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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (A)-The

long-debated report of the Wickersham committee, broadly upholding ecnstitutional prohibition but leav-

ing the door ajar for basic revi-

sion, was put on the crowded cal-

endar of a divided congress today

The president agreed with the

commission that the Dray amendment should not be repealed. He disagreed with a suggestion that

revision might be the better part of

wisdom. He pointed out to the law-

makers that all the commissioners

favored large expansion of enforce-

ment facilities, and said he hoped

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cate of prohibition, said repeal or

no repeal of the eighteenth amend-

ment was the issue and demanded that it be taken to the people.

"I should like to see those op-

posed to the eighteenth amend-

let the people choose between them

in an orderly and proper fashion,

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-

consin, an opponent of the dry law.

introduced a resolution for a sub-stitute prohibition amendment sim-

that to that the commission out-lined. His proposal would give con-gress the power to regulate liquor traffic, but not to prohibit.

Sent To Committee

subsided, congress turned back to

main there until next session at

No Statement

ith indications that it

its 18-month study.

nation would be wise.

the liquor traffic.

should not prove successful.

(See DRY REPORT, Page 7)

Will Present Play

Panhandle Pupils

tion or reservation."

After the first storm of words

Senator Borah of Idaho, an advo-

by President Hoover.

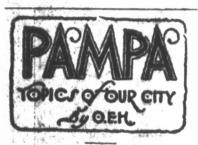
next election.

(AP) Features and Comics

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PANHANDLE WHEAT FARMERS AGREE TO

ROSS STERLING IS SWORN INTO OFFICE AS CHIEF EXECU



The Wickersham report has been read by the president and submitted to Congress. The familial wets will hasten to shout I told you so!" and the familial by will find grounds to say the tame thing.

he report adds absolutely noth-to the subject of prohibition crime, since the public knew all at it anyway. There was only meaningful course to take, and could not be taken because of agreement of the members of mission. A bone dry recom-on was blocked by the rembers and the ones who feel something ought to be done except to praise present condiblocked by the mass of

commission, in effect, actolinitmen in re-opening the
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ability to agree, and left
works to Congress and the
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pully, the hope is to retain perits of prohibition white ly working out the problem g away with admittedly very evils. Whether the Volstead changed or not, there must tile changes in enforcement inc. A breakdown in enforcethen of one law tends to weaken respect for other laws. Friends of prohibition are faced with the necessity of preserving the ground they have gained while aiding in the pattern and Fat M. Reff, at present chairman of the railroad commission, were out the platform. The republic of Germany was represented by Captain Oard Von Massow.

Three uniformed bands were masinging about desirable changes in

Abjointe observance, nowever, demanded only by enumies of obtition. We have laws against righty, car theft, embessionent, id marcotic traffic, yet we do nto observance, however, not dock repeat of lawn against these offenses. What we do seek is more strict enforcement of laws

option is an evil because differing communities have no way of avoiding adversely affecting each other. And local option exists under prohibition to the extent that ion in communities which do not iry to enforce the law. An immense ersi force, duplicating local offor effective enforcement in those which have withdrawn their own liquor laws.

The American people will probably look favorably upon changes which would preserve all that has been gained while removing some gained while removing some a long time, however, if ever, be-fore the open saloons are voted back. The eylis of crime, racketeer-ing, and rolltical corruption could exist without prohibition, and the millions of the brewing interests would constitute another corruptwould constitute another corrupting infilmence in politics. Whatever changes are proposed, (they are not to be accepted at face value but maker from the results which would be brought about. Just as the mere decisration of grobibition failed to work humediate wonders in the wettest communities, so would ment of the proposed changes fail to reach their objectives. But temperance in all things is one of the main gasts of Christian civilization.

report will be to center attention on The chief value of the prohibition the conflicting points in enforcement statutes. Its effect on Mr. Hoover's political destinies is likely o make up another unhappy chapter in that gentlemen's hectic ca reer. The report will prove bitterly disappointing to many dry leaders and likewise to the wets.

Regarding Will Rogers' invitation Amon G. Carter, pub-Pampa, Amon G. Carter, pub-her jof the Star-Telegram and mber of the Texas tour commit-

STAGED BEFORE

OATH TAKEN

NEW EXECUTIVE GIVES BRIEF ADDRESS TO TEN THOUSAND

AUSTIN, Texas. Jan. 20. (A)

him rise from a barefoot farmer caused boy to his present position of wealth and power were still with him, the weather was ideal for the inauguration ceremony. The exercises were held on an improvised platform in front of the capitol, before and around which 10,000 or more of Mr. Sterling's admirers crowded.

Governor Sterling was introduced by Dan Moody, the retiring governor, who was inaugurated on the same spot four years ago. The oath was administered at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon by C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court. A few minutes earlier Judge Cureton had administered the oath to Edgar E. Witt of Waco, new lieut-

Two former governors, W. P. Hobby, who is assciated with Governor Sterling on the Houston Post Dispatch and Pat M. Neff, at present

Three uniformed bands were massed in front of the platform. They represented the Arabia Temple Shrine of Houston, of which Governor Sterling has been a member for many years, the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. Seats were reserved for members of the legislature, their wives and guests state oficials with their wives and guests, and the guests of Governor Sterling and former Governor Dan

Moody. **Band Plays** The band struck up appropriate nusic from time to time. After Sterling had delivered his inaugural address the musical organizations played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You", "Texas, My Texas", the

As Mr. Sterling finished repeating the oath of office, the governor's salute of seventeen guns boomed from cannon the capitol hill.

In administering the oaths to Governor Sterling and Lieut. Gov. Witt, Judge Cureton used the Bible which had been employed in in uguration ceremonies for sixty

The inaugural group was led to he platform by Judge Cureton. Included were obert L. Robertson, adjutant general, and Ranger Captain Bill Sterling, who will soon succeed him; General John A. Hu-

(See LARGE CROWD, Pake 6)

Heart Balm Suit Is Filed On Professor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20. (A) Dr. Charles William Margold, soday filed suit for \$190,000 against professor Clarence Linton Meador 62-year old linguist and authority on Russian language and literature C. C. Ragland. at the University of Michigan, charging alienation of Mrs. Margold's affections.

The suit was filed 24 hours after Meador had sued Dr. Margold for \$50,000, charging libel because he was named co-respondent in a cross-bill for divorce filed by Dr. Margold against his wife.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH BEAUMONT, Jan. 20. (A)- The BEAUMONT, Jan. 20. (P)— The university.
two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Led by the amazingly accurate Gresham, of Vidor, Texas, burne; shooting of Jack Reynolds and to death this afternoon when fire Rhea Williams, the Mustangs had destroyed the Gresham home. The little difficulty in keeping the lead, "As stated in my telegram, Mr. destroyed the Gresham home. The little difficulty in Reeping the lead, children, one six years and one 'the after settling down to consistent months old, were alone in the house playing. Reynolds was high scorer when the fire started and were with 21 points and Williams marked dead when neighbors reached them. up 14.

"\$85 MURDER"



Ross S. Sterling of Houston, weal- Muriel Sullivan 25, above, of Semi-Ross S. Sterling of Houston, wearthy newspaper publisher, builder
and former oil man, today becameGeverner Sterling, chief executive
of Texas.

Analysis above, of Semifermer arrest at Coffeyville, Kan., where police say she
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Sullivan is said to have awerted that a friend of the doctor gave her it appear as suicic, in the belief that the state's case would callopse without Mrs. Martin's testim Dr. Brainard is shown below. He also is accused of the murder.

official state song and the "Star OIL LAND CASE BEFORE Bishop Cannon 114TH DISTRICT COURT HERE

> A suit to try the title of a section of land located eight miles southdistrict court this week.

vendor's lien, trespass to try title. Plaintiff is represented by R. E. endant by Cook, Smith and Teed. Monday, the plaintiff dismissed cuit as it affected the oil companies and began the attack on the Faulk-

ner royalty interests. The suit attacks the validity of a judgement given in 1921, it being alleged that Mrs. Youngblood had a homestead on this land, and that a sheriff's return was defective.

The jury that was selected yesciologist and former professor at terday was: A. N. Burleson, John Michigan State Normal college, to- McKamey, J. P., Schmidt, L. R. Taylor, E. E. Brown, W. V. Pettit. R. H. Pipkin, Haskell Smith, A. B. Word, Jim Back, E. H. Terbush and

Mustang Cagers Beat Baylor Five

Southern Methodist university cagers extended their conference winning streak to three games tonight, with a 47-37 victory over a fighting squad of Bears from Baylor

MASS MEETING HELD IN AMARILLO TO FIX

WHEAT ACERAGE

ALL COUNTIES IN AREA ARE PRESENT AT BIG SESSON AMARILLO, Jan. 20. (AP)-Wheat congress would consider that at

farmers of the Panhandle in a mass some appropriate time. throughout the wheat producing Going on record that the issue confronting the wheat producer is

prices will not be higher until the surplus is moved, the several hundred farmers voted unanimously to reduce their acreage Indorsement of the plan, as outlined by Lester Stone, Amarillo also was given by bankers, county farm agents, grain dealers and others

Wheat farmers from all counties

who stended the meeting.

that of over-production and that

Wheat farmers from all counties of the Panhandle were present, inthuding some of the largest fathers of wheat in the southwest. Without exception they voiced the belief that a radical reduction in acreage is the only salvation open to the farmer, interest in the campaign was spurred by the announcement from Stone that the Campaign contrary. Stone that the Canadian co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., had approved the plan. Stone read a tele- report was sent to the judiciary gram from John I. McFarland of ent of the Cana dian group, that they would reduce their acreage by at least 25 per

Oklahoma wheat growers voiced their approval of the plan through John Manley of Enid, president of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association, who addressed the meeting. Manley said it was the only means open to the wheat producer to save himself, He announced a similar campaign would be undertaken in his state.

Printed pledges will be distributed through banks and county agents in all Panhandle counties, with the farmers signing the agreements in the presence of bankers, it was announced. Stone reported that Old- peal or modification. Nor did he ham county alone had signed up 71,000 acres in the reduction plan, and that this represented 99 per concurrent power to the state and cent approval by the farmers of that county.

To Go On Trial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP) Bishop James Cannon, Jr., will face east of Pampa, and on account of charges before a board of elders of oil wells is valued at approximately the Methodist Episcopal church. \$250,000, is being heard in the 114th South, within the next three weeks. It was learned here tonight a committee of 12 elders to act as a blood et al versus siler Faulkner et al, and the setion is redeem from be brought before it at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal church, O'Keefe of Amarillo, and the de-on a date not yet available for an-South, here within three weeks, but nouncement.

TWO CARS

and all's well!

No more argument as to whether son or dad will use THE car. Now the family owns TWO cars. The second car was inexpensive, too, because dad purchased a Used Car. He got the idea while glancing through the Classified columns of the News and Post. There you will find the greatest number of dependable used cars listed for sale by Pampa people.

Door Is Left Ajar HELD IN LIMERICK MURDER

Dry Report Is Released HEART FAILED



NEA Washington Bureau posed to the eighteenth amend—Climaxing five days of delving into the gay life of 19-year-old Beulah ment present their alternative and Limerick, theatre usherette who was found murdered in her bedroom on New Year's eve, a corner's jury in Washington D. C., ordered held for grand jury action Patrolman Robert F. Langdon and three other men. Langdon is shown above as he bade goodbye to his wife after being remanded to jail. He first came under ruspicion in the case by his amazing dexterity in uncovering "clews."

MEETING HERE ON

ADJUSTMENTS

any bill that would guarantee near-

to the appropriation of \$45,000 for

by the fee system.

three service officers to be paid by

A committee composed of Paul D.

Hill, W. H. Lang, R. A. Webb, W.

with similar committees of the

Huffman, H. W. Kennedy, J. L.

