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ED REPORTER IS RELEASED

Texas Legislature Begins Opening Session With Election Of Officers

CLARA BOW TELLS TALE OF



Jailing of a reporter at Sweet-water for contempt of court has raised a furore which will attract nationwide attention. Newspapers everywhere are concerned with the basis of the action, since it involves the oft-controverted use of such power by a judge.

Newspapers must certainly watch any step which tends to introduce the subject of suppression of news and to involve freedom of the press. A seemingly insignificant abridgement of rights may be the opening wedge for similar decisions of more drastic proportions.

Newspapers should and most newspapers do cooperate with the authorities concerning publication of facts which tend to involve efficiency of enforcement and judicial departments. But sometimes the rights of newspapers to preset official acts conflicts with the sow motion of judicial procedure. Often trouble occurs because newspapers print what their readers stready know, but which the court wishes to keep out of print. The "grapevine telegraph" should not be allowed to supercede authentic sources and legitimate publication. Moreover, publication of facts of public procedure is so vital to the public interest and on thereof is so closely died to tyranny that newspape should be given the benefit of any loubt arising.

In the Sweetwater instance, it appears that there was public know-ledge about the indictment of a county official. No arrest had been made because the indicted was a fugitive from justice. The newspaper reporter printed the facts as he learned them and was jailed on the grounds that such ication had probably warned the fugitive to stay under cover. Several self-evident facts are involved: 1. The reporter had a "hot" story which might be known by veryone for weeks, or until the fugitive were arrested. 2. If the matter were sacred property of the grand jury, someone erred in permitting him to learn of it. 3. Such misunderstandings between reporters and the court should be settled with the editor, instead of the reporters. Either the editor is unaware of the facts in the case or he is responsible for the publication of them In either case, the responsible authorities should be consulted.

Judge Fritz Smith is quoted as saying that he knew no law on which to base his action, but that he had no doubt of the error in-volved. If that is his standpoint he is in the wrong. When the courts exceed their authority they take rank with citizens who exceed he limitations of the law. It extremely dangerous to place the freedom of the press in the hands of judges who have the contempt order for a club.

The same question arose in Pampa recently when local newspapers wer asked to cooperate with the court in giving officers time to make arrests before news of indictments was printed. In this case only a few hours time was involved and the matter was amicably agreed upon with the rights of all concerned preserved. Since Judge Smith and Reporter Parks were old friends, it cems peculiar that it was necessary to take a freakish method of settling a not very difficult point.

The Sweetwater reporter was true to his craft in going to jail only after requesting the judge to permit him to transcribe his notes first. There is an esprit de corps in newspaper work which causes reporters to respect their sources of news and to keep confidences. Sometimes this policy is misunderstood, however, just as the practices of other professions are misunderstood. The Sweetwater controversy should be taken to higher authority to determine nce for all what is the law upon the subject. No sympathy is asked by the willing reporter.

Residents interested in the welfare of Pampa and Gray county SHOULD PAY THEIR POLL TAX-ES. Important matters—including road bond election—are sure to be voted upon this year. Many citizen are neglecting to pay their poll tax when they pay their other taxes. This is a dangerous practice. Those who are planning on letting their taxes be delinquent for a time SHOULD AT LEAST PAY THEIR POLL TAX.

Naming of the West Ward (See COLUMN, Page 8)

BARRY MILLER OPENS INITIAL MEETING OF SENATE

BILLS ARE PRESENTED BY MEMBERS BEFORE HOUSE, SENATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (A)-The Texas legislature today began its first four months session with absolute harmony prevailing in the selection of major officers in both the house and the senate.

The two branches of the 42nd legislature convened at high noon for short sessions, and members of both houses were back for afternoon meetings. Before night twelve bills and one proposed constitutional amendment had been introduced in

Fred Minor of Denton, starting his third term, was elected speaker of the house unopposed. He was one of three or four persons who had been unanimously elected to that important post in the memory of present political observers.

Is Pro Tempore Carl Hardin of Stephenville like wise was elected president pro tempore of the senate by unanimous vote. Hardin began his service in the senate six years ago.

Lieut. Governor Barry Miller presided over the opening senate session. One week from today, former Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco will be inaugurated lieut, governor to succeed Miller, who is ending his sixth year in that office. Tomorrow both houses will hear a message

nor, Ross S. Sterling of Houston. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary d over une until Minor was chosen speaker.

Introduces Bill Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin introduced six bills and one joint resolution. The joint resolution calls for a constitutional convention to be held in Austin the second Tuesday in May, 1933, to frame a new state constitution. The referendum on the proposition will be held in the general election of 1932. Each senatorial district would choose three delegates to the convention. One of Senator Hornsby's bills taxes, November 1, February 1, May 1, and August 1.

Asks Million One million dollars is asked for in Senator Hornsby's bill to erect a state office building to relieve overcrowded conditions in the state capitol. One half of the amount would be taken from the funds of the state highway department, the other half from the general revenue fund.

Senator Hornsby introduced another bill asking for \$1,000,000 to be used in fireproofing and renovating the state capitol, the governor, the attorney general and the chairman of the board of control to direct the work.

Another bill introduced by Senator Hornsby would prevent county commissioners courts from paying more than 15 per cent for collection of delinquent taxes.

A trio of bills introduced by Senator Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls proposed to validate irrigation district bonds in Wichita and adjoining counties, to hold an election on of a system of paying taxing twice year instead of annually. Governor Moody today agreed to submit the semi-annual payment of taxes as an emergency measure.

the traveling expenses and increased salaries of its members. The bill carried an appropriation of \$200,000. Fifty thousand dollars more was appropriated in another bill passed to pay the contingent expenses of the

Announcement of the removal of the Pentecostal church of God to day.

yesterday. Services are held at 7:45 p.m. on school at 10 o'clock Sunday morn- Saturday, "Old Time Religion." ing, followed by preaching at 11 o'clock, at 7:45 Sunday evening the evening service is held.

WINS \$120,000 ALIENATION VERDICT



Mrs. Grace V. Howard, who sued her husband's foster-mother, Mrs. Sidney Emeline, for alienation of affections. Mrs. Grace Howard, who originally asked \$200,000, is shown here with her three-year-old son, Wilbur Boyle Howard.

MATINEE HEKE BY NEWS-POST

WILL ROGERS

BY COURT IN REX

BURGLARY

charge of burglary in the 114th dis-

trict court yesterday afternoon Campbell had pleaded not guilty

An alleged accomplice of Campbell'

Fritz Kilpatrick, was given a two

year sentence last week, both Camp-

with the burglary of the Rex thea-

The state announced ready yes

called the case of Ace Pendleton..

granted a delay until today in order

that the physical condition of the

prisoner could be determined. Ben

Baldwin represents the defendant.

Pendleton is charged with robbery

of the First National bank of Pam-

pa three years ago.

The

officers stated.

ter.

HUMORIST WILL SPEND WEEK TOURING STATE FOR JOBLESS

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and movie actor, yesterday held conferences at Fort Worth and Tulsa concerning his three-week benefit from Governor Dan Moody. A week tour to help in unemployment re-hence Texas will have a new gover- lief, and last night was considering whether he could add Pampa and Abilene to his itinerary in Texas.

> planned to spend one week in Texas San Antonio, San Angelo, Amarillo and Waco. He expected to make eight speeches in seven days. Believing that Mr. Rogers could find it possible to include Pampa in his Panhandle itinerary, at least for a matinee performance, 'the

News-Post yesterday telegraphed an invitation to Mr. Rogers and later talked to some of those assisting him in mapping his trip. Whether he wil come to Pampa would allow quartrly payment of will depend, at least in part, on the outcome of his visits to cities of Oklahoma and Arkansas, which are included in his plans. He expects to start the Texas appearances on January 26. He will pay his own way insisting that all funds paid for admission to his speeches be used to help the needy of the cities and

> pears. Consulted by the editor of the News-Post, Judge Ivy Duncan, the chairman of the Community Chest C. D. gave their endorsement of the idea. Telegrams were sent inviting Mr. Rogers to Pampa and telling him of unemployment in the oil

rural communities in which he ap-

Citizens of Abilene took similar steps to secure his appearance there. The Texas Federation of Women's clubs wil sponsor the humorist's visit to Texas, and will be assitsed by prominent men of each section.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13. (AP)-Having heard some of the folks back home were having a hard time of it the creation of a junior college in this winter. Will Rogers returned to

how he could help. He met here with a committee of club women to arrange for a series district court yesterday afternoon. of benefit performances he proposes to give in the state the first week The senate rushed through the in February, the entire receipts mileage and per diem bill, paying from which, he stipulates, must be used for unemployment relief.

Here's the way he sized up the situation for the committee: "The rich folks have never been richer; the poor folks have never been poorer, nor have there ever been anymore poor folks than there are right now. The smart thing to do then, is to take some of it away from the rich and give it to the

HOLDING REVIVAL A revival meeting will be held by the Church of God and Christ, negro, Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

Mother Norris is conducting the its former location on West Foster Mother Norris is conducting the was made by pastor Bertha Roth revival. Subjects of the sermons of the revival have been announced as follows: Thursday, "Crooked Wo-Wednesday's and Fridays. Sunday man"; Friday, "What a Negro Is";

Johnnie Box left the Pampa hos-

Secretary De Boe Sneers At Bow About "Dough"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13. (AP)-Clara Bow made her court room debut today in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy De Boe, who, the actress testified, wrote unau-thorized checks on her special bank account totaling more than 16,000. The red haired "it" girl of the films was escorted to court by Rex Bell, erstwhile cowboy actor. Miss De Boe, who is charged with grand theft, said Bell went "gunning for her job and got it.

Was Secretary Miss Bow testified she employed 13. (P)—A message bristling with Miss De Boe as her secretary in recommendations for governmental January, 1929, at a salary of \$75 reform and colored with homely a week "and that salary was never philosophy, was given to the thirchaiged... Miss De Boe claimed teenth Oklahoma legislature today she later was paid \$125 a week.
"How did she leave your em"Murray placed particular empha-

"She just left."

"What were her duties?" "All she had to do was pay my out of the Clara Bow special account.

"Did you ever authorize her to make checks out of that account to herself other than her salary?"

Thirty-seven Checks Thirty-seven checks, drawn for bills for clothing, jewelry and au-

she suddenly exclaimed, "All right, go ahead and sneer at me, Daisy."

Miss De Boe turned her head, and the satress reached for a hand-kerchief and dabbed at her eyes.

A few moments later she again gave way to tears when asked about Miss De Boe's alleged purposes of a silver dresser set. She direct and asked elimination of dured and asked chase of a silver dresser set. She

for her birthday, but she learned University of later her ex-secretary had purch-homa A. & M. college.

Clothing was distributed to 35 families yesterday from the Welfare oard's storeroom in the basement of the city hall. Size of the families ranged from one to ten members. Articles of clothing that are needed to distribute by the workers consist of dresses for girls from ages of six to twelxe; men's underwear shoes for girls from ages four to fourteen and shirts for boys of all ages up to fifteen years.

The Welfare board urgently requests any one having some of these articles of clothing to bring them or have them taken to the board. While the above-named list is wha is principally needed now, other ar-ticles of clothing are also needed drive, and George Briggs of the B. CAMPBELL SENTENCED and desired. Some time ago, there was a great need of men's clothing

RITES FOR INFANTS F. A. Campbell was given a five year suspended sentence on a

Funeral services of Jewel Burton and Julian Belle, infant son and bell and Kilpatrick being charged daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. night at the family residence three Jesse Smart, charged with taking miles south of Pampa, were held at his native Oklahema today to plan \$60 from the cash register of the 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Stark and McMillen company, was Neal home. Interment was in the given a two year sentence in 114th Pampa cemetary.

