm that -that's all. It's not for me to safe place now-a-days is the say whether I hanker for the grave. And the theologists job or approve of the system

> > The messages to Mars go unanswered, which seems to advance the theory there are no women on the planet.

If we can lend enough money to Germany, it is just possible Germany can pay enough to England and France so that England and France WASHINGTON, D. C .- The can pay us their war debts.

Girls, go to Macon, Ga.! Some vice presidents have store there advertises Pure

## Zero Hour!



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

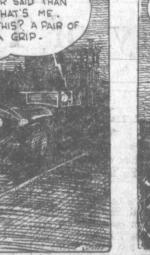


THAT'S A SNAPPY-LOOKING GAS CHARIOT POP GAVE MOM FOR CHRISTMAS .... UM . WHAT A NIGHT! GOSH, I'LL DO IT! I COULD SLIP DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE TAKE A SPIN, AND BE BACK IN A JIFFY. . . . Chick Starts Something By

BEEN ORDERE

AT 10 PM.







IF YOU THINK THIS IS



**FRECKLES** What's This? . . . If! By

Blosser

Cowan







HEY! HEY! YOU



**West Texas Ball** 

League Will Open

SWEETWATER, Jan. 7. (A) With

he addition of Eastland and Sweets

water at a meeting of League officials

here yestrday, the roster of the West

Texas league was brought to eight clubs

Other teams in the thriving circuit

are Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, San

W. R. Keeble of Abilene was elected

president of the league to succeed J.

McAlester Stevenson of Abilene. J. A.

Johnson of Midland was named vice

It was decided to open the season

of 126 games May 1. Salary limit for

each club per month was set at \$2,400.

exclusive of managers' salaries.

Angelo, Lubbock and Coleman.

president.

With Eight Clubs

## Rickard Mild as Texas Officer, Friends Recall

HENRIETTA, Jan. 7. (A)-Many pro minent men here recall the days when "Tex" Rickard, famous sport promo used to tell them to "go home and be good" in the wild and wooly days 34 years ago when Rickard wore a star and was city marshall of Henrietta Rickard never acquired a reputation for beating bold bad men to the draw because when he told them to "go home and be good" they usually went.

In those days Rickard was known as "Dink". No one today could recall just how the name originated. Tex, or George Lewis Rickard, came to Henrietta when very young after brief residences in Kansas City, Sherman, Tex and Campridge. While he was still in his teens, the head of the family died and Rickard became the bread+ winner, riding the ranges of Clar county on the Red river as a cowp incher W. H. Myers, an early employer remembers that the family was poor and that he once gave Rickard a coat.

"Tex" was noted as a gambler be fore he left this section, but his gambling in those days was usually the carefree gaming of the cowboy. He did not have a bank of his own until he had made his strike in Alaska.

While serving as city marshal he me and fell in love with his first wife, Leona Bittick, daughter of the then leading parents objected to the match so George and Leona eloped and were married at the home of L. B. Uphant, the Rev. J. F. Young, a Baptist pastor now living in Ardmore, performing the ceremony. The couple then took a train for Fort Worth and after a one day-honeymoon returned to face the

About a year later Mrs. Rickard and her young baby died. And "Tex" obtained a month's leave from his position as marshal to look into the situa-tion in Maska. Reports that flour sold there for \$1 a pound interested him.

"If it is that high there must be a lot of money there," he told a friend in leaving, "and I am going to get me a stake and buy 1,000 yearlings."

## Yankees' Third Sack Is Puzzle of Sport Scribes Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Miller Huggins, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, may know who will play third base for him next season—no one else does. Huggins apparently is more interested at the moment on keeping a golf ball on the visit came at the same time of the anconfines of St. Petersburg greens.

base for the Yankees in five world of the play. series, will not be among those present when "Hug" calls the roll at St. Pete. he said. "The play I tried to start To replace "Jumping Joe" on the face called for me to run with the ball. of available returns, the little strategist Each time I saw the Stanford forwards games at the position last year, Mark take much time to decide that Koenig, if another shortstop is develcouldn't gain anything in that direct

Dempsey Talked oped in the spring, and Julian Wera, tion. I didn't want to be caught right who has been acquiring experience in in my tracks so it was up to me to get AA leagues for two years.

Leo Durocher can play shortstop and

jury should persist. Durocher would mapped. have to be thrown into the second base | "I don't agree that it was a smart up purses previously undreamed of and

There will be no outfield revision, the circumstances would permit me to personal monument to the man. Babe Ruth, Earle Combs, and Bob take the chance and I took it."

and Bill Dickey will be the club's trio he was admitted by practically every other of this pair may eventually be seof catchers unless Arndt Jorgens, an coach who saw him to be one of the lected to become Rickard's permanent oklahoma City recruit, can fight his best all-around backs of all time.

Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Henry the All-America on that one perfor- Manassa mauler, ready to fight once Johnson, Myles Thomas, and Al Shealy mance. are other weterans who will be back. Thomas, Okiahoma City; Roy Sherid, Orleans, He ran a couple of times one but Tex. There is no denying that Montreal, and Floyd van Pelt, Montgomery, will make bids.

# Fifty Coaches T. C. U. Circles

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (P)-More than fifty coaches are said to be un-der consideration for the position of victories over Southern Methodist uni-

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## HE RAN THE WRONG WAY



Here is Roy Riegels of the University of California team and captain-elecfor 1929, who made a sensational 70-yard run in the New Year's Day game with Georgia Tech at Pasadena—an excellent run except that he got confused and ran in the wrong direction. Riegels grounded the ball one foot from his own goal line. One the next play Lom's punt from behind his goal line was blocked and it was a safety and two points for Georgia Tech which later enabled the Golden Tornado to nose out an 8 to 7 victory.

Wasn't a Play at All

Twice in the Army-Stanford footoall game, Red Cagle, the Army's All-American back, took the pass from center and started to run with it. He then reversed his field, ran back in the direction of his own goal and completed a forward pass.

Because the play was staged under identical circumstances and because the same receiver caught the perfect pass for long gains, the Stanford deense thought it was a brilliant play-Even Pop Warner, who can diagram

from memory almost any play that ever has been used, said after the game that Biff Jones, the Army coach, had given his boys a smart play even if it was very dangerous if it failed.

### It Just Worked

Cagle was in New Orleans during the holidays and it happened that his nual meeting of the football coaches. Joe Dugan, who has played third He was asked to explain the workings

"We didn't have any play like that," son, who played 70 crashing through on me and it didr rid of the ball.