DALLAS, Jan. 20. P -- Attempt

ing a round-the-world trip by plane

Mrs. Victor Bruce, British aviatrix,

She will remain overnight and to

her itinerary including stops at St.

lass, an electrical engineering stu-

dent, 65, in Kansas City, hurried

The white canes Jefferson City

will issue to the blind will be num-

landed here at 1 p.m. today.

ship her plane to London.

its burdensome legislative task. The report was sent to the judiciary committees of the house and senate FORMER POSTMASTER ADOPT RESOLUTION AT from the Ivey ranch headquarters ARRESTED ROBBERY

Chairman Norris of the senate AMARHLO, Jan. 20. (P)-Harold Explanation of the Wright-Pattjudiciary committee said he expected no action by it at this session, er, today made \$4,000 bond before of the local post of the American although he would name a subthe United States commissioner here Legion last night by D. W. Thurcommittee to study the Blaine proon a charge of conspiring with un- man. J. A. Pearson, Frank Thomas posal if the Wisconsin senator de- known persons to steal \$3,292.08 and others. from the postoffice department last A motion was made and carried With the report went the letter November 20. He was arrested this that resolution be made indorsing of President Hoover. The president morning in Borger.

briefly reviewed the personnel of When the robbery was reported, est 100 per cent payment of adjustthe commission and the scope of last November, Rothchild told the ed service certificates, and that an two armed men came to his home sent to the departmental command-Mr. Hoover made no direct refershortly after 8 p.m., and that one er at Austin. ence to the fact that six of the of them took him to the postoffice John I. Bradley and D. W. Thureleven commissioners asked for reto open the safe, while the other man explained the legislation pendmention the statement by the whole Rothchild and a nephew. remained at his home to guard Mrs ing in the state legislature in regard

commission that a revision to give After the postoffice safe was robbed, he was returned to his home the eighteenth district at the Vet-He reviewed the general recom- and placed in the bathroom where rans bureau at Oklahoma City. A mendations for improvement of the enforcement machinery and said: oners, according to his story. "The commission by a large maj-

The door was left unlocked, but resolution be sent to Sen Clint C. ority does not favor the peal of they were warned not to turn in Small, Dewey Young, and Ozro Cox. been due mainly to exposure as he the 18th amendment as a method an alarm, Rothchild said.

of cure for the inherent abuses of Mr. Rothichild has been replaced nancial situation in county offices light suede leather jacket as his as Borger postmaster. "I am in accord with this view.
"I do, however, see serious objec-Dry Battle Will tions to, and therefore must not

be understood as recommending, the Be Waged Today commission's proposed revision of WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P)—An form plans for relief. gested by them for possible consid-

all day battle will be waged in the Commander C. C. Alexander ineration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement supreme court tomorrow around the structed the seven members of the centh amendment to the constitu- in the Boy Scouts of America to "My own duty and that of all executive officers is clear—to en-

The supreme court, which up to Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by force the law with all the means this time has consistently upheld the American Legion. at our disposal without equivocathe amendment against all attack. New members who joined Kerleywill hear arguments supporting and Crossman post last night werg: H. Of the commissioners, two advoor posing the recent decision of A. Cassada, W. Christofferson, W. cated outright reepal of the 18th Judge Clark of New Jersey holding O. Hayden, J. E. Cornett, C. amendment, four urged revision of the constitutional clause and the The attacking forces claim they Kerns, and W. G. Price.

remaining five favored further trial have a weapon new to the warfare and strict enforcement. All of the which has been waging for eleven Adventure Woman commission, except one, however, years, and will be able to batter down the bulwarks.

New York Police Fight Communists and boat, "simply as an adventure"

Panhandle high school students and communists fought again today. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (A)-Police wil present a one act play at a It was in the shadow of the city Pampa high school chapel, as a re- hall, where communists had gone turn program for the one presented with new demands for a dole. at Panhandle yesterday morning by Scme were knocked down. Some Virginia Rose, Dorothy Doucette and were arrested. Police were doused Joe Kahl, who presented the prize- with pails of water. There were inwinning one act play "Mansions" at stancs in which officers and spec Panhandle high school chapel be- tators were blackjacked. A mounted fore an audience of 250 students policeman was dragged from his horse.

After the program, the Pampa An officer laid a hard punch on and died of heart failure. students, who were accompanied by the jaw of a newspaper reporter Miss Ariess O'Keefe, were taken on and said: "Put that in your paper. a tour of the high school and were

Pampa yesterday.

QUINN DIES IN HALF MILE OF SAFETY AND WARMTH

CAR STALLED IN SAND SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON RANCH

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (AP)- The body of L. Herbert Quinn, 32, publisher of the Avalanche-Journal, was found by two cowboys on the Tom Ivey ranch, 75 miles southwest of Lubbock at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon. He had been dead several hours, presumably from exp exhaustion.

The Lubbock man, missing wit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy, since Sunday afternoon was found face Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy, downward and it is thought that he did not move after falling in the barren sand hill country of northern Yoakum county.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy were found about 11 o'clock this morning by Mrs. John Robertson, a ranch wo-man, about six and one half miles from Mr. Guy's car in which the three had left Sunday afternoon on a short tour of the antelope territory, became stalled in the sand.

Mr. Quinn left the car at 6:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon in an ef-

fort to obtain aid. That was the last time he was seen alive. The body was found by Hurley Sampson and Aaron Morris, cowboys on the Tom Ivey place.

About fifteen minutes after the body was discovered a searchin party of six cars and about 25 per Rothchild, former Borger postmast- men bill was made at the meeting sons from Lubbock arrived at scene and identified the body. Charles Guy was in the party

According to statements made by members of the searching party who reached here tonight, Mr. Quinn had walked approximately 30 miles before he fell exhausted. His body was found within a half mile of warmth and safety but he was Amarillo postoffice authorities that instrument be drafted and copies apparently unaware of the location of the ranch headquarters.

The body was about ten miles from Mr. Guy's car which had been stalled. His trail during the night led in a circle and his tracks crossed each other many times. He was said to have died early

Monday morning. Near the end of his journey, he climbed a fence and staggered on his wife and nephew were held pris- motion was made that this legisla- a few feet further never to rise tion be indorsed and copies of the again.

His death was believed to have Dr. R. A. Webb explained the fi- wore only light clothing, having on account of the condition caused only protection against the bitter night wind Mr. Quinn was known to have a

somewhat weak heart and this C. DeCordova, was selected to meet coupled with cold and exhaustion brought about his death. Lions. Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs, to Searchers declared tonight that

at no time in the retracing of Mr. Quinn's steps did they find evidence citadel of prohibition—the eightof where heh ad stopped to rest Known as an aggressive character proceed with the organization of a his tracks indicated that he kept constantly walking in his endeavor to reach aid for Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight but it is likely that he will be buried in this city.

He is said to be survived by one (See HEART FAILED, Page 8)

Continental Bank Stops In Dallas Is Robbed By Two

BOYD, Texas. Jan. 20. (A)- Although trailed to a filling station four miles west of Springtown by a posse headed by Constable A. J. Scroggins of Boyd, two armed men norrow will continue her journey, who held up and robbed the Continental State bank here of \$2,700 Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, New this morning were thought tonight Albany, Ind., Baltimore, Washing- to have made good their escape ton, and New York. Thence she will among the little used roads of this

Fearing that he would be late to THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Light to guests at luncheon in the high Dr. eeves of White Deer was in bered to prevent abuse of the sys- moderate, mostly northerly winds on the coast.

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF

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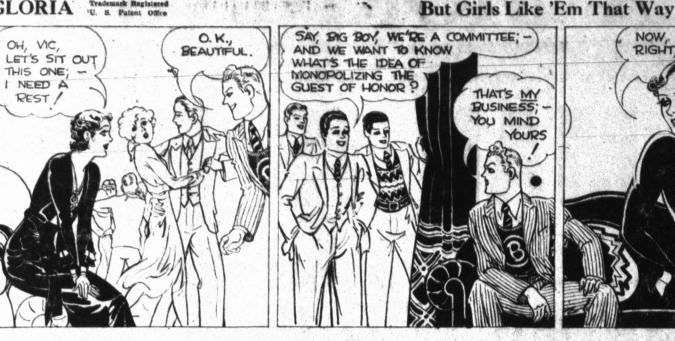


MODEST MAIDENS



"What were her grounds for divorcing the count?"
"On, just cutting expenses."

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An Impossibility

YOURS



by BRUCE BARR



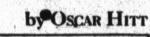


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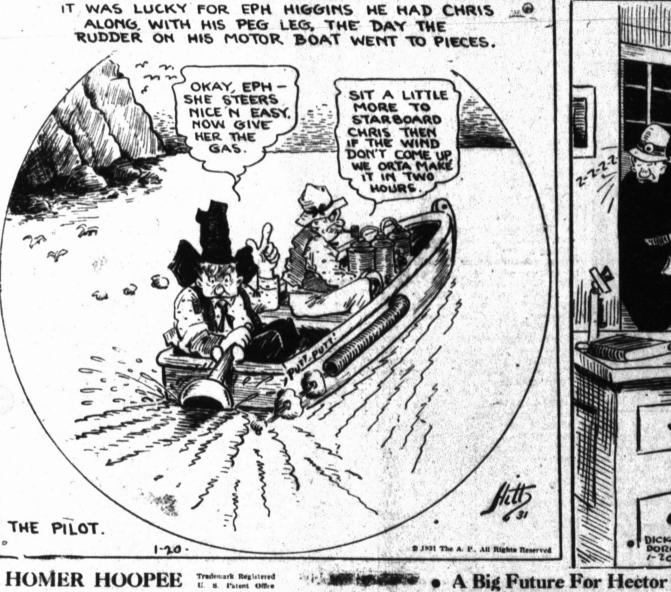
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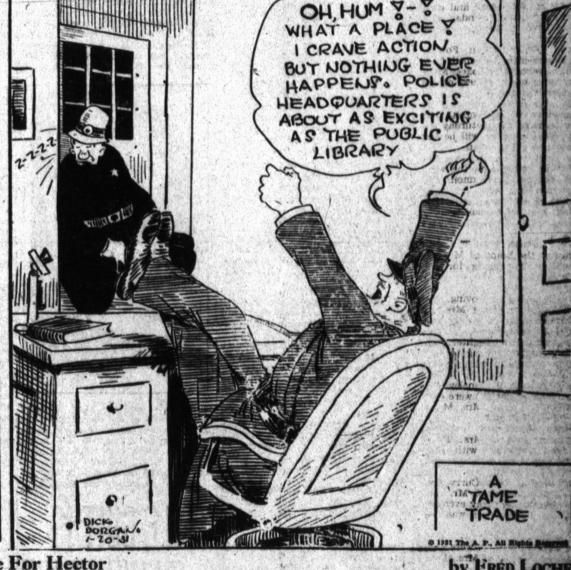


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by DICK DORGAN







OH I FORGOT TO

TELL YOU HECTOR ALWAYS TAKES TWO SOFT BOILED EGGS

FOR BREAKFAST!

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW

TO COOK THEM! I

PRESUME YOU

HAVE EGGS -.

WHAT IS

THIS

JUNK ?

YOU KNOW

I NEVER

EAT

MUSH !







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SCORES OF TRIPS ARE TAKEN BY FOLK OF NOELETTE ampa Little Theatre Now Open To General Public

PAMPA CLUB FAVORED BY MRS. FRANK THORNHILL

conres of shart trips, especially those of a social nature, have been last few days. One Pampa club has bene entertained in Noelette, and several cases of illness have been

Mrs. Frank Thornhill was hastess to the H. B. Bridge club of Pampa at her home here Thursday eve-

Two tables were in progress, and favors were awarded Mrs. Ernest Sanders for high score among the women, and Ernest Sanders for high

score among the men.

A delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Burtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill.

and Mrs. J. A. McElrath of n. Mo., spent the week-end in nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

W. J. Sears is seriously ill Pampa hospital.

Mrs. W. Christofferson has re-turned from Borger where she has been nursing the child of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird and children of LeFors spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis.

and Mrs. Herman Fowler, having just recently returned from Wolfe City, were called back Monount of the illness of Mr Powler's father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbitt, and son, Fred Junior, left Saturday for Dallas, where the latter will be un-der the care of a physician.

