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# LANE GRAS

# S STAGE FIST FIGHT AT TRIAL OF JUDGE BRA

Roy Archer, Attorney of State, Says He Was Abused

NOT GUILTY IS **DEFENSE PLEA** 

#### Highsmith Says Some Lawyers Dismissed by Him

COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. 27. (P)-F. R. McNaughton was the first witness called by the state in the John W. Brady murder

McNaughton testified Brady had been with Miss Highsmith drink-ing on the night of the killing and that he heard a scream and rushed to find Brady standing over the nded girl, a knife in his hand.

McNaughton said he, Frank Graem, Jr., and Miss Highsmith had returned to the McNaughton apartment where Brady had been ejected earlier in the evening and found Brady there

McNaughton went into the house t telephone, heard a scream and ran outside where the girl lay dying. Graham was there, also, he testified.

The three had returned to the apart. ment for a portable phonograph, he They had been visiting at the me of a Mrs. Martin

Miss Highsmith lived in the same where the McNaughtons lived. "Dr McClanaban" (A C McClanahan) was with them, he continued Brady came to the apartment of himnd his wife that evening, he sa liss Highsmith was there, he went on

Mrs. L. J. Nachtrab came in. dy left the apartment around 10 that night, he said n about 8 o'clock and 10, he

we all sat around, pro and con

and had a few drinks." Wen, my wife put him out." COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. (P)

Two lawyers, one for the defense and

one for the prosecution, came to blows today as the hour for taking testimony in the John Brady murder trial was Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, who

had been ill and had not been expected to appear today, struck Roy Archer, county attorney, after Archer, he asserted, had made a charge against his integrity. Archer then knocked Moses to the floor.

The fight occurred just before court was opened at 10 a. m., and was over so quickly those in the back of the ded old room did not know until later that there had been adifficulty: Archer insisted Moses walked up to im and began abusing him. Neither was hurt, and each insisted he was

Brady, former eminent Texas jurist came in just too late to see the fight. He looked as poised and unmoved as usual, and when he strofled into the court room the sleep appeared still to be in his eyes.

The session itself was productive of little, for after witnesses were sworn a recess to give counsel time to talk to the scores who will testify was ordered A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown,

(See BRADY, page 6.) . . . . . . . .

#### THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Tuesday; colder in extreme southeast portion tonight,

MEXICO CITY, (P)—Under a presidepartment, is in Clovis this week ential decree, all civil employes in making arrangements for the opening Mexico will work for nothing on the 31st day of every month. The pay for endar as the 31st will be deposited in a bank for the National Revolutionary

## MUSICAL REVUE IS LEGISLATURE TO BE GIVEN

"Progress of the Texas Panhandle, an original musical revue presented Move to Pay Expenses with notable success last Friday evening to an audience of 200 at the fourders' day banquet of the A. A. U. W and College club, will be repeated tomorrow evening at Central high school auditorium in a public performance SENATOR MILLER benefiting the Pampa Public library.

Wide interest in the show itself..coup led with the generally recognized importance of raising funds immediately He Declares Friends of to maintain the library and carry it past a serious financial crisis, is expected to fill the house before the rising of the curtain at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets were placed on sale immediately folhot cakes. Members of various women's clubs, ties.

Parent-Teacher associations, men's service clubs, the American Legion, and ing the college women's club in selling the tickets. Mrs. H. E. Marbaugh is in charge, with the following assisting: Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Paul Kasishke Mrs C S Boston Mrs I E Duncan, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. J. A. Blythe, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. 'Tom Clayton, Mrs. Grace Higgins, Mrs. S A. Hurst, Mrs. Eli Willis, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Miss Fannie Mae. Miss Clarice Fuller. W. A.

Curry, W. R. Campbell, and Paul Hill. Persons who are not reached by one of the number may secure tickets at Fatheree Drug store No. 4, Emily's Flower shop, of Pampa Drug store No. ets for adults are 50 cents, and for

children, are 25 cents. The revue is to be presented by the entire original cast augmented by new talent for specialties and entrees, according to Harold White, director general. A complete rehearsal will be held at the auditorium tonight

Based upon an historical theme, as he title suggests, "Progress of the Texas Parmandle" tells the story of the industrial development of the plains country in seven striking scenes. The stage settings for several of the acts, as well as the very attractive costumes were designed for the show, and with the lighting features add much to the

Little Miss May Jo Wheeler will give the prologue. Scene 1 is "The Time of Barren Prairie," in which Old Man Texas and his family are seen gathered at their camp fire on their westward trek. Archer Fullingim is the Old Man. Mrs. R. R. Jones, as Mrs. Texas, and Miss Audrey Noel, as the daughter, are soloists. LeRoy Price is the son. In "The Time of Cattle," second scene Walter Hardin and James Wear are the

(See REVUE, Page 6)

#### Office Supply Store Will Be **Opened** in Clovis

The experiment undertaken five nonths ago by the Pampa Daily News in the sale of office supplies has been so satisfactory that plans are being made for the installation of a stock of office supplies in connection with other publications owned by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company.

The next store will be opened in a few days in connection with the Clovis News-Journal, Clovis, New Mexico. Later it is planned to open a store at Roswell, New Mexico. C. H. Walker, manager of the office supply

ply store and distributing point for all crude oil.— Cheapening crude would not ed by the injunction is that for district and resume work on his farm. this department, as well as the pub- supply of gasoline, the real basis for tion. 'The exact amount of this has he said, "that I am almost worn out ishing company, being located here. the cut,

## STARTS WORK ON BIG ISSUE

of Witnesses **Opposed** 

## TALKS SHARPLY

**Measure Spend** To Freely

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-The legislalowing the college club's decision to ture lost little time in getting down sponsor the performance, and today to consideration of prison concentra were said to be going like the proverbial tion legislation today, after its return from an inspection trip of the proper-

The senate resolved itself into committee of the whole to receive and other organizations represented in the consider all bills before it providing Pampa Library association are assist- reorganization and centralization of

> Among the plans were those pro posing construction of a modern central plant within twenty miles of Austin, rehabilitation of the walls Huntsville and concentration on any lands now owned. The senate committee on penitentiary had voted out all bills favorably in order to place them before the entire body for discussion.

The house committee iaries had not considered any of the five bills referred to it, but Representative A. H. King of Throckmorton chairman, said a meeting would like ly be held soon.

In addition to three plans before the senate, the house had two others, providing for concentration on the imperial farm near Houston, and a twol, or at the door before the show. Tick- unit proposal, one section to be devoted to agriculture and situated or the Ramsey and Darrington farms, and one to industrial activities on a

(See LEGISLATURE, pagé 6.)

#### Crisis Is Near in Gray County Oil Situation

A large delegation of reprsentativ eitizens, including oil operators, royalty owners, land owners, bankers, and merchants of Gray county will meet at the Schneider hotel tomorrow feeling that a promise has been broken. A promise made in Dec. 1929 that if Gray county would prorate its oil production there would be no cut in price of crude il It is now beginning to be seen that the cut is affecting every business activity in this community and protests will be general,

That many operators are discouraged conservation program was indicated tohere. They felt that further proration is useless since it failed to prevent the

Umpire Ed Daly stated this morning that all compaines who agreed to prorate their production have kept their agreement. They have brought in no new wells and have pinched in the natural flow of producers that were making too much oil Jan. 1. The two new wells that have been completed in the restricted territory since the first guarantee each school a minimum term of the year were off-sets to wells that of six and one-half months. had already been drilled. . The companies were compelled to bring them in for protection, it was said.

crude price structure was lowered be- usual. cause the refiners are operating at a County Superintendent John B. Hesloss. Refiners in the Mid-Continent sey, a supervisor, J. S. Clark, was sent department, is in Clovis this week area as a whole are losing money on here last November. Ordinarily most their present operations. They con- Panhandle rural schools are inspected tend that this situation by no means in the spring. The Pampa house will be the sup- justifies a reduction in the price of The only aid in Gray county affectthe other stores, the headquarters of check the refiners real danger-over transfers and motor bus transporta-

## Byrd and His Men Await Rescue



Marooned behind 300 miles of solidifying ice at "the bottom of the world" and unprepared to face the rigors of another Antarctic winter, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, upper right, and his 39 companions in Little America may be in dire peril unless one of the Norwegian or British whaling vessels in the region break through to their The Byrd ship City of New York, en route to bring back the stranded party, was halted more than 500 miles from its objective, as shown on the map, upper left. It is feared that this craft, seen lower right, is too light to penetrate the frozen waters. Lower left you see a typical view of the great ice pack which surrounds the Antarctic continent. In the center are Bendik Johnson (top), ice pilot for the expedition, and

## Rural Aid Received Before Injunction Granted

There were indications today that Gray county rural schools received their state aid before the injunction was granted Saturday to stop payment | Prohibition Will rom the \$5,000,000 rural aid fund.

Gray county aid, amounting to \$996 was sent in the form of a voucher on January 16. Cashier A. J. McAlister at the Pampa National bank, the and will not favor continuation of the school depository, said that the voucher was immediately returned to the day in interviews with many oil men Fort Worth clearing house, and that it should have reached Austin within the nine days preceding granting of the injunction.

The aid was divided as follows: Huntsman school, \$25. Eldridge school, \$313. McClelland school, \$183.

addition to the \$17.50 per scholastic can, Roy McMillen, E. G. Barrett, C. apportionment, and is That Gray county apparently was

fortunate enough to receive her aid

not been determined, but is small.

#### Money Believed Paid All Exceptions Are Filed in Rail "War"—Answers Now Being Prepared by Backers of Rock Lsland Plans

## Be Subject Again

Rev. Theodore Hansen of Denver. Colo., who last night addressed a meeting of Presbyterians, Christians, and Methodists at the Methodist church the same place at 7:30 o'clock.

A local division of the Ten Million club will be organized, and all persons paying a fee, it was stated today. meeting is composed of J. L. Noel, The rural supplementary fund is in chairman, C. S., Wortman, J. N. Dun-L. Thomas, and Don L. Wakeman.

Story Trial Is Begun

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (P)-Trial Yancy Story, 38, Denton county, on a before the injunction was granted is charge of burglary growing out of a It seems to be the opinion of most attributed to the fact that the state bank robbery at Ponder four years ago, production company officials that the supervisor was here much earlier than was passed in district court here to-On the urgent insistence of day by agreement of state and defense attorneys. No reason was given for the indefinite postponement

Story smiled broadly at the agreement, asserting that at last he was "getting a break" in the courts. nned to return to Denton county

"They have tried me so many times." from answering subpoenas."