The two infants are survived by their father and mother. Mr. and terday when Judge Clifford Braly Mrs. O. H. Neal, two brothers, Hudson and Hoyt, and two sisters, Law-The defense asked for and was anda and Foye. Rev. D. H. Truhitte conducted the

> Stephenson's mortuary had charge of the funeral arrangements. CAR IS STOLEN

E. R. Ritchie, Miami lawyer, re ported to county officers last night the theft of his Ford automobile The car had been parked on West Kingsmill. License number of the car was 471-022 and motor number A-1895422. Mark Hargrove, Capitol Steel and

County officers last night were Iron company worker, was admitted notified that Mrs. A. E. Gorenflo, to the Worley hospital yesterday. 60. has been missing since 3 He was injured while working at o'clock Monday afternoon, when the new Combs-Worley building on she seen in the tax collector's of- Monday, when his right hand was jammed between two pieces of iron woman was described as while making connection. being 5 feet 8 inches in height and

blue eyes. She made her A dance has been advertised at home with a family named Olsen, the Pla-Mor auditorium for o'clock Friday night.

ATTACKS UNIVERSITE IN OKLAHOMA FOR **PRACTICES**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan.

Murray placed particular emphasis on reformation o ftax laws, reorganization of the state highway department and abolishment or combination of 18 state boards, critbills and take her salary checks affairs of state and urged fewer icised lobbying and "corruption" in frills in education and college ath-

> Standing part of the time, other times half sitting on the speaker's for the 1931-32 term. He is serving desk, the governor, clad in a new blue suit, deviated at times from the text of his prepared message.

Speaking of the administration sponsored bill to create a tax comtomobiles and listed in the indictment, were shown to the actress
and she was asked if she authorized them.

sponsored bill to create a tax commision, he agreed to its amendment
to protect present functions of
county tax officers. Again, in read-"I should say not," she replied.

Her emphatic answer brought of dramatic climax. Her eye caught that of her former secretary, and she suddenly exclaimed, "All right, go ahead and sneer at me, Daisy."

county tax officers. Again, in reading his recommendation to remove the plants and cotton gins from authority of the state corporation commission, he charged gin companies were "surrounding the capation" to prevent this.

duced and asked elimination of du-Miss De Boe gave it to her plication in subjects taught at the her birthday, but she learned University of Oklahoma and Okla-

lobbyists" and said "one of the tained. lobbying about the capitol, holding J. E. Williams, Siler Faulkner, and "secret conclaves in Oklahoma City J. E. Murfee. and Tulsa." He attacked the Okla-

ended friendship." Preponderance of college athletics, Murray said, was "the most deplorable thing of all our educational errors."

"It is but giving reward and applause for physical strength." .The university." he says, has a department of physical edication, which it little more than hall-playing, or teaching the pupil with an exceptionally good program how to play; 'domestic arts' such at 9 p.m., according to Sam A. Fenas now to keep house; 'military berg, announcer. science, 'mechanical training' and A feature will be Stine's Seven right in holding you in contempt the like, all of which properly be- Syncopators, a dance orchestra of of court. In fact, that I was comlong to the mechanical college and local talent which has attained pelled to. You will recall that I first should not be duplicated by ex- much popularity. The orchestra will pensive departments with 10 to 20 be on the hour for nearly half the of this indictment, then, when you teachers each, having a salary broadcast period.
ranging from \$4,500 down to \$1,- High school talent to be presented

"fewer graduates . quires a taste far beyond his abil- entertainment numbers. ity to satisfy by his earnings and presently . . . totned' bum." he becomes a 'high

SCORES KNOCKOUT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 13 P)—Cowboy Red Thaler, 175, Phoe nix Ari. knocked out George Gem as, 185, Philadelphia, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight.

NEWCOMERS TO PAMPA—

Always turn to the classified columns of the News and Post for a place to

-Advertise your house or apartment for rent. There is someone who wants it. You cannot fail to rent desirable property.

PAMPA NEWS-POST FOR RESULTS

RE-ELECTED

Supt. R. B. Fisher, head of the Pampa school system, has been re- there were many who wanted to get elected by the board of education inside the cell with Parks. Lamber his second term as superintendent

RE-ELECTED AT HEAD OF PAMPA SCHOOLS ANOTHER TERM

Supt. R. B. Fisher, who is in his second term as head of the Pampa Independent school district, has been reelected for the 1931-32 ses-

The board of education through thought she was being sweet and ties be required to work eight hours local school system and the man kind to me." inate 30 per cent of the professors" tional growth of the schools, the high standards which won all-Sou-The governor assailed "vicious thern affiliation have been main-

worst, if not the worst of these, is Other re-elections will be anthe use of women, particularly those nounced from time to time, and the of the careless and loose character." | board will work on the personnel He charged opponents of his tax list for next term at each session. measures who have benefited by The board of equalization, just special exemptions in the past are named, is composed of M. K. Brown

Payment of school taxes is conhoma chamber of commerce as a siderably behind schedule, according leader in the "fraternity of good to Joe Smith, business manager of fellows," and said corporations had the district. Last year 96 per cent found him "proof against their pre- of the taxes were paid within the time limit.

Pampa will go on the air tonight

warned you what would follow-" will include the girls trio, with uke-Murray urged entrance exami- lele accompaniment. Miss Lois Stalnations for entrance to the uni- lings, soprano, will be accompanied verrity and said this would mean at the piano by Mrs. Rose Clayman . and those Harry Kelley, tenor, will give bass who do graduate will have some- numbers. Miss Florita Freeman will thing besides a mere 'scrap of pa- be heard in other vocal numbers. . We all know that the Andy Andrews and his popular uke average university graduate ac-lele trio will give other enjoyable

Outcome of a heavy shot used in the Mid-Grav No. 1 McCullough well yesterday afternoon awaits drilling out of the hole. The well bridged after the shot.

The 250 quarts of glycerin were placed from 3155 to 3220 feet by the Independent Torpedo company. A group of interested citizens watched for the shot, but on account of the not unusual bridging were denied a spectacular sight.

A dance has been advertised at McLean for Thursday night at the Chevrolet garage. Jesse's Melody Maids will furnish the music. The affair is for the benefit of the fire-

E. W. Stewart of Altus, Okla., was dismissed from the Pampa hospital

JUDGE AND REPORTER SHAKE HANDS AFTER ROW SETTLED

NO WARRANT OF ARREST

DIDN'T WANT TO CAUSE ANY EMBARASSMENT TO HIS FRIEND

SWEETWATER, Texas, Jan. 13. (A)—The three-day jail sentence imposed on George Parks, reporter, for contempt of court, unexpectedly shrank to less than two days while the furore over the case was at its height, and he went free this after-

Moreover, he literally let himself out of jail, unlocking his cell door with a key loaned him by Jess Lambert; sheriff of Nolan county, when among a steady string of vis said he was tired of bothering with

Order Dismissal
The order of dismissal was made

at 5:30 p.m. today by Judge Pritz R. Smith, of 32nd court, who had earlier committed Parks to jail because he had, the court contended, prematurely printed information on an indictment returned last week by the grand jury of Nolan county against W. L. Rotan, retiring county commissioner, charging forgery. Rotan has not been arrested.

Judge Smith remitted the balance of Parks' sentence following a conference with James H. Beall, Jr., attorney of Sweetwater, who appeared in Smith's court this afternoon to make application for a writ or habeas corpus. Parks himself was an interested listener. Beall was accompanied by Millard Cope, editor

ployer of Parks.
"Your honor," said the attorney, find that no warrant was issued for the arrest of my client, and no order of commitment.

"That is true," the court replied. "It was on my orders. George is my riend and I did not want to embarass him by having anything like that go through the minutes of the court.

"I appreciate your sentiment in the matter and concede that your motive was entirely praiseworthy." Beall said, "but I must remind your honor that, strictly speaking, in the absence of any official records what soever, my client is being held illegally. I am prepared to submit a

formal motion "Never mind. It won't be necessary. You may be right, Jim. In fact I think you are," Judge Smith observed. "My soft-heartedness hasn't left me a leg to stand on, and I am going to remit the balance of your sentence. George.

"Thanks, Judge," Parks said cordially. They shook hands. "However," the court added. while disavowing any intention of being arbitrary, dictatorial or tyranical. I must say that I think I was asked you to withhold publication told me you were going ahead, I

"That's right, Judge," Parks ag-"-and I tried to tell you that this was a very important case, a reflection on the county," the court went on "I took the position that, prior to an arrest, news of an indictment was not the property of the public. You can't enforce the law and divulge the secrets of a grand

Judge Smith declined to make a formal statement, but referred news papermen to a copy of a telegram Press. It read: "I have no statement o make regarding contempt affair of my friend George Parks of the Sweetwater Reporter. Mr. Parks at 5 o'clock came into open court and the matter has been thoroughly. fully and mutually settled and every body has shaken hands, spit on the slate and wiped it out. It's a thing

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA - Fair. continued cold Wednesday; Thursday fair,

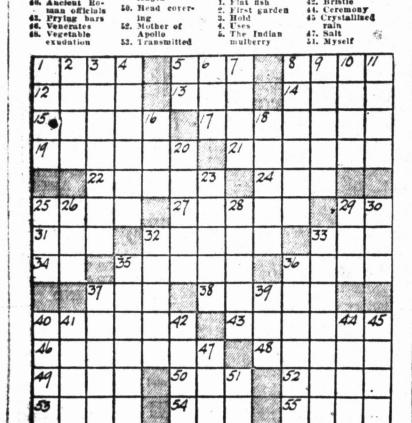
warmer EAST TEXAS - Fair, colder in northeast portion Wednesday: Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portions. Light to moderate northerly to

winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS-Fair Wednes Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in

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length 50. Head cover-



MODEST MAIDENS



'The fool doesn't need that. It's not raining!"

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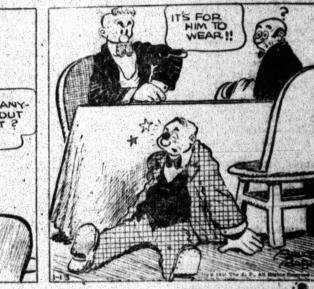


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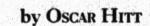
A Darkened Optic



by BRUCE BARR



THE ODD JOBS MAN



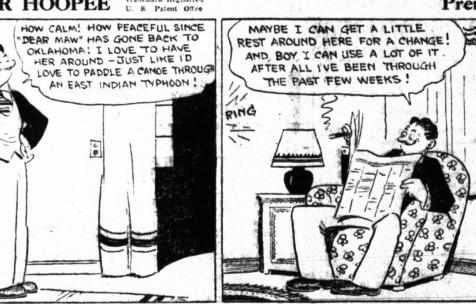
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by DICK DORGAN



NOW- ONCE MORE-WILL YOU TELL ME I'LL TELL, WHY YOU WERE HIDING I'LL TELLY UNDER THOSE PORCH WASI STEPS, OR SHALL I-CHARLEY O'NEAL. COMIN' I DUA OWE HIM THREE-@ 1931 The A. P., All Rights Res

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I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU COME IN MR. SMITH AND

YOU TOO MR CARSON . IT IS UNUSUAL TO SEE

USTOMERS DRINKING PLAIR

WATER IN AN OLD FASHIONES



A Check-Up



by JOHN C. TERRY



DRAMA IS STUDIED BY JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTU

MRS CH TODD IS HOSTESS TO MEMBERS FOR PROGRAM AND

WEDNESDAY

West street, at 2 o'clock.

Starkweather, at 2 o'clock.

street, at 2 o'clock.

o'clock a. m.