Wm. Parker is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cannon.

Oma Lee Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grove, has been ill

Mrs. Joe Matysiak spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Boyd, caring for the

Mrs. G. G. Noel is improving. Mrs. John Rush visited Mrs. W. A. Hall Monday.

Mrs. Ira Parks and Mrs. T. B. Cannon spent Monday with Mrs. Wyman Ellis of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry and faughter, ana Jo, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley Monday evening. A lively game of dominoes was en-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and illdren visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill des of LeFors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and children and Mr. Shelton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin of Borger.

Mrs. Wyman Ellis and Mrs. T. B. Cannon spent Sunday Paul Hughes.

Mrs. Harry Barker of Skellytown visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Mar-tin here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley and aughter, Jane, of Pampa, were din-er guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bill Woods recently returned from Woods, accompanied him

rs. M. E. Branton, Mrs. Frank srahill, and Mrs. H. B. Bradley led Mrs. T. B. Cannon Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grimes of Du-as, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maty-ak Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Delp and hughter, Charlotte, of Woodward, kis., are visiting in the home of ir. and Mrs. Henry Love.

MATER VACATION
Marie Britt, who is conwith Mitchell's store, has

went first to Hob M. M., and from there by airplane to El Paso and Old Mexico for a week. She then returned to Hobbs for a brief stay before going to Lubbock for a visit with her par-

Opera Came To Little French Girl As Afterthought



NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (A)-"OK" may not be perfect English, but it's the first phrase Lily Pons has learnto express her elation at being the season's musical sensation.

This 26-year-old little French girl first brought the Metropolitan opera house to its feet at her debut in "Lucia Di Lammermoor." She sang the title role a whole note higher than any coloratura soprano since Mile, Nau.

A few nights later she lent he to the ill-fated Gilda in "Rigoletto" and music lovers again lit-erally went wild.

And not the least strang thing bout her unusually early success is the fact that grand opera as a career was an afterthought to her. Her father was a concert violinist of Cannes, France. Her mother was

Italian—and at first Lily studied art. Then she decided to follow her father's footsteps and be a concert

ed to drama, playing small parts. It was not until 1925 that friends discovered she had a natural singing

Mrs. McElrath and daughter, Eva. left Sunday for Big Spring to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinaley and daughter, Betty Ernestine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fleids of Groom Sunday.

The aspersions cast at opera when the heroines are too large for ro-mantic illusion cannot be employed when the little French singer per-

She weighs only 105 pounds, is straight and lithe, has dark hair, large dark eyes, pearly teeth, a quick ontagious smile and shapely legs. Madame Maria Gay, who with Giovanni Zenatello discovered the singer for the Metropolitan, said she is a perfect natural singing in-

strument and that abdomina! Lily Pons' interests now are art

and music and tse study of English and Italian. She sings both languages with ease. She dresses simply, has little in-terest in housekeeping and has to be urged to eat. She never is nerv-

ous and has no fear her voice will fail her under any test.

Of her acclaim, she says, in French:

"Il est tres interessant!"

BYPU TO MEET Members of the B. H. T. group of the Central Baptist B. Y. P. U. will have a business and social meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of I. W. The 213 North Gillespie. bers are asked to bring with them

nervous, entered a Jefferson City filling station, and searched the proprietor, overlooking the money he had in his pocket.

THE FRENCH

In Balcow of Grystal Palace Confectionery
Through January we will furnish material in a lovely quality of the crepe in the newest pring trint and plain colors at these very low prices.—
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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Palmer.

Little Jolly 12 Bridge club will hold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Nance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Roy rinsley, a program on stewardship ments were served. will be given at a meeting of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society at the church.

A variety of games held interest for the group, and dainty refreshments were served.

Missionary Council of the First Mrs. Koiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presby-Miss Nell Haley of Amarillo, and terian church will meet at the Misses Madeline and Josephine home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Todd will act

THURSDAY

Friendship class, First Methodist church, will have a "kid" party Thursday at 3 p. m. at the church. Guests will be dressed accordingly

Rebekah bodge its to hold its

Comus club dance will be held at the Schneider hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Joe Norman's orchestra E. Murfee. will furnish the music.

Just-a-Mere Bridge club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Kiser at the Strickland apartments.

breathing, painfully, acquired by most singers, is second nature to her. Even the placing of her voice at the home of Miss Margaret Nightingale Bridge club will meet

Brown.

"A Night at the Black Lantern," annual Founders day banquet, will be given by the American Association of University Women and the ent-Teacher association of University Women and the College club at 8 p. m. in the ban-quet hall of the Schneider hotel.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR LOCAL CHURCH GROUP

The young people's Sunday school class of the First Christian church was entertained with a party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gantz, 411 N. Houston. A variety of games held interest for the group, and dainty refresh-

Missionary Council of the First Mrs. Koiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christian church will hold a general meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Church. Members of Division 1, Ethel Thompson, Miss Frances Porwith Mrs. B. C. Fahy as leader, will be hostesses and will present the Snead, Miss Oletha Jones, Miss Effic Cobb, Miss Alma Walker, Miss Emily Hobbs, Miss Mary Jo Harmon.

Missionary Council of the First Mrs. Koiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claude, Memphis, Amarillo, and McLean. The meeting was held at the basement of the First Baptist church, with Baptist ladies serving the meal. G. O. Boswell was chairman of the program.

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Jimmie Garrett, Bruce Cobb, John Lester, Fred Lamb, Robert Burns, Harold Wakeman, Robert Dougherty, Mr. Robinson, and Mrs. C. M. Bryson, who is teacher of the group.

Coal miners of the United States produce about 500,000 tone annual-

A box supper will be given at

Child Study club will meet 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J.

hold an initiatory service at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall Friday.

T. E. L. class, First Baptist church, will hold a business and social meeting in the classroom at the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Pampa Little Theatre will hold an evening meeting in the clubroom of the city hall.

The Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet



We grownups have a profoundly kindly thought today for the school feacher, who guided us through the dark mysteries of leading and Riting and "Rithmetic. The teacher stands at the rossroods of life, where children turn from the golden Road of Youth to the serious Highway of Responsibility. These patient instructors deserve our heartfelt appreciation and every reward within our means.

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BUSINESS TO CITY F-TA COUNCIL The afternoon was divided be

ORGANIZATION BEGUN BY LOCAL GROUP ON MONDAY

day in the high school library.

County President Attends

The other three divisions of the

picture, juvenile protection, and li-brary extension will be discussed at

tended the meeting Monday:

Junior high school-Mrs. B.

Snodgrass, and Mrs. Claude Lard.

Sam Houston-Principal A.

sey, and Mrs. B. C. Gordon.

Woodrow Wilson—Mrs. Annie rick.

All persons of Pampa or of surrounding territory who are inter- cil to serve until the annual meet ested in acting or in promoting dra- ing in April. matic actities are asked to gather in the club room of the city hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the the summer round-up this year. purpose of organizing a Pampa Little Theatre.

A temporary organization was formed when a small group met cil, invited the group to attend Monday evening in the studio of the Pampa School of Fine arts and urday in Perryton. elected the following officers; Thomas Elmore Lucy, chairman; esting general report on the work Miss Ruth Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. accomplished under the direction of Helen Turner, promotion chairman; the department of public welfare. W. O. Workman, librarian. Mrs. This was followed by discussions of Turner, Mr. Lucy and Mrs. Lee Hill the following divisions of the dewere selected as a committee to read a group of plays and at Friday's meeting to suggest suitable plays for public presentation.

Talks on the activities of the Lit-

tle Theatre were made by Mrs. school work. Turner and Miss Helen Davis, and "Pop" Frazier, Harry Kelly, Mrs. public welfare department, motion Hill, and Mr. Workman all offered picture, juvenile protection, and lisuffestions for carting the first

MANY PAMPA LIONS

meeting at McLean yesterday, Pam- 1930 resolutions adopted last May pa Lions afforded a surprise by tak- at the national P.-T. A. convention ing nineteen members to the ses- in Denver will be discussed.

Those present included Dr. C. H. Schulker, C. B. Akers, John B. Hessey, Rev. Tom W. Brabham, George A. A. Hyde, and Mrs. V. E. Fa-Briggs, Porter Malone, Mack Gra-ham, R. G. Allen, W. T. Fraser, W. A. Bratton, Ivy E. Duncan, A. M. Finley. Teed, Frank Lowther, R. A. Thompson, Carson Loftus, John Peake, R. B. Fisher, Hugh McSkimming, and F. Maddux, and Mrs. H. C. School-F. E. Leech.

District Governor Sam Braswell of Clarendon made the principal Meek, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Miss Opal address of the occasion.

Club delegates were present from Pampa, Clarendon, Childress, Patrick, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. Claude, Memphis, Amarillo, and J. I. Bradley, Mrs. John B. Hes-McLean. The meeting was held at the basement of the First Baptist church, with Baptist ladies serving

Rev. J. H. Crow gave the invoca tion. Dr. C. B. Batson delivered the address of welcome. A piano selection was rendered by Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield. Claude Williams inbefcre Governor Braswell's speech. On next Friday, Pampa ions will attend a similar meeting at Wheel-

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Mrs. Ward Will Be Host To Women

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenters' Union will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Ward Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The party is to be given in honor of the husbands of members.

tween business activities and a pro-gram when the city council of Parent-Teacher associations met Mon-Stupt. R. B. Fisher, Miss Bess Killough, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, and Miss Josephine

Thomas were selected as delegates PERRYTON, Jan. 20. (Special)to the Gray county P.-T. A. coun-Invitations are being mailed to the hotel, and all reservations must be members of the North Plains Poul- in at Thursday noon. The tickets try Association and other poultry may be secured from Pampa Drug breeders of this section to attend No. 1. Art and Gift shop, Emily's It was further recommended that each P.-T. A. of the city observe a Poultry Clinic, which will be held in the American Theater in Perry-Mrs. R. C. Ogden of LeFors, o'clcck, by Dr. S. N. Myers, clinic president of the Gray county counspecialist for the Geo. H. Lee Co.

and the breeders will be able to Houston school. get first hand information on dis-Mrs. G. C. Malone gave an intereases of pcultry common to this esting general report on the work section. The clinic is sponsored by and the Perryton Drug Company. raction here in December during the Little theatre there. She the North Plains Poultry Association Show, but January 22 was the Mrs. J. E. Biggs of Amarillo. only date that Dr. Myers could be obtained.

have been extended a special invitation to attend the poultry clinic, along with breeders of this secticn. E. W. ogers, president of the association will be in charge of the

Library extension work will be association taken up at the February meeting of the council and will be discussed by Mrs. B. E. Finley, former presi-BEAT HOWARD PAYNE BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 20. (A)
The Southwestern University cagers tonight defeated the Howard Pa/ne College quintet 45-26. Sllm Whittle led the Pirates in scoring, with 14 rounts and G. Smith of the Schnei-der hotel will be colorfully decorated for the occasion, and guests will be provided with bright hats, confecti, and other fun-making devices. dent of the Pampa Library associ-ation. Life memberships and the endowment fund, also will be taken up at this meeting, with Mrs. Blythe in charge, and the eight points and G. Smith of the Pirates accounted for 13. The Pirates forged ahead in the first half, piling up The following representatives ata 28-10 lead.

Miss Leah Amend of Canyon, former member of the Pampa high school faculty, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams.

Horace Mann school-Miss Jose Daniels, principal, and Mrs. J. B. Townsend

Hoover-Mrs. J. M. Dougherty. Merten-Miss Jimma Searcy, Thomas Jefferson, and Mrs. Lee principal, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. Harran spoke on "The Louisiana D. Alford. Patrick, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs.

John W. Browning, and Mrs. Tom Purchase.