Oral agruments in Washington on the railroad question involving the Pampa-Childress line will not be heard in City Tonight at least another month, according to jor oil companies in Gray county will

Exceptions to the report of Examiner Sullivan, who favored the Shamrock-Quanah Rock Island proposal, were last night, will speak again tonight at filed first by Charles C. Cook for the Pampa Board of City Development The Fort Worth & Denver railroad to be held the day after the prorafollowed with similar exceptions. Then tion meeting here, it is expected that over 16 years of age may join without the G. T. & W., supporter of the H. M. Stalcup will urge not only oil Rock Island proposition filed an answer A committee to have charge of the to certain portions of the Denver excep-

January 20 was the final date on which exceptions to Examiner Sullivan's of gasoline which is the reason kiv report could be filed. Ten days normally are allowed for answers to be made to exceptions. However, since many attorneys involved took part in the Amarillo rail hearing lest week the Amarillo rail hearing lest week the Mr. Danciger states that not only roy. the Amarillo rail hearing last week, alty owners and oil companies s it is believed the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant an extension of ten of fifteen days.

Originally set dates for filing of riefs and exceptions were extended pécause Christmas mail congestion delayed communications between attorneys and the L.C.C.

The oral arguments probably will be 15 and March 15, and the final decision on oil and continued cuts in the probably not before May 1.

# **BEING SUED**

Damages of \$15,000 for Son's Death Now Asked

McLEAN WOMAN IS PLAINTIFF

Claims Harold English to Have Been Negligent

Asking for \$15,000 damages, Mrs. Lizzie Miller of McLean has filed suit here against Harold English, Amarillo aviator, who was piloting a plane that crashed at Mc-Lean, Jan. 26, 1928, killing her son William Miller.

Mrs. Miller, styled as plaintiff in the case, alleges that the "defendant came to the town of McLean in an airplane which was owned operated, and controlled by him and on said occasion took plaintiff's minor son, William Miller, and a boy by the name of Donal Moring into the plane for a flying trip charging the minors for the trip."

Mrs. Miller also alleges that one of the wings of the airplane was split and torn 'so as to make it dangerous and hazardous to one riding therein"; that English "stunted, by which is meant that defendant would fly the plane on its side, make sharp turns, do a tail spin, and perform such capers at a low altitude at between 200 and 400 feet, which was exceeding dangerous and such acts and conduct on the part of the defendant was negligence.

The petition further states that the plaint; ffs ison was killed instantly when the plane fell and that he thrown up against the machinery, en gine and equipment.

Mrs. Miller alleges that her son was only 16 years of age and he got into without her knowledge, permission or consent, and that if the defendant had ought, her permission she would have She stated that her son as earning \$50 per month at the time his death and that this sum was eing paid to her.

The suit was filed by the law firm of Cook, Smith and Teed.

#### Tulsa Meeting to Be Vital to All **Business Here**

Many independent operators and representatives of most all of the mago to Tulsa Wednesday, when oil men of the Mid-Continent area will petition congress to place a tariff on all

Joe Danciger of Danciger Oil and Refining company today is organizing a party of Gray county operators who operators, but royalty owners, bankers, and business men to make the trip.

Importation of cheap foreign oils is blamed for the present over-supply for the crude cut. It is claimed that South American gasoline can brought here more cheaply than it can be interested in securing the tariff, in Pampa whose prosperity is affected by the oil industry in Gray county.

The Tulsa meeting will be dis some action regarding the tariff be taken. Mr. Danciger as well many other independent operators bemade in Washington between February lieves that lack of a protective tariff eafter, of crude will drive them out of

- By Williams

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APPEARANCES ARE SION OF THE LEGISLATURE MAY DO, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THE UNSAVORY SERVICE OF AIRING POLI-TICAL AMBITIONS AND JEALOUSIES.

There are many legislators who are bitter enemies of the Moody program, and in all instances it may be assumed that they will oppose Moody measures. Ordinarily they would be doomed to defeat becaust of the worthiness of the measures proposed. But now there are many contributing factors.

Writing in the Canyon News last week, Representative Warwick pointed out that even ed for the roads north from those friendly toward the governor and his program doubt come when a line from the upthe advisability of this extra per plains south 'to Texas' special session. The state is at will be equally in demand. the end of its resources, and extra expense seems to mean a dip into the "red". This session will probably cost not less than \$100,000.

It always irks, many lobbytied legislators to have to think The ad valorem system, rest ing heavily on many who should not be required to bear the burden-we speak particularly of the farmer, who pays regardless of the income of his land-is kept intact be cause it is easier to do so than to think up a better plan.

Perhaps the most that Moody will do in the current session will be to pass the buck to the legislators. This will amount to little more than providing ample campaign fodder for the coming state political campaigns. And pro bably not in years will the electorate be more puzzled by the econimic and social issues involved. The main planksprison, highway, etc-will not be the type that lend them selves best to the politicians utterances. They are too tangible—and the orator never likes to get down to bed rock You cannot speak in terms of dollars, buildings, tax sources, and the like and still paint ver bal sunsets and extoll the vir tues of Jacksonian democracy or the platitudes of Mirabeau Lamar. \* \* \*

But Texas neds the training, the experience, the minds of business rien-not sunse painters. It appears a lot to ask, but Texas needs a smaller, more capable, more harmonious set of workers down at Austin. Every session accomplishes things that are worth while, yet all lately have fallen short of the main accomplishments that Texas so badly

Texas' needs are growing, but the sources of revenue are not keeping pace. Were no Texas university fortunate in having struck oil on her lands the Austin institution would!

not be a state disgrace. And Published every events except Sat-day, and on Sunday sorning by the day, and on Sunday sorning by the dumit warren Publishing Company, not enlarging revenues. When the other state institutions like-The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field. wise have growing needs but not enlarging revenues. When not enlarging revenues. When the number of criminals, number of insane, blind, and tubercular persons increase, the in the United States senate is the get every cust word I knew for 40 wiry, grey-haired Carter G. so of Virstate necessarily must find ginia.

> It may be a legicimate accusation that Governor Moody is thinking up plans to spend tor Glass. money but is not pointing out specific sources of required, chambe revenue. It is charged that no him to to relete his sentences with th funds will be available for pri- choventic son-concentration, even if pass- it is rate that ne does. And when he ed. The governor and the is engaged excitedly in debate, one state comptroller differ on this expects any moment that the deep point. The chances are that the problem of providing both

Dentist: "How do you like that air?" (using air connection on chair.) Local lady in chair: "That air what?"

With the snow gradually eaving, local folks will have to have some other alibi than having "fallen down" when they have bumps and bruises

o explain.

Forgiving and forgetting are nnecessary forget and forriving will take care of itself. keen memory is a dangerous hing if wrongly used.

All those who fail to pay their poll taxes ought to stop their newspapers and quit arguing politics-why argue if you can do nothing at the polls?

It pays to drive where you should at all times. An accident is vexing if you happen to be in the wrong spot at the right time.

Nearly everyone on a line from Denver to Galveston ask-Amarillo. And the time will

We are "agin" these erratic winters-they get in the way of our good-Panhandle-climate argument.

Charles Reynolds, son of Mrs. J. F Reynolds, who recently moved here Amarillo, where he will undorgo as peration today

Little Martha Lewis, day Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis,

Bees are bought by the swarm it a certain price per pound Usually a zee swarm weighs about five panids

Miss Nettie and Miss Fanni Flornce Sims, teachers in the Panpa schools, spent the week-end a: ome in Clarendon

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Once hear his voice and it will be long before it is forg ten. Nor will be necessar to ask what state he presents. That strikingly peculiar recent of rigin ins is no better illustrated it in a the voice of Sena-

Whens speaking in the s ha e unconsciously waits for ! southern "suh", although resonance and quality of his voice will

be lost, but it never is. When he gets angry-as he did rereforms and many with which to carry them out will prove the big i r the present session. The present session. and can be heard in the most remote orner of the gallery.

Outside the senate chamber his voice is much the same. The Virginia acquality only the more evident.

In conversation there is a whimsi cal note in his voice, which, when he tells an anecdote, is capable of alnost convulsing one with laughter. amous on capitol hill.

vanted to go swimming with some old- pects.

thought was a stone, but found to his had been take for a ride

horror it was a six-foot black snake WASHINGTON — Probably the wolce with the bigger voice reptile just naturally caused me to forget every cust word I knew for 40

Gifts for Eddie

Honors are nothing new to 75-year old Eddie Savoy, the negro personal senger to Secretary Stimson, and 10 for almost 60 years has been concied with the state department. When Chief Justice Taft went down the state department to administe the oath to Secretary Stimson last die and paid him a special visit. And there have been many other honors.

But Eddie got one of the biggest thrills of his life the other day, Opening a little box addressed to him, he fiund a handsome diamond stickpin and a note from Ambassador Debuchi of Japan, presenting the pin on behalf of the Japanese delegation to the London arms conference. It was a souvenir of their visit to Vashington last month and an appreciation of Eddie's courtly manner toward them

#### El Paso Mexican Is Found Dead

EL PASO, Jan. 27. (A)-Missing for twelve days, William Garcia, El Paso Mexican, has been found dead north The story of why he quit swearing of town. Authorities announced yes-and the manner in which he tells it is terday that the man, owner of a cufe in Juarez, had been shot in the head According to the senator, even at and apparently was the victim of E the age of five, he was rather adept he art of swearing. One lay he Two Mexicans were sought as sus

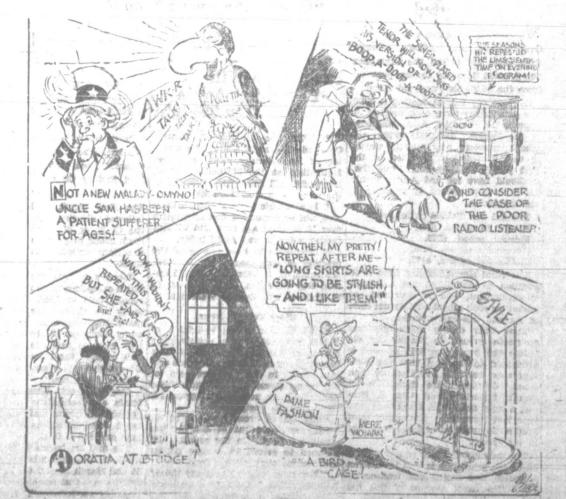
r boys, but they refused.

Enraged, he uttored an oath and was believed possible he had been eached down in the road to pick up murdered and his body buried in ith stone with which to express further hand hills south of Juarez, but the his displicature. Keeping his eyes on discovery of the body north of here he boys, he picked up what he led officers to advance the theory he





#### Some Parrot Fever Victims We Have Met!



#### **OUT OUR WAY**

HOW SHE THE SOPP ENOUGH , E JATCH YOU GOTTA HIM DIP ANL HE A DO THAT. YOU BITE OFF ONE SIDE, HAVETA EAT IT THEN FLOP IT OVER WHY, OH SO, WHEN TH' WHY DOES AND TAKE A BITE MILK GITS LOW OFF THE OTHER HE HAVE SIDE - I-I IN TH' GLASS TO EAT DONT TH' BREAD'LL LIKE THAT FIT WAY DOWN IN TH' GLASS.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCAR.