THURSDAY

Faulkner, at 3 o'clock.

will be closed Wednesday evening.

also will attend this event.

ton to help organize this depart

West Ward Parent-Teacher as-

There will be afternoon and evening showings of John Eliot Jenk-

ins' pictures in the city hall studio.

Mrs. W. Purviance at 1 p. m.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols will entertain

Mebers and prospective members

in the home of Mrs. P. A. Potter, 1031 E. Francis.

ana, with emphasis placed on "The Scare Crow", was studied at a meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Julian Barrett. The meeting was held at 2:30 o'clock in the Pam pa Tea room with Mrs. C. H. Todd

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Mrs. Barrett discussed the characteristics of the modern drama and Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on "The Modern Stage" and gave a short sketch of "The Scare Crow."

A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon to Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. R. S. Bourland, Mrs. Robert Chafin, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. T. R. Martin, Mfss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Warren Jeffus, Mrs. R. F. Dirkson, Mrs. Glenn Mordy, Mrs. Charles Todd.

MADONNA CLASS HOLDS

A brief social period followed the in the home of Mrs. Walter Kirbie, are cordially invited to attend. 452 N. Starkweather.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, and the following was talked over and decided upon: To change the weekly business meeting from Monday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon; to ostpone this month's social meeting, and have a Valentine party the of Mrs. Harry B. Carlson, 631 North second Friday in February, at the home of Rev. Truhitte; and to accept the challenge of the Men's Biclass as to which class could hold the most perfect membership.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. De Shazo, Mrs. D. H. Coffey, and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Kirble. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Champion, president of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society, presided at a meeting of Circle 1 Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. McFarland. opened the meeting by reading eleventh chapter of Hebrews.

During the business session the following committees were appoint-ed: Benevolence, Mrs. Robert Lee lanks; personal service, Mrs. C. L. McKinney; periodicals, Mrs. J. M. McFarland; flowers, Mrs. Bob Malone; stewardship, Mrs. J. Paul Wehrung; enlistment, Mrs. John rown; social, Mrs. Carl Maness; missionary, Mrs. T. W. Jamison.

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served to rs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. Bob Malone, Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. Carl Maness, Mrs. J. McFarland, Mrs. R. L. Champion, Mrs. T.W. Jamison, and Mrs. L. H.

WELFARE, EMPLOYMENT

Offices of the Welfare board and of the employment bureau were moved into the basement of the the Jueen of Clubs Friday aftercity hall yesterday. Their old lo- noon at 2:30 o'clock. cation was in the front of the offices of J. M. McDonald, oil and of the Azar Snday school class, gas supervisor, on the second floor First Baptist church are invited to of the city hall, adjoining the of-fices of the B. C. D. attend a business and social meet-ing Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock fices of the B. C. D.

While the present offices of both organiations are situated in the northwest corner of the basement of filding, officers of both organizations believe that the change will be beneficial, as will enable them to concentrate their activities. A large storeroom that is used for the col-lection of clothing that is distribut-ed among the needy families is located at the north end of the floor.

Desks and other office fixtures have been moved, and two counters up in the offices. A telephone been installed.

According to the last complete newspaper census, there are now 2,427 daily newspapers published in the United States.

Plans were were completed for "A

evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from a repre-Circles 1 of the Central Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 204 North and the Art and Gift shop.

ton, D. C., dancer, who recently has Circle 2 of the Central Baptist been brought to Amarillo under the church will meet at the home of auspices of the Little Theatre there. W. J. Hatcher, Mrs. E. F. Hender-Mrs. D. C. Coffey, 435 North Hazel and a dancer incognito whose idenson, Mrs. Lennie Hawkins, Mrs. J. Ars. D. C. Coffey, 435 North Hazel and a dancer incognito whose identreet, at 2 o'clock.

The database of the Little Heater Little Straus of the Indian Stra church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Miss Lou-Mrs. O. J. McAlister, 111 South Marjorie Webster of the Washing-ise Walker.

an afternoon meeting in the home dances. of Mrs. Dave Pope for the purpose of making surgical dressing Women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting at the program and under the 7:30 p. m., in the Moose hall on West Francis street.

The Jolly 12 club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Following the tradition of other J. L. Nance, 811 West Foster, at years, husbands and friends are to Division 1 of the Council of guest.

Those at the executive meeting Women of the First Christian A brief social period followed the regular business meeting of the Mabona Sunday school class, Central Davis, 1117 Christine, from 3 to 5 Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt. Baptist church, Monday afternoon o'clock. All members and friends Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Miss Josephine Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room will Thomas, Mrs. Paul Faw, and Miss

given at Sam Houston school at 9 The Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at the home

Two farewell parties were given Mrs. A. M. Felsman will act as John Eliot Jenkins' paintings are ernoon for Dallas to take a threeon display Wednesday afternoon at year course in nursing at St. Paul's the city hall, but the studio doors hospital training school. Miss Bo-

The afternoon event took the Mrs. G. F. Atkinson, national vicepresident of the A. A. U. W. The Amarillo branch of the A. A. U. W. form of a surprise handkerchief M. Gwin, Mrs. W. A. Willson, Mrs. shower and was given in Miss Bo- Frank Keim, Mrs. T. R. Martin, lander's home by Women of the Mooseheart Legion. Other attract- and one visitor, Mrs. T. F. Smalling All Legionnaires and their wives ive gifts also were presented the CHAIN FUN BAINE All Legionnaires and their wives live gifts also were presented the organization of the American Le- were served.

Van Stewart, eighteenth district Chairman, will be here from Perry-M. A. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. Guy Followell, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. A. C. Lovell. Mrs. Hubert Sutton, and Miss

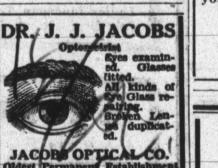
sociation will hold a regular meet-Sixty Guests Present Rebekah lodge will hold a regu- For Evening Function

Sixty guests gathered at Locus Grove club Monday evening when Miss Dixie Vanderburg, assisted by The group included Order of the Eastern Star will 1930, Epworth League, Rebekalt Lodge, Women of the Mooseheart Legion, and other friends of the

Afternoon and evening showings The evening was spent in playing of John Eliot Jenkin's paintings will be made in the city hall studio. informal games and in wishing Miss Bolander a pleasant journey Executive board of the Women's Lovely refreshments were serve Missionary society of the Methodist the group. church will meet in the home of

Idyll Tyme Sewing club will meet thedral, in England, in memory of at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. 6,000 men of the Buffs Regiment who fell in the World war.

> Official HEADLIGHT



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men featured a meeting of Circle 4 of the First Baptist Woman's Misdight at the Black Lantern" at a in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy. 10 local women to attend a banquet neeting of the A. A. U. W. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton was appoint at the Amarillo Country club on College club executive board Mon- ed chairman of the enlistment comday evening in the home of Mrs. W. mittee; Mrs. J. W. Crowder, young G. F. Atkinson of Minneapolis, napeople's work; Mrs. J. C. Barnard, ticnal vice-president of the Ameri-

sentative in each school, Pampa and Why," was studied, and it was Drug No. 1, Emily's Flower shop, decided to care for one needy fam-Miss Maribell Cooper, Washing-

ton School of Dancing and Physical education. Her repertoire in-Presbyterian auxiliary will hold cludes tap, toe, and interpretative

> This program is to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W. and College club, which was the program are under the super-vision of Mrs. W. F. Campbell. Mrs. Earl O'Keefe has charge of decorations, and the play is being directed by Miss Ve Lora Reed.

be special guests for the banquet, each member being entitled to one

sponsor the chapel program to be Fannie May.

Monday as a courtesy to Miss Irene Bolander, who is leaving this aftlander, who graduated from the Pampa high school in 1930, is prominent here as a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Women of the Mooseheart Legion, and organiza-tions of the Methodist church.

Local A. A. U. W. and College club will attend a dinner at the Amarillo Country club honoring

gion auxiliary, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Legion hut. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sarah V. Miller, Mrs. 1 Taylor, Mrs. Sarah V. Miller, Mrs. 1 Taylor, Mrs. Sarah V. Miller, Mrs. 1 Taylor, Mrs. 1 Tayl Daphnia Lunsford.

mother, entertained for Miss

More than 2,000 people attended recent service in Canterbury Ca-

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Monday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Hamilton was appoint-"A Night at the Black Lantern," periodicals; Mrs. O. C. Williams, can Association of University wo-is the Founders day banquet to be stewardship; Mrs. T. H. Barnard, men. given at the Schneider hotel Friday educational; Mrs. T. L. Anderson, The group includes Mrs. W. R. social; Mrs. J. F. McClard, flowers. Campbell, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Gypsy Bride," and "Danny Boy.

Refreshments were served at the and Miss Fannie May. close of the meeting to Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Atkinson's visit is being mad Crowder, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. in behalf of the fellowship fund.

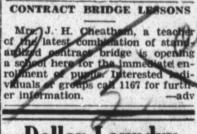
gress when Mr. and Mr. Cari Brashears entertained Monday evening in their home, 802 North Gray. Awards were made to the following players: Mrs. J. H. Lutz, high score among the women; Ernest Sanders, high score among the men; Mrs. H. W. Johns, high cut among the women; C. H. Miller, high cut

Those attending were Mr. Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Miss Mabel Davis, C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Miss Ruth Ann Mitch-

Contract Bridge club members were prettily favored Monday afterncon with a party given by Mrs. Dick Graham in her home on North At the close of the games, Mrs

J. H. Kelley was prettily favored for scoring high, and a lovely salad plate was passed. Guests were Mrs. Philip R. Pond,

Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Henry Thut. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. F. Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Kiser,



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Reservations have been made by Thursday evening in honor of Mrs.

The first part of the book, "How Mrs. Paul Faw, Mrs. W. F. Campand Why," was studied, and it was bell, Mrs. John Peake, Mrs. C. P. decided to care for one needy fam-Buckler, Mrs. C. M. Merswither, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. Hal Peck.

Mrs. Atkinson's visit is being made Because of the limited time with the Amarillo branch at the no eulogy at his funeral was retime of her visit.

Mrs. Atkinson is a graduate of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., abroad, having been one of the American representatives to the International Association in Gen-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (A)-Independent oil producers of the leading petroleum states today began arriving in Washington, pre-Refreshments were served in two paring for a conference to be open-courses at the close of the evening. ed Thursday to discuss a method of ed Thursday to discuss a method of finding relief for the independent operators.

The conference, called by former Governor Holloway of Oklahoma and Governor Reed of Kansas, is expected to be the opening round of a campaign for a tariff.

Delegations from Texas, New

Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Louisiana and California, and former Governor Holloway are expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow.



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IS TO HOLD MEETING

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Group singing will open the program, and talks by Mrs. H. C. Former Pampan Heard Schoolfield and Earl O'Keefe will

The girls' trio of Pampa high school will sing two numbers. "The and pupils of the high fourth grade will present a play on thrift. The same subject will be discussed by J. M. Dodson, and the program will be closed with a piano solo and a vocal solo by Mrs. Adele Adams.

STRAUS IS BURIED

spected today at the services for him, but the speakers found it impossible to talk about him without has travelled extensively praise for his character and his

Azar Class Will Gather On Friday

The Azar Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will transact business and enjoy a social hour. The program which was to have ited to attend a meeting of Horace Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in been given Friday afternoon of this Mann Parent - Teacher association the nome of Mars. The prospecthe home of Mrs. P. A. Potter, 1031

From Denver Station

Mrs. Grace C Brien, formerly of Pampa and daughter of B. P. Robinson of this city, was heard over Radio Station KLZ Denver.

by Pampans Monday night. Mrs. O'Brien is leading soloist in the Trinity Methodist church Denver, and has entertained over the radio for some time. She is a student at the Barnes Musical school, Denver, and Mrs. Barnes accompanies her on the plane.