LARGE FUNCTION HERE Among the season's largest func-tions will be the A.A.U.W. and Col-

AAUW BANQUET TO BE

leeg club founders day banquet, "A Night at the Black Lantern." Friday evening

The banquet hall of the Schneider hotel will be colorfully decorated for the occasion, and guests will be provided with bright hats, confetti. and other fun-making de-

Tickets are not to be sold at the Flower shop, or from the following teachers: Miss Clarice Fuller, Bak-Thursday, January 22 at 2 er school; Mrs. Annie Daniels, Woodrow Wilson school; Mrs. Loura Peddicord Horace Mann school: Diseased poultry will be diected school; Mrs. Arthur Teed, junior high school; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Sam

Miss Cooper to Dance Featuring the program will be lovely costume dances by Miss the local Chamber of Commerce Maribell Cooper, Washington, D. C., dancer who recently was brought Efforts were made to get this at- to Amarillo under the auspices of be accompanied at the piano by

The numbers will include a rate dance, a novelty dance, an in-The vocational agriculture classes terpretative number, and old - fashin the Perryton and Booker schools loned number, and a Dutch dance. Miss Cooper is a student of Mar-jorie Webster of the Washington School of Dancing and Physical Education

Additional entertainment will be furnished by a dancer incognito,

Two lectures held interest at meeting of the University Study room of the city hall. Miss Willena May discussed the life

Those attending were Visitors—Mrs. R. C. Ogden and Peck, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Carruth of LeFors, Mrs. C. T. F. Faw, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Krs. Hunkapillar, and Mrs. A. L. Pat-Carl Boston, Miss Willena May, and Mrs. W. H. Nichols

troduced the visitors, then Mrs. Cecil G. Goff gave a vocal solo just before Governor Braswell's speech.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was

ored. Ginger's father was a min-

ister, and her stepmother a very

wealthy woman, but life in the lit-

tle town of Red Thrush, Iowa, ran

tr , slowly to suit Ginger and her

et. So she announced to her

SEARS and WESLEY MEEKER,

that she was going to start a Home

To JENKY BROOKS, wife of old

BENNY BROOKS, an ally in whom

she could trust implicitly, she con-

Jenky to act as her agent in the

purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a

The rest of her plans were still in

"And," she told Jenky, "be sure

and bring him down in his price.

About half of what he asks will be

ture promised a great many dollars

saved, as a summer on the farm would mean a trimming of living

expenses. The house on Mill Rush

held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's.

On the other hand, it was doing

its present owner no good, and he

was anxious to sell. Westbury final-

ly got down to \$2,000, whereupon

Jenky said she would have to ask

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

But Joplin Westbury did not wait for Jenky to see Ginger Ella. He

"Say, little bond-holder," he be-

Ginger's acvice.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.2—WLW-700
6:00—Same as WJZ
9:15—Jolly Time
:30—Same as WJZ
:00—Sponsored Prog.
30—Same as WJZ
0—Sponsored Prog.
0—Same as WJZ
1—Bob Newhall
—Variety (1½ brs.)
1—WCC-WHO—1000

6:15-WEAF (4% hrs.) 11:00-Barnstormers

398.8-WJR-750

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

7:00—Same as WEAF 8:00—Chronicles 8:30—Same as WEAF

374.8-WPAP-800

3:30—Same as WEAF 9:30—Entertainers 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Studio Prog. 10:45—Bob Calen 11:00—C. of C. Program 288.3—KTHS—1040 6:15—Contest: Orch

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6:30—Joe & Capt. 6:45—Uncte Bob

EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BEOADCASTS Program)

6:00-Same as WJZ

6:15—Farmer Tour 6:20—Food Council 6:45—Same as WJZ 7:30—Sportcasters 8:00—World Tour 8:39—Sa.ie as WJZ 10:00—Variety (2 hrs.)

253.5-WOWO-1160 7:30-WABC (31/2 hrs.) 11:00-Organist

370.2-WCCO-810

6:30—Same as WABC 7:15—Sponsored Prog., 7:30—Cheerful Homes 8:90—Same as WABC 11:00—Dance Orch. 11:30—Organ Recital

275.1-KMOX-1090

6:30—Same as WABC 6:45—Features 7:00—Same as WABC 7:30—WABC (3 hrs.) 10:30—Orchestra 11:30—Organist

7:00—Same as WEAF 7:15—Studio Fill 7:30—World Tour 8:00—WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00—WJZ: Orch. 11:00—Orchestras

461.3-WSM-650

6:90-News Broadcast 6:15-Orchestra 7:00-WEAF Program 7:30-Studio Prog. 8:96-WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00-WJZ Prog. 10:15-Eveneongs 10:30-Dance Orchestras

262.1-WOAI-1190 6:30—Same as WJZ 6:45—Studio Musical 7:00—Same as WEAF 80:00—Same as WJZ 10:30—Orehestras

6:45—Same as WABC
7:15—Hai O'Flaherty
7:30—Same as WABC
8:30—Concert Orch.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Concert Orch.
19:39—Dan & Sylvi;
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)

293,9-KYW-1020

233,9—KYW—1020 6:00—Orch: News 6:30—Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ 8:00—Same as WEAF 8:30—Same as WEAF 0:30—Same as WEAF 10:00—News: State St. 10:30—Dance Variety 344.6—WENR—870

6:30-Farm Prog. 6:45-Luke-Mirandy 8:30-Feature Prog. 9:00-Minstrel Show 10:00-WJZ: Feat. 10:30-Comedy: Popular. 11:00-Vaud. (3 hrs.)

344.6-WLS-870

— Variety — Harmonizers — Farm Feature — Orchestra

447.5-WMAQ-670

105.2-WSB-740

408.2-WSB-74C 5:00-Musical 1:30-Same as WJZ 1:45-Sponsored Progs. 1:00-Same as WKAF 1:30-Frank & Herman 1:45-Melodists 1:00-WEAF (2 hrs.) 1:5-Hawaiians 1:5-Hawaiians 1:5-The Ramblers 1:00-Theater Revue

C:3-WAPI-1140

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6:00-Features

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FAIL TO FIND MEN IN JAIL IN COUNTY; GO TO ANOTHER

friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY MAYFIELD, Ky., Jan. 20. (A)-A crowd of between 75 and 100 men tonight starched the county jail for two negroe suspects in a fatal holdup at Paducah, Ky., but failed to find their quarry. The men had been removed to a jail in another fided her intention of organizing a Junior Country Club. She asked county early today.

A half hour later a crowt of men stimatet at 150, larger than that at Mayfield, searched the lounty and lo-acre tract with an old farm city jails at Paducah. Police Cap- house, from JOPLIN WESTBURY. Ben Mitchell and Jailer Roscoe Houser granted leaders of the crewd freedom of the jail. Both said they recognized none of the men in the crowd, though none were masked.

Meanwhile, it was learned that To Jenky, who, with her hus-McGee, the negro indicted for the banc, was to be chaperon, the venslaying, was in the Christian county jail at Hopkinsville. Sheriff Barrett Brown armed his three deputies with gas guns and awaited developments. Hopkinsville city police were held in readiness.

UHR TRIAL TO START

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20. (A) Testimony in the case of Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, charged with murder of her bedridden husband, Daniel F. Uhr, 50, Cctober 18, will begin here tomorrow. The jur was completed

Lexie Jones, a soldiq' is also charged with the murder, and Donald Walker, also a soldier, has been convicted of complicity, and given a prison term of 15 years.

self whens he had a good chance. Uhr was slain with an axe as he this sale slip through his fingers. lay in bed unable to move because of paralysis. Jones, testifying at the he had Ginger on the telephone. trial of Walker, admitted killing Uhr, and said he had been bribed gan cheerfully, for he and Ginger by Mrs. Uhr to commit the deed. were great friends, "I guess you're saying she promised to pay him \$500 not so over-nourished on bank-notes but what you'll turn an honest dol-







"Say, little bondholder," Joplin said, "I clear, eh?" "I hope to tell you," declared Ginger. said, "I guess you'll still turn an honest

knew Ginger from of old and was ger illuminatingly. well aware that she was not above "Well, now, you know that school turning a neat financial trick her-And he had no intention of letting Before Jenky was down the stairs

Programs in Central Standard Times. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAR New York—S60 (NBC casis)

630—South-addresses Sings—WEAF chain

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345.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WADC
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WDODD WREC WLAC WRRC WISSI
WISN WFBM WGL WCCO KMGX
KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF WRR
KTRH
6:45—The Vagabonds — Also WXYZ
WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC
WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMGX
KMBC WDAY KFJF KRLD KTRH
7:50—Topics in Brief — Only WALC
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WBRC WDAY KFJF KRLD KTRH
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E:00—US. Märine Band — Also WXYZ
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7:30 — Toscha Seidel Concert — Also
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10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch. — Also
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WSPD WBM W money out of the enterprise upon which they had so boldly embarked was unanimous. That Ginger should sweep into immediate dominance of all arrangements caused no surprise at all, for she had always been known as Jenky's general boss taking outing credit and the statement of th taking entire credit even for the marriage of the strangely assorted pair, and considering them in a unique way to be ner personal pro-

teges. Naturally in a move of such magnitude, Ginger instead of either of them should play the leading role.

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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

8:00—Amos-Andy-Also WIOD KDKA
WJAX WLW WCKY WJR WGAR
6:15—Joe White—WREN WCKY KWK
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS The more ardent and active members of the regular Country Club frankly admitted that they would be glad to be rid of what voungsters." It is not easy for mid-they impatiently called, "those dle-aged parents to include in fool-

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lar if you see your way clear, eh?" ish frivolity before the amazed and burning, cocktail-shaking amuse "I hope to tell you," declared Gindisapproving eyes of growing-up ments to which the upper class had ser illuminatingly.

disapproving eyes of growing-up ments to which the upper class had become addicted. So many hard-Even in the forties, former vil- working people try to comfort

teacher that used to live with you at the parsonage—who married that blind man—Yeh, Brooks, Mrs. Brooks. Well, she wants to buy a little piece of land from me, and she's going to ask your advice about the selforties, former viiii loge belies take no real pleasure in being relegated to the comfortable chairs along the wall during the best dances, and the daughters were now come of an age to be greatly sought as partners even by more genuinely delighted than Phil herself, who had observed the signs greatly.

she's going to ask your advice about it.

"Now, you know me, Ginger, I make a sale when I can. You give her the right advice, and the day she signs up for it, I'll send you my check for \$100. That's what I think of your cpinion. Guess that's a fair enough proposition."

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The younger generation of both sexes had grown to startingly good et sports as to keep their most agile elders on the constant defense to retain their laurels, a together she had tried—as the rich are prone to do—to insure her contentment with lovely, costly gifts. An even more practical objection to the free use of the Country. Club by the juniors was the fact that it was almost impossible to stock provisions enough to satisfy their never-ending thirsts and hungers for they seemed to be entirely lacking in the modern calloy-consciousness.

The consensus was give them a club of their own by all means, and if we have to help support it, we will.

The more conservative members of mental depression in her pretty stepdaughter with increasing concern. In the beginning of their life together she had tried—as the rich are prone to do—to insure her contentment with lovely, costly gifts, with nretty clothes and with expensive tours.

Ultimately she thought it would be a good thing for Ginger to many equipped laboratory for Eddy agricultural experiments in the consensus was give them a club of their own by all means, and if we have to help support it, we will.

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privacy to which every young cou- rough or messy, and neither maniple is entitled, but where she and festation appealed to her.

boy and he understood Ginger. Best of all he had a sense of humor, was, in fact, what Ginger called a real human being and had fallen in love with Ginger in her days of bare-It frequently happened that Gin-

ger was tied up with engagements with difefrent college boys home for vacation, or with the friends who came with them, in which case she usual; managed to work Eddy into the party as an escort for her friend, Patty Sears. That was really wherein lay Patty's greatest value—in taking Eddie of her hands and yet keeping him ni the party. For Eddy was a powerful ally, a valuable addition to any party. He was older than the others and he neevr lost his head. The townspeople liked and trusted him, regarding him as a sort of reliable balance for the heedlessness of the average youth, and more than once he had been efficacious in extri-cating his associates from the embarrassing difficulties their immature emotionalism had goaded them

Ginger's own emotions, as far as men were concerned, were in a state of safe but deadly somnolence. She was not at all sure that she believed in love; her personal opinion was that she probably did not. Love, she found, was apt to be either

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Mr. Tolliver, when he had retired Also, as she cheerfully confided from active participation in church to Phil, "if occasionally one does affairs, could joyously superintend let go for a minute and lapse into the development of the future complete eroticism—see Freud—one "little Gin and Gingers," as Ginger is so flushed and perspirey the rest if the day it simply isn't worth it."