"I did the reckless thing of running Lyn Lary comes well recommended back and reversing my field, but luck from Oakland but has yet to earn his was with me. I couldn't run clear back to the goal line so I had to turn When Manager Huggins is conceded and each time I turned I saw a receivonly one infield problem it is assumed er in the open and I let him have it. that Tony Lazzeri will be himself again It was singular that each of those two and wide before it finds another Tex at second base. He was troubled with plays went the same way and they Rickard. a bad shoulder last year. If the in- must have looked as if they were

play. Under other circumstances it still clear huge profits either for him-There will be no argument at first would have been unforgivable because self or the Garden corporation. The base with Lou Gehrig playing the bag it had too much of the element of a Garden indoor home of boxing, hockey, and pounding out home runs and long chance in it. But we were behind bicycle racing, track and field meets George Burns in reserve to hit doubles. in the score at the time and I felt that and other sports, stands almost as a

Meusel are intact and the two substitutes of last year, Ben Paschal and Cedric Durst again will stand and his career last season. He made every his career last season. He made every sistant general manager. One or the

He distinguished himself particularly But in the event that neither is cho-Pitchers include five lefthanders, this year in the game against Yale, sen, there are others whose names al-Herb Pennock, Tom Zachary and Fred the first game in which the Army had ready have been linked with gossip Heimach are holdovers, and Ed Wells, a chance to show its real class. Cagle concerning the management of the former, major leaguer, but later of was a marked man that day, but he Garden.

Birmingham, and Lee Craig, another played the most spectacular game of Not the least-often mentioned is the Oklahoma City product, are additions. The old

more for his friend, Tex, probably will He didn't remember much about never enter the ring again. He has Gordon Rhodes, Hollywood; Fay that game, he told his friends in New often said that he would fight for no with the ball and got away for some Dempsey's selection to head the boxing long gains, but they were all too busy end of the Garden's business would be

to think of outside gains.

The biggest thrill I got out of football was in the Navy game the year before when I got away for a 49-yard Suggests Dropping run for a touchdown. The Navy game is the only one that ever did count to a cadet, and (I) wish the two academies were still playing," he said.

RAZORBACKS IN FORT WORTH the game and make scoring more fre-FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (P)-Off to quent, Lawson Robertson trainer at the tootball coach at Texas Christian university last week-end, the Arkansas yests the removal of the two guards. "There are too many men on the who resigned to accept a similar post for the first of a two-game series with the Texas Christian university Frogs." gest dropping the guards."

## HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF TEX RICKARD TELL STORY OF PUGILISM

(By the Associated Press.) 1871-Born in Kansas City, Jan-

1875-Family moved to Sherman, Texas.

1881-Cowpuncher on range near Cambridge, Texas. 1894 Town marshal of Hen-

rietta, Texas. 1895-Joined gold rush to Klon-

1896—Gambling hall proprietor 1899—Established gambling hall at Nome

1908—Established gambling hall at Goldfield, Nev. 1906—Staged Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield for purse of \$30,000. 1910—Staged Johnson-Jeffries match at Reno, purse \$101,000.

1918—Staged Willard-Dempse match at Toledo, purse \$125,000. 1920-Moved to New York to take charge of old Madison Square Garden.

1921-Staged Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City, purse

1923—Staged Dempsey - Firpo match at New York, purse \$700,-

1926—Staged first Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, purse \$900,000.

1927—Staged second Dempsey-Tunney match at Chicago, purse \$1,500,000.

as Successor in

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Boxing in

general and Madison Square Garden

His uncanny ability to foresee what

of Football Guards

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. (P)-If the

football rule makers wish to speed up

the public wanted enabled him to hang

more particularly will have to look far

Job

## Friends of Rickard Say Dreamer Made **Dreams Come True**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (P)—A dreamer vhose dreams came true, yet a man of action with the born spirit of a gambler, passes on with the death of George Lewis (Tex) Rickard.

The most dominating as well as most daring individual promoter in the history of professional sports leaves behind him, at the age of 59, after over 22 years connection with boxing, an unparalled record of achievement and success.

Rickard entered boxing when it was generally taboo, an outlaw sport, for the most part, harried by the law. He leaves the sport on a big business scale a hobby of society and fashion, in an era of million-dollar purses for its heavyweight principals and of costly almost luxurious, arenas for its setting

The general public knew Rickard as keen-eyed, keen-sighted promoter of extravaganzas, a tan, bronzed figure with cigar and cane. His business as sociates knew him as a visionary who also had practical ideas; boxing managers as a shrewd handler of situations and keen analyst of box-office values.

To newspapermen. Rickard's door hether to his old tower quarters in the original garden or in the more luxurious suite of the new Garden, was always open. To oldtime boxers and old associates, men with their fortunes gone, Tex was a ready-handed friendly

Rickard got his biggest thrill out of he crowd of around 130,000 that paid nearly \$2,000,000 to see the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in the rain at Phila-

"I shall never forget that sight," he said often. "As I looked back from the ringside over those thousands, tens it yet remained within the province of thousands, it sends the chills up of this correspondent to note the most and down my back."

The chief reason Rickard took the second Dempsey-Tunney fight to Soldier Field, Chicago, for the greatest of all heavyweight extravaganzas, was his desire to attract the biggest crowd in history. He succeeded and the mark history. He succeeded and the mark which decades of patient and popeyed which second base here expended—a club some 145,000 spectators may stand indefinitely.

Rickard's slogan, when he first unshows they could depend on getting the space their pasteboard specified and actually see what was going on.

art and he had the benefit of long he tests it with a preliminary waggle. world has seen since P. T. Barnum.

## Something New For The Golfers



By O. B. KEELER

ethics with respect to free advertising. The limber-shafted club really will do whimsical contrivance yet devised, in club back—a prime fault in most duf-The chief reason Rickard took the his opinion, to assist the earnest golfthat will play the shot itself.

Up in New York State in the summer and down in Florida in the winter for astonishing ranges with what seemdertook to promote the game on a big scale in New York, was "a seat for every customer and every customer in his own seat." Patrons of boxing who used to be lucky to get inside some of a sol of fashinned buggy whip. So the old arenas, much less get the seats their tickets called for, came to realize and appreciate that at Rickard's wooden-headed clubs. I have three or four of them, and I have had more fun with them than with any thing else I ever possessed, connected with golf.