DAA

FRECKLES

ARE BACK

FROM THEIR

TRIP TO

WASHINGTON

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THEY ARE

BUSY SHAKING

HANDS WITH

ENERYBODY ..

ESPECIALLY

OSCAR !!

YESM = THAT HAND WELL-LAND RIGHT THERE SHOOK SAKES! YOU HANDS WITH THE DON'T TELL PRESIDENT OF THE WE !! UNITED STATES ... THIS HAND RIGHT HERE, MISSUS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

**By Blosser** H'LLO MR SNOGBLEBUNG ... ) MERCY DAY NES! GOODNESS - WHAT D'YA WANT TO SEE SOME-THING YA WOULDN'T SEE COULD IT IN A MILLION YEARS WEBBE S

J.R.WILLIAMS

WELL-WELL - I'VE SEEN BEFORE YOUR VERY THE SWISS ALPS, THE EYES YOU SEE A PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT AND HAND THAT SHOOK OTHER THINGS, BUT NEVER HANDS WITH THE HAVE I SEEN ANYTHING PRESIDENT OF THE LIKE THIS! UNITED STATES !!









PHONE

PHONE 666

MISS WILLETTE COLE

## Social Calendar

El Progresso club will meet at 2.30 clock in the home of Mrs. Wm: M:

Junior Twentieth Century club will tet in Pampa tea room at 2:30 o'clock an Mrs. N. A. Heistand as hostess. rs will be held at the Odd Fellow

Business and Professional Woclub will meet at 7 o'clock for linner at the Pampa tea room. The Progress of the Texas Panhan

dle," a musical revue, will be presented at Central high school auditorium and College club, benefiting Pampa

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd A. Smith. rather than in Mrs. H. D. Dewis' me, serious lness in the latter's ly prevent g her entertaining the abers. The program will begin at o'clock installation and initiation cere

of the Order of the Rainbow for of officers of Py-

an initiation service

odd Fellows hall a dge club will be enter Ar, and Mrs. Frank Allison

at the O pary Sandwich shop, with the of incrustation.

The Women's Missionary union of Installation of the First Baptist church will hold a cocial meeting in the parlors of the church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. All women of the church are invited.

Thursday

The executive board of the Pampa Library association is called to meet in the reading room at 7.30 o'clock in the first session of the new adminis-

The Bible Gleaners class of the First eginning at 2:30 o'clock. vice. will give a dance at the and end at 12 o'clock.

> ler of the Eastern Star will cial meeting for initiation tes at 7:30 o'clock.

nthly luncheon meeting of Active members wishing to

#### y Dinner Party hneider Hotel Is of the Week-End

Mrs. Alex Schneider, and hostess at a family din- on Friday Evening Saturday evening at the r hotel. A long table in the d covers. Bridge was play- Harris was hostess. and Mrs. Schneider's suite. card tables were appointed ad white color theme, fea-

> ng was made d Alex Rains. Individula red powder as follows: Schneider and Mrs r, Mr George

Welfare C Altar Soci to Salvati

the welfare com of the Altar society of Holy Souls church speat Saturday afternoon sewing and repairing garments and bed since that date. elothing which they later gave, together with a supply of food, to the local solve was that of Jimmie Clinch last Oct. 11. killed with a constitution of the local oct.

The meeting was held in the home gun. Ikard, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. M. F. Coffield, and a man named Barrett.

In Kurdistan, music of any sort considered immoral,

Steam was first applied to indus trial purposes about 1750.

Seventy-five per cent of all fires Fannell said this morning. are said to be preventable.

Nevada is the sixth largest state in of the chorus from attending, it was Smith's "Chico," black and tan Airdale area and the least populous. BENEFIT BUT STO

### For Afternoon



This chic afternoon blouse is of eme crepe satin with a clever work

Installation and Initiation Postponed by Rainbow Order

Postponement of the installation and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, was annot need today.

Reason for the delay was that tration. All members are requested number of the officers and members of the order are to take part in the The Bible Gleaners class of the First presentation of a musical revue at ond trial came here on a change of prist church will hold a kid party Central high auditorium tomorrow venue.

The state charged that Mrs. Way-

> otel, with Joe Norman's Girls' Sunday School aving. Dancing will begin Class Entertained by Mrs. C. E. Lawrence

Mrs. C. E. Lawrence was hostess Eaturday evening to members of her class of the Methodist Sunday school, to be corroborated because he was unentertaining at her home with a sewing party. A contest was held in hem-ming tea towels, with the prize going to Miss Blanche Siegel for finishing first. it the Schneider hotel at 12:30

making pop corn balls. their reservations are to call
W. R. Campbell, 111, before
lay night, and inactive members

Miss Amy Bennett of Amarillo, house
guest of Miss Oak Allee Roberts for
the week-end, was a special guest. to make reservations are to Others present were: Miss Esther Plant, rs. Campbell before Thursday Miss Geraldine Ragsdale, Miss Beulah Lane, Miss Geneva Harper, Miss Katherine and Miss Oak Allee Roberts, Miss Blanche Seigel and Mrs. Case of Kings-

> Baptist Young People Entertained at Party

Members of the Young People's denotel. A long table in the partment of the First Baptist church, was centered with red between the ages of sixteen and twenand further decorated with ty, were entertained Friday evening at the church parlors, where Mrs. D. L.

Games and contests were directed by Miss Kate Anderson, and jokes told by the guests were enjoyed. A delightful feature of the evening was the trading of packages in which each disposed of a "white elephant" pos-

Twenty-five young people were pres-ent. Light refreshments were served

#### Federal Officers Will Break "Ring"

GALVESTON, Jan. 27. (P)-Breaking up of a liquor importing ring which might lead to solution of murder mystery, was the aim of fed eral prohibition and customs officers today, who, with nine men under ar rest sought thirteen others named in complaints as violating the national ustoms and prohibition acts.

The fact that the charges alleged conspiracy to violate the federal laws on or about April 15, 1929, led to the belief that the government would un-Holy Souls dertake to connect the conspiracy with fternoon sew-selzure of several shiploads of liquor

of Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, chairman. The arrest of George Page yesterday brought the total arrests to nine. Othess served tea, and a pleasant social ers arrested and freed on bond were Aour was enjoyed. Committee mem- A. Gleich, motorcycle officer; Joe bers present were: Mrs. J. W. Gar- Marrero, patrolman; Harry Evelt, gaman, Mrs. R. A. McKernan, Mrs. rage owner; Leon Sabanovich, Andrew Hampton Waddell, Mrs. Mary R. L. Best, M. S. Chetcovich, Richard

#### Choral Club Not to Practice Tonight

Practice of the Pampa Choral club, scheduled this evening, will be postponed for one week, Director Tom

Conflicting engagements tonight would have prevented many members

#### SWEETIE" SEEN AS FILMS' BIG JAZZ-MAD PANIC

Ever see one?

Well, they've got one at the Rex heatre now. To started yesterday, and you ask this reviewer, it will never the first all-talking picture ever to deserve the extravagant name at the top of this review.

We have heard old-time showmen se the expression, in referring to a articular picture—"It slaughtered 'em their seats and had 'em laid out in the aisles." A few of those gentleme f present at "Sweetie" yesterday would have died of apoplexy trying to think up the right description of the holo aust inflicted by this devastating master-merriment film. It just had an dianci: laughing their cidthes foff,

Nancy Carroll plays the title role the is a chorus girl who falls heiress to the Pelham prep school for boys. Her bcy friend, Stanley Smith, is a student at Pelham. He refuses to leave the captaincy of Pelham's football team to join Nancy on the stage. She gets eeved at this and as ruler of the chool she tries to have him dismissed for delinquency in studies. Then some one enlightens her on the true mean ng of school spirit and Pelham wins he great football game over the traditional rival team. That in brief is the plot. It is all "Joe C'lleege" and campus wide.

Every inch of it is crammed with hot oot dancing, ear-tickling singing and rib-cracking funny and gasping thrills, new and catchy tunes.

Woman Is Freed of Killing Husband

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 27. (A)—Mrs. Rosa Waybourn today was a free woman for the first time in almost two years. Yesterday she was acquitted on charges in connection with the death nitiation ceremony of the Order of of W. W. Waybourn, her husband, at the Rainbow, which was scheduled for their home in Smithville, March 10, 1928. the jury deliberated 15 hours.

The trial was her second, the firs naving resulted in conviction and a long penitentiary sentence. That case was appealed, and reversed. The sec-

The state charged that Mrs. Waybourn and Hugo Middleton, an admitbourn. Morales never has been caught. Middleton, now under a 99-year sentence in another case, testified against trance gate.

der sentence After acquittal, Mrs. Waybourn, her son, and her attorney left Georgetown for an unannounced destination.

#### Proration Will Be Continued to April In Oklahoma Areas

OKLAHOMA CITY Jan: 27 (4P) the Oklahoma corporation commis ion after a brief hearing today, granted the application of major oil ompanies for a further curtailment of off production in flush pools of the

The Oklahoma City field was ordered to hold production to 25 per cent f its potential output until March 31, with a 33 1-3 per cent margin allow

ed for fluctuation if demand. Curtailment in the East Earlsbor ield was set at 66 2-3 per cent until eb. 28, with a 25 per cent margin for fluctuation. After February 28, the field will be permitted to produce 50 per cent of its potential production. A 30 per cent curtailment until

March 31 was ordered for the Logan ounty, Greater Seminole, Allen Dome Sasakwa, and Pearson-St. Louis-Asner fields. The Konawo field was ordered to

urtail 75 per cent until April 1. Oil company representatives assert the market demand until March was estimated at 600,000 barrels daily, that the potential production ow was 900,000 barrels and that the estimated potential production for February and March was 1,000,000 parrels.

#### Shot Thru Window

Kills Lumberman WOODVILLE, Jan. 27. (P)—Officer. oday sought the man who Saturday night fired the full charge of a doule-harreled shotgun through a win dow of Dallas Spurlock's home at umber camp near here, killing a mai named Barber.

Owing to lack of communications and almost impassable roads, full details were not immediately obtained The killing took place at a Kirby Lumber company camp about 25 miles coutleast of here. Spurlock and Bar-ber were playing a phonograph when the shots were fired. Barber was hi n the back. Two empty shells were ound on the porch

MORE DOGS LICENSED The police department's threat to execute unlicensed dogs after Feb. 1 resulted in the vaccination and tag-

The dogs and their owners follows: C. W. Lawrence's "Tom Ryan," white and brindle bull; C. A. West's "Bobbie, black and tan bull terrier; W. G. Mar in's "Teddy," red collie; J. W. Eller 'Major," brown bull; P. E. Huffman 'Jiggs", red bulldog; C. P. Buckler' Dan," red St. Bernard; A. W. Pollard's "Ted," brown Airdale; Charles Frost," Blackie", black and white; Mos E. H. King's "Bum," white spitz.

ing of nine canines Saturday.