Taken all together, she was against Taken all together, she was against love. "Something to do," she said, where all people need."

"that's all people need."
(To Be Continued)

A prehistoric burial ground dis covered in East Prussia indicates that about 300 years ago the deceased husband never left a widow. She was burned at his graveside. Earthen urns containing ashes surround the graves.

William "Alfalfa" Bill Mutray, Oklahoma's new governor, was eulogized in the national house Tuesday as "a peculiar man in some res pects, but an honest man."

non City, which was used as a and during the Civil War, was distroyed by fire recently. Historian who, in fedora and hair overcoat, walked into the ocean on a California beach explained to police that he wanted a bain.

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Pampa high school's Harvesters steated the Miami Warriors 33 to

The game between the Warriors and the Harvesters was the fastest and the Harvesters was the lacetothat has been seen on the local court, this season. Miami played desperately, but the better team desperately, but the better team from the very start of the game. in, Miami center, was the high point man for the visitors, scoring 11 of their 15 points, James, Harvester guard, was 'high point man for the locals, scoring 9 points. Starting lineup of the Warriors: McClaughlin, center, Gore and McCloskey, forwards, Hayter and Talley margie. Paranes, starting line guards. Pampa's starting line-was: Poe and Chastain, for-ds. Kennedy, center, James and

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iery 30, and the boys

we will play them that night, ach Mitchell said yesterday. "The at game after that will be on Fri-

On Friday and Saturday, there teams, are the teams that have all stands and turned his thoughts toward signified their intention of intering the tournament. The first lightning is going to give the Wall Street game all the geta nd go that sent him blazing along the piskin "The excitement gets you. It's difference, beginning at 3 o'clock, sent him blazing along the piskin "The excitement gets you. It's difference, and turned his thoughts toward football. on, beginning at 3 o'clock, e remaining games Saturday afternoon, and night. m withning first place is to be rded \$15, and the team winning nd, \$10. Price of tickets that are to be sold by the girls will be 50 cents each session. Arrangements for places for the vsittors to stay are being made by the local girls. Hamburgers, hot dogs, candy, gum, and pop will be sold at the games. On January 29 the boys and girls

On January 28 the boys with teams will play return games with Perryton at Perryton.

The day following the Perryton Joe Sharp has a man-sized pair of shoes to fill in his leaders of the shoes to fill in his leaders. sarillo cagers in Amarillo.

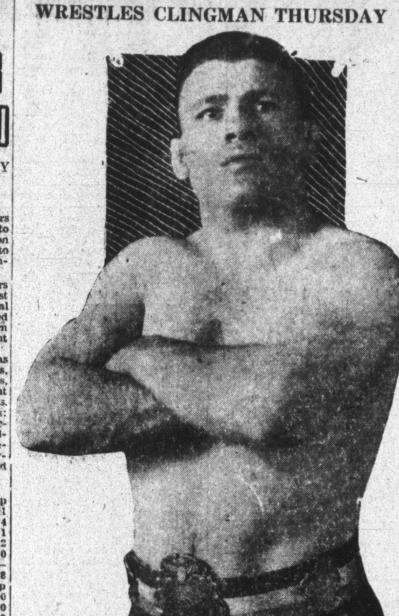
Circular letters were mailed yescay to 60 schools inviting them in 1931. annual invitation basketball ment to be held in Pampa w up letters on others, sent out ier this year. Teams that have dy entered are Borger, Miami, Memorial college, Memphis, Amarillo (Yannigans). In the games have been as used by the Nubbins and Go-

Panhandle reserves at past eight years.

es and Fisher, veteran baskeof Texas Technological Col-e, could not miss tonight in their men in the onference. lege, could not miss tonight in their cases at the goal, and the result was defeat for the Abilene Christian college Wildcats, 31 to 25. Hodges abulated fourten points, including it hits from the foul line, and isher rammed in five markers from crimmage.

After playing erratically through the first half, the end of which found them trailing 16 to 8, the Christians rallied to knot the count at the 24. But the amtadors countered with a finish that was too fast for the Abilene defense.

Since playing his first year of football at Murphy high in Mobile, Sharpe has brought his weight up from 135 to 185 pounds and there is not an ounce of fat on him, winter or the Abilene defense.



The above is a photo of Jack Edwards, who will wrestle Otis Clingman Thursday night in a double-header match. 50-yard highs (three hurdles) in 6.7 "Tex" Watkins and Jack O'Hara will furnish the other using a unique "split-straddle form, has high-jumped the six-foot mark without quivering the bar. Adkinson half of the entertainment.

RED GAGLE JOINS WALL STREET

morning Ceach Odns eight Harvesters will lhart where the Dalkart team by "If we can arrange" and supplied the procession of the state of the pigskin citizenty who still remember a glamorous figure in the Blue and Gold of Army—have lost a hero. The stock exchange and the can arrange armshit heater of high finance and armshit heater of high finance and armshit heater of high finance and the control of the change, skidding from one traders' booth to another on the floor of the 'change, the carret-tepped terror who bulked so large on a football field. For that matter you'd never look twice. h some other team near-the big league of big business, has

the high school team the same rank in the financial world that he heid in football for four sensational years at West Point and another as a pro star with the plenty of hard body checking and saturday, there and another as a pro star with the plenty of hard body checking and another as a prostar with the plenty of hard body checking and have no interference.

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When the gong clanged at 3 p.m. to cend the day, Cagle gladly tumbers to the celebrated red head will think again of football. But until they have here him for a less the Louisies. the Red Rover of the gridiron, may

neights for five dizzy years.

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ferent from anything I ever tackled You'd never recognize in the soft before. It's amazing how fast they voiced, moderate sized southerner handle things down here."

FILLING BIG SHOES

Chosen captain of the Crimson Tide for next season, Sharpe succeeds "Foots" Clement, who ary 5, 6, 7. These fletters were the 1930 edition to another Southern conference championship and a victory in the ose Bowl.

Marrillo (Yannigans).

No further games have been beduled by the Nubbins and Goodeded Wallace Wade, who has guided the Tide's destinies for the past eight years.

But Sharpe is not afraid of hard work. He knows how to take the knocks and grimly comes back for more when his cause is just. For two years he has been un-

For two years he has been understudy for Jesse Eberdt, regular Tide center. Just because the 1931 up in lots of games did not cramp his style. He kept coming and is now hailed as one of the best pivot

In the five years the 'St. Louis lardinals have been perating a lardinal have been



Sixteen pitchers are included in the 33 players the New York Yankees will take to St. Petersburg, Fla. for spring training this year.

The St. Louis Browns have scheduled only four games with major league clubs for spring training.

SOUAD DRILLS

CREW SHOW GOOD PROSPECTS

SOONER INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE Feb. 14: Kansas City Athletic club meet at Kansas City. March 7: "Big Six" Conference meet at Columbia, Mo.

NORMAN, Jan. 20. (Special) Competing in only half as many indoor meets this season as any other "Big Six" school, the Soone track team is hard at work for the first meet of the year, the annual K. C. A. C. indoor games at Kansas City, February 14, to which a lim ited squad of capable Sooner perfermers will be taken.

Coach John Jacobs' athletes wor six events at the K. C. A. C. meet last year to outclass all other opposition. Three of these K. C. A. C. champions will compete at Kansas City again this year, Warren "Bus" Moore, half-miler; Charle (Potts, quarter-hcrse; and Capt. Glen Lawson, two-miler, while a fourth John Redwin's pole-vaulter, may enter school the second semester although he cannot hope to be in

Four sophomores on Jacobs' squad this year have been submitting perfermances of excellent enough nature to warrant the belief they may win places at Kansas City this year They are Robert Hildt, Tulsa, hurdler; Fred Cherry, Okmulgee, 440-yard man; William Newblock, Norman, high- jumper; and Don Ad-kinson, Tulsa, sprinter.

Hildt, a gaunt dad who won the state high school low hurdles here recently, has flashed through the a brother of Harold Adkinson, joint holder of the university 100-yard dash record of 9.7 seconds, has covered the 50-yard distance in 5.5 seconds while Cherry, last fall end on Ad Lindsey's football team, has outruh every quarter-miler on the squad. He may compete in the mile relay instead of the open 440.

anticipation of coming examina-tions yet has still found time to run fast enough in practice to convince his coach he will again be a formidable contender in either the mile

Either the classic 600-yard race Law, short and dark, is serving for the Shannon Douglas cup or his financial apprenticeship in one the open half-mile will be entered the open half-mile will be entered by Moore, the 5-foot, 5-inch, 120pound Sooner distance runner. He wen the half mile last year at Kansas City in 2:01.8. He has already

> Dr. Joe eRilly, athletic director of the K. C. A. C., has not yet infermed Coach Jacobs' who the Sooner openent will be in the mile relay.

Mell is holder of the university record in the broad jump, 23 feet 9 inches. However, there is no broad

Besides Adkinson in the sprints, Kos Oklahoma has Jesse Hill, Muskogee, Pag Henry Plog, Muskogee, and Whitney Threwer, Kennett, Mo., reporting ters regularly, Jack Wilhelm, Plainview Texas, Charles Perry and Lloyd Mad Lecnard, of Olustee, are other W. quarter-milers. Jim Pipkin. Okla- Hul homa City, is doing 5 feet 10 inches in the high-jump. Jack Clark, Antlers, and Bruce Choate, McAlester, Fis are tsarting work on the pole vault while other hurdlers besides Hildt Da include Harold Morris, Tulsa; John Skradski, Kan. 2 7 3 17

Although four shot-putters are reporting, Clyde Minnear, Nowata; Earnest Massad, Ardmore; Hilary Lee, Charleston, Mo., and John Meikle, Hunter, none of them has reached a distance good enough to insure being taken to Kansas City. alph Dale, a sophomore distance runner from Enid, has a 2:14 half to his credit on the little track and may develop into a good miler and

IS GRANTED RELEASE CLEVELAND, Jan. 20. (P)- Joe Sewell, veteran shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, has been granted an unconditional release. Billy Evans, general manager, said today.

The coming rowing season will mark the 25th year Richard A. Glendon has coached the sport at the United States Naval academy.