Most of it can be attributed to far- These clubs, except on close inspec sightedness amounting to absolute tion, look precisely like ordinary wood clubs. Every now and then I take one Another nominee for the vacant of them out to the club and pick out chair is John M. Chapman, czar of the a player who I know likes a very strong six-day bicycle race game and a for- shaft, and tell him he ought to try mer assistant to Rickard. Chapman is this one, and hand it to him-and then no novice in the gentle promotional stand back and get a real laugh, as tutelage from Rickard, acknowledged Its use, the inventor asserts-with as the greatest master of that art the much apparent reason—is for teaching; to COMPEL the pupil to wait on the

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### Slayer of Dallas Youth Escapes

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> Mann, an honor student at Forest p. m., to consider and act upon a avenue high school, was shot in the proposition to authorize the execution abdomen when he grappled with the by the Company of a mortgage on all man after the front door of the auto- of its railroad properties now owned mobile had been opened and Miss or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds Drennan ordered to "move over." Witnesses said three shots were fired much of such bonds as may be neceswhile Mann grappled with the intru- sary, not exceeding Two Million Four der. One of the bullets struck Miss Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used Drennan as she screamed for help, in paying or exchange for the present The man escaped down an alley.

#### Dan Moody, Jr. Is Like Father to such railroads and properties now

ound, two-ounce boy, whom the doc- of bonds to be issued to mature at tor says probably will be auburn-haired such time and provide for the pay-FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in 311 Frost. Call 113-J. like his father, was born last night at 56-4c a hospital to Mrs. Dan Moody. The youngster is the first child of the vertible or not convertible into shares oungest couple that has occupied the of capital stock, as may be determined governor's mansion. Mrs. Moody was bythe Board of Directors, and to con-

reported today to be resting well. Only one governor's baby has been as may be determined or prescribed born in the mansion. This one was by said Board; and such mortgage to Roger William Houston, son of Gov. contain such terms and conditions as Sam Houston, during his term, 1849- may be prescribed or authorized by the 51. During Gövernor Ireland's term stockholders at said proposed meeting in the eighties, his daughter, a Mrs. Carpenter, gave birth to a child in the

It is understood that Governo Moody's boy will be named Dan Moody,

The event of his birth superseded the alk of important legislation in the hotel lobbies last night, where members of the 41st legislature, opening Tuesday, were gathered. The governor was showered with congratulations.

TEXAS CREAMERIES SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Negotiations for acquisition of the M. B. Ice Cream company of Dallas, and creameries in San Angelo, Tex., have been completed by the Southwest Dairy Products company, operating a milk, ice, icecream and butter business in Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, it was learned here.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, adventurous atenographer, becomes lavolved in a dramatic affair on ahipboard. Ashtoreth is taking a cruise to the West Indies and has encountered two particularly interesting people.

ercuise to the West Indies and has encountered two particularly interesting people.

MONA DE MUSSET, with whom she rooms, is a mysterious lady of exceptional beauty, who possesses rare charm and priceless pearls.

JACK SMYTHE, an Englishman, warns Ashtoreth against Mona, and declares that the girl is notorious. Ashtoreth is naturally shocked, but Mona has been so kind to her that she declines to sever their brief. friendship. In a few days Mona will have left the ship at the island of Gundeloupe, a French possession in the Indies. Ashtoreth resolves to treat her as usual.

Smythe, who has already kissed Ashtoreth once, persundes her to go on the lonely bont deck with him. And there he makes love in a fashion utterly new and thrilling for Ashtoreth.

Suddenly, from the shadows, a woman approaches them. It is Mona, who turns on Jack in uncontrollable fury.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GG ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

Wow. Mona." Jack Smythe spoke sooth ingly, as one humoring a recalcitrant child. He even touched her shoulder. "Don't you Mona me!" she cried.

"No scenes!" he commanded curtly. "And you'd better get out of this, you know. It's none of Your business, Mona," Her dark skin was livid with inty. And her nostrils quivered with the excitement of her unleashed emotions. "Easy now," he cautioned. "'Easy!" she hissed. There was something dreadfully

and drew away as though his touch

princitive about her sibilant fury. Emythe turned to Ashtoreth. "The woman seems determined to make an exhibition of herself," he said. "Perhaps, Miss Ashe, you attend you immediately. It's suihad better go below." But Mona had snatched Ashto-

reth's wrists. "No!" she ordered. "She'll stay The Englishman had grown very

pale in the moonlight. Philosophers say that the superior man can find himself in no situation in which he is not master of himself. But there is no superiority born of man to rule the fury of an angry woman And no one, assuredly, had ever mastered Mona in a rage. Smythe's poise seemed to increase her agita-Now she wheeled on Ashtoreth

like a virage. "I told you," she cried, "that he

vas a bad mans. He made love to me, like to you. And then he put it in a book—and sell it. People "You know ze frenzy of my corners." it in a book—and sell it. People buy his book to read why I go blood," she told him calmly. "You wrong. And he make money." The vehemence of her tirade choked her, and she stopped for breath. She put her handkerchief against her mouth, and when she tock it away. Ashtoreth saw that

there was blood on it. "Mona!" she cried. But the other girl shrugged impatiently. "It is nothing," she said.

Ashtoreth shuddered. "Please," she begged, "don't be so excited. You've made yourself ill. It's awfully dangerous, Monablood in your mouth, like that. It hearmight be from your lungs you know. A hemorrhage.

"It's all right, ma cherie," she swear." whispered. Her voice had grown with exhaustion or fright.

"A short life and merry one, mon

Smythe cleared his throat.



"Maybe Meester Smythe can write a story about a bad womans and a good little girl. . . . And a mans who made love to them both." Mona," he declared. "If you will Smythe!" go to your cabin, I will ask him to cidal, you know—taxing your "List strength this way. My God, you crazy."

Mona laughed mirthlessly. "Swine!" she retorted. urned to Ashtoreth. "Mademoiselle," he seems to imply that-" But Mona cut in hotly upon his mperturable humor.

"Guff!" she shieked. "take her down with you. She's incensed." simply killing herself."

-so smug! So self sufficed!"

overwhelmingly sorry for the girl. | fool." "Please," she coaxed, "come down to our room. I'm so worried about plained Mona, "when you go to where they left him. Ashtoreth you. Please come, Mona." bed, ma cheric. And I make heem rang for the stewardess, and per-

"In one little moment," she promised. "But first I must tell you came sneaking back from shore, to took her femperature.