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week by the Women's Christian tive members are invited to attend. Temperance Union has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next

DENIES REPORT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13. (AP).-The Hello World Broadcasting corporation of Shreveport, La., headed by W. K. Henderson, today telegraphed the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in reply to an inquiry, deying a report that inflammatory atterances about the murder of Miss Velma Colter, Maryville, Mo., teacher, were made in a KWKH

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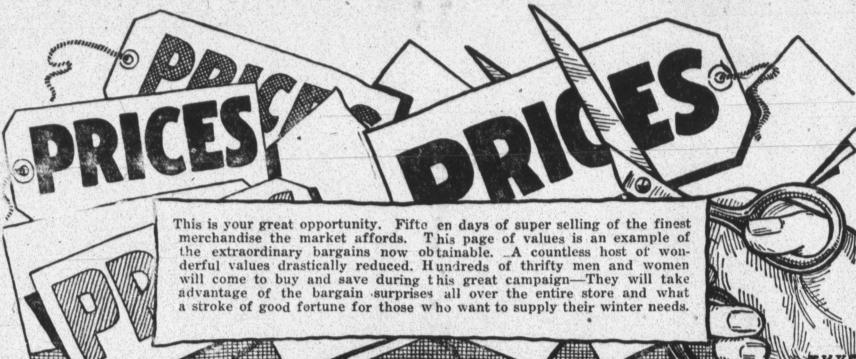
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6c

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Men's Fisher Brand Regular \$5.00 sellers. Suit or Coat. Close Out Price—

\$3.48

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Men's Buck Skin Lumber Jacks. All sizes Regular \$4.95 to \$7.50 values. Closing Out at only—

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Men's Unionsuits, Winter Weight. All sizes. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Sale Price—

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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
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Men's Dress Shirts. All sizes, in broadcloth. We have the shirt for you. Regular \$1.75 values, for anly...........98c Men's Artcraft broadcloth Shrits. Guaranteed Fast colors, all sizes. Regular \$1.95 values. Sale Price..........\$1.24

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INDIAN BLANKETS

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Men's Rain Coats. There are \$6.95 to \$10.00 values. In all sizes. Going at only—

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Boys' Sheep Lined coats. Regular \$5.00 values. Sale Price

\$3.95

Men's Dress Shoes & Oxfords

All sizes and styles in black or tan kangaroo and calf skin. Regular \$5.95 to \$7.50 values. Sale Price—

\$3.95 and \$4.95 BOYS' SHOES

Star Brand and Buster Brown. Every pair Guaranteed. Sizes 13½ to 5½. Regular \$4.95 values. Sale Price—

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The very latest styles. Regular \$1.98 to \$2.50 values. Sale Price—

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CONTRACT IS SIGNED FOR STRIBLING-SCHMELING BATTLE

4, 1931

SITE OF BATTLE NOT MENTIONED BY CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)-Contracts for a heavyweight title fight little if any effect in their terribetween Max Schmeling and W. L. tory. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., Th were signed today.

The contractors did not specify either the site of the battle nor the iate. Under the agreement reached aftr a long confernc between pro-moters and managers, the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling bout will meet Primo Carnera, from Venice, in September, with the title at

ence between representatives of promoters for the Hearst milk fund. swer generally was "None." Although no site for the first match was announced, the choice generally was understood to lie among Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. The bout almost certainly will be held in June. Weather conditions would prevent its being held any earlier and if staged later than that give the winners scarcely time to get in shape for the

match with Carnera. The agreement leaves Jack Sharkey, of Boston, New York state athletic commission nominee as outstanding contender, out in the cold.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer MAX SCHMELING, Jan. 13. (AP)-

Max Schmeling of Germany will defend his heavyweight title against W. L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, "Ga., next June and the winner will face Primo Carnera, Italian carpenter, in September, under terms of a contract signed by the interested parties today.

The contract was signed on behalf of Schmeling, Stribling and Carnera with the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois.

Briefly it calls for Stribling and eling to meet in June for the Illinois corporation with the Hearst milk fund as the beneficiary, and the winner to battle Carnera for the Illinois corporation alone. A third verbal stipulation was that the ultimate survivor of these two matches would defend the title for the milk fund alone in 1932.

Neither the exact date nor the site for the Stribling-Schmeling bout was fixed, but it was under-stood the third week in June had been decided upon and that the site would be either Jersey City or De-

City as the lace for the battle depended, it was said, upon whether a new stadium to seat something like 100,000 persons could be constructed in time. In the event that it is the second match of the stries, Carnera against Stribling or Schmeling, also might be held there.

If it is found that Jersey City can not be selected, Detroit was under-stood to be the second choice. Some experts clung to the belief that be fore the selection was finally made Chicago would be suggested as the logical place for the bout. Soldier Field in that city will accommodate crowd of about 125,000 and was the scene of the greatest promotional triumph of the late Tex Rickard's career—the second Dempsey-Tun-

One odd quirk in the contract was insisted upon by Carnera's repre-sentatives Leon See and Billy Duffy. They had inserted in the agreement a provision granting Carnera the right, should he win the championship, to fight at intervals of 30 days should he so desire. See and Duffy asserted the big Venetian would want to fight often even should he

clash for the title.

Square Garden Corporation of Illindown upon the New ovrk Garden the official wrath of the New York materials. State Athletic Commission. Both Schmeling and Carnera are under suspension in this state, and a comission rule provides for the suspension of any promotors or organi-

the ineligible list.
The Illinois Corporation was or the second Dempsey-Tunney match as a cesture of friendliness to the ganized by Tex Rickard to handle as a gesture of friendliness to the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Another of the interesting angles to the heavyweight situation was the complete exclusion of Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man, from the picture. The New York commis sion, when it recently relieved Schmeling of his title in this state nated Sharkey as the outstancontender and announced it would recognize as champion the ner of a match between Sharkey

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13. (A) The New Jersey senate deferred ac-tion today on a resolution to place eal of the Eighteenth amend

The resolution, introduced by senator A. Crosden Reeves, Republican, was along the lines advocated in the control of the contr recent campaign, declaring substitution of an amendment restor-ing to the states the right to detheir individual policy on ion. Efforts to have the res-acted upon immediately

SOUTHERN COLLEGES SEE CARIDEO—THE COACH

LITTLE EFFECT FROM CARNEIGE REPORT

NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on college athletics based on a nationwide survey made by the Associated press).

ATLANTA, Jan. 13. (A)-Athletic directors, faculty advisors and pub-licity directors of Southern colleges and universities are overwhelmingly of the belief that the publication of Carnegie bulletin No. 23 has had

They were asked by the Associated Press the question: "What, if any, changes have been manifest negie report on subsidizing and re cruiting?

The answers ranged from the ob servation of H. C. Byrd, director of athletics at the University of Mary Agreement on the heavyweight schedule was reached at a confer
Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, that "It has been Schmeling, Carnera and accepted as a real asset." The an-

> Dan McGugin, director of athletics at Vanderbilt and one of the leaders of Southern thought, said he regretted "I do not see any ev idences of changes generally."

Dr. Thornwald Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, believes as does Dean Sanford, that the bulletin did some good and thinks coaches, athletic directors and college presidents are more frank in their statements concerning the situation existing a

Dr. Wilbur Smith, director at Tulane university and B .B. Clarkson, of Virginia Military institute, two schools which received a clean bill of health in the Carnegie report merely called attention to the fact and did not hazard an opinion as to its effect generally in the South. South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama Poly and others believed it had had no effect whatso-

On the question, "Do you think college football is overemphasized?" the answer was unanimous. It was

ABILENE, Jan. 13. (AP)-Christian college celebrated the formal opening of Bennet gymnasium here tonight with a victory of 22 to 19 over the basketeers of McMurry college. The game also opened the T. I. A. A. campaign of the Wildcats and was the first cage contest ever played between the Abilene colleges. It was a miserable brand of basketball that both teams played most the score atoned for that to the near capacity crowd. A. C. C. stayed behind during all of the first half, but rallied sharply as the second period

began, and once took a lead of seven points. Lee Powell and Captain Brit Pippen were the stars for the Christians, the latter getting away for eleven points and high score. Farwell led McMurry with seven points but McKenzie, center, was the best all round player for the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

Forced behind schedule today by the fight over drought relief, the house approached a final vote on the sixth supply bill of the session, approximating \$446,000,000 for the war department for the next fiscal

Leaders planned to send the bill to the senate before the close of tomorrow's session. The five already passed by the house await it there. The house wrote into the bill an Neither Stribling nor Schmeling amendment by Representative Tabwill engage in any bouts until they er, Republican, New York, prohibitamendment by Representative Tablash for the title.

The entrance of the Madison funds for ray materials not produced in the United States, Alaska, and ois into the negotiations may bring Hawaii, or for other articles not made from domestically produced

The limitation was adopted over the opposition or Secretary Hurley who advised Representative Barbour the bill, that it would be difficult zation which deals with a boxes on of enforcement and compel the army to pay a premium for supplies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13, (P) - A new witness came forward today to refute the identification of Leo V Brothers as the killer of Jake Lingle

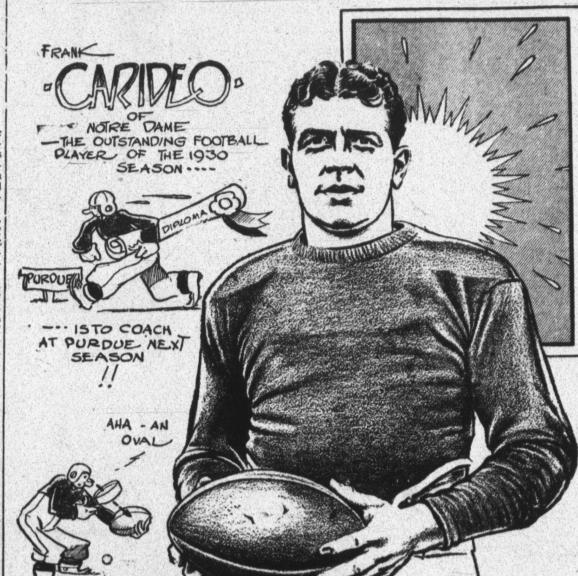
Tribune reporter.

Robert E. Cantwell, Sr., veteran attorney, was called by his associates to confer with Brothers in the county jail over his defense.

Viewing Brothers for the first time, he said, "I saw the man shoot and saw him make his escape, Brothers is not the man. The person who fired the fatal shot had a cauliflower right ear."

Asked why he had never come forward previously toh elp identify cther suspects, he said he had not wished to be "mixed up" in the case

SEEKS REPEAL DOVER, Del., Jan. 13. (A)-Representative Jacob Scheifele, of Wil-mington, today introduced a bill in the legislature to repeal the Klair law, the Delaware prohibition enforcement act. The bill was refer-



HE KNOWS

HIS FOOTBALL ...

- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

AND OTHERS WILL VOUCH

FOR THAT //

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-For the first time since he earned it, Gene Tunney was free today to enjoy whatever remains of the \$1,715,- heavyweight championship of the 863.54 he collected as world heavy- world as though it were a political

The last of the law suits against were not so tragic. him-law suits which began almost as soon as he won the championship and which, had he lost them. would have taken practically all of his earnings—was dropped today by Max (Boo Hoo) Hoff, Philadelphia promoter, who was suing for 20 per cent of Gene's bankroll.

Hoff's suit, based on a contract tion of their hands alone, they take him the pight of the right of the right of the right. him the night of the Dempsey fight n Philadelphia, whereby in return for undefined assistance in connection with the fight he was to pay Hoff 20 per cent of his earnings as champion, was for approximately

The suit had been pending for nearly four years. At one time in pionship and the title shall be addition to Hoff's suit, Tunney was snatched from your head. You must defendant against Timothy J. Mara, fight Sharkey or relinquish the herracing man and owner of the New York Giants, professional football ed down." who demanded more than \$400,000 and against John S. Fogarty and Katherine King Fogarty, who asked \$500,000 each in alienation and breach of promise suits.