John McGraw, New York Giants manager, figures to start Freddie Lindstrom, brilliant third baseman, in the outfield next season. The theory is that Lindstrom's hitting, already lusty, will improve

Bad weather hurt Stetson university's football receipts this year, so the deficit was made up by giving

TO LEAD THE "IRISH" INDIANA NORTHWESTERN DRAKE PENNSYLVANIA CARNEGIE TECH PITTSBURGH SO. CALIFORNIA NAVY -445 BEFN CHOSEN ANOTHER CARTAIN SUICIDE " OF THE 1931 SCHEDULE! NOTRE DAME FOR NEXT FALL ONLY FIVE GAMES AWAY FOOM " HOME" THE RAMBLERS

REJUVENATED SOONER

When the rejuvenated Sooner basketball five goes north this week versity of California went seeking these days without noticing that end for games with Kansas State a successor to Nibs Price, the aim some skate paying \$9,876,543 for \$2 Captain Dawson, two-mile cham-picn in 10:02.3 last February, has and Missouri at Manhattan and Co-been wrestling with his lessons in lumbia Saturday and Monday, it

> total gives him an average of 7.7 and Bill know's Rockne's system points per game for the three games he has played. Hawk, of Iowa State. ranks second to him with an average of 7 points per game for the

more game than most of his competitors and ranks ninth in average points per game. Fisher, of Nebraska, who broke

loose for four field goals aaginst the man, Charles Potts of Norman and Sooners Saturday night in the last Clifford Mell of McKinney, Tex., Ja- 10 minutes of play, although he cobs can place a speedy quartet in didn't make a one during the 27 minutes Captain Lawrence Meyer guarded him, is tied with Tom Bishop, of Kansas, for the scoring lead. The six leading scorers, guards:

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A jail in Madrid county, Mo., is inder quarantine for smallpox. A yodeler at the Jefferson City

broadcasting station, WOS, is suing for divorce on his fourth wedding

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Heeney in a scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, advised the fighter to run an elec-

tric vibrator over his skull at fre-

quent intervals before engaging in

matches with first flight heavy

"They observe that he blocks like

an armless athlete; that if he has

a left jab it remains a secret, and

that often when there is a wide

opening in an adversary's defense

When the committee of the Uni- You can't pick up a lumbia Saturday and Monday, it would teach the Notre Dame 575- Such things happen only in the teach the Finally it was decided to hire winter at New Orleans, where Chitakes with it the leading scoring Navy Bill Ingram, who has been cago handbook operators sleep with guard in the conference.

Andy Beck, sophomore from Oklahoma City, is that man. Shooting spectacularly in the Nebraska battle Saturday night, Beck made 15 points which added to his mervious.

Navy Bill Ingrain, who has been cago handbook operators sleep with teaching the Navy the Warner system the horses.

Publicity Lesson One of the quaint old dodges used too, as his Navy teams have lost by publicity men is exemplified in four in a row to the South Benders, copy recently received from Madison Square Garden, which ran some-

> Los Angeles A. C. Talent When March rolls around and the

inside out.

sas City in 2:01.8. He has already strode the distance in 2:13 on the little track under the Sooner stadium which is believed equivalent to third in the conference in total that is tough. One of the players will be Hyatt, of the University of the Conference on the Pittsburgh, one of the greatest floor men in the country today. Another will be Wilcox, from the University of Iowa. Still another will be Pickell, of the Phillips 66 team of last year. It sounds like an All-Ameri-

> Dempsey Picks Stribling
> Jack Dempsey picked Willie
> Stribling as the best heavyweight in the country in his ratings the other day. Mr. Dempsey was given a ride in Willie's airplane recently. It just may be possible that Mr. Dempsey expects to take another ride in Bill's promising young fighter like Baer Alvin Gardner. plane one of these days, and it's

CHECKS ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (A)-Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, former title-holder, tonight checked the advance of Frank S. Scoville in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament by crushing the Buffalo star, 50-25, in 25 innings. Scoville opened his campaign for the title by defeating Strassburg of Purcell and Carl Nigro, Kan. 2 7 2 16 Johnny Layton, the defending Lindstrom, Tulsa. O'Leary, Kan. 2 4 8 16 champion, in the first match of the 16 Johnny Layton, the defending tournament.

> A negro preacher of Kansas City ran after a man who snatched a curse from a woman, and using an automobile door handle for a "revolver," turned the man over to police.

Having survived Indians, twentytwo skirmishes in the Civil war, and a ternado, "Uncle Dick" Smith was buried in Mountain View, Mo., in the walnut casket in which he had kept his burial clothes for ten years.

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MINOR BALL CLUBS
ASSOCIATION GIVE IN TO DEMAND

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (P)-Base ball's major internal problem, the universal draft question, has been settled by the unconditional surrender of the minor leagues. Bereft of the support of its two class AA brethren, the American

Association and the Pacific Coast

League the International League

today announced its capitulation

to the majors' demands. Thus all five of the so-called nondraft leagues have agreed to accept the universal draft by which the majors gain the right to draft or 'select" any player in any minor

icague at a fixed price. The American Association was the first of the big minors to wave the "white flag." By a vote of five to two, Louisville and Kansas City dissenting and Minneapolis abstaining from voting, the association voted recently to abandon its fight against the joint demands of the National and American leagues. A fed days later the Pacific Coast league, by a majority vote, also decided to accept the majors' demand without reservations. The Class A Western and Class B Three-Eye leagues, smaller circuits, also had agreed to terms.

This left the International league standing alone in the fight and directors of this eastern circuit evidently felt that the odds were too

BOXING COMMISSION

New York Athletic Com York Athletic Commission to-provided for a resting place knocked, pushed or fall out of a ring, by decreeing that the rings over which they have jurisdiction beyond the ropes. They now

only one and a half. The new rule grew the battle of the short tween Tom Heeney and Max Baer in Madison Square Garden last Friday night. Heeney was pushed out of the ring by Baer, helped back in by Jack Dempsey, the referee and some others and then di in his ear.

Dempsey, appearing of his own volition, was told he could have waved the boxers back together if he had wished, as the referee has supreme power, but that he should have disqualified Heeney when his second pushed him back through the ropes. Dempsey was also told he was going beyond his authority when he lent the helping hand.

TEXAS LEAGUE BALI

which is visible to a one-eyed fly, WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 20 Max misses it entirely. Critics also Max misses it entirely. Critics also (P)—The Texas League baseball were aghast at his deplorable foot- schedule meeting will be held in Galveston Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, it was announced All of which might be very true. But isn't it also true that when a here today by league President J.

In addition to the adoption of the is matched with a punch-dizzy hay always nice to be friendly to the bag like Heeney, it doesn't hurt 1931 playing schedule matters perthe gate a bit to infer that the pro- taining to the economic con mising young fighter isn't so good of the league will be discussed President Gardner said.

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WHEN THE COURTS SLIP

With the best intentions in the world, it is inevitable of representatives, and Carl Hardin that courts of justice should occasionally make mistakes. That they do so, from time to time, is not necessarily a sign that they are being improperly administered, for there are times when an absolutely over-whelming amount of evidence lies against a perfectly innocent man; ment for a greater Texas was made but which this happens the victims bound to suffer a cruel wrong for which society is powerless to make any adequate compensation.

Frank Howell, who lived in Martinsville, W. Va., with a wife and two children, was arrested with his wife and accused of robbing a gasoline service station near Moundsville in September of 1929. His wife won an acquittal; but the weight of the evidence was against Howell, and he was convicted and sent to prison for a 15-year

"When I first was sent here," he said, "I waited every day for the news that someone else had admitted robbing that filling station."

But the news didn't come, and Howell settled back to the infinitely monotonous routine of a convict's life. Finally, a few days ago, came the break for which he had been waiting. Irene Shrader and Glen Dague, held in a Pennsylvania prison awaiting electrocution for killing a state policeman, learned that Howell had been imprisoned for the West Virginia holdup-which they themselves had committed. So they made a full confession of their crime, and a pardon was given Howell.

On the day he was released Howell said:

"Last night I was told a pardon had been signed, and I could hardly believe it. It had seemed so long since I went to prison that I had begun to lose hope of ever going free. I couldn't sleep all night. Then this morning the warden told me he had received the pardon papers, and now I am free to go back to my wife."

That simple statement speaks volumes about the suffering this man has undergone. And the tragedy is that there is no way in which society can make reparation. He can never be given back that year that has been tak- progress during the next two years." en out of his life. The mental suffering that he and his wife went through can never be wiped from their mem-

It is to prevent such tragedies that the law throws such a multitude of safeguards about a man accused of crime. These safeguards often let guilty men escape; but Howell's case shows that they are none too numerous.

The War Department has placed a \$300,000 furniture order with an Illinois factory. Probably for arms

Then there's the dumb fellow who took his wrinkled suit of clothes to a press agent.

The office sage wonders what a Notre Dame alumnus has to talk about in the winter time. Russia, a news item says, is to export 12,000,000

electric light bulbs. Re-volting again! Now that the Soviets are shipping electric light bulbs expect some writers to make light of the fact.

Cuban rioters, says a news item, are setting fire to sugar plantations. Razing cane, as it were.

Nine Metropolitan opera singers were laid up with influenza recently and the witty headline writer captioned the story: "Songbirds Have Flu."

Congress is reported to be studying a way to make paper money last longer. It's a funny thing, but most of us have been working on the same problem for some time now.

Chess champions, according to Capablanca, are always thos ewho begin the game young. There are bound to be good openings for a bright young man.

A collector paid \$20,000 recently for 50 old books carved in wood. But maybe he plans to open a "branch" library.

Patrons of clothing establishments in Scotland, oberves the office sage, don't have to worry about getting close fits.

Butter is said to be selling for \$5 a pound in Moscow. And who will say the Russians deserve a pat on

American transportation experts are to teach Rus-is how to operate their railroads. They'll enjoy the inction of being the first to "train" the Soviets.

Dorothy thinks that the railroad amalgamation in east should serve to strengthen ties.

oston professor says that poetry is a spontaneous ent. There are many editors who wish it were

an of Fort Worth, commander of the 36th division, Texas National Guard: Major General Edwin Winans of Fert Sam Houston, San Antenic, commander of the Eighth Corps area. Many members of the group were accompanied by their

Mrs. Edgar Witt and Lieut. Governor Witt's father were on the plat. Governor Sterlings's wife and Wheeler of San Antonio.

Other relatives present were A. A. Sterling of Houston Jim Sterling of Dayton and John Sterling of Galveston, brothers of the new governor; Miss Florence Sterling of Houston, his sister, and Miss Zilla Short of Houston, Mrs. Sterling's sister

Members of the supreme court and thec ourt of criminal appeals occupied places on the platform. Fred Minor, speaker of the house president protem of the senate, took

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP)-A plea for ecoperation of all units of governby Governor Ross S. Sterling, inaugurated today as Texas' 31st chief executive.

Development of agriculture and natural resources, conservation of soil, development of waterways, increase of industrial activities, forward steps in highway building, additional educational advantages, relief of the tax burdens of farmers and small home owners, facilities for proper care of public charges. economy in government and elimination of waste were some of the things to which the new executive pledged himself and his adminis-

Governor Sterling termed the governorship the supreme honor of his life, saying he approached it with a feeling of deep humility. He paid tribute to the two administrations of his predecessor, Governor Dan Moody, saying "a high mark of ability and service has been set for me to shoot at by our retiring

Although Governor Sterling devoted considerable time to the severa; special subjects, he laid particular stress on the value of co-

Would Like Cabinet "I have often thought the peo-

ple's interests would be better served if their servants would work in closer harmony," Mr. Sterling said. "There have been times when some of our department heads have been antagonistic toward each other and have regarded each other as competitors and rivals. Such instances are deplorable and I sincerely trust that none will hamper the state's He advanced the idea of a cabinet, composed of the governor and the state departments which would hold regular meetings to discuss state problems. He said there was more to government than merely keeping things running, as-serting the most important func-tion was to build Texas. "Build it industrially, economically, physicality will be administered in generous "I am taking with me a life ly, mentally, socially and spiritual-"

"I am taking with me a life that has been broadened by the

"If we cease building, we suffer and die; if we continue, we have prosperity and prosperity means happiness. Happiness is the ultimate goal of all and the only true happiness lies in develoment

progress. Stresses Agriculture He urged the building of Texas through agriculture, characterizing this line of endeavor "the backbone of civilization." He urged relief of today's farmers through lifting of he tax burden, by encouraging him to raise his own feed and food and live at home; by giving his children the best possible educational advantages; by promoting the conservation and reclamation of soil and by improving the marketing end of his industry.

Governor Sterling urged conservative development of the state's natural resources. He declared, however, in favor of a system of taxation which would place a fair share of the burden of government on the natural resources, such as oil

Strengthening of the anti-trust laws and proper and fair regulation of public utilities was recommend-ed. He advocated this be done in a

lating for the state's good.

Harnessing of the waterways as ne of the main factors in the development of the state was stressed He pointed to the Brazos, Colorado Trinity and other rivers as waiting to serve the state's irrigation, navigation and municipal uses.