"But I don't care, Mona! It selle," explained Mona, quite undoesn't make any difference. You can tell me anything when more than the control of the contro can tell me anything when you feel

Ashtoreth drew Mona toward the "No?" Mona's voice was soft companionway.

"My "sweetheart'!" . . . Mona laughed. "I have had plenty of sweethearts, ma cheric—and some I have loved. But I spit on Meester Smythe."

"Mona talks of life and love to take very good care of myself, the next chapter, and Ashtoreth hears the philosophy of an outcast.

She spat. "I hate heem!" she said. "Listen, Ashtoreth—the woman's

ought to get yourself under con-Smythe spoke placatingly. "If she's trying to make you think I—"
Mona laughed in his face. "He put me in a book," she re-Smythe looked at her coolly, and peated, "and sell it. He call me poor girl'—and psalm-sing through swiftly. observed, his nose." "I wrote a book," explained Smythe. "Mona imagines that it was she of whom I wrote. It was

published last year. And Mona "Please, Ashtoreth," he besought, seems to have been considerably womens who understood good womens. But never before a good "He make love to me," insisted girl who would forgive a bad girl. Mona swallowed with difficulty, Mona stubbornly, "and put it in a You are very kind, ma cherie." pressing her fingers against her lips. Her color had faded, and her make love to you . . . and put it in dently, "Meester Smythe can write

Smythe's mouth tightened at the another story-for the American "That's absurd," he declared. "I about a bad womans, like a raging refuse to discuss it any further. fire. And a little good girl, like a You're utterly preposterous, Mona. white flame, eh? And a mans who Ashtoreth pleaded brokenly, dan-gerously near tears. The scene had agination has simply run away "Come, Mona," begged completely upset her, and she felt with you. You're talking like a drawing her to the stairs.

fool."
They went to their cable and Smythe remained on the boat deck THE Frenchwoman put her hands behind her on the rail.

"In one little moment," she "And then," flared Smythe, "you stained handkerchief gravely, and

-so that Meester Smythe will spy on us!"
"I do it to take care of Mademoi-

MONA moved indifferently to the better. If he's been your sweet. of anyone!"

Ashtoreth.

"It's all right, ma cherie," she

anything when you feel better. If he's been your sweet. of anyone!"

Smythe turned on his heel. ... "And you do not realize what that means?" he demanded sternly, self."

"Mais out," she told him serenely.

apping sepulchrally.
"I have what you call se alhe-

"Oh yes," he retorted brutally.

MONA touched the long pearls that hung from her ears, and

lifted the triple string of pearls

around her neck. She shrugged her shoulders.

"You do not hate me, ma cherie?"

Ashtoreth kissed her pale cheek

"No, Mona," she said, "I do not

Tears sprang to the French-

"I have known," she said, "bad

She turned mockingly to Smythe.

"Maybe," she suggested impu

"Come, Mona," begged Ashtoreth,

hate you. Poor, poor Mona.'

woman's eyes.

"You flower in flame!"

"Mais oui," she told him serenely.
"I am content."

### Hoover Surprised by Late Events

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Back from his visit to the other half of America, President-elect Hoover today sought to get his bearings on a political sea which has reached a surprising degree of turbulence during his two months absence from the national cap-

Opening headquarters at the Mayflower hotel for the duration of his week or 10 days visit to Washington Mr. Hoover immediately made plans for conferences with his supporters in the presidential campaign on cabinet and other appointments and a number of other subjects.

Since his departure from San Pedro on November 19 for Latin-America, the president-elect has been in touch with affairs in Washington only in a most general way and there is no doubt o his surprise over such developments, particularly those relating to the extra ession of congress he has promised the country in the event of a failure of his congress to enact adequate farm retlief legislation.

The president-elect has no presen intention of extending his conference in Washington over any considerable period of time as he is anxious to ge to Florida and desires if possible t make a good-will tour of the West Indies before settling down near Miami to write his inaugural address.

#### Los Angeles Open Next Golf Event

CHULA VISTA, Cal., Jan. 7. (A)-The West's golfing trail, trod by some 200 professionals and amateurs, turned North today after circling over the La Jollo and Chula Vista courses in this section, leading the knickered forces to the greatest test of all-the \$10,000 Los Angeles open.

Many who participated in the La Jolla and San Diego opens had left today for Los Angeles, hoping to get in a few practice rounds before the big money tournament gets under way Nearly a hundred others, including Walter Hagen, peer of professionals and Leo Diegel, national professional king and winner of the \$2,500 Sar Diego open here yesterday, will be en-

### King George Is Still Improving

LONDON, Jan. 7. (A)-King George's physicians reported this morning that His Majesty had a fair night's rest and indicated he was holding the ground which they announced he had gained in their last bulletin.

London was blanketed with fog today but the dense atmosphere no longer caused anxiety at Buckingham palace for the king's condition was so improved that it was believed the oppres sive weather conditions would have lit tle if any adverse affect upon the royal patient within the palace walls

#### SOUTHWEST DIGS OUT OF SNOWFALL TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-A cold wave affected a large portion of the country today.

While the Southwest was digging wdrifts and the lake region was experiencing sub-zero temperatures, gales along the Atlantic seaboard cost at least three lives, sank small craft and drove a steamer and a

Three members of the crew of the fishing boat Henrietta were lost when their craft sank off Long Beach, Long Island, while a fourth saved himself by swimming in the icy waters four hours before he reached land.

TEXAS RANCHMAN DIES SAN ANGELO, Jan. 7. (A)-Failing to recover from an operation for appendicitis, John A. Ward, 60, wealthy West Texas rancher, died at a hospital here Saturday night. Ward was an extensive importer of South African goats and was much in demand as a

judge at livestock shows. KING TAKES CHARGE BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 7. (A) -King Alexander was virtually dictator of Jugoslavia today, having suspended the constitution and named a non-party cabinet. He formed a nonparliamentary government of military stamp after a futile attempt to reconcile strong party and racial antagonisms with which the parliamentary regime has been split since last June. He announced that all laws would remain in force until suspended by decree. New laws would be made by decree. The royal order did away with the constitution which the turbulent

CAPITAL MOVING ABROAD WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-High money rates which prevailed in the United States during most of 1928 failed to deter in any substantial degree the flow of capital abroad from this country. The commerce department calculated today that foreign securities issued and sold in the United States for 1928 amounted to \$1,426,487, 580, the highest ever recorded with the exception of the \$1,592,595,760 marked

kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes had adhered to since June

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker have re turned from holiday visits in Fort Worth, Gainesville, and points in

## **Awarded Highest** Science Prize



achievement in Americal last year ha one to Dr. Oliver Kamm, Detroit hemist. He has isolated and analyzed two hormones, or "chemical mesengers", of the posterior pituitary land. The discovery is expected naterially to reduce suffering at childbirth' and perhaps to save lives after severe burns. A \$1,000 prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science is his.