PURCHASE INFIELDER purchase of infielder Carl Bouton plain premeditated murder is hard from the Beaumont Texas league club was announced here by Secre- IT IS JUST TOO MUCH. tary Tom E. Conner of the San Antonio club tonight.

cost in the News and Post.

an interesting, readable form.

office supply department.

-william braucher-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Jim Jennings, handling pub-

licity for Madison Square Gard-

en recently, has been doing an

interesting job . . . His copy is

different from average press

agent stuff . . . There is even a bit of humor in it . . . In describ-

Harvey, the British middleweight

who is over here now, Jennings

says: "His shirts must be made

to order and the lower portion of

the sleeves bulge like a blimp

Harvey could conceal four tall

midgets, eight portions of chop

day's wash in his large cuffs without discomfort." . . Later he says, "Harvey is lit'ry, too. He

has read 'In Human Bondage,

which Archie Watson, his train-

er, surmises is a story about box-

ers in the clutches of American

managers; Chris Morley's 'Where

the Blue Begins'; (under the eye) and 'Youth,' by Joseph Con-

Jennings says Len did think he

would find Tom McArdle, Gard-

weight championship of the world

its political plaything, the piece de

resistance of a rousing racket. Tra-

dition that time has honored, tradi-

tion that even thugs have always

en matchmaker, wearing cowboy

rad (or is it Fanny Ward?)"

suey, four pints of rye and Mon

earm of Le

IT IS JUST TOO MUCH

The spectacle of the New York Boxing commission handling the weight champion, without having to worry about some of it being taken away from him.

world as though it were a political committee chairmanship would be funny enough to knock the customers out of their seats if the result mers out of their seats if the result

The commission made Max on on the strength of a synthetic victory over Jack Sharkey, a victory the man plainly did not deserve. Now, to gratify an overweening presumption that justice shall be the crea

SUCH TALK!

Dominant PAID Circulation of The News

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in Pampa and the Pampa trade territory is shown in

a comparison of the files of the Daily News for Janu-

ary, 1930, with the News and Post of January of this

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trains and buses take the papers daily to points out-

installation of delivery service to them. In every case

they have been taken care of through the re-routing

where they are wanted, where the families are glad

to pay for their reading material presented to them in

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In efefct, it is like saying: "You Max- Schmeling, are the heavy weight champion of the world only so long as you do what we say must. Violate our program for the handling of the heavyweight chamtage which John L. Sullivan hand-Judging by the actions of the

commission the heavyweight championship which came down through the years from Sullivan to Tunney has been placed in the hands of a little group of politicians for administration. Whether this be asin-SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13. (A)-The inity of the most egregious sort or to decide. This, however, is evident:

The New York Boxing commission has tried to make the heavy-

FALSE AUTHORITY

regalia.

The commission has even gone so far as to reverse its own brazen presumption with an even greater show of false authority. By what right did the commission decide in the first place, that either Sharkey or Schmeling should be the champion of the world?

Having assumed that authority however, and lifting the foul penalty ruling to make it easy for either Schmeling or Sharkey to draw their swag despite, any foul, the commissonorously asserted last summer that Max Schmeling was champion of the world. Now the commission just as boldly asserts that Schmeling is not champion. He was champion through part of the summer, the fall and early winter. If ern Pacific Lines for more than 25 he was champion at all, is he not champion now? Doesn't a champion have to lose his title in the

It becomes a question of wondering how long the men and women who like boxing are going to stand for this sort of cheap racket. With such a spectacle as this, how can an admirer of boxing hope for anything from the ringsters themselves except treachery, skullduggery and low larceny?

The heavyweight championship before the days of boxing commissions, was held in some esteem. But as a plaything of pusillanimous polsubject of a quarrel by rival gang-

nuch to kill a splendid sport.

Regular national service or telegram deliveries by motorcycle messengers is to be established in Eng-

-by Pap MEXICO GOLF

FOR WINNER OF TOURNAMENT

By BRIAN BELL AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan 13. (A)-There's gold in these Mexican hills, and early tomorrow morning 97 gclf professionals and 17 pointer owned by H. M. Balch, of amateurs will go out in search for Tulsa, Okla., and handled by Pete

With \$25,000 prize money offered \$10,000 going to the winner, most of the game's brightest stars have gathered in Baja California for the second annual Agua Caliente open Geng Sarazen, the doughty New York pro, who won the game's richest prize last January with a 72hole sccre of 297 reached the battle field today and at once went out to practice for the defense of his

MacDonald Smith and Sarazen complained in the Los Angeles open they did not have enough golf under their belts to strike their stride there, but with the Los Angeles "infield practice" behind them they expected to do much better in the big game beginning tomorrow.

Leo Diegel, a whirling dervish of golf, is the host to the assembled star golfers as this is the fast Leo's and motion picture worlds will try to keep as much of the money as possible at home.

course is only a year old, having giate sports." Dr. Penick said. been formally opened for play for the first \$25,000 open last January, the first \$25,000 open last January, well known pros and amateurs who played practice rounds reported the played practice rounds reported the ayout in splendid condition for the

TO FORM BASEBALL

PORT WORTH, Jan. 13. (P)-A meeting of representatives of South Texas and gulf cities interested in forming the new Gulf Coast league, will be held in Houston Sunday, when league officials will be elect-ed. That the meeting would be held was confirmed here tonight by a promoter who desired his name be

Those who will attend are Henry Meadows of Temple, George Blev-ins, Corpus Christi; Fincher With-Brenham, and Representatives from Texas, that a Beeville, Bictoria, Austin and Or-

According to information released limit of fourteen men. It is expected was notified at Austin. Grasty, a to hold the salaries as low as posprice. This will throw the league into the "C" class.

FIVE MEN INJURED

ELECTRA, Texas, Jan. 13. (A)and Gus Owens, all of Electra were gomery Sunday night of \$4,300.

respected, the commission has flout-Splawn's back was thought broken ed to satisfy personal political conceriously injured and Cox and Roberton were only slightly hurt.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (A)-Funeral services for W. B. Garrett, president of the Travis county Bar Association, will be held here Wednesday Judge Garrett died this morning, following a heart attack 10 days

Judge Garrett was senior member of the law firm of Garrett, Brownlee and Goldsmith, and had been special legal counsel for the Southyears. He was born at Independence Washington county, in November, 1860, and practiced law several years at Brenham and San Antonio before coming to Austin. He was a graduate of the University of Texas.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13. (P)-After further consideration of the problem confronting small oil producers in Oklahoma and Kansas, who have it amounts to no more than been cut off from market, a coma truckload of beer being made the mittee representing mid-continent purchasing companies adjourned today to meet again Thursday.

Edicts like the New York Boxing R. M. Young, chairman of the commission hands out have done committee, said the only action of the session was to request Ray M. Collins, Oklahoma proration umpire, to compile accurate figures on the quantity of "distress" production.

Use the News-Post Want Ads.

Amarillo Setter Wins Dog Derby At Holly Spring

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. Jan. 13. (P)—Panhandle Lady, English setter owned by J. W. Dickie, Jr., Amarillo, Texas, won the derby of the United States here today.

Handled by W. H. Warren of Whiteville, Tenn., the dog won the final heat by beating the second place winner, Evergreen Jersey Mack, to a bevy of birds in the closing minutes after both had shown fine performances. Evergreen Jersey Mack, a pointer, is owned by F. S Groves, Riverton, N. J., and was handled by Ed Farrier, Union Springs, Ala.

Third place went to Sinco, Dixon of Catoosa, Okla.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (A)-Dr. Danie A. Penick, president of the Southwest Conference, issued a statement today denving the conference was ubordinating other sports to football.

The University of Texas board of regents recently passed a resolu-tion "regretting" that the conference "has seen fit to reduce the importance of baseball, track and other athletic activities'

"The board of regents must have been misinformed," Dr. Penick stated. He said the baseball schedule home course, but the former tutor was made lighter because some to famous figures in the financial schools wanted to drop it altogether as an intercollegiate sport. "Certainly there was no thought

of favoring intercollegiate football Although the Agua Caliente as compared with other intercolle-

GALVESTON, Jan. 13 (P) - Alhough 30 airplanes and five coast guard vessels were pushing a search for Lieut. Jonathan Grasty and Corporal Phillip Schuchmann, missing Third Attack group gliers, hope for the safety of the aviators was waning today.

The army men, flying from Matagorda bay for Fort Crockett, were last seen Sunday evening by another attack group plane in the Matagorda bay area. They were over the gulf, but were flying with low alti-

A fisherman's report he had seen ers. Port Arthur; A. Bagness of was given a report from Edmunds, eral years ago. plane had been heard overhead at 8:15 o'clock Sunday

Lieut. Grasty's father arrived durhere, the clubs will have a player ing the afternoon and his mother member of the 13th Squadron was sible, with \$2,400 about the top 25 years old and a University of Texas graduate. Corporal Schuchmann's nearest relative, an uncle

IN TRUCK COLLISION SESSION FOR SUSPECTS

the truck in which four of them county grand jury probably will be, sand in it today. were enroute to work collided with called Thursday to hear evidence another, driven by E. L. Cox of Ver- against five men and a woman arncn. The truck on which W. C. rested in connection with burglary Splawn, C. N. Perry, Lee Roberton, of the First State bank of Montriding, overturned. All were employ-es of the Magnolia Petroleum com-lary and felony theft today and were held without bond.

Those charged were M. F. Omons and he was suffering from internal and wife, William Quinn, J. C. Elg. injuries. Perry and Owens were less J. W. Gaddis and J. H. McDonough. The five men and the woman were arrested in a bungalow in Houston shortly after the robbery was discovered.

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PAMPA CAGERS

HERE: PERRYTON THURSDAY

Panhandle high school will meet the Harvesters in a basketball game here Friday evening, it was an-neunced last night by Coach Odus Mitchell.

The Panhandle team was barely nosed out by Borger and is believed to be nearly as powerful.

Perryton high school boy and girls will be here Thursday for a double-header. The girls game will begin at 6 p.m.

The Harvester trip into Colorado may start Sunday, but another game must be scheduled to make it pos-

If negotiations are completed basketball fans in this section will see a classic of the cage sport when the team of Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, meets the Harvesters, Whether the game is played in Pampa or elsewhere, the contest will likely attract many fans who will take keen enjoyment in seeing the Harvesters in action against the Capitol Hill

Basketball is on almost a par with fcotball in that section of Oklahoma, and plenty of pep is displayed by the schools in supporting their basketball teams.

Coach Mitchell said he did not know whom he would use as a startneup against Panhandle here Friday night. He said that there was likely to be considerable shifting around of his squad. That the game will not be an easy

'practise" match for the Harvesters was shown by the fact that Panhandle gave Borger, the team that has defeated the Harvesters twee, a good race in a game recently, the Panhandle team losing by only one

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13. (2)—Charles C. Peterson, St. Louis billiardist made 2,843 points at straight rail before mising here today, in his effort to set a world record. Peterson said he believed the mark of a plane 15 miles west of San Luis pass, the western tip of Galveston island, proved unfounded. Credence ord of 1,000 made in New York sev-

Peterson compiled 1,000 points by yesterday afternoon and 1,000 last night, leaving the balls in position for resumption of play at the end

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 13. (AP)-East Texas oil men hailed a new hero today. He was B. A. Skipper of Longview, real estate man responsible for a discovery well, the CONROE, Texas, Jan. 24. (P)-A Arkansas Gas and Fuel company's Five men were injured today when special session of the Montgomery Lathrop No. 1. The bit struck pay

> Believing there was a gigantic pool in this section, Skipper had leased 30,000 acres during the past few years. Leases around the new well were selling today at \$500 per acre. It was not known whether the discovery well had opened a new pool or whether it had extended the known limits of one large pool of which earlier discoveries by Malcolm Crim and C. M. Joiner would be a part.