Urges Good Roads Industry, Governor Sterling said, s the greatest factor in the buildng of a state and industrial deelopment must come with good ads, waterways, fuel. and power.



"I believe that good roads are the highway I walked led straight. The most potent single factor in the for- people of Texas have maintained ward march of the state, generally sympathetic and a patient attitude and that the growth of Texas wul toward me. And this attitude and be pretty much in proportion to the my gratitude for it have blotted growth of the Texas highways sys- out of my mind all recollection of tem. North Carolina, as well as any word spoken or act done that other states, has demonstrated the could have engendered within me value of highways. By completing a spirit of bitterness. her road system, she has trans-Admits His Youth

the swifter will be the progress."

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For Lower Taxes

formed herself from one of the "In the fervor that belongs to my most backward states in the union years, I gave a wholehearted and enthusiastic support to a legislainto one of the leading states in industry and wealth. Governor Neff tive program. I advocated its pasonce said, we shall go by way of the highway. He was right. That ment of the several proposals would is the route that state progress will result in lasting benefits to Texas. take and the better the highway, If I could not always hope for he swifter will be the progress."

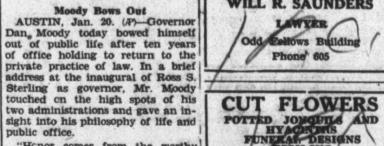
Sterling declared the state's laws of my program, I could, and did. must be enforced and its justice avail of the opportunity to help reinforced and accelerated to the prepare the way, and I find pleaend that the state will not be sure in the hope and belief that known as one whereh uman life many of them ultimately will be was cheap and where the safety of placed in the constitution and upon persons and property was doubtful. the statute books. One thing above The need of parks, as recreation all I sought—the betterment of the centers for the people, was brought public school system of the state, out by the new governor, who de- to make it more effective agency in clared the natural beauty of the broadening the life and widening state was a great asset, both eco-

"Many have loyally supported me Reverting to taxes and tellef, Sterling said "taxes are eating the heart out of (the people. The tax I shall be grateful and I hope they burden is a serious handicap to full feel that I have kept faith in my and wholesome state development. service to my state. Home ownership is the cornerstone "The gentleman who succeeds me

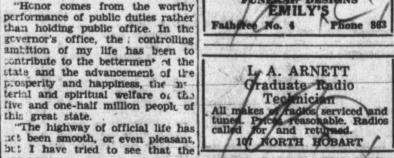
of good government and state prog-ress and the present tax load is dis-couraging home ownership as well of official and prviate life. As I a man and as the governor of Texam gratified that there seems to be such a determined demand throughout the state for equalization.

"One good medicine for tax ills is economy in government. I hope it seems to be as, he is entitled to whole-hearted help and "oport of that body of public if ers which will largely make his record for him, the legislature of Texas.

He also stressed the need for economy in legislation, declaring that in the rush of the legislature with a weblic of pleasant membills often were passed without full ories and the nappy feeling of duty perfort. duty perform



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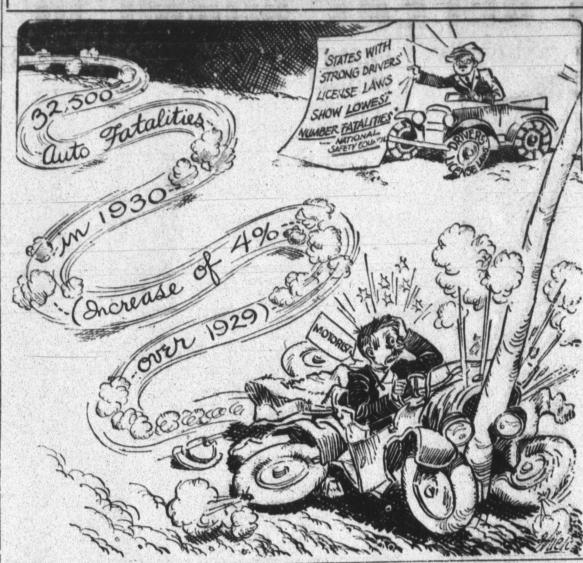
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IN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press President Hoover transmitted the Wickersham prohibition report to congress, where is loosed flood of

Senate Republican leaders serve nctice they will seek night session to cope with growing mass of legis-

Red Cross announced 812,000 received in its \$10,000,000 drive. President Hoover accepted invitation to participate in dedication of Harding Memorial in Marion (Ohio. Senate agriculture committee enforsed bill to authorize farm board to devote 20,000,000 bushels of wheat to relief purposes.

epresentative Tinkham of Masschusetts announced plans to submit campaign expenditures charg against Bishop James M. Canno to the Nye Committee.

"I am tied and being kidnaped" was a note found in a pocketbook thrown from a car speeding through

By RICHARD MASSOCK YORK-Tallulah Bank- and I'll speed up."

head's return to her native America is in the manner of triumphal home The Alabama girl who became

Lenden's most sensational actress comes back, Hollywood bound, with full grown legend of popularity. In London she was the idol of the gallery girls, who would wait en masse to scramble about her when she left the stage door after her performances.

Over there anything concerning Tallulah is automatically news, like the off-horse falls of the Prince of Wales. So our London observer ends word that Miss Bankhead has sold her house, butler and all, to the Maharanee of Cooch-Behar, and Indian princess. tI is a rebuilt garage, at the end of a sort of alleyway, but Tallulah thought it was quite a place, which it probably is.

Our New Yorker in London also cends another note.

He was strolling past Lincoln's Inn, one of the older domiciles which figures in Charles Dicken's "Black House." Out of the old building came familiar strains of music He was meditating, as he walked on the old-worldliness of this place this inn built centuries ago, most of it, and the tune was slow in iden-

It wasn't until the last line of the song that the words came to mind. They were, "I'll never go there any nore," and the song, of course, was the one that starts: "The Bowery, the Bowery.

Newsreel News News reporting has been compli cated by a competitor in the field recording for the eye and ear, meaning, of course, the newsreel cameras Reporters now arrive on the scene to find the sound cameras already set up. About the only new angle for them is to tell what goes on be-

twom the grinding. Babe Ruth, for instance, began his annual workout in Arthur Mcfront of the cameras and with his stepdaughter, Julia, as his ingenue In one scene the two were on stationary bicycles. Before they began a race they had to arrange their dialog. The author of their lines was George Herman Ruth,

to his leading woman and the technical staff. "I'll say," he said, "Say, Julia!" "She'll say, 'What?' "I'll say: 'After two weeks of this

who was also director. Before the

peddling began, he outlined the plot

we'll make those six day bike racers look sick." "Then (pointing to McGovern, who was standing ready with a bi-

cycle tire pump) he'll pretend to

some juice in the arm

After that scene, somebody-called for an Indian clug and a camera-man ran to another room to get one. He brought back a bumb-bell. "A cameraman's idea of an Indian club," somebody remarked with a snicker. The cameraman blushed. "Now if we get a good gag every-thing'll be just fine," said another

cameraman impatiently. McGovern spoke up: "He can say, 'What do you want me to do this for?" and I'll say, 'Because it makes a good sound picture

for the movies. A reporter, who had remained silent up to then, spoke up. "That's no gag," he sjud, and walked out.

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CLABA BOW'S GAY LIFF IS

ONE TO TEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

scw, boy friends, liquor and poker, before a jury of elderly nen and women today as the takmony in the trial of Daisy Boe on grand theft charges came to an end and counsel launchd closing arguments.

head to the penitentiary for one to to allow control adapted to local ten years or free her of the alleged condition. theit of \$15,300 from Clara. If con-

While she went everywhere with tely to revise the amendment."

Clark brought forth points in the Daisy, Purchases of liquor, gambling debts and other episodes in
their lives also were called to the
juxors as Clark sought to show how De Boe committed the alleged

ard was not in the courtroom had permitted her to eave her home, where she is ill

motion pictures paid Clara a princely sum for what the was what the actress former secre-tary put cut of the reach of the demands of a gay life.

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on opposed the re-

ers endorsed the idea,

retary of war, and Monte Orleans lawyer. The

J. Loesch, Chicago attorney. ing.

Miss Comstock declared herself "convinced that adequate enforcement is impossible without the support of a much larger proportion of cur population that it now comns of the gay life of Clara mands," but that in the hope federal regulation would be more effective than that of the states she favored "revision rather than re-

Dean Pound said he believed "futile to seek a nationally enforced general total abstinence." In order The case was expected to be giv- to preserve the gains of prohibition en to the jurors tomorrow after- and eliminate it abuses he said he ncon and may send the former sec- favored a "redrawing of the amendof filmdom's dashing red ment" to eliminate the saloon but

Lesch set forth that experience had led him to the conclusion that "effective national enforcement of David Clark, chief presecutor, in the eighteenth amendment in its brief opening argument, accused present form is unattainable; there-diss De Boe of deliberate perjury. fores teps should be taken immediafores teps should be taken immedia-

In contending for a further trial npanion, Clark said "she was in lity a thief, stealing from Miss wright and left."

If you believe Miss Boe's testing, "then the testing," he concluded, "then the testing," of Fort Dodge, Iowa, said he would be concluded, "then the testing of the people," Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, said he would be concluded." y of every prosecution witness favor change if these tests demonstrated further unenforeability

Joining in this stand, Federal ony dealing with the fives of Judge Paul J. McCormick, of Los women and otheir boy Angeles, said prohibition's "gain 313 North Gillespie street. friends, Rex Bell, the cowboy in should not be jeopardized until it Clara's heart, and curly headed Al- has been demonstrated after the FOR fathes, whose swetheart) is fairest possible trial that the ex-

Judge William Grubb, of Birmingham, and former judge Kenneth Mackintosh of Tacoma, Washington this last scene although the state declared for further trial and stricted have had her there if her ter enforcement.

The commission chairman said "I cannot believe that an experiment of such far reaching and momentous consequence as this of national prchibition should be abandoned after seven years of such imperfect enforcement and only three years of reorganization and effort South Cuyler. to repair the mistakes of the earlier period."

cord with the view that if "further effort is not productive of reasonable enforcement and observance and private and state cooperation,' revision of the eighteenth amend ment would be desirable.

Grubb stood flatly for further trial on the grounds that the prohibition experiment is not yet completed and that "no satisfactory substitute for it has been presented

The report left the White House at noon by messenger and ten minof the saloon, or federal or ced in the senate. That branch laid aside its work to hear the president's message of transmittal.

from the capitol and downtown 107 S. Gillesple. Washington. Senators and representatives, prohibitionists and antiand condemning it, according to the rage, view by which they measured the 372.

Jim Harris: of Panhandle, reprecenting the Carson County Motor ad over 100 pages of the ment, comprising the 11 the individual members.

the eighteenth are identified LOST AND FOUND

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LOST Black Persian kitten near

d in favor of having LOST-A leather case of keys; lost

between La Nora theatre and between La Nora theatre and Helpy-Selfy. Liberal reward. Call News-Post. ment of the prohibition derson, Miss Ada Coment of Radcliffe college, of Harvard, and return dead or alive. 1004 E. Brown

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MADAM DE LANE, Spiritual medium, gives advice on business of law suits, is in Pampa at Maynard FOR RENT-Modern room, close in. Hotel, For appointment phone 9524.

For Rent

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room furnished apartment. Bills

paid. 307 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT-Four-room modern house, garage, furnished.

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FOR RENT-Nice place to board and room, \$10 per week. Mrs. W.

FOR RENT-Basement sleeping room, shower bath, also garage RENT-Modern five-room house, unfurnished. Phone 183 or

FOR RENT-Front southeast bed- tor. A-1 condition, \$25. room, adjoining bath, on pave-443 North Starkweather.

FOR RENT-Room and board for two, or meals by day or week. 320 North Somerville. Call 116. c21 FOR RENT—Extra nice 2 room un furnished apartment, modern, oath, garage, water paid, \$30. Phone

FOR RENT-Three modern furnished rooms. Call 413. 404 1-2

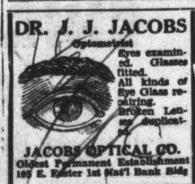
FOR RENT-Room with bath, on pavement. 315 North Prost. 22 FOR RENT — Camp ground, 14 rooms and garages, for lease, in south Pampa. C. S. Rice. Call 133.