### **Below the Fashion Dixie Line**



Not exactly conservative, but pretty, aren't they-these flashy Florida fashion fads? The social registerites have registered approval of gaudy beach pajamas, and at the left you see two dazzling costumes worn at Palm Beach by members of New York's younger society set, Helen Beadleston (left) and Antoinette Johnson. You'll notice, too, that big straw hats have flopped back into the mode. You'd expect Mrs. Paul Whiteman, wife of the "jazz king," to have a lot of harmony in her ensemble, and she is pictured at the right in white silk sailor trousers with matching white beret and white beach

#### Wilhelm Spends Quiet Birthday

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 27. (A) former Kaiser Wilhelm, for more than eleven years in exile, celebrated the 71st anniversary of his birthday quiettoday

He attended divine service with his family this morning. His staff and ted accomplice, conspired to hire a servants also were present, and later Mexican, Joe Morales, to kill Way- he received their congratulations. During the day the Hohenzollern flag floated on the castle and over the en-

Mrs. Waybourn at the trial, but the The former monarch then occupied court ruled his testimony would have the time reading hundreds of telegrams and letters from admirers while flowers arrived in profusion from feet. His parachute opened a few sec-

The former crown prince and prin-Wilhelm and the Duke and Duchess of Hesse, who arrived Saturday night for the birthday festival, took lunch and dinner yesterday with the former Kaiser. There were no other guests.

The population is dense in parts of China that portions of the people are compelled to live in boats on the

A swallow has been timed to cover 129 miles in an hour, and can fly from Belgium to North Africa in half

## Aviator Is Killed

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 27. (A)-Lieuenant Norman A. Goddard, former navy flier and recently operator of a Palo Alto aviation school, was dead oday as the result of the collapse of a glider in which he attempted to exeute a loop over the Alameda airport The frail craft collapsed yesterday

as Goddard pulled it out of a dive at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Entangled in the wings, the pilot struggled to use his parachute, but a matter of seconds cost him his life. While horrified spectators watched

Goddard worked loose and jumped onds too late to check his fall, and Goddard plunged into Oakland estuary. cess, Princess Adelbert, Prince August He still was alive when reached in a launch, but was pronounced dead from broken neck on arrival at a hospital. Goddard was an entrant in the Dole light from here to Honolulu in 1927.

000,000 packages.

Each lightning flash gives sufficient power to light the whole of London for eight minutes.

## in Glider Flight

n the Crosby road.

from the cockpit at a height of 150 be held. "The woman evidently died from the

Department stores of the United States annually distribute about 3,000,-

Daily News Want-Ads bring results.

Paris

Lovely, wit it? In back the cape-

collar falls below the waistline Decidedly a

style for willowy women sure of their charms.

Worth makes the original in black chiffon, tille

#### **Bodies of Two Explorers Missing** at Crash Site

SEATTLE, Jan. 27. (AP)-Half nystery of the disappearance Nov. of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Berand was solved today with the discovery of their wrecked plane in an cy dagcon 90 miles southeast of North Cape, Siberia, but absence of the bodies of the two American aviators cope that they might be alive. The note of optimism was faint noon on intovication charges

such force as to kill the aviators and ago castly coubled that of McCoy.

Throw them from the ship. It was "The boy's "revenge" consisted in hrow them from the ship. It was

vesterday from the fur trading ship the boy. passengers and furs and were returnng for the second.

With Crosson and Gillam were representative of the Russian trading company and a sailor from the Nanuk wned by the Swenson Trading comoany. Dog teams preceded the plane and will join in a search for the missing flers.

Crosson, first to sight the Eielso plane, signalled to Gillam, and the two fliers brought their planes down near the wreck.

The condition of the plane, Crossor aid, indicated that both of its' cesupants were killed in the landing, but he and Gillam were unable in the short time available to find any trace of the bodies.

One wing of the Eielson-Borland lane was crumpled in landing, while he inctor was 100 feet from the fusege. The tail was broken

Only the parents of Borland, amon elatives of the two airmen, appeared to retain hope they might have escap

#### Houston Woman Beaten to Death

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (/P)-Marie F McGowen, 36, a nurse, died today folowing an altercation in a roadhouse

Justice Campbell Overstreet de clared after a preliminary investigation of the case that an autopsy would

affects of a severe beating," Judge Overstreet said. "She also had been drinking, and an autopsy will be nec-essary to establish the cause of her

Two witnesses to a fight between the deceased and another woman made statements to Judge Overstreet. No arrest has been made.

#### Young Prisoner Has Fist Fight

What he described as an "insult was avenged last night by 15-year-old Trey McCoy in the county jail, where from the wreckage kept alive a bare he won a fist fight with another priscner who was jailed yesterday after-

however, as experienced fliers said. The youth's aggravator required they believed the plane struck with medical attention after the fight. His

pointed out that snow might have een giving the man a black eye, scratch-cealed the bodies from Pilots Joe es and a blood ed nose before the oth-Crosson and Harold Gillegn, 'who er prischers could separate the two. found the wreck Saturday. Other prisoners testified this morning found the wreck Saturday.

Other prisoners testified this morning
Crosson and Gillam took off again that the elder man was "picking" at

Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, for McCoy and Weldon Wilson left ear-Borland were attempting a flight from the boy will attend the State Reform Alaska to the Nanuk when they crash-school. He was sentenced for a 6-They had removed one load of year term, that is, until he is 21, last Saturday morning by Judge Ivy Duncan after the boy had pleaded a guilty to a petty theft charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker returned last evening from Dalhart, where they spent the week-end visiting friends and transacting business



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Itates. Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents; inhimum wenty-five cents per insertion.

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NOTICE



FOR RENT—First class apartment, everything furnished, close in. Adults only. 423 North Grace or phone 483. L. J. Starkey room 13, Duncan build-

LARGE COMPLETELY furnished three room apartment. Sink, builtins in kitchen. Two blocks east Jitney Jungle Grocery. First house north.

POR RENT Typewriters, all makes. Phone 667. Office Supply Department. Pampa Daily News. 71-tf

house. New and warm, all bills paid \$35.00. Mrs. Clark, 515 North Faulk. ner street, Priest addition.

FOR RENT-Modern bedroom close in, on pavement. 712 West Francis.

FOR RENT-Bedroom in modern home, 214 North Gray. Phone 183 or 203. 51-3c

or 203.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished liquire back of Hotel Rex. 11-2p BABY

FOR RENT—Two room house nicely furnished. Bath. Also one house-keeping room apartment. Close in. See Mrs. Latus, MiLady Beauty Shop. 52-5c

FOR RENT—Furnished one room house for light housekeeping. Close in. Adults only. Phone 842 or 222. 52-3c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 121 North Gray. Phone 742-J.

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Garage. 426
East Sunset Drive. Phone 764-R.

FOR RENT—Nice three room house Finley-Banks addition. Phone

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 59-W. 1p

FOR SALE Very desirable 5 room house with bath. Good floor plan. Located in any one or call Ayers Mattress Fac-North addition on paved street. This tory 633, 1222 South Barnes. One North addition on paved street. Anshouse is practically new. Has 4 room modern house on rear of lot renting for \$45. Price \$5250. \$1000 down.
Close in duplex, modern, and 2-car garage. \$2800. Attractive terms.
\$300 will put you in this 3 room house with inside toilet. Built about 6 months ago. Near East Ward school.

8 months ago. Near East Ward school. Your rent money will pay it out. Price only \$1400.

Good corner residence lot with 4 room stucco house on rear. Easily worth the price asked, \$2000. Good terms 6 room duplex with two baths. Also

6 room duplex with two baths. Also small 'guse on rear of lot. Income is \$105 per month. 'un paved street near school. \$3750. \$500 lown.

3 room house with bath and garage. Well built, on paved street in restricted district. Price \$2200. \$400 down. Built by owner and now for sale as he is leaving town, this 5 room house with bath and garage. Price \$325 \$400 down.

6 room duplex, modern and garage. Furnished. This property can be bought, furniture included, for \$4200 It is renting for \$50 a side.

2 room house and lot, south side \$500. \$50 down, balance \$30 month. Good lots on Frost street, on pavement. \$700.

F. C. WORKMAN
Morris Drug Store Phone 412
Next to Woolworths

LEGHORN HENS AT BARGAIN Hen houses are too crowded. Mu

sell at once 400 head best bred bunch American White Leghorn Hens in Panhandle. This flock will produce show winners and make egg records. Priced this week only in lots of 50 at \$1.25 each, you pick them.

J. G. CHRISTY, 107 West Foster Office Phone 231 Residence Phone 765

#### Vernon Legislator Wants to Probe Titles to Lands

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-Representative Cecil Story of Vernon is preparing a resolution which would require appointment of a committee to investigate title of the approximately 80,-000 acres of land owned by the state as a part of its penitentiary system. The proposed investigation was inpired in part by discovery of legislators on their recent inspection to prison lands that all mineral rights had been reserved by the parties who sold the Blue Ridge farm ract to the state and that considera. ble oil is being produced there.

Denies One Killing

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 27. (P)-A. J. Eastep, charged with murder in the deaths of his wife, Sarah, and Will Hughes, confessed here today he clubbed Hughes to death at the latter's home the night of November 26, but O. E. Pampa No. denied killing his wife, Ruel Taylor, wednesday sheriff said. sheriff said,

Miss Oak Allee Roberts, student in West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, and FOR RENT Across from four large room house. \$40 per as her guest Miss Katherine. She had four large room house. \$40 per as her guest Miss Amy Bennett of 50-6c Amarillo, who is a student in the Teachers college.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern three room furnished apartment; also modern two room furnished apartment. Close in, on pavement. Call 556-J or inquire at 409 North Frost. 52-2p

Wanted

WANTEN—All kinds or used furniture Highest prices paid. We trade. Bur-gess Furniture Co. 533 South Cuyler.

WANTED—You to know the Mobeetie highway is open two miles east to Mitchell's country butchered pork, fresh and sugar cured, sausage and lard. 50-3p

FOR RENT — Two room apartment; LAUNDRY—Flat work finished, also bedroom. 506 North Frost. Telephone 311-M.

LAUNDRY—Flat work finished, lb. Called for and delivered. Physhone 311-M.

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FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment. Phone 135. 902 East Brown-51-3p

WANTED—Furnished apartment with private bath. By responsible counting. Lowering. private bath. By responsible ple. Phone 642.

WANTED—White girl wants any kind of work. Phone 530. 52-2p

For Sale

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Inquire Red Ball Service station, Borger road.