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MISSING HEIRESS FOUND SLEEPING NEAR HOME

DENVER, Jan. 13. (A)-The whim of a 13-year-old Denver heiress to started a state wide hunt fo her, but eight hours after she had mysteriously disappeared from the her millionaire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyd Humphreys. she was found sleeping in the ser-vans quarters in the home of family

The girl, Alice Lucille Tiumphreys, had left a note on her bed saying she had not been kidnaped, asking her mother not to worry, and saying she did not know when she would return.

Because the child's father less than a month ago had received an anonymous letter containing a threat to kidnap the gir!, suthorities were notified immediately and her description was breadcast to every city in Colorado.

Tonight the girl was unable to explain why she left home except to say she felt lonely, was worried and unhappy and wanted to get away. Attired in overalls, a polo shirt and slippers, the girl walked several miles to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lawrence, where servants, unable to learn her identity, put her to bed.

James Beckwith, a chauffeur for the Lawrences, said the girl could not give him her name and said she had "just woke up." He said she was suffering from the cold. Later he bought an extra edition of a newspaper, saw the girl's picture and immediately notified his employers.

A tearful reunion between daughter and mother brought out that Alice, frightened after she had set out in the wark without a destinatich, feered to turn back "because I had w itten that note." I'm grandfather, the late Col. A.

"philyr, made and lost forcil de elepment projects. and Worthan fields of To is he took more than \$23,000,-000. He was prominent in the development of the Big Muddy field of Wyoming, also, and at his death three years ago left a large fortune

CITY COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Members of the city commission will meet this afternoon in the com-missioners room at the city hall to consider the city planning commission's work further. City Manager F. M. Gwin said yesterday afternoon, following the regular meeting of the commissioners.

Appreciation of the work done by theplanners was epressed by the city manager, A. H. Doucette, chairman of the planning commission, was present at yesterday's session and conferred with the members about the plan.

Approval of the minutes and of the payment of current bills from the general, water and sewer, park bond, and city hall funds occupied the time of the commissioners during the first half of the meeting

City Manager Gwin stated that the acoustical properties of the city hall auditorium were excellent. To date, theauditorium has been used three times, the first being when members of troops 15 and 80 of the boy scouts presented a three act play, the second time being Monday afternoon, when 800 school children saw a program presented there, and the third time Monday night, when a lyceum program was given. Guthrie's Cowboy band is the next organization to make arrangements for the use of the auditorium

TO VISIT SHAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney will go abroad late in January to visit! George Barnard Shaw, Tunney's attorney, George H. Whiteside, said and allowed a filing clerk and sec-

The former heavyweight boxing champion and the English author and critic are good friends, and before his marriage Tunney spent vacation abroad with the Briton.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13. (P)-An absolute divorce was granted here today to Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder Wilson from former Ensign Be verely Elmer Wilson, who disappeared from the Newport, R. 8., naval base in 1927 and was found a year and a half later serving under another name as a private in the army of Panama. The grounds were abatement for more than three years.

BELIEVE ATTACKED

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (A)- Former Representative John C. Amsler of Austin said today he believed his son, Jack B. Amsler, formal naval academy student, killed at Tinway, Ohio, December 31, was the victim of an attack, and not of suicide, as a coroner's verdict there held.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 (Bu The Associated Press)

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL

-1020 6:45—Same as WABC
ews 7:15—Hal O'Flaherty
7:30—Same as WABC
WIZ 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy,
WEAF 10:15—Concert Orch,
WJZ 10:30—Dan & Sylvia
WEAF 11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160 293.9-KYW-1020 00-Orch.: News 6:30—Orch.; News 6:30—Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ 8:30—Same as WEAF 9:30—Same as WEAF 9:30—Same as WEAF 1:00—News; State St. 9:30—Dance Variety

344.6-WENR-870 6:30-Farm Prog. 6:45-Luke-Mirandy 30—Feature Prog. :00—Minstrel Show :00—WJZ; Feat. :30—Comedy; Popular

344.6-WLS-870 :00-Variety :15-Harmonizers -Farm Feature 447.5-WMAQ-670 6:00-Features

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB-740 6:00-Same as WJZ 6:45-Sponsored Progs. 7:00-Same as WEAF 7:30-Frank & Herman 7:45-Melodists 8:00-WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00-Same as WJZ

10:45-Hawaiians 0-Theater Revue 263-WAPI-1140 :00-Sponsored Prog.

374.8-WFAA-800

6:30-Studio Prog.

W9XAP-WMAQ-2800kc.

9:30—Same as WEAF 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—World Tour 10:45—Orchestras 365.6-WHAS-820 6:30-Joe & Capt.

The Murray program of strict econ- the previous year.

428.3-WLW-700

6:00-Features 6:15-Jolly Time 6:20-Same as WJZ 6:45-Variety 7:00-Sponsored Prog. 7:30-Same as WJZ 8:00-Sponsored Prog.

8:30—Sponsored Prog. 8:30—Same as WJZ 9:30—Bob Newhall 18:90—Variety (1)½ hrs.)

299.8-WOC-WHO-1000

398.8-WJR-750

6:00—Same as WJZ 6:15—Farmer Tour

15-Musical Prog. :30-Same as WEAF

8:00—Chronicles 8:30—Same as WEAF

374.8-WBAP-800

8:30-Same as WEAF 9:30-Sponsored Prog.

288.3-KTHS-1040

6:15—Contest; Orch. 6:30—WJZ (30m.)

6:00-WEAF (5 hrs.) 41:00-Barnstormers

EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS 9:00-Novelty (30m.) 6:30-With Sound

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13. (A)-

cmy began in earnest after delivery

of his message today when Senator

tions committee, introduced a bill

The measure also reduced the

number of stenographers to three

The action was recommended by

Governor Murray in his message.

cutting the number of assistant at-

torney generals from 11 to 5.

Tom Anglin, Holdenville, Democrat, 1929. chairman of the senate appropria-

SYNCPSIS: Fanny Frost tinds jold. No matter how you blind your-

the hostility of her mother-in-law intelerable and runs away with a married man, Bob Daniels. But she repents before wrong has been done, and returns to her husband. David, only to find that her mother-in-law is convinced she is guilty and will not allow her to tell her side of the story. Fanny again leaves, and in New York obtains work as a dressmaker's model. A divorce is arranged, giving Davic custody of Sheila, their little daughter. Garrett Wentworth, a publisher, whose wife is an invalid, falls in love with Fanny, but is content to remain purely as a friend. Fanny visist Shella se-cretly, and later Shella runs away to visit her mother. They are rapturously happy for four days be fore Sheila's uncle and grandmother trace her to Faphy's apartment.

Chapter 35 LEONA SENDS A MESSAGE Mrs. Frost wrote at length to her laughter, Amelia, now living in asked. London, complaining bitterly, of Fanny's perfidy.

not believe how four days with that woman have changed our darling, er-committed an unforgivable sin. gentle little Sheila. The child seems under a spell-sullen, defiant, utterly callous to appeals to her natural affections. The most we can about, your mama was more done get out of her is that she is sorry against than doing." There was a she caused us so much heartbreak surprising warmth in Leona's tone and anxiety but not sorry she went | She added with her usual mildness. to see her mother. Though obviously impossible, Sheila insists that makes her kinda spiteful to be the visit was entirely her own idea. crossed. You've crossed her consid-Nor will she tell us how or where erable lately. But your mama's real that creature (I cannot call her sweet and good—a lady if I ever Fanny) managed to get in touch with her.'

Ten days later Mrs. Frost wrote not to run away again, we do not dare let her go any place alonenot eevn to school. Last Thursday as David was preparing to make his weekly call on Mary Morton Sheila said rudely, When you marry Miss Mary you won't want me, why can't I go live with my

"David, like a ninny, meekly telephoned Mary he could not see her that evening and has not been near her since. He is of course playing straight into that woman's hands, as Sheila would never have thought of ich a thing herself."

6.30—Same as WABC
7.15—Sponsored Prog.
7.30—Cheerful Homes
8:00—Same as WABC
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
0:00—Hour from WABC
1:00—Dance Orch.
1:30—Organ Recital The day before Christmas Mrs Frost took her granddaughter with her to the bank, where she drew out a number of gold pieces as pres ents for the servants. At the teller's window they met Sheila's mach elor cousin. Albert Brownbeck, engaged on the same errand. Albert 6:45—Features 7:00—WABC (3½ hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra 11:30—Organist immediately carried Sheila off to select herself a gift, promising to drive her home. Shella chose a small

6:45-Uncle Bob 7:00-Same as WEAF 7:30-World Tour 8:00-WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00-WJZ: News "Why, that isn't much of a present." Albert protested generously Sheila hung her head. "Well-if you want to, you could 11:00-Orchestras

258.5-WOWO-1160

370.2-WCCO-810

275.1-KMOX-1090

6:30-Same as WABC

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11:00-Organist

:30-WABC (31/2 hrs.)

out something in it." 461.3-WSM-650 Cousin Albert was never more :00-News Broadcast than half bright; he slipped a \$10 7:30—WEAF Program 7:30—Studio Prog. 8:00—WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00—WJZ Prog. 10:15—Evensongs 10:30—Dance Orchestras night, while her father and grandmother were busy decorating her tree, Shella locked her door on the outside, hid the key, crept down the back stairs unnoticed, and caught 262.1-WOAI-1190 6:30—Same as WJZ 6:45—Studio Musical 7:00—Same as WEAF 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:30—Orchestras the midnight train for New York. She was headed off by telegraph and brought home in the early

"How could you?" Mrs. Frost asked sadly. "On Christmas eve! Your W9XAO-W1BO-2000kc. 7:30-Variety (30m.) poor father-who has already suffered so dreadfully! And now you, his own little daughter, whom he ISSUES STATEMENT adores, to break his heart!"

"I gues he doesn't care how much WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Jan. he breaks my heart-or my moth-13. (AP)—The annual statement of er's heart," Sheila half sobbed. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, "For shame!" Mrs. Frost drew issued here today, reports earnings herself erect. "You have to know of \$34,256,66, a new high record, some time. You are almost 12 years as compared with \$32,210,521 for

grandma too serious, like your papa and all the family do, If Amelia fe't your grandma were in the wrong she'd just as soon lay her out a anybody. But I shouldn't want you should say that I put you up to self you do not know in your heart how patient and good your father is

"I won't," Sheila promised hastily -how forgiving. But there is one sin An embryo resolve, long gestatthat cannot be forgiven. Can you honestly make yourself believe that ally took shape and form.

we would have taken you away from "If you should happen to write your mother if it had not been necyour Aunt Amelia." she said slowly essary, if she had been a good wo- and portentously, "you put this in, hand by the MacKay Radio comnever been treated right."

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lowed Leona the cook up to her room. Sheila seated herself on the floor, her head against Leona's knee. They sat there quietly. Finarfore I forget," Sheila promised. Sheila asked: In London, 1 days later, Amelia "Leona, what is the unforgivable found a letter from her mother at the top of a heavy breakfast mail.