FOR RENT-4 room house, modern furnished, \$35 month, on North Frost. C. S. Rice. Call 133.

FOR RENT-5 room house, medunfurnished, nice neighborhood, \$50, if permanent. Inquire Music store, 107 So. Cuyler. Phone 251.

FOR RENT-3 room house, 1 block Mch. Co. R. E. Dwight.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished



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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19. (A) There was more trading in cotton today than for several days but business was far from brisk, except for a spurt at the end. After opening easier prices later rallied and recovered all the early decline and ruled steady most the morning and into the early af-FOR RENT — 2 room furnished ternoon around the previous day's apartment, bath, bills paid. 117 closing levels in late trading, active positions made new highs 14-16 points above the early lows and the market closed at the highest showing net gains for the day of 10-12

e in. Pcrt receipts 15,264, for week 39,-c22 728; for seasoff 7,330,364, last seascn 4,227,106. Exports 6,906, for week 48,893, for season 4,227,106, last seawith garage and wash room. 720 scn 4,610,279. Port stocks 4,189,496, South Russell. Inquire at 600 South last year 2,586,293. Combined ship-24 board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 86,109, last year 124,209. Spot sales at southern markets 9,148, last year 9,214.

\$500.00 cash and automobile to in CATTLE MARKET ACTIVE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20. (A)-(U. Dept. Agri.)-Moderate activity WANTED-A man to sell the new developed around the 11 market cirmodel F Maytag, \$99.80. A good opportunity to make some real cuit on hogs at strong to 25 higher money. Call at Maytag shop. 26 126,498 a week ago and 129,421 the shel.

corresponding day last year. boy wants work of any kind. Phone 973. Willie Hayden. 22 Increased supplies of sheep tended to slow up the fat lamb trade, and prices were unevenly steady to WANTED - To borrow \$2500, will 25 lower. Bulk good to choice give good security on Pampa lots, lambs in Chicago turned at 9.00will pay 12 per cent interest to get 9.25. The supply numbering around loan at once. Box 63, Gruver, Texas. 64,900 was 17,500 heavier than last 22 Tuesday and 12,500 more than a

Fed steer and yearling trade was slow at values steady to unevenly FOR SALE-Splitdorf 5 tube radio, lower, the inbetween grades at some complete with speaker, eliminac23 centers where receipts were liberal showing losss of fully 25. Chicago FOR SALE-Five nearly new 29x- had a top of 13.50 on long yearling 5.50-19 eight ply Goodrich DeLuxe steers and secured 12.00 for 1332 lb. tires and tubes. Bargain. Postmas- matured steers. Bulk of short fed 24p steers at the river markets are sell-1711's to

9.50-10.00 showing the efefcts of the 120 days or more turn in the feed lots. Stockers were generally steady Aggregate receipts were estimated at 35,000 against 36,071 a week ago and 41,546 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS: (By The Associated Press) Jan. 20 Am Maracaibo 27 3 Am Superpower 54 10%, 10%, 10% Ark Nat Gas 6 5%, 5%, 5%. Cities Service 163 1714, 161/2 1714 Elec Bond & Share 250 4214, 4014

Ford Mot Ltd 85 17%, 16%, 17% Fox Theat A 1 4% Gulf Oil Penna 3 6814, 6714, 6814 Humble Oil 3 61, 60½, 61. Ind Ter Illum A 1 15%. Ind Ter Illum B 2 157k, 15. Niag Hudson Pow 21 111/2, 10%. St. Regis Paper 4 141/2, 141/4, 141/2 Stand Oil Ind 38 361/4, 357/4, 361/4 S O Ky 2 23, 22%, 23. Texon O & L, 2 111/2.

GRAINS TUMBLE By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (A)-Bearish aspects of the Wickersham prohibition report tumbled grains downprices. Chicago reported a slow close that the report omitted any state-with the early advance lost. The ment looking to changes which WANTED—Reliable colored woman day's extreme top of 8.50 was paid would be chiefly affected by resumwants half-day work. Phone 973. at St. Louis. Total offerings were tion of beer making, underwent a ground 124,500 as compared with maximum drop of 1 1-2 cents a bu-

Corn unsettled, % to 1% cents lower, wheat at 1 cent decline to cent advance, oats 4 to 4 down. and provisions unchanged to 10 fat cents up

Preceding the news regarding the Wickersham report, wheat and oats as well as corn had declined owing largely to downturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool, where Argentine wheat offerings were reported urgent and demand poor.

Provisions advanced with hogs Closing indemnities: wheat, May (bids) 82%; July 65, 66%. Ccrn: March (offers) 67%; May 68% to 12, 69% to 70; July 69%

gang, had been arrested, and the

five others, alleged members of the dered without a shot

Tipped in advance of the intended robbery, police sent the mone truck, enroute to Chicago escorted y three squad cars. Shortly after the truck left the

First Trust and Savings bank of Hammond. loaded with worthless Hammond police today set a trap paper instead of the \$50,000 to or a gang of bandits they expected \$60,000 it usually carries, a touring to attempt the robber; of a bank car without license cut in behind. money truck. When the trap closed immediately shot ahead forcing the one unidentified man was dead, bandits to the curb. They surren-

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EDITORS OF NATION ASSAIL **WICKERSHAM COMMISSION IN GIVING MEANINGLESS REPOR**

MEMBERS ARE NEUTRAL ON VITAL QUESTION OF PROHIBITION

(By the Associated Press) (Extracts of editorial spinion rom representative newspapers in United States on the Wicker-

NEW YORK EVENING POST-The commisioners should have gone further in taking into their liands the courage and cancor which Mr. Hoover tried to deny them . . . They are wet in their separate reports and dry in their general report . . It is not a pretty exhibition by honorable men supposedly seated around a table to solve a great na- NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (P) - The tional problem.

DENVER. (Colo.) POST — The report is a viotory for law and or creased 9,100 barrels for the week Five women among them were re-American drys. It probably is the barrels, says the weekly summary most constructive document written of the American Petroleum institute. as a result of a wet and dry controversy since the enactment of the daily average production east of California was 1.551.600 barrels. Its immediate effect is to knock the props from unorganized against prohibition."

opinion. There is only one wants and that is by a country-wide referendum.

NEWARK. (N. J.) EVENING SWS—The drys can have the sat-faction of saying that the main port maintains theri position. the wets may say with force their greatest gain a ises from fact that six of the eleven rs favor change . . . The gain sive because this group inthe most outspoken and respected drys on the com-

OSTON, (Mass.) TRANSCRIPT effect upon congress and upon country by the Wickersham ouncement, intended by a high-ed president to be a guide and r. can only be a matter ing majority are convincist the present irgorous system acceptable and must be modi-

THE WICHITA FALLS (Texas) January 17.

read closely enough. The re-... will intensify agitation by s. It may be found to have Protest Naming red the wets a service by giv-hem something they previously d. a definite program and ob-

Decidedly dry . . Prohibitionists of the state board of education was no had become alarmed lest the filed with the secretary of the senrt from certain "moist" stateby individual members dur- Governor Dan Moody to the post. the last few weeks, have been appointed. On the whole the report calls for more drastic efforts to enforce the law.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR-The port of the president's law enopinion of its members it reflects the confusion in blic thought that has developed the working out of national pro-

OKLAHOMAN - Like the Missouri miles away in France. romise of 1820 and more like Clay compromise of 1850 which member, presumably in such a state assion. A hasty perusal of the ent documentary form. er towards the control on that composite report morely makes TIMES—Three blind men exampled an elephant, and each came back ninous report will lead the views stood out before.

-Early summaries of the Wicker-sham report confirm the expecta-

INGREASE FOR

3,300 GAIN IN PRODUCTION

daily average gross crude oil production in the United States inder and a gloriou; triumph for ended January 17, totaling 2,094,000 leased.

der the campaign which has been cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, operating at BL. PASO HERALD—The report 62.1 per cent of their capacity, reis inconclusive and confusing. One ported daily average run of crude observes this represents a growing oil to stills as 2,218,300 barrels. Daily average the previous week was 2,to find out what the nation 145,300 barrels for refineries representing 95.7 per cent of potential capacity operating at 60.1 per cent

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107.550 inc	1,800
57,450 inc	3,300
60,350 inc	650
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542,400 inc 2,094,000 inc Calif. ** ****

the car stalled in after he had left the car. and 66,857 for the four weeks ended heavy sand.

Son has staged a tight rope per-Crude run to stills: Week ended miles away. Quinn suggested that Fordyce, attorney and president of formance comparable to Blondin's Jan. 17: Total 15.528.000, daily av- he would go to the mill, scale the bt. Louis Industrial Club, in a at spilling so much as a drop erage 2.218,300; week ended Jan. 10 tower and try to locate some lights. of grease, maintained with remark-total 15,017,000, daily average 2,145.— Guy said that at this time neither able precision the delicate balance 300. Gasoline stocks, week ended he nor his wife were at all impresstween wet and dry.

Jan. 17 40.384.000; week ended Jan. ed with the seriousness of their

Drys can find comfort in the re
10 39.583,000. Gas and fuel oil stocks plight. He and his wife spent the Jan. 17 40,384,000; week ended Jan. ed with the seriousness of their

Editor On Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (A)—Protest against the appointment of Frank THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD Baldwin, Waco editor, as a member on declare for modification ate today. Representative Ray Holdrepresentatives signed the protest. Baldwin was named last week by

> The protest, addressed to Tom Pollard, chairman of the senate committee on governor's nominations, asked that action on the appointmen, be justpened and a hear-

ing date set. thing. In its confusion and in the shing opinion of its members it of the house of remarks the motives Rep. Holder said Baldwin had several of its members.

Arctic terms are the longdistance fliers of the bird tribe. A five-day old tern banded in Newfoundland THE OKLAHOMA CITY DAILY was found two months later 4200

delated action and settled nothing of protest as to be thus far unable is the report of the Wickersham to reduce his indignation to coher

different views of an inibition and out where only to major with a different report. Elever persons on the Wickersham commission examined a camel and each came back with a different report.

controversy will come of it, to be sure, but since the investigation was intended to help end controversy, that falls short of commendation. It is a diplomatic statement of the disagreement of 12 men, with 11 separate dissenting opinions at tached, and with the one other NEW YORK MORNING WORLD



OKLAHOMA CITY FOOD STORE IS RAIDED BY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20. (A)-Three hundred men and women who shouted they were hungry and jobless raided a grocery store near the City Hall here today.

Twenty six of the men were arrested. Several hours later scores of men leitered near the city jail, well out of reach of the fire hose lines made ready in case of another dis-

The grocery was entered shortly after noon by a throng of more than unemployed who just had left the City Hall, nearby, where leaders demanded of City Manager E. M. Fry that authorities furnish them with immediate relief.

They disregarded efforts of H. A. Shaw, store manager, to quiet them in a play for time to prevent damage, leaders shouting sit is too late to try to bargain with us." Then they raided the shelves.

Police hastily assembled emergency squads around the store with tear gas.

Only those who were trapped in the wrecked store were arrested.

Windows of the store were smashed as the demonstrators attempted to flee.

John Simmons was held on a charge of assault after he had leaped on the back of Lee Mullenix, a city plainclothesman, when the officer atempted to enter the crowded

Ficyd Phillips was charged with inciting' a riot. Police said he was one of the speakers who harangued the crowd at the City Hall before

they began a parade that ended at the store Specific charges against the oth

ers were delayed. HEART FAILED

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brother and a sister but their ad- to Lubbook where a further alarm dresses are not known here. was spread for Quinn. El Paso, former associate of Mr. Guy was in the party that came Guy and Mr. Quinn, a story of the to the ranch house shortly after experiences of the party was rediscovery of the body, and upon incomplet tement.

counted tonight. The