HEGARI BUNDLES—I have some good Hegari feed for sale at my farm six miles north of Pampa. John L. 47-6p

back of Hotel Rex.

51-2p

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX or two rooms,
\$18. One room turnished nouse, \$14,
water furnished. One block east of
Baker school. Phone 302-J. Office No.
7. S. D. Park.

51-3p

BABY CHICKS—Utility and Standard
Breed. 14c and 16c each in 100 chick
lots. Large orders less. Oklahoma
State Accredited Chicks 2c a chick extra. Dodd's Hatchery, Pampa, Texas.
39\_15c

51-Sp FIVE POOL TABLES, 1 snooker table NICE ROOM and board for men near high school, Mrs. N. M. Simmons. all or any part. Box 791, Pampa. 50-3p

FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment turnished with garage 1035 51-2p East Francis.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 615 Hobart. 51-3p Wilcox.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 615 Hobart. 51-3p Wilcox.

FOR RENT—Three room nicely furnished apartment; modern. Clean. 418 North Yeager street. 51-3p Good location, excellent business. Box 366, Borger, Texas. 51-2p

Dr. C. C. Wilson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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I want to place a limited number of my prize winning, egg laying strain of Baby Chicks out on a share basis with responsible ranch women of Gray county. Contract for them now for delivery during February, March, April and May. Will furnish either eggs or Day Old Chicks on a fair basis. See me for particulars at once as the number available is linked. Nothing but strictly Free Range conditions considered. No town lot deal considered

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WHITE LEGWORNS

80-head year old hens topped from a flock of 600, selected by competent poultry judge. Headed by five of the best Oock birds I ever saw. Strictly American standard show type birds combined with some of America's best laying strains. You can breed some wonderful birds from this flock. No baby chicks for sale. The quality chick brings \$1.00 each at day old.

S. C. R. I. REDS

chick brings \$1.00 each at day old.

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20 head pullets for which I paid
E. W. Mahood, Webster Grove,
Mo., \$2.50 each at day old. Headed by two wonderful Mahogany
Red cock birds from Mahood. I

aid \$25 each for them. This
flock is from that pen that Mahood
won; the egg laying contest in
Missouri in 1928 over all breeds and
second in Illinois in 1929.

If interested, see my flocks at
once and place contracts for future
delivery. Will furnish either day
old chicks or eggs for setting at
home. Nothing for sale. Supply
limited. We will divide what you
raise on 50-50 basis at twelve weeks
old.

J. G. CHRISTY at Talley Addition Office 107 W. Foster. Phone 231

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, at rac the interest of ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the firm. Knight is a reserved widower, lonely since his daughter, TONY, 18, and son, JUNIOR, 16, spend most of their time away from nome. Judith fascinates Knight. He takes her to dinners and concerts. Meanwhile the girl continues to keep mysterious appointments with a young man known on y as "DAN."

KATHRYN TUPPER, office exe cutive, has acquired a dislike for the girl because of Knight's favor. Miss Tupper gives Judith the most distasteful tasks. At the end of a whirlwind courtship Knight asks Judith to marry him and she accepts. The nextevening she is nersous and distracted and tells him she has something to confess. He laughs and refuses to lis-ten. They plan a six week's honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight supplies the the money for an elaborate trousseau. They are married on a Saturday morning. When they board the liner to sail Judith is proud and thrilled. Suddenly in the crowd on the dock she sees Dan. Tears come into her eyes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Sailing down New York harbor was thrilling to Judith. She stood close to her husband lean

ng against the rail. Sharp breezes buffeted her skirts and whipped crimson into her cheeks. Knight frowned (the sun shone in his eyes) as he pointed out familiar beacons of the skyline. The yellow light hit the water and

sparkled back again. It caught up dia-

monds in the spray and flung long sha-

dows on the ivory whiteness of the Lower Manhattan. Those amazing, pompous turrets. Telephone building, pyre-like Bankers' Trust structure, Wool worth, Equitable Trust, a dozen others How they glared down on the murky river with its pretentious ocean liner snorting, wheeling little tugboats, fer-

ries and freight barges. Past Brooklyn. Past the untiring Goddess who symbolizes freedom. On at last. past Staten Island and then at last onto the gray Atlantic.

Judith, long, long after, could shut her eyes and still see clearly the panorama of the harbor unfolding just as it had that morning. The morning of her marriage to Arthur Knight. He told her so much as they stood against the rail, anticipating questions before she asked them ,delivering an elementary lecture on seamanship. The pair were among the last to leave the deck and go inside.

Judith was wearing her broadtail coat and the Agnes turban. She looked Parisian with the added dash of independent American girlhood. From topmost tip of the turban to narrow black suede toes she was groomed martly Valley lilies noised shoulder tied with white ribbons. They were her wedding bouquet.

Arthur led the way to their cabin. bright faced young steward obliging-

A ship cabin? A veritable bower of baskets and boxes of roses instead.

He wheeled. Diplomatically the steward had ducked into the corridor.

"Why-Arthur!"

#### Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 26, 1930.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WALTER D. HARDIN A. C. SAILOR T. W. BARNES L. D. RIDER

FOR DISTRICT CLERK R. B. THOMPSON LOUISE MILLER

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1-JOHN R. WHITE

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT JOHN B. HESSEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK-CHARLIE TRUT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

FRED CARY FOR SHERIFF-LON BLANSCET

C. E. "TINY" PIPES. G. H. PARISH COUNTY TREASURER-JOHN I. BRADLEY .

FOR CONSTABLE-Precinct No. 2 SCOTT RHEUDASIL

MABEL DAVIS



Mrs. West was vivacious, generally popular, and she urged her friendship upon Judith.

Judith found herself in her hus-band's arms, Arthur's shoulder so com-was vivacious, generally popular, and at Hamilton. comforting, too, Arthur roughing her whispering his adoration.

heart.

ne to love my husband."

love him. fervent brown ones. "Dearest!" said Judith.

the first time she had ever addressed young girl who seemed very attrac- It was almost no time before she Arthur Knight with a term of affection.

Judith and Knight were both delighted to discover, as the trip wore on cut her utterly. Mildred stayed four their way to their hotel. What that the girl was a natural sailor. There days and took the boat back. Nowa- drive! Overhanging tropical shade were stiff winds before the ship reachdays you simply can't avoid them. trees lined the chalky road. Everyed the gulf stream. The sea became so rough that portholes had to be clos-

Sea legs were as natural as land ones to Arthur Knight. Now he found that no matter how the sea might pitch and roar, Judith was good for five times around the sun deck each morning She enjoyed lazy afternoons in her steamer chair, well tucked up in blan-

Sometimes they braved the gale along the ship's railing and tried to coun the flying fish. It was a game in which the one who counted the most fish could decide whether they should go into the lounge and have tea there or hunt up another couple for bridge When Knight won he said "bridge When Judith was arbiter she voted

They had their meals at the captains table and Judith thought the slim sharp-faced officer unusually interest ing. He had so little to say but his words had such point. She was equally attracted by the ruddy, weather-stain ed bronze of his face.

Arthur Knight picked up acquain ances. He knew the ship's officers, found one or two men with whom he had had business relations, and he nught them all to Judith.

Knight fairly radiated pride when ther men paid his pretty young bride mpliments. The fact that Mrs. Knight was so constantly surrounded by masculine attention set tongues going in many a strictly feminine circle of busybodies.

There were several other honeynooners on board. There was one other couple just married who sat at the captain's table. Then there were two middle-aged sisters there who affected the brightest of sport clothes There was a solitary elderly gentle man whom no one seemed to know much about. There was a Germani young man who said he was enjoying his first vacation in seven years. There was the very attractive Mrs. Franklin Monroe West and her less obtrusive husband.

Mrs. West was a manuscript of the restriction of th Mrs. West was a flamboyant bru-

Arthur Knight and his bride were alone nearly 10 years less. Her gowns were as perfect as Judith Knight's and she forting, Arthur's kisses ardent and she urged her friendship upon Judith. The middle-aged sisters were snob-

With all her soul the girl wanted to portant meeting the right people. Do waves and cheers. love him.

The lowness of the utsce, srutrO didn't know anyone on the ship and gorgeous blueness of sky and sea, quite She was quite unaware that this was picked up an acquaintance with a overpowered Judith Knight. had reached Hamilton and she learn- ting horses hitched to an old-fasl

Judith started to speak, then caught

"I promised to meet my husband," she said. "Heavens!-I'm so late he'll

Thought she tried very hard to be . Without waiting for a reply, Mrs. friendly and sociable, Judith liked West continued: she could slip her hand slyly under tinguished looking,' Isn't it delicihis heavier one and they could have ous?" long, sober talks.

There were many things to talk

The house on Long Island for instance, was to be opened again upon their return. Arthur had asked Judith if she wanted to look it over and set a decorator at work before they sailed. The girl was awed by the suggestion, told him she was much too busy assembling her trousseau to com mute to Long Island. Besides, hadn't he liked the place just as it was? Yes, Arthur Knight liked it all right but if there were any changes at al his wife wanted, they should be made

Very well, until she had seen the place t should remain unchanged. Then there were the children-Tony and Arthur, Junior.

Their father spoke of them repeatedly. Judith was convinced there never had been a more devoted parent As yet Arthur had not even confided to them his marriage. He was gay and careless in explain

ing this? "You see, Judith," he said, "the kies are going to be crazy about you. How do I know this? Because they're smart kids. And because I'm looking at you this instant, girl. They'll fall for you just like their Daddy. I want them, to. Only for six weeks I want you to forget everything else in the world except just you and me and happiness I'm not willing to share you even with

the Hoodlums.' "The Hoodlums" was a name Tony and Junior had acquired in their baby hood.

It seemed such a short time until Monday morning when, with bands

The day was warm, actually like summer. As the liner made its way hair with clumsy, carressing fingers, bish. The young brides with their slowly among the innumerable small youthful husbands somehow looked islands, Judith hugged the ship's rail, A prayer at that instant arose from askance at Judith (or so she thought), calling out excitedly to Arthur to look the inmost center of Judith Knight's She turned to Mrs. West gratefully. quickly at this and at that. There "My dear," the older woman said to were merry salutes from the sailboats "Dear God," the prayer said, "teach her the second evening, "since it's and launches which played and cir-your first trip you really must let me cled about the ship. From hill-tops She wanted to love Arthur Knight, take you about. It's so fearfully im- and all along the water front came

She raised her blue eyes then to the who came down alone last season who The lowness of the structures, their tables. had the most awful experience! She pastel coloring, in contract with the

> tive. Imagine how she felt after they and Arthur sat behind a pair of troted the girl was a hotel employe! Oth- ed flat-topped carriage and were drivers who had known her all the while en by a soft-spoken colored driver on These shop girls and stenographers are where giant oleanders seemed to

loaded with pink and white blossoms Hibiscus, flowering as though with scarlet rosettes, were nearly as numerous. Rambling purple morning glories and a dozen kinds of wildflowers which Judith had never seen before added splashing color notes.