"Sheila's tried to run away again "That's a question that the -wanted to spend Christmas with oreachers been fighting over ever-ince Adam and Eve sinned their-Fanny," Amelia told her husband. ly battered to pieces." "They headed her off, but mother" elves out of the garden. As far as terribly upset and bitter. Serves her right—David, too. I don't care what I can figure out, it's maybe for one person to set about deliberate to maek another think he or she ain't Fanny did, it's an outrage not to let her see her own child occasionof no account—that whatever they ally."
"Dear Aunt Amelia," she read

"Did my mother do that?" she "Will you please tell me what my mother did? It's terribly important "No, honey. It never mattered to for me to know. Grandmother says her whether people was black or "Unless you could see for your-self," the letter said, "you would all exactly alike." my mother is a bad woman. Lecna all exactly alike." told me to tell you she aren't one for interfering but you ought to "But Grandmother said my mothknow Miss Fanny ain't never been treeted right. Daddy says Leona

"Your grandma shouldn't ought to thinks you are the smartest person have said that. I reckon when it in the world, and I guess maybe she comes to what we've been talking knows. Your loving niece, Sheila. Frost. P. S. Love to Uncle Clark." Having no children of her own, Amelia's heart was especially tender for David's little daughter. "your grandma's getting old and it Why, you're crying! What's the natter?" demanded Clark. Amelia threw him the letter. "Poor kid," said Clark. "This is a good deal of a poser. What are you going to write her?" seen one. Don't you let nobody make

you think different."
"But Grandmother said she wa 'I'm sorry my letter is late but we bad—a bad woman. And she must are still having a dreadful time have done something, or Daddy with Sheila. As she will not promise wouldn't have sent her away. But nobody will explain. Daddy we and you won't, and my mother won't. And I can't ask Marjorie or any of the girls. They stop talking—and look so funny, when any-one says anything about mothers

Late the net afternoon Sheila fol

Leona hesitated.

do aren't worth doing."

They feel so sorry for me. She threw herself in Leona's arms racked with sobs. Leona smoothed her hair, comforted her as best she could. When it was quite dark, and Sheila's sobe came at long intervals Leona said softly:

"I've been going over in my mind how your Aunt Amelia used to come up here when she were a little girl. Kinda careless and happy-go-lucky Amelia were, but awful tenderhearted. When she were older she was always standing up for everybody she felt sorry for-your mama specially. She were awful fond of your mama. "Leona, if I wrote to Aunt Amelia

would she tell me?" "I can't rightly say," answered Leona cautiously, "but if she wanted to tell you, she wouldn't pay no at-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)-One ing in Leona's heart and brain, fin- in git had fallen into the sea 20 tion. miles off San Miguel, one of the Avores group of islands.

The message, picked up thirdexactly same as I'm telling you. You pany, did not say when or by write, 'Leona says she aren't one for whom the plane was seen to fall, interfering, but to tell you you and George Witten, manager of ought to know Mis' Fanny ain't the flight, chose to hope it was never been treated right." "I'll write it down right away, eb- which raged over that part of the ocean Sunday morning.

"If the plane went down in the storm," he said, "there is not chance in the world world that it is any place but at the bottom of the sea. It would have been quick-

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thing," sniffed Amelia. "I never have been altogether satisfied about Fanny. Now that Leona has sent for me I'm taking the first boat for New York. (Copyright, 193, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

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SAYS CARTOON USED DISTRIBUTED IN WIDE AREA

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (A)-Echoes of the 1928 presidential campaign were heard at the capitol today in a demand from Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic standard bearer, for an "apology and reparaticn" from the Republican National

In a letter to Senator Wagner of New York, a Democratic member of the senate campaign tund com-Smith characterized as "false" statements attached to a barroom cartoon circulated in Nebraska last fall against Senator Norris, Republican Independent, by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National organiza-

The statement, which Smith said was due to a "hoax" on the Joel Parker Association of Newark, N. J., and denied by him August 21, 1930, quoted him as saying the Democratic party would soon be in control and "will make this a happy as well as a prosperous nation.'

The cartoon was entitled "Al Smith-Raskcb-Idea of happiness. Smith referred to testimony before the campaign funds committee that Lucas had 800,000 copies of the cartcon distributed in several states, including Nebraska, and said:

'I think an apology and reparation is due me from the Republican National committee which permitted its directors to do this and that I am entitled to have 800,000 copies cf a statement showing that I was fasely quoted, distributed just as widely as the original cartoon was and to the same organizations." He said an "injustice" had been

done not only himself but Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National committee, "to say nothing of Senator Norris." Neither Chairman Fess nor Lucas would comment on the Smith let-

ter, which was read before the Nye. committee at the outset of today's J. Matt Chilton, Republican National committeeman for Kentucky, Galen L. Tait, Republican state

investigator, were questioned.

chairman for Maryland, and F. H.

HOG TRADE ACTIVE

S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around early business. The market soon raithe eleven market circuit was fealied, however, 9 to 12 points from tured by active business in hogs. the lows to levels 1 to 2 All interests purchased freely at the previous close. The markets con-10-25 higher prices. Medium weight tinued to rule quiet all afternoon keeping within the previous range d more advance than weight aver-Louis. Total offerings were around steady net unchanged to 4 points 121,800 as compared with 120,293 a reek ago and 81,538 the corresponding day last year.

Fat lambs found a slow outlet at values steady to unevenly lower with opening tomorrow. ne of the river markets reporting declines of 25 or more. Matured 243, for season 7,220,073; last sea-killing classes of sheep were unchanged. Shippers in Chicago 47,666, for season 4,129,355, last year bought most of the good to choice 4,456,056. Port stocks 4,199,122; last lambs at 8.40 to 8.50. The supply approximated 49,000 a decrease of 7,000 stock at New Orleans, Galveston and from last Tuesday, but 6,000 more Houston 102,012; last year 31,660; than a year ago.

Aggregate receipts of cattle were 871; last year 19,675. estimated at 32,700 against 37,136 a week ago and 38,813 a year ago. Well conditioned matured fed steers were on a firm to 25 higher basis, but otherwise prices on killing classes were little changed. Long yearlings steers at Omaha and Chicago cleared at 13.00 while at Kansas City 623 lb fed steer and heifer calves realized 12.00. There was a fair demand for stocker and feeder classes at steady figures. Bulk of stocker and feeder steers are selling from 6.50 to 8.75.

ALL CEREALS ADVANCE

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (A)— India aly became a grain price factor today, and all cereais scored an especially wheat. Owing to drought reports, India has been transformed from an exporter into a large importer of wheat. Simultanecusly: United States government ored agencies lifted their price at Minneapolis and Kansas City. World stocks of wheat exhibited 4,667,000 bushels decrease, bringing total down to almost thes ame as

wheat closed firm, % to % cents ugher, corn unchanged to % up, % to % advanced and proviunchanged to 17 cents better. A statement credited to Chairman Legge of the federal farm board that the grain stabilization corpor-

ation had taken so much wheat that there was not much left to buy was led with reports that govern-sponsored bodies were actively ng wheat both at Minneap lis and Kansas City. Profit-taging for recent buyers

ted as a drag on corn, which unat was without support from farm board allies. Zero temperature prevailing in part of the corn belt, however, was regarded as likely to increase feeding demand. Primary arrivals were 634,000 bushels, against 1,054,000 a year ago. Oats were firm

Provisions rose with grains and

indemnities: wheat: May 83%, 84%; July 66% to %, 68%. Corn: March 69%, 71%; May 71%-%, 73 to 73%; July 72%, 74%.

WHERE NEGRO WAS BURNED TO DEATH



The school house pyre of Raymond Gunn, confessed murder of Miss Velma school, is shown burning with a part of the spectators who Monday saw Gunn the torch applied. The school was near Maryville, Mo.

N .Y. CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS: (By The Associated Press)-Jan. 13. Am Maracaibo 2 3 Am Superpower 65 10%, 10%. Ark Nat Gas 7 5%, 5%, 5%. Cosden Oil 2 21/2. Cities Service 142 17, 161/2, 16%. Elec Bond & Share 291 4314, 42. Ford Mct Ltd 82 17%, 1614, 1716 Fox Theat A 1 41/2 Gulf Oil Pe nna 14 71, 69%. Humble Oil 9 61, 601, 61. Ind Ter Illum A 1 15.

Midwert Util 8 2014, 1914, 2014. Niag Hudson Pow 38 10%, 10% St. Regis Paper 13 14%, 14%, 14% Creetch, Nye committee auditor and Stand Oil Ind 78 3678, 36, 361%.

Vacuum Oil 18 58½, 57½, 57%. COTTON RATHER SLOW

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13. (A)-There was a better feeling in the KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13. (P)-(U inc was not paytonless, but trad- FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, close ing was not particularly active in keeping within the previous range but near the highs and closed with es under 200 lbs. The day's ex- in 1 to 2 points of the best of the treme top of 8.40 was paid at St. day, the general market closing

> The census bureau's report on demestic mill consumption during December will be released at the

Port receipts 22,896, for week 50.3 spot sales at southern markets 9,-

NAMED CASHIER SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 13. (AP).—Ira Swope today was named cashier of the Guaranty State

bank of San Angelo. PHYSICIAN DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP).— Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., was convalescing today from a plastic operation interrupted when the operating surgeon, Dr. Luis P. Berne, died of a htart attack

FLIES OWN SHIP

thetic on the operating table.



To keep her various social engagements in Florida and New York, Aline Rhonic, above, New York society aviatrix, has just purchased at Wichita, Kan., a new plane with a top speed of 160 miles an hour. She left on a flight to Florida.

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Wednesday for Wolfe City, where they are visiting Mr. Fowler's father, who is seriously ill.

Henry Shelton of Lamesa is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and Mr. and Mrs Henry Shelton.

Mrs. Charlie Milligan is ill with

Mrs. T. B. Cannon and Mrs. George Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Wyman Ellis of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell visited Mr. Stansell's parents in Shamrock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCowan spent

Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak. Dorothy and Katherine Watt, who have been visiting Mrs. Fred Matthews of Skellytown returned home

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley visited Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields of Groom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grove returned Friday from Yale, Okla., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tunnell left this week for Glen Rose, where Mrs.

Tunnell will have her eyes treated. Mrs. G. F. Morris is visiting her nother, Mrs. John Clark in Okla-

Miss Eva McElrath, who has been Mr. Glisson's brother. ill for some time, is reported im-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly. Jim Honaker are ill with chicken-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breckman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell

Mrs. Joe Matysiak visited Mrs. Ervin Boyd of Kingsmill Saturday

Little Fred Corbitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Corbitt, has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hickman's children are ill with whooping

Mrs. L. Birdsong, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is

Miss Martha Fields of Groom spent Tuesday and Wednesday vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Martin of Borger spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Little Ernest Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, is ill with

Omar Russel and John Hickman of Borger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harnie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saunders of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Branton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill Sunday

Mrs. Frank Martin returned last

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title of a six reel motion picture

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representative of the company.

"Arteries of Industry" was the

week from Hobbs, N. M., where she visited her daughter who is ill.

M. L. Dowd of Lawton, Okla., was here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glisson returned from Yale, Okla., this week, where they attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Upright was hostess at a lovely party for the Don't Worry club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in conversation and needlework and sandwiches and coffee were served to the following women: Mrs. Frank Thornhill Mrs. W. Christofferson, Mrs. Arthur Batchler, Mrs. L. Doughty, Mrs. J. M. McCleod, Mrs. Ira Parks, Mrs. W. R. Kencade, and Mrs. M. E. Branton.

Little Billie Gene Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, is slow-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Nelson by improving. He has been serious-moved to the Texas company J. L. by ill with pneumonia in the Pam-

pa hospital. RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

STAMFORD, Texas, Jan. (AP)—R V. Colbert, one of the organizers, and for 30 years executive head of the First National Bank here, today submitted his resignation at the annual meeting of the board of directors. It was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchler accepted and he is soon to retire were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Stansell Sunday.