#### Legal Battle to Save Pair Wages in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7, (P)-While Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. phone girl and an elevator man, with Thomas E. Dreher remained in their little to do but look after the fortune cells in the Franklin county jail, their of "Abie." She doesn't come into the attorneys today were laying plans for office more than three or four times a legal fight intended to save the con- year, but every morning, by her oremned pair from paying with their ders, it is filled with fresh flowers, ives on the gallows next Saturday for generally roses. This Christmas she the murder of James J. Lebouef, the went into the home of each employe ormer's husband.

Governor Long granted them a reieve for one week last Saturday aftthe state supreme court had become involved in a legal snarl over the authority of Chief Justice O'Neill to grant a stay of execution over the oposition of four associate justices. Attorneys for the woman and phyicians will wage a determined court ssued one hour before the time set for hem to die.

### Crime Points to

Young Farm Hand CANAL FULTON, Ohio, Jan. 7. (P)—A young farm hand, known only as dward, was sought today in connection with the slaying of John Oser, 30, well-to-do Canal Fulton farmer, and nis wife, Bertha.

The bodies were discovered yesterday Oser lay dead with a bullet wound in his head and the body of his wife, clad has a piece of property in a western n a nightgown, was found on a rock city, worth \$500,000 now, which repoile behind the garage with her head

The Osers' automobile was missing Authorities believed the farm hand was ng, but has not been seen since.

#### Mail Pilot Is Saved in Crash

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 7. (P)-An airnail plane, Cheyenne to Omaha, pilotd by Norman Potter, 28, crashed east f Fort Crook at 12:48 a. m., Sunday, destroying the plane and three-fourths of the mail. Potter escaped death. The plane struck a tall cottonwood ree as Potter was landing, clipping off 15 feet of the tree and striking the ome of Lee Watson, Jr.

Quick action of Watson, a forme nechanic at the field, saved Potter, who in a dazed state, re-entered the burning plane to save the mail.

CANYON, Jan. 7.—The Canyon Chamber of Commerce has named as one of its most important objectives for 1929, the securing of a modern, fireproof hotel for the city. A committee consisting of W. J. Wooten, Oscar Gano and C. N. Harrison will direct the movement. A hotel of at least 40 rooms is contemplated.

Used Furniture of all kinds, gas stoves and floor coverings.

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### **Basketball Tourney** Will Be Feb. 22, 23

CANYON, Jan. 7 .- The Texas In Jack Sisco of Baylor university will are numbered still among the missing

ngs will be evoked during the current Canyon.

# Witchcraft Case

county seat today. District Attorney Amos W. Herrmann desired the indictment of John Blymyer, so-called "witch doetor," and two youthful companions, Wilbert G. Hess and John Curry, on charges of slaying Nelson D. Rehmeyer, farmer recluse.

old. There are, of course, the movie profits, and the picture, released last pring, has reappeared on Broadway were returned. Signed statements were nhanced with sound effects. But given the prosecutor by the defendant nore than that, two companies are detailing the manner in which Rehstill playing "Abie" on the road and remeyer, himself a witchcraft practitioner. turning a steady profit. One is in the outh, and the other set out Christmas

Counsel for Blymyer said his clien would plead not guilty. Attorneys for Was it my boy brought home at last Hess and Curry desired that their trials be held after Blymyer's to which the rosecutor agreed.

most steady employment in the play since 1922, and have made their own derground to break a spell on the Hes

#### In Miss Nicholls' New York office she employs two auditors, a general Gang of Gunmen manager, a press representative, a tele-

with a gift-one was a check for \$500, While 2,500 patrons scrambled for shelter, six gunmen fought their way She lives in a six-room suite at one out of the Fox Folly theatre last night, with two policemen pursuing them and tels, and her rooms are filled with six others seeking to bar their way the same stone as the base, treatment likenesses of her son Junior, done in to the car where two other gunmen of the exposed faces of the block be-

everything from watercolor to bronze, waited. The manager and treasurer of the Junior is a precocious lad of 10, who speaks three languages and is his theatre had just placed the day's re- ures. mother's inseparable companion. Miss ceipts in the office safe when the six ight to save them from death. They Nicholls has her own nurse and a per- entered. Samuel Schullhalter, the were saved last Saturday by a reprieve sonal physician who gives his whole manager, was forced to open the safe. time to guarding her health against A uniformed policemen in the theatre with his wife was called by an usher and joined the special officer employed the airy beauty of the amphitheater by the theatre as the robbers backed The jewels Miss Nicholls wears are

stinctive and costly-enormous black The two policemen opened fire on the retreating gunmen who returned pearls, a large super-cut lavalliere diamond surmounted by an emerald, and their fire. Two sergeants and four padiamond-shaped diamond, also trolmen attracted by the shooting joined in the gunfight. But most of her profits have been

One of the policemen was wounded invested in real estate—and it is a in the hand. The robbers' car, which mistaken notion, incidentally, that her had been stolen and bore stolen license by the Osers' 6-year-old son, George. fortune has all been acquired from the plates, was found later with 27 bullet oles in it. Blood was on the floor.

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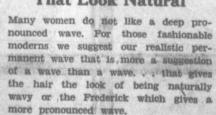
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#### PERMANENT WAVES That Look Natural



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WASHINGTON.-A reference made

that the tomb of the Unknown at Arl-

prompted Mrs. Cassandra P. Dyer of

is mother, but thousands of other

"I am a 92-year-old cripple and can

A Mother's Poem

Brought back from o'er the sea

'Till Time no more shall be?

Vas it my boy upon whose bier

To fill that honored grave,

The heroes true and brave?

A mighty nation grieves;

The laurel chaplet weaves

His burial by chance.