"Arthur." Judith spoke tremulousy, "I've never, never, been so happy,

There was some delay about reaching their room and getting the bag-gage. Arthur returned down stairs to onsult the clerk and found himself forced to exchange pleasantries with Mrs. Franklin Monroe West.

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BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (A)-Texas bas ketball fans will get their first glimpse of the 1930 edition of the Arkansas Razorbacks this week; when the four time Southwest conference champs in vade Waco for a two-game series with

Baylor on Friday and Saturday nights. Idle last week, the Porkers dropped into second place, a half-game behind the leading Texas university five: A double victory over Baylor this week would put Coach Chuch Bassett's loopers back at the top of the heap, as the Longhorns are not scheduled. Baylor's 43-25 rout by Texas Saturday night indicates the titleholders should have little difficulty sweeping their first series away from home.

The Texas Aggies, who started last weeks' campaign as conference leaders and ended in a triple tie for last place the result of successive losses to Rice and Texas Christian, complete the present week's schedule with a twogame stand in North Texas. Friday night the Cadet dribblers tackle South ern Methodist here and Saturday night engage T. C. U. at Fort Worth Prospects are they will drop both

Even as last week, the Baylor quinains finds itself in position to into the spotlight. A victory Arkansas in either tilt tonigh give Texas the championship, as the odds are that one or both of the "big shots" will go undefeated the rest of the way. For some reason, the Bruins failed utterly against the Longhorns Saturday night. They might get "right" against the Razor-

Coach Pug Daugherty's Rice Owl can face the week with composure They have won the two games they promised themselves, removed a sev eral week's growth of whiskers and are not scheduled to play again ... until Feb. 8. It might have been the unpleasant prospect of going two more weeks without shaving that moved the Owls to their desperate rally that beat out Toyas Christian, 24 to 23, Sat-

Now that the Owls have gotter started, predictions are they will finish a long way out of the cellar. Hese and Hart, the team's crack forwards are far ahead of the field in the race for individual scoring honors, Hart with 56 points and Hess with 50.

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T. C. U.	2	3	.4
	2	4	.3
Rice	1	2	.3
Baylor.	1	2	.3
Aggles	100		

#### San Antonio Is Host to Golfers

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (A)-Professional golf's nomad army occupied San Antonio today for the ninth annual battle for \$7,500 over the Brackenridge park municipal course. sought to practice.

The Texas open proper will be played Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 18 holes on each of the first two days and 36 on the final. First prize is

An amateur qualifying tournament which all Simon-Pures who have expect to enjoy the amateur-pro st ball event of 18 holes at the park Thursday, is scheduled at the WII3 Springs course Wednesday.

Iorton Smith, Al Espinosa, Denny

and Moudy Gillham business trip to



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Team Unbeaten Since '21 STILLWATER, Okla. (P)-It will be @

eats the Oklahoma Aggies. Why? 'The Aggles' mat record tells s own story: Since 1921 the Sconer grapplers have ot tasted defeat in dual meets. They lave ammassed more than 50 consecuive victories against other schools, won he national A. A. U. title in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and scrapped their way to the ational intercollegiate championships

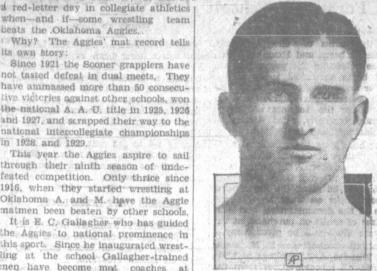
en-and if-some wrestling team

This year the Aggies aspire to sail brough their ninth season of undeeated competition. Only thrice since 1916, when they started wrestling at Oklahoma A. and M. have the Aggie matmen been beaten by other schools. It is E. C. Gallagher who has guided the Aggies to national prominence in this sport. Since he inaugurated wrest-

n 1928 and 1929.

oost. Their heavyweight captain, Earl Olympic squad.

nen have become mat coaches at



Michigan, Harvard, Massachusetts Tech McCready, twice crowned national in-Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas Aggies, tercollegiate champion, stands unde With five champions on the squad feated in two years of college compehis year, the Aggles have strong hopes tition. A native of Saskatchewan, Mc f retaining their rule on the wrestling | Cready represented Canada on its 1928

# SPORT SLANTS Simmons to Meet Austin College

BY ALAN J. GOULD

The rowing stewards, in their and lack Elder Will attending the varsity race at Poughkeepsie last year, appear to have gone to extremes in threatening to disqualify any crew, either for appearing late at the stake-boats or for making a false start for any reason other than that due to actual breakage of equip-

The squawks, should such drastic enalties actually be handed out next une, will be heard all the way from he Hudson river to the Oakland Es-

It is not "cricket," of course, to keep ne's opponents waiting at the stakecats in the one college sport which the Carnegie Report believes free altoether from any taint of commercialm. But better organization and more fficient arrangements, it would seem, an take care of this.

Moreover, it hardly would appear fair n the big race of the year abruptly to isqualify a crew for making only one alse start; in other words, to toss out a boatload of earnest young men pereaptorily, merely because one happened to jump a slide or catch a "crab" in a moment of excitement.

It may also be unfair to call all the thers back for a fresh getaway but it would seem better sportsmanship, fairer play to give the offenders at least two chances to start. This would seem no more than an even break for a crew of eight men and a coxswain who had een training for months for this one race, and in some cases, traveled 3,000 miles to take part.

classic of American college rowing, this week. The stewards, by making it an open afstart in rough weather.

Among the four crews that sank ubsequently was the championship California outfit. It is altogether likely the Golden Bears served notice they did not intend to compete again under such unfavorable conditions. Perhaps this had something to do with the adoption of the stringent new regulations. Perhaps, too, the warning of severe punishment to offenders will

have a desired effect. Otherwise, the rowing stewards, if they administer the new law to the ate and other heavy winners in the letter, will be in the position of apgolf wars will play in the Texas plying penalties more drastic than in nost any other sport. Runners are not disqualified for one or even two false starts, although they may be set back as a penalty for more than one infraction. Hurdlers may knock over certain number of barriers before they un the risk of being disqualified. In cootball the penalty for a fumble has been lessened. The batter gets three trikes in baseball and even the golf dub occasionally gets a break.

Or, if the stewards are looking for innovations, they might anthor two sets of stake-boats, a boat-length apart and punish offending crews by setting them back, either for being unduly tardy in reaching the mark or for making a false start.

Babe Ruth's first published golf card or 1930 is no recommendation for an ncrease in salary or a cut in his hancap. The Babe's rivals on the links who may have been scared off by the stories of his prodigious 325-yard drives will be encouraged to challenge him after noting his score of 44-51-95 at Coral Gables. Ruth lost his first contest with the new Yankee pilot, Bob Shawkey, who carded 91.

Train Is Derailed

HURDLAND, Mo., Jan. 27. (A)-One undred seven passengers aboard the esthound Grand Canyon Limited No. 23, crack all pullman train of the San ta Fe, were shaken near here today when a baggage car and four pullmans left the track. None of the cars turned over, and officials said no one was

## Race in Newark on

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (A) - Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, is to run in the St. Joseph's Catholic club games in Newark Wednesday night. Sponsors of the meet said the Notre at stake, Trinity university and How Dame ace would compete in the Ru- ard Payne, defeated in their openin pert F. Mils sprint series of 50, 60 and engagements last week, will tangle at

More attention, perhaps, will be paid to the progress of the investigation by the metropolitan association, A. A. U., into charges leveled against sponsors of the Brooklyn college games ten days ago. Elder figured in this investigation as an "innocent bystander." Publicity eman- university, 39 to 29. ting from directors of the games in timated Fider would compete in all Kansas Endeavor three races of an Olympic sprint ser ies whereas he actually ran in one.

The executive committee of the Vational A. A. U., has ordered the netropolitan association to investigate the charges.

#### Towering Italian to Fight Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (A)-A heavy eight battle at Chicago with Primo arnera, mammoth Italian, as a feaured performer, and a lightweight duel at New York between Al Singer and Stanislaus Loayza of Chile provide The Poughkeepsie Regatta is the fistic fans without standing attractions Carnera makes his second American

fair, have added to its prestige and also start against Elzear Rioux, Canadian increased the difficulties of handling heavyweight champion, at the Chicait. In the varsity four-mile race last go stadium Friday night. Singer and park municipal course.

June, nine crews—81 young men—had to be jockeyed and lined up for the den the same night. Both bouts are for ten rounds, But Carnera is expected to finish Rioux before the last

#### Friend of Presidents Bies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27. (A)-Ans ley Wilcox, friend of four presidents and school mate of Woodrow Wilson, died yesterday. He was 74. Theodore Roosevelt was a guest in

the home of Mr. Wilcox at the time while attending that Pan-American \$5,000,000 for the biennium among the exposition in September, 1901. The weaker schools was arranged today. exposition in September, 1901. rice-president donned a coat belonging to Mr. Wilcox, was inducted into office and held his first cabinet meeting in the Wilcox home.

President Cleveland and William Howard Taft also were his friends.

Cork coffins were used to some extent by the ancient Egyptians.

The first Shetland ponies are said o have come from Norway. Separations granted by the police

David M. Warren left last night for

ourts of England are about 10,000 a



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#### Beckwith Not Modest in Telling **About His Fights**

Russell Beckwith, who will fight Red latlock here Friday night, has paricipated in 100 fights and has won of them by the knock out route and 25 by decision. In a letter to Jack logers, promoter, "Russ," known as Oklahoma's Knockout King," says he s 26 years old, weighs 178 pounds and has a 78-inch reach—one of the longest

"I have been beat a few times, have ad several draws, and won and lost few on fouls. I have beat Bucky Harris by k. o. and by decision," he writes. "I have fought Varner ten ounds to a decision and my latest fight was at Wichita, where I beat Jack King and floored him 22 times in ten ounds. I will be there Wednesday or Thursday night—you can depend

Beckwith formerly claimed the midleweight championship of Oklahoma, In Wichita, Kans., Russ is known as the "Oklahoma Killer." Most of his victories have been short and clean Most of his fights have headined cards at the Forum, boxing coll-

#### Austin College in Important Game

SHERMAN, Jan. 27. (A)-Simmo university and Austin college, two of the three undefeated teams in the Texas conference basketball race, mee Wednesday Evening here tonight in an important bout The winner will be favored to fight out with Southwestern university for the conference championship.

While the Cowboys and Kangaroo are clashing here with the leadershi yards. Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross Waxabachfe. The losers will take pos ession of the cellar.