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FEDERAL COURT HOLDS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 13. (P)-A federal court decision here toda upheld Oklahoma statutes which give county school superintendents power to form separate schools for negroes and whites at will, regardess of racial ratios in school dis-

The Oklahema supreme court previously had held the law constitu-tional. It was attacked by national negro organizations.

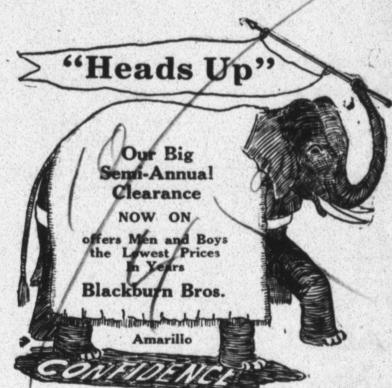
The suit was brought by school district No. 7 Muskogee county, proesting transfer by Clarence Hunnicut, county superintendent of a school from negro to white classification, leaving the negro school dependent on separate funds.

Harry St. John Philby, an Engshman with a distinguished career in the Indian civil service, has emed Islam and recently visited Mecca.

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WILL ROGERS COMES TO AID

The world-famous, funster, writer, air enthusiast, actor, polo player, lecturer, former endorser of Bull Durham, ex-mayor of Beverly Hills, Will Rogers, the Pan Texas bow-legged lad from Claremore, Okla., is going to give lectures and give the proceeds to the suffering in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Rogers has been invited to speak in Pampa by the Swest Texas News-Post

We stood once for two hours, changing from one foot to the other listening to this well-known wisecracker Ccastal Texas Ccastal La. do his stuff and enjoyed every minute of it despite having Eastern (not including to stand up. Thousands of people enjoy his daily and Michigan weekly articles in newspapers in the United States.

He has made many people laugh when they had Montana plenty of money and now is going to make people laugh Colcrado when they are not so rich and it will be for the benefit New Mexico of the unfortunates. His services are being offered free. California The people in his native area will be helped by the

man who has moved to other parts and has made a great success. His wit used for the benefit of the suffering will

help bring about a brighter aspect and will put those for the previous week, and 253,007 who are down and out in a better frame of mind. His Daily average receipts of Califorservices will be greatly appreciated more than he will nia oil at Atlantic and Guff coast ever know for there will be hundreds he will benefit ports for the week ended Jan from the money raised.

The three states he is to tour, owe Rogers a great and 65,000 for the four weeks ended debt and we hope to do our little bit in paying tribute January 10. him for his services extended.

Boston is said to be the cleanest city atmospherically parmary 10 in the country. And the fellow who has been censoring January 3 the books and plays there will probably take credit for Gasoline Stocks this.

"We are lassoed fast by American finance," says Lloyd George. So now the British will probably say, "To be or knot to be."

A fight crowd is funny, observes the office sage. They'll razz a fighter's bathrobe but go wild over his socks.

These are the days when a college grad would just ternity key.

The times are such, indeed, that many a man worth his salt finds himself in a tight pinch.

two carillons in America.

Lefevere, a stocky man with

The larger bells - the largest

hours. This drum is like a muge

at Lincoln, Neb

MUSCULAR WORK

About ... th New York

mild countenance, has played at By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK.—A Belgian portrait most every carillon in the world. Most of them are in Belgium, home of the art. inter turned bell-ringer is cariloneur to the Rockefellers.

He is Kamiel Lefevere, who used dinal Mercier's cathedral church at operated electrically and so. too, will Malines and now presides over the Rockefeller carillon in Dr. Harry play the chimes on the quarter- 31. Emerson Fosdick's Riverside church, the world's largest set of musical music box, with pegs revolving

against a row of comblike springs. High up in the skyscraping tower opposite Grant's tomb. Lefevere sits difficult branches of music. No much cashier of the First State bank at his curious instrument, pulls litisic is written especially for the indoor Paint Rock, was named today tle handle-like keys and presses produce pealing hymns that float play. over the Hudson to be heard as far away as Englewood, N. J.

CARILLONEUR EXTRAORDINARY

His only wish is that he could hear the sublime music of his carillon. In his semi-sound-proof loft, tower full of bells make only a loud clanging. It is distance that lends the enchantment to the sound. Lefevere has not really heard a carillon in a long time. And that is

regrettable, because his soul is in the bells. "I wish," he said, "I could recall the pleasure of first hearing a caril-

Years ago in Belgium, Lefevere (pronounced Luh-fave) as a boy sed to go up in the tower of St Rombold's, Cardinal Mercier's cathedral, to wind the drum that played quarter-chimes and to see De-

nyn, whom he calls the greatest of

living carilloneurs, playing, It was then that he fell in love with the bells. When he was older he became a portrait painter, a ber of the Belgian academy but he learnd carillon playing as a by. His interest was so intense the latter that he finally revers-

Carillon playing after he studied der Denyn, became his vocation, inting his avocation.

e Belgian National Carillon the only one in the world

came to America in Gloucester and Co

PRODUCTION UP

PANHANDLE OIL YIELD REMAINS RATHER STEADY

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)- The iaily average gross crude oil profuction in the United States inreased 2.800 barrels for the week nded January 10, totaling 2,084,000 parrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,546,400 barrels, an increase of 1,800 barrels. Refineries representing 95.7 per ent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, operating at 60.1 per cent of their capacity, reported faily average run of crude oil to stills as 2.145,300 barrels. Daily averige the previous week was 2.095,300 arrels for refineries representing 95.7 per cent of potential capacity operating at 58.7 per cent of their

Daily average production and the difference in barrels.

Oklahoma Dec 2,550 54.150 Inc 150 Inc 1.400 North Texas 59,700 Dec W. Cen. Texas 238,150 2,300 40,400 Dec 79,800 Inc E. Cen. Texas 450 2,500 41.150 North La. Dec Inc 1,300 Arkansas 51,050 156 850 1 550 28,900 Inc 1,050 101,500 Dec 2,250 Inc 400 Dec 6,200 Michigan 9.950 Wyoming 42,350 Dec 7.100

750 Dec 538,500 1.100 Inc Inc 2,800 Tctal 2.084.900 Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week ended January 10 were 253,714 barrels compared with 281,143 barrels for the previous week, and 253,60% 10 were 92,286 barrels compared with

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Refinery operation (in barrels) Week ended crude run to stills total daily ave. 15,017,000 14.667,000 2,095,300 Gas & Fuel Oil Stocks

(Continued From Page 1) the Pampan's approval. Mann was the father of the present public school system and was a truly re-Franklin, also suggested for the honor, was a fine American and likewise would have been satisfactory.

Congratulations are hereby extended Supt. R. B. Fisher, who has hasset, Mass. Then there were only been re-elected for another year. He is too well known to need description, and he has a fine school sys-Now there are about 30 and Letem. There is no bigger tob in a fevere is soon to dedicate a new one community than that of heading the schools—the city's biggest business.

FIND GUN IN STORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP).— ger, 6; Paul Perella, 7; Allen Mey-The gun that may have brought ers, 8. George Munger was the most death to pretty 19-year-old Beulah seriously hurt and was expected to Limerick was found today by po- lose the sight of one eye. The three

Partly melted, it was discovered weighs seven tons-of the Rockefel- in a stove standing a few feet to play the carillon of the late Car- ler carillon, which has 72 bells, are away from the bed on which Miss the track and damaged. The auto-Limerick was found dead from a mobile was demolished. J. A. Holconcealed bullet wound December ston, operator of the trolley car, was be the drum that eventually will

PATTON HEAD OF BANK SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 13. (AP) -J. M. Patton, for 18 years Carillon playing is one of the most strument, so the carilloneurs must as president, succeeding the late with his feet on larger pedals to arrange and rewrite the hymns they | R. T. Trail. The bank declared an 18 per cent dividend.



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A "GIVE-A-JOB" MOVEMENT NEEDED HERE



HOUSTON, Jan. 13. (P)- The American Bar Association's executive committee, meeting in mid-winter session here today set up the dates for the association's annual convention at Atlantic City from September 16, 17 and 18, to Sept. and 19, and transacted other busines in an executive meeting The dates were changed to avoid a conflict with Labor Day observance. Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham Ala., member of the executive comwith 75,143 for the previous week,

mittee and former president of the association, said thee ountry faced bar should do everything it could to cooperate with the better citizen-ry in maintaining orders. He endorsed the Bed Cross campaign for raising 10,000,000 for relief of suf-

esident Charles A. Boston of w York, president of the association and chairman of the committee, likewise interviewed, said the Thi sis one of the few photographs congestion of civil court dockets eevr taken of Jack Guzik, for years constituted a "serious" problem. He one of the "big shots" in Al Casaid the Cleveland method of "coppone's Chicago gang, who will soon ing with the congested calendar" had been the "most effective" penitentiary. Convicted of falling to brought forward. Concerning criminal law enforcement he declared briefly that it "undoubtedly is at a and 1929, Guzik has been sentenced standstill."

TEACHER, 3 CHILDREN

DALLAS, Jan. 13. (A)-A school teacher and three children were injured today when the automobile in bank robbery there Saturday. which they were riding was in collision with a street car at a street

intersection. The injured were Mrs. Bert C. Crossen, the teacher; George Mun-ger, 6; Paul Perella, 7; Allen Meyother victims were sent to their homes after emergency treatment. The street car was knocked from

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RANGERS TO CANYON

AUSTIN. Jan. 13. (A)-Senator Oliver C. Cunningham of Abilene, newly appointed chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, said today he was planning introduction of a bill to reduce cotton acreage in Texas. Cunningham said his bul would prohibit any land from being planted in cotton two years in succession

and it would beconstitutional under the provision that the legislature can enact laws to conserve the state's natural resources. In this instance the soil would be the natural Cunningham pointed out that if

the other cotton belt states did not fcllow suit, the law could be repealed. He said he believed his me thed, of reducing cotton production would be simpler than that of J. E. McDenald of Waxahachie, commissioner of agriculture, who proposed the establishment of a co to regulate acreage.

(By the Assiciated Press) Senate confirmed Edgar B. Brospay income taxes on more than \$1,-000,000 in income from 1927, 1928 sard and Lincoln Dixon as members of the tariff commis Congressional conferees disagreed to five years in prison and has been

for drought relief. President Hoover asked \$10,000. 000 for Red Cross drought relief

AUSTIN, Texas. Jan. 13. (AP) .-Alfred E. Smith demanded apol State ranger headquarters reportogy from Republican national comed here tonight that Sergeant J. mittee for cirrulation of literature B. Wheatley and Ranger B. M. in the Nebraska senatorial iam-Gault were in Canyon in connec-paign by Robert H Lucas. tion with the investigation of a Convressional conferees disagreed

on Muscle Shoals compromise pro-The two left Austin last night posal.

and arrived at Canyon today. They are working with the county and Senator Shortridge advocated an Senator Shortridge advocated an

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)-The

National chairman, to present "the help. greatest emergency in peace time hat the erganization has ever been alled upont o meet."

His statement was made after President Hoover had issued a proclamation calling upon the public for \$10,000,000 to be expended by the Red Cross in buying food and clothing for drought sufferers.

Payne said the 1927 Mississipp flood, in which the Red Cross spent \$16,994,868 for relief of approximately 600,000 persons, "bids fair to be overshadowed in the present drought relief work.

The chairman said in the Missis sippi flood the Red Cross cared for



GOOD COMEDY

-PRICE-

now was feeding drought victims in 350 counties and had previously given seed to families in 238 counties Payne listed 17 states as now receiving aid-Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiane, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Arkansus, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Four other states: Wyoming, New drought relief problem faced by Mexico, Georgia and Pennsylvania the American Fed Cross was said are in the drought area, he said, and tonight by John Barton Payne, the Red Cross chapters may require

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district officers, headquarters said oil tariff.

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