Among the great ones of the past

My boy was of the unknown dead,

only know my own dear lad

Where Flanders' poppies blow

Or in that sacred tomb—'tis best

Plans for Tomb The decision has now been made as

tomb. The low base, encircled by stone

moulding, which now covers the actual

resting place of the casket is to be

surmounted by a huge, oblong block of

ing simple and confined to bas-relief

columns and a trio of symbolical fig-

This is very little ornamentation or

carving to be done. In this respect,

the finished tomb will be in harmony

with its surroundings and, judging by

the model, should not detract from

Congress is keeping close watch it

self on this final touch in the nation'

terrace where it will stand.

the completion of the Unknown's

That I should never know.

Died on a field in France.

And if it be he still shall rest

The tribute badges lay,

By nations far away?

cere)

To slumber in this hallowed ground

in explanation:

print. Here it is:

rscholastic league, district No. 1 will old its annual basketball tournament February 22 and 23. Drawing for the in this column to the feeling of many schedule will take place February 21. Gold Star mothers, whose dead sons officiate during the tournament

Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, Old-ington is above all theirs to cherish, am, Swisher, Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Sher- Hudson, Wiscousin, to write the Byman, Hansford, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, stander a touching letter. licholls' profits from "Abie's Irish Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Randall Rose" range now from three to five and Potter will compete. There will written at the time of the funeral servbe 12 teams from the competing coun- ices for the Unknown, and which she urate statement of the play's earnties which will reach the contest at felt "voices the feelings of not only

By G. D. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK .- Guesses as to Anne

million dollars. Perhaps a more ac-

trial of Miss Nicholls' suit against a

motion picture company, in which she

But any present audit of the amount

'Abie" has brought to the tills of the

woman who write it would be far from

emplete, for the money is still rolling

in. Berlin is seeing the play this win-ter for the first time, and it has just

had a prosperous run in Vienna. Aus-

tralian royalties still dribble in, and

stock company rights are now being

In the latter troupe are several mem-

bers who were a part of the original cast, which revealed the play first to

Broadway almost seven years ago. One

of them is "Mama" Cramer; another

s Phil White, the Jewish character

omedian who plays Abie's father.

These and other actors have had al-

Roses Every Morning

and others were in proportion.

the energetic life she leads.

of Park avenue's finest apartment ho-

Jewels and Real Estate

quare-cut, which is an inch wide.

earnings of "Abie's Irish Rose." She

resents some of her proceeds from

"Linger Longer, Letty," the musical

well-to-do before O'Hara dver out-

lined to her the story which she made

into the most profitable play anybody

PRO CO-OPERATION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Confer-

sees between prohibition administra

ors throughout the country, state of-

icials and United States attorneys, to

devise means of closer co-operation be-

ween state and federal authorities in

enforcing the prohibition law are be-

Dilley's Cottage Bread, Home made

ing arranged by the administrators.

lavor at your grocer.

ever wrote.

asks three million dollars in damage

or alleged plagiarism.

week at Trenton, N. J.

fortunes from it.

### Gold Star mothers all over our land." Starts Today

YORK, Pa., Jan. 7. (P)-A "witch-craft" trial attracted throngs to this

The prosecutor announced that trials would start as soon as indictments had been beaten to death in a struggle to obtain a lock of his hair to "break a

The charge against the trio is no one of practicing sorcery, but the beat- It is not for this alone ing to death of the old farmer when he resisted an attempt to shear off a lock But for the unknown and the known of his hair to be "buried six feet un-

# Rob Gotham Show

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-With lood-spattered, bullet-marked car as their only clue, detectives today sought a gang of gunmen who escaped with \$2,500 after a gun fight in the lobby of Brooklyn theatre.

out of the office.

#### ACCIDENT IS FATAL SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 5. (P)-Injuries received when the automobile he comedy, which she wrote 10 years ago. was driving near Rocky Mount over-She wrote several plays for Fiske turned, resulted last night in the death at the house the night before the kill- O'Hara which made money for both of Russell Albright, 58, lumberman, residing near Hughes Spur, Bossier Parof them, and she was independently

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#### cepted model was removed to a room at the capitol where it could be examined critically and at leisure. There still remains the question of making over the approaches to the tomb and the terrace of the amphitheater. The artists who planned the memorial have heights. in mind a wide, tree bordered esplanade. If that is to be done, however further appropriations will be needed.

tribute to the Unknown. At the re-

quest of a senate committee, the ac

McCloskey Facing Criminal Trial She transmitted a poem of her own SAN ANTONIO Jan 7. (A) Con gressman-elect Augustus McCloskey to-

day faced criminal trial on an indictment charging that he as county judge The note was written in wavering altered the returns which gave him and and in pencil. Mrs. Dyer added the national office. Indicted with McCloskey were Charles Ramirez, his former secretary, and Elmer Wernette, then a city em-

only sit up an hour at a time." ploye. Indications were, however, that the congressman-elect would go to trial alone, with trial of the others to fol-She was anxious to see her poem, ever before offered for publication, in low, Both defense and prosecution innounced readiness for the trial of A MOTHER OF AN UNKNOWN McCloskey. Was it my boy, with glory crowned,

The prosecuting attorney, Lamar eelingson, declined to say before the ppening of court today which of the several indictments against McCloskey he would put to issue, but in general the congressman-elect was charged with altering returns from 17 precinct of Bexar county (San Antonio) which Placed there (as pledge of faith sinwith 10 other countries, makes up the fourteenth congressional district. In addition to the criminal trial,

McCloskey faced a contest for his new ly won office.

## Federal Officers in Chicago Raids CHICAGO, Jan 77 (4) The law, be-

come a gargantuan sheet of bil paper, has begun to blot the blood and beer from crime-chased Chicago

The stormy suburb, where 30 slayngs have taken place in the last three ears, was overspread by federal, state and Chicago police officers just before dawn yesterday. Raiding on such a wholesale scale, and with the federal government directing, has not taken place in Illinois within the memory of resent officials.

Twenty-five men were arrested; quor was seized; slot machines smashed by the hundred; and even the municipal government itself was superceded as the government men, aided by Chicago detectives, took possession of the city hall and police sta-

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WHEAT MARKET HIGHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (A)-Influenced of wheat on ocean passage was report- perience they happen to have had. ed and also decreased offerings from Argentina

Chicago wheat opened 1-4@3-8c to visions likewise tended upgrade.