Simmons, undefeated conference hampion last year, got off to a fast start in the present race by trimming Trinity, 37 to 17, in its first game. Austin college opened with a 27 to 21 victory over Howard Payne, and Southwestern, outscored St. Edward

## Secretary Coming

Harold F. Lovett, Kansas state sec etary of the Christian Endeavor soiety, will be the principal speaker at rally of the Christian Endeavor soieties of both the Presbyterian and First Christian churches of Pampa and neighboring cities, to be held here nex Saturday evening at the First Christian

Miss Hattie Mae Wood of Amarillo Texas state secretary, and her sister, Miss Bertha Lee Wood, district secretary, also will speak.

A large delegation of young people rom Amarillo is expected to accompany the state and district secretaries. A social gathering will follow the program, with local Endeavor members as

Directors of Endeavor work in the Presbyterian and First Christian of other denominations attend the rally Mr. Lovett, they say, will have a message of great interest to all people in religious work

#### Rural Aid Bill Is Being Studied

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (P)-Discussion of what steps the legislature can take t correct claimed defects in the rural President McKinley was assassinated aid law which attempted to distribute

Representative Ray Holder of La easter, chairman of the house com mittee on education, said his group would confer with members of the attorney general's department and a committee from the board of educa-

The law appropriating the aid was neld unconstitutional by Judge R. B. Minor in San Antonio Saturday. Governor Moody said he would subnit proposed corrections to the special ssion of the legislature in event the

### Bathoy Of 25 Years Ago Is New Texas Loop Head

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (A)-A exas league batboy of 25 years ago the circuit's new president.

At 38, J. Alvin Gardner not only is ne of the youngest minor league executives on record, but also lays claim to longer connection with the Texas loop han anyone now within its fold.

As a bathoy for Beaumont in 1904 Gardner had his first taste of organ zed baseball. Later it be came a hob y with him, and he bought the Wichta Falls club franchise in pursuing his The oil fields claimed him ideline.

Club owners elected him to head the ircuit because he proved himself a hrewd baseball man and a popular

When Gardner, as president of the Wichita Falls Spudders in 1927, sold Freddy Fussell, a pitcher, to Pittsburgh or \$25,000, it prompted a congratulatory ote from the late J. Doak Roberts, then president of the league:

"Congratulations," he wired. "You ot more for one player than I got for even about 10 years ago." Roberts then listed the seven he had

ent to the big leagues for what today would be pocket change. Among them were Tris Speaker and George White man. Speaker was sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$150, with Whiteman thrown in for good measure.



Abilene Rail Hearing

Interventions in behalf of the project

were submitted by the M.-K.-T. rail-

and Pacific and Abilene and Southern

railroads, and the Cisco Chamber of

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, president

of the 50 per cent of its stock, was the

irst witness and occupied the stand

all morning. He testified that he con

sidered the project "feasible and quite

worth while in every respect," basing

his opinion on topographical surveys

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 27. (AP)-Se

ection of a jury to try Tom Shook, ormer police chief of Electra, on a

day. Shook was charged with the fa-

tal stabbing of Oscar Daugherty, truck

was under way to

of the territory to be served.

of the Abilene and Eastern and owne

Now Under Way

#### **Drawing for Tournament Games to** Be Held Tomorrow Morning-Girls of Central to Play Miami Tuesday

ne Pampa invitation tournament will not be done before tomorrow mornng, Coach Odus Mitchell of Central igh school said today.

Drawing had been scheduled for toight, but desire of several additional eams to enter caused postponement. in Callahan county opened today before laton has entered the big meet. Per-Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the Interyton has asked permission to enter state Commerce Commission. er second team, claiming that prior chaduling prevented bringing of the first squad. At least a score of fives road and by the Chambers of Commerc are due to contest for the gold basketballs and trophies, waich have been or-Houston. Opposing it were the Texas dered and are due to arrive Wednes-

Opening of the tournament likely will Commerce be on Friday morning at 8 p. M. It s not considered likely that any games will have to be played Thursday night n order to finish Saturday evening. The Harvesters will have no more ames prior to he tournament, but vill concentrate on strengthening their weak points. The Central girls, howver, will go to Miami Tuesday night and personal inspection and knowledge o play the Squaws. This game was

iigher courts sustained the district court judgment.

illness of some of the girls.

postponed last week on account of the

In the meantime, Representative W . Gr ves of Stephenville prepared an mergency measure appropriating \$400,000 for paying tuition of transfe pupils in high school to prevent their being sent home, he said,

Agency Changes Hands

E. E. and J. F. Reynolds today announced the purchase of the Moline and Twin City farm implement com pany from Nels Walburg. J. F. Reynolds recently moved to Pampa from Amarillo. He will manage the agency. E. E. Reynolds is well known here as a rancher and owner of oil pro-



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BY HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (P)-Gen sarazen, New York, may have won the most money, but the real leader of the winter golfing troupe is Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo.

Thanks to his victory in the Agua Caliente open, Sarazen, former open title-holder, has enjoyed the most proitable winter with cash prizes aggre gating \$11,500. Smith, however, ha given a sensational display of consistently brilliant play ever since the roupe left for the west last fall.

In the eight major winter tournaments in which he has played, the Joplin professional has won three, placed second once and tied for secand place. In compiling this record Smith has earned nearly \$9,500. Sarazen did not follow the same trail as the majority of the pros. He

won \$600 by finishing fourth in the Hawaiian open, jumped back to Flor-ida to win the Miami open and \$750. and then snared the big prize of \$10-000 in the Agua Caliente open.

Smith played in practically all of he California tournaments and nearly always with conspicuous success. He won the Pasadena, Berkeley, and Portland, Ore., opens, placed second to Craig Wood in the Hawaiin open and ded for second at Agua Caliente and n the Los Angeles opens.

These two were the big money winners, but some of the others did not do badly. Al Espinosa of Chicago won \$4,400 by tying Smith for second at Agua Caliente and finishing fourth in the Los Angeles open. Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, pro, won \$300 by finshing sixth in the Pasadena open and then added \$3,500 to his bankroll by capturing the Los Angeles open. Olin Dutra of Los Angeles tied for first in he Long Beach open, placed second n the Catalina island open and tied ABILENE, Jan. 27, (/P)—Hearing on opplication of the Abilene and Eastern fourth in the Agua Callente event for prizes of about \$3,000. railroad company to construct a 45-Other earnings approximated the mile line from Abilene to Cross Plains

Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., \$2,-

600; Billy Burke, New York, \$1,850; Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, \$1,550; Tommy Armour, Detroit, \$1,500; Tony Manero, New York, \$1,500; Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, \$1,500; Bobby Cruickshank, of Abilene, Cross Plains, Waco, and New York, \$1,300; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., \$1,100.

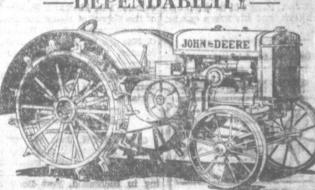
With the California season open for another year, the pros were heading today for San Antonio for the \$7,500

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as asked the supreme court today to approve the report of the commission-

er who located the 100th meridian in

compel the United States to pay

QUAKE ON ISLANDS

ATHENS, Jan. 27. (A)-Many house

Psara and Anti-Psara in the Aegean

sea during a violant earthquake. There

were big cracks in other buildings. In-

habitants were panic-stricken and de-

serted their homes for the open country.

Rural Schools Must Close

rural schools in Texas will close by the

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-Two hundred

No loss of life was reported.

llapsed yesterday on the islands of

owboy dancing team. The butcher's norus in the same scene includes: P. E oyd, Clarence Coffin, Jack Dunn, A Hickman, Ralph Irwin, Olin Jones M. Johnson, C. E. Lawrence, Lawence Myers, Clemont Smith, Frank ullins, Curtis Stark, and Bob Rose. he almost life-size cows seen in this ct will be worth going to see.

One of the outstanding numbers, adging by the first performance, will the harvest hands chorus in "The me of Wheat Farming." The dancin this number has a distinctly coach and the following are dancers: Wanda Barnard, Dorothy Doucette, Susie Bell Hickman, Alice Ingram, La-Verne McClendon, Mary Meador, Lorna Nicholson, Bobbie Jean Robinson, Adelle Stone, Louise Walstad, and Wilna Washmon. The lyric is sung by Virginia Rose, Helen McKinney, and Esther Stark: J. A. King plays "Farm-

er Brown" in the act. "Cotton Picking Time" brings another good song and dance act, coached by Miss O'Keefe and Miss Nettie Members of the chorus are Wanda Barnard, Frances Campbell, Dorothy Dodd, Alice Imgrum, Lillian Jameson, Lorena Nicholson, Frances Porter, Adelle Stone, and Wilma Wash-For addition a negro quartet

will sing before the act. "Next We Have Oil" is one of the shows high lights from the standpoint of finish. The night "tower" on a well seen, with a most realistic derrick the chief prop. The drillers are E. Boyd, C. E. Lawrence, Olin Jones. and demont Smith. The oil workers rus includes: Jack Dunn, Walter ardin, Clarence Coffin, A. E. Hick-, Ralph Irwin, R. M. Johnson, J. A. ng, Lawrence Myers, Bob Rose, urtis Stark, Frank Sullins, and James Vear. The number is under the di-

"And Now Comes Carbon Black," the sixth scene, features a dance by Ha-rold White and F. F. Kennedy, "black pullers," and a song and dance by the gas jet chorus, which was trained by Miss Marie Batai. The act is distinguished by the most beautiful costumes of the entire revue. The chorus is made up of the following: Miss Katheen Beaty, Miss Hazel Bulls, Miss Joseohine Carriker, Miss Olivene Collins Miss Maxine Collins, Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss Clarice Fuller, Miss-Lela

Miss Madeline Tarpley. "The Texas Bluebonnets" is a spectacular finale. Honors of the scene go to Miss Audrey Noel and Grady Morton soloists, and Miss Marie Batai, who is to perform a ballet and present her talented pupils in one of the most charming dances of the performance. Beautiful costuming likewise is a feature of the scene. The dance chorus is as follows: Florence Sue Dodson, Eleanor Gober, Harriett Hunkapillar, Jacqueline Hurst, Dorothy Jo Moore, Millie Reese Taylor, and May Jo Wheeler. The ballet is performed by Doris McGee, Jane Daniels, and Helen Frances Draper, with Miss Batai as solo Clifford Whitmore is accompanist r the entire revue.

pular numbers at the Fribetween scenes, and the negro quartet

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#### **Short Course in** Lubbock to Draw Big Attendance

LUBBOCK, Jan. 27. (Special) Three or four thousand farmers and case. He wanted the state's represenfarm women are expected here Feb. tatives only, he said. 3, 4, and 5, for the second annual Tex-Home Makers Short Course.