### STOCKS ARE WEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Stock Columbia Gas dropped 2 points and yesterday afternoon. losses of a point or so were recorded by Missouri Pacific, American Inter- W. T. C. C. CONVENTION TO national, Kroger Stores, Fleischmann by-products coke and Electric Auto Lite fell back a point or so. Curtiss opened 2 points higher and Stewart-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7. (A)-Hogs: 10,000; 10@20c higher; top 9.10 on 200-240th butchers, medium to choice 250-

750-950tb 12.50@16.25; heifers, good to witness. and choice 850th down 11.25@14.00; cows, good and choice 8.25@19.50.

Sheep: 6,000; lambs 25@50c higher; sheep 15-25c higher; lambs, good and Presid nt A. M. Bourland and Manachoice (921b down) 15.00@16.00; ewes, ger Homer D. Wade stated the probablmedium to choice (150th down) 6.50@

#### CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (A)-Wheat: No.

4 hard \$1.04 1-2; No. 4 northern spring

Oats: No. 3 white 45 3-4@49 1-2c; sample grade 43@1-2c.

#### Russian General Dies in France

ANTIBES, France, Jan. 7. (P)-Grand Duke Nicholas, who commanded the Russian armies in the world war the cost of advertisement. Proper noand was a claimant to the Russian tice within the time provided by law throne, is dead at the age of 72. His has been given to Dan Smith the purlast words were in a speech to his servants exhorting them to remain faithful to their true Russia. He died on A. D. 1928.

The Grand Duke came here from Paris last November to seek a more temperate climate. Pneumonia developa ed from a cold.

The Grand Duchess, who was Princess Anastasia of Montnegro; Prince Andrew of Russia, Princess Battenberg, Gand Duke Peter of Aussia and his were present when the end came.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes visited in Amarillo yesterday.

By WADE WERNER HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,-Many a movie girl before this talkie excitement dies gular meeting. down. In fact, a few film actresses al- TUESDAY ready have taken the advice of an expert and learned how to say "Number, please?" pleasantly at a switch Craven.

The expert is L. E. Clark, head of none sound recording activities yer at 2:45 e'clock. on the West Coast. Clark contends that some of the best "screen voices" in the country are in telephone exchanges, where new operators are WEDNESDAY taught how to talk before being assign-

ed to regular switchboard work sound perfectly clear to their "public". And the best operators learn the very ing to afternoon. secret many film ingenues would give charming and beautiful girl.

SOUND SECRETS

of sonorous vowels instead of slurring the home of Mrs. Adams. them. She learns to control the in- FRIDAY flection of her voice so that the final o hear as the words in the middle. Her instructors constantly remind her that her voice is her only medium for the expression of her real personal- her home at 2 o'clock. ity over the telephone, and that for her SATURDAY own sake as well as for the good of the company she must try to make it the

EXPERIENCE

Naturally an actress needs more than good voice to become popular in talking pictures, so the fact that a girl has worked at telephone switchboards by severe cold weather in domestic is no assurance she will find the gates winter wheat territory and by unex- of Hollywood open to her. However, pected price upturns at Liverpool, the the girls already here and working in yesterday. A large pipe fell across the wheat market here averaged higher pictures probably will be more likely to scaffold on which Yokum was working, early today. Falling off of the amount point with pride to any telephone ex-

sort of voice people like to hear.

CHILD DIES HERE

The body of Jonor Franklin Benord, 5-8c up, but later reacted somewhat. 10 months old, was sent to Custer Corn started unchanged to 3-8c ad- Okla., for burial, this morning. He and subsequently held near to was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John initial figures. Oats were firm. Pro- Benord. The little died at the home of his parents here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Tarvin, Miss Marzella Anprices opened irregular but the main derson, Jesse Hall and John Strickland appeared to be downward. of Shamrock visited friends in Pampa

STAMFORD, Jan. 7. -The dates for

the eleventh annual convention of the ed relatives in Amarillo yesterday. Warner advanced 1 1-2 to a new high West Texas Chamber of Commerce were set for May 13, 14, and 15, at a staff meeting of all employees of the ill with influenza the last two weeks, regional organization on January 3, is reported to be improving. The convention will be held in El Paso. Several highpoints in the entertainment program have been scheduled 350rb 8.50@9.00; 200-250lb 8.70@9.10; The delegation parade will take place 160-2001b 8.70@9.10; 130-1601b 8.25@9.00 on Monday, the first day. The First Cattle: 12,000; calves: 2,000; steers Cavalry Division, the biggest troop steady to weak; she stock steady to movement in years, with distinguished strong; slaughter steers, good and army men from all over the world in choice, 1300-1500tb 12.25@15.75; 1100- attendance, will give a mimic warfare 1300tb 12.25@16.00; 950-1100tb 12.50@ which will be the first the majority of ill with influenza. 16.50; fed yearlings, good and choice the visitors will have been privileged

> It was decided at the staff meeting that more attention would be given to the topic of aviation in the future, and Amarillo today at an executive meetity of appointing an aviation commit-

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Biggs Horn Nash company will sell at home with influenza. public auction at their place of business in the town of Pampa, Grav County, Texas, on the 21st day of Janiary, A. D. 1929, ONE HUPPMOBILE SEDAN AUTOMOBILE, license No.

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying a warehouseman's lien upon the aforesaid described Motor Vehicle for storage in the amount of \$37.50 and ported owner of said vehicle.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)-Hubert Work, former secretary of the interior; Attorney-General Sargent, Assistant Merrell's sisters, Misses Fannie Flor-Attorney-General Parmenter, and Solicitor General Mitchell will be called before the senate Indian affairs com- who spent last week with her daughwife, and the Duke of Leuchtenbers investigation of distribution of funds mittee to explain why a grand jury exceeding \$1,000,000 belonging to Jackdian, was not pressed last summer.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY The Study club of the A. A. U. W seen may be working as a telephone and College club will not hold its re-

> El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. M.

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

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

The Women's Auxiliary to Union No. 212 will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the They are taught how to talk so that Union hall, and all members are urged their voices, reproduced electrically, will to be present. The regular time of Durham and Jack Burges are the promeeting has been changed from even-

'The Women's Missionary Society of a lot to learn: how to sound like a the Methodist church will hold its first circle meetings at 3 o'clock, with each circle convening in the home of its charman. Circle No. 1 will meet in The telepohne company, a visit to the home of Mrs. R. C. Campbell. Mrs. one of its schools reveals, takes great C. T. Hunkapillar will be hostess to pains with its new voices. The novice Circle No. 2. Circle No. 3 will meet in is taught how to sit, stand and breathe, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart's home. Members If necessary, even her jaw movements of Circle No. 4. will meet in the home

of Mrs. G. C. Walstad. Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Women's avoiding the shrillness which doesn't Missionary Union wil meet at 2:30 reproduce so well (either on the tele- o'clock n the home of Mrs. Marvin phone or the talking screen). Her Lewis. Crcle No. 2 will meet in the enunciation is closely watched and home of Mrs. E. G. Barrett at 2 o'clock. corrected. She is taught to make the Circle No. 3 will meet at 2 o'clock in

The Child Study club will meet in words in her sentences are as easy the home of Mrs. Joe M. Smith at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Cassidy will entertain members of the Just We bridge club at

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church will meet with the sponsor, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, at her new home on North Somerville. The meeting is announced for 3 o'clock.

J. C. Yoakum, an employe of the Coltexo corporation at LeFors, is in the McKean & Connor hospital suffering from injuries received when at work

J. O. Gillham had an oppendectomy last night. He had been ill several

Mrs. W. T. Reeves is critically ill

Miss Lucille Keim returned Saturday from a visit of several days with friends

Tom Hudson is in Panhandle today.

in Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinnison left yesterday to spend a week's vacation with friends in Welch, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Workman visita

Mrs. Blaine Robinson, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson are visiting the former's parents in Shama

W. M. Lewright is attending to busi-

Mrs. George Woodhouse is seriously

George W. Briggs, manager of the

B. C. D. and secretary of the Panhandle Highway association, is in ing of the highway association.

Scott Barcus is in Panhandle today conferring with E. D. McIver, Adobe Walls council executive, on the Boy Scout leadership training school to be conducted here.

Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Hughes this week-end. Mrs. Joe Wilson of White Deer visited friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr visited relatives in Claude and Amarillo yes-

Miss Margaret Buckler left this morning for Wellesley, Mass. She is a student in Pine Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Craig visited Mrs. Craig's parents in Clarendon yester

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Merrell and little daughter, Muffett of Clarendo spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs ence and Nettle Sims. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. T. Sime

son Barnett, an incompetent Creek In- the week-end here with her sister,

Hoover and President

Talk Over Trip WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Presient-elect Hoover called at the White House today to discuss his South American tour with President Coolidge. Mr. Hoover and the president were

It was announced at the White House that Mr. Hoover's recent South American tour had been the subject of YOUNG BRIDE SHOT; his conference with the president

Mr. Coolidge regarded the trip as very successful and thought the good will it had engendered found a reflection in the Pan-American arbitration conference here and seemed to have been generally very helpful.

#### **NEW TOWN GROWS**

MORRIS, Jan. 7. -The town of Morris is one example of the progress the Panhandle is making. It is located fifteen miles north of Stinnett, H. S. moters and report that lots are selling rapidly. Morris is situated on the New Rock Island Extension, and is modern improvements in a short time.

#### INFANT SON DIES

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarrell Smith were Schools of the southern states. conducted at their home on North Somerville street Saturday afternoon

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (AP)-A motion to dissolve the university land oil lease injunction will be filed by J. T Robison, land commissioner, this afternoon. The of the 40th legislature and renomiattorney general's department, which brought suit for the state joined by together nearly three quarters of an the University regents, will be given 10 days to prepare for the hearing to make the injunction permanent.

HER HUSBAND DIES

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 7. (A)-Mrs. Vivian Adams, pretty 19-year-old bride of three weeks, shot yesterday by her husband, Tommy Adams, 24, died

Adams, who turned the weapon on nimself, was in a serious condition. W. L. Coffey, assistant county attorney, said the shooting climaxed a publican nominees.

## SHIRLEY TO SPEAK

CANYON, Jan. 7.—D. A. Shirley, registrar of the West Texas State Teachers' college will give an address assured of rapid development and at the dedication of the new public school building at Olton, on February 15. H. P. Webb is superintendent at Olton, which is one of the smallest schools in Texas to belong to the As-Funeral services for the infant son sociation of Colleges and Secondary

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt and their

#### Contest Is Filed By Representative

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Rev. H. H. Wallace of Tyler, member of the House committee. filed a contest today against A. S. Johnson of Winona, who claims election to Rev. Wallace's seat.

Rev. Wallace claims that the executive committee of his county struck that he will try to see that the major his name as the Democratic nominee substituted Johnson's after he (Rev. Wallace) declared he could not support or vote for the party's presidential nobert Hoover and Charles Curtis, Re- mended total of more than \$50,000,8

him on the general ballot, a sufficient number of the voters scratched Johnson and wrote in his name to elect him but that so many of these ballots were thrown out the returns showed Johnson the winner.

TO LET PAVING CONTRACT

paving of the highway from Canyon to Amarillo will be let during the month of January, according to a notification received by W. A. French, district highway engineer. Bonds for by Father Joseph Wonderly, paster of children were guests of Mrs. Hunt's this paving project were voted two the local Catholic church. Interment sisters, Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Miss years ago and the preliminary grading was at Fairview cemetery.

Dee Breeding, yesterday. has been completed for several months. fluenza.

depart from that principle at this late hour, when victory is within reach," nated in the Democratic primary last Barron's statement said. "My motto July, only to have his name barred has been to organize the House and from the general election ballot by the serve all the people of Texas and with Smith county democratic executive the aid of my supporters, I intend to carry out that promise.'

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Lieut. Gove ernor Barry Miller of Dallas said today appropriation bills are passed at the from the general election ballot and regular legislative session opening Tues day, instead of being deferred, as is the custom, until a special session

He confirmed last night's reports minees and that he would vote for Her that the bills, which carry a recomfor support and maintenance of state Rev. Wallace claims that in spite institutions and departments will be of the committee's action in replacing introduced in the senate Tuesday, and that efforts will be made to pass the judiciary money bill the same day of introduction. Most items in it are fixed by statute.

Carrying the recommendations of the state board of control, the bills were brought here last night by Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler, who is slated for CANYON, Jan. 7.—A contract for the the chairmanship of the senate finance committee. He has been at work on them since Labor day, when he. Gove ernor Moody and Lieut. Governor Miller conferred at Dallas.

Jack Kennedy of the Perkins-Cullum company is seriously ill with in-

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