A three-day program, including eve ning meetings on Feb. 3 and 4, has talk to witnesses. They asked Frank been worked out by H. J. Bower, Dean Graham, Jr., and other "ace" prosecu Margaret W. Weeks, and W. L. Stangel tion witnesses to remain in the cour professional air. Miss Arless O'Keefe that is full of interesting and instructive addresses, discussions and demonstrations that will be of invaluable had died down, and Judge J. D. Moore assistance to farmers and warm wives appeared on the bench. Young District in making a more profitable and a Attorney Henry Brooks, then read the more enjoyable living.

The men and women will meet in eparate groups during the day, while a combined session will be held each evening. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

will be host to the estire gathering at a luncheon the first day. Each afternoon the farmers their wives will be taken for an inspection trip to the various buildings and live stock barns and yards at the

The women's program was perfected after a study of questionnaires sent to the women who attended the meeting last-year, in which they were asked to make suggestions as to what subjects and problems they wanted

The men's meeting will cover marketing, seed selection and planting the business side of farming, and other such topics the first two days and the third day will be devoted to the study of feeding, breeding and selection of live stock, followed by an inspection tour if the various college

A farmers' supper is to be held the rection of Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Miss Iva first evening of the short course when farm organizations will be discussed while the second evening program will deal with club work.

The address of Harry Williams, re cently elected director of the American Cotton association will be especially interesting as he will unfold the plans of the Federal Farm board in marketing Texas cotton this fall.

Among the out of town speakers are the following: Mrs. M. S. Hudson, Hale Center, director of the Texas Farm Bureau; Mamie Lee Hayden, Home Industry Specialist, College Station; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Zenobia McFarland, Miss | Charles W. Sewell, director of the Am-Mary Nail, Miss Mildred Stewart, and erican Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; J. D. Tinsley, Amarillo, agricul tural agent for the Santa Fe railway; Harry Williams, Dallas, director American Cotton Association; R. F. Cooke Amarillo, manager Texas Wheat Growers Association; Sterling C. Evans, College Station, district agent for the Texas Extension Service; H. H. Gossett Houston, President of the Federal Farm Loan Bank: H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president Texas Farm Bureau Federation; M. B. Oates, Wichita Falls, agricultural agent, Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway; and R. E. Dickson, Spur, superintendent of the Agri cultural Experiment Station.

Lubbock speakers include: Don Jones, superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station here, Roscoe Miss Mary Camuse, who gave two of Wilson, Tech director, D. F. Eaton, and Miss Louise Baird exter ay evening performance, will repeat and the following members of the Tech faculty; P. W. Horn, president, A.-H. benefit appearance. Solos by Clemont Smith and J. A. King will be given also culture; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr J. O. Ellsworth, G. H. Hahoney, Ray C. Mowery, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, K. M. Renner, W. L. Stangel, and Misses Mayme Twyford, Mabel Erwin, Katharine Harper, Vivian Johnson, Jean Dorrel, Bonnie Dysart, Dorothy Mc-Farlane, and Mrs. Edna Buster.

#### Charge Criminal Ring

GALVESTON, Jan. 27. (A)-Existence of a "criminal ring" for exploiting traffic in liquor, gambling, and prostitution which has been operating in Richmond, Fort Bend county for more than a year, was charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury today against Sheriff H. Wyatt Collins and 69 other residents of Richmond.



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father of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, the site to be determined by a commis young stenograper Brady is on trial sion. for killing, issued a statement saying that he alone was responsible for the

Henry Brooks, 26-year-old district as Technological College Farmers' and attorney, wanted to go to bat this morning, but the defense attorneys insisted they had to have a few hours to room for separate conferences "The excitement, such as there was

indictment to the jury and Berry answered for Brady in a slow, loud voice "not guilty."

Both sides declined to invoke the rule on witnesses and these latter then were sworn as a body.

Berry then requested a recess unti p. m. He said they needed to talk to the witnesses, needing especially "full, frank" statements for the state witnesses. Berry then reconsidered and nvoked the rule, so the witnesses were their expenditures paid. nstructed that each must stay out of the court room until called.

nesses to meet defense counsel at a centration on lands now owned

Brooks didn't like this and wanted to retire the jury "while we have thinned things out here and now "

The defense especially wanted to alk to these seven state witnesses: Graham, who escorted Miss High

smith home on the night she was killed. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crider, operators of the rooming house where Miss Highsmith stayed. It was in front of this house where she fell a long knife wound in her body.

F. R. McNaughton, resident of the knife from Brady on that night-last Mrs. L. J. Nachtrab, also a roome

Odie Green, said to have been an eye

O. D. Cummings, connection un-Of these seven, only one, Cummings, as there to talk to the Brady lawyers after the recess.



#### After Winter's Colds

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E.J. Bush, 712 Graves Street, Charottesville, Va., says: "A cold seemed to
fifect my kidneys and my back got so weak
that I could hardly turn in bed. My joints
were sore and lame and the kidney action
rregular. I felt better immediately after
using Doan's Pills and was soon welf."

Sixth Bill Proposed A sixth bill was placed in the hou dismissal of special prosecution in this hopper by Representative Jack Keller of Dallas, who would rehabilitate existing properties and make addition

> The house spent most of the morn ing wrangling over a resolution introduced last week by Representative Graves of Erath county, expressing disapproval of the erection of any ubstantial building by any depart nent without authority of the legislaure, specific reference being made to the \$13,400 highway department office uilding erected at Tyler. After the latter was stricken out, the resolution as referred to the committee on state

Meetings scheduled for the after ioon included that of the committee n education to consider a request to Governor Moody to submit summer chool appropriations to the present

After the senate resolved itself into committee of the whole it spent the rest of the morning debating whether witnesses should be subpoenaed with

Most of those who had favored re ocation argued against the proposi Berry announced right off that he tion which was offered by W. D. Mcwanted the court to instruct the wit- Farlant of Graham, who is for con-

Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas said he, had never heard of the senate paying the expenses of anybody rgue for or against any bill and added he was not in favor of establishing such a precedent. He said the senate would be glad to hear of any one in terested enough to appear before it. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston Walter Woodward of Coleman and Margie Neal of Carthage echoed Senator Love's sentiments.

"We have spent enough time inves tigating," Senator Holbrook declared house, who told officers he took a emphatically. "Now is the time to do omething.

"It is a most peculiar thing that the relocating' boys suddenly have beonie very solicitious about the treas ary," Senator Eugene Miller of Weatherford said in answer. "They did not think about the treasury when they voted to tour the prison properties of send a commission stacked in favor of relocation all over the United

Senator Will Martin of Hillsbor hed some light on the prison matter said that several persons who could probably did not have enough money to come to Austin and that the senate would be deprived of their information unless it paid their expenses.

#### HITS BLIND PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-Sec retary Hyde told the farmers of the nation today that "blind production" was the bane of agriculture.

Speaking over the National Broadasting company network, the secretary closed the broadcasting of the report in the 1930 agricultural outlook with the warning that governmental farm relief measures would be useless "unless each individual farmer intelligentplans his production."

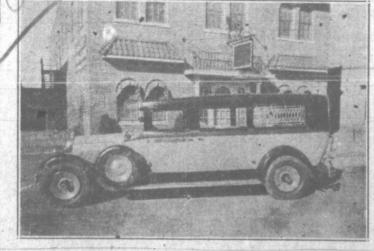
Hyde said he wanted to emphasize that in order to obtain a higher level of prices than prevailed now it appeared necessary to reduce rather increase 1930 production and that the problem must be met on the farm.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27, (AP)-Makes Big Bequest

A bequest of \$2,000,000 ti the American Foundation, Inc., created in 1925 to care for his charitable work, is made in the will of Edward W. Bok, philanthropist and writer, which was filed for probate here today.

Edward Gerald, Sr., Canyon business man, was a visitor here today.

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#### Power Farming Is Studied by Many Farmers in School

rom the farms of Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, and Hemphill counties are attending the power farming school being conducted today at the Pla-Mor auditorium by representatives of the International Harvester company, under the auspices of Pampa Hardware company, local dealers of International farm implements.

Fifty boys from the vocational agriulture classes of Central high school, present this afternoon. A cash prize ords for the season. of \$16 is to be given the boy writing the best paper on what he sees and learns at the demonstration, and oth er prizes of credit on purchases at the hardware store will be given away.

Principal speakers are E. N. Black W. T. Wheeler, A. J. Rawlings, and Tip Edwards, all representatives from the Harvester school. Lectures and demonstrations will cover all branches of power farming. A number of motion picture reels are to be shown.

The school opened at 10 o'clock this norning. Lunch was served the crowd at noon, by the local hardware company, and was greatly enjoyed those who attended.

T. C. Lively, manager of Pamp Hardware company, said: "We feel that it is the best school of the kind ever held here, and the demonstrators are gratified over the attendance and the evident interest."

GIRL LEADS BANDITS IN BUFFALO ROBBERY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27. (A)blonde-haired girl, principal figure in several robberies in Buffalo recently, led two gunmen into the jewelry store of David Glickstein on Broadway to day, bound and gagged Glickstein and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000. Description of the girl given by

Glickstein tallied with that of the young woman who held a revolver in other holdups here, in one of which she exchanged shots with a Seneca street pawn broker. She was believed to have been wounded in that

Glickstein said she directed the rob bery, giving her orders sharply and

Daily News Want Ads get results.

the boundary dispute with Oklahoma CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (A)-With Liver pool much lower than expected, and \$11,160, as its share of the costs. the amount of wheat on ocean passage showing a decided increase, wheat here headed down grade today

Opening 3-4 to 1 1-2 cent off, Chicago wheat later underwent an additional downturn. Corn, oats and provisions were also weaker, with corn starting 1-4 to 1-2 cent off, and subsequently sagging still more. Both with their teacher, J. L. Lester, were corn and oats made new low price rec-

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (A)-(U. S. | end of next week, if the injunction D. A.)-Hogs: 14,000; 2301b down 10 to forbidding use of the \$5,000,000 ap-15c lower; weightier kinds dull; top propriation for rural school aid stands \$9.90 on choice 170-2201b.

Cattle: 16,000; calves: 2,000; slaugher steers, good and choice 950-1500tb tee on education this afternoon. 11.00@15.25; fed yearlings 10.75@14.25; cows 7.75@10.00; vealers 8.50@14.00; tocker and feeder steers 10.25@12.50. Sheep: 9,000; lambs steady to 25c ower; sheep steady; lambs 11.50@12.50;

Chicago Grain

ewes 4.75@6.60.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (A)-Wheat: No. yellow hard 1.21; No. 2 mixed 1.21. Corn: No. 4 mixed 79 to 1-4; No. 3 white 84 1-2.

Oats: No. 2 white 45 1-2 to 46, Wheat closed nervous, 1 to 1 1-8c to 2 3-8 cents a bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Coin closed 3-8 to 3-4 cents down, oats 5-8 to 7-8 cents off, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rice of 2 cents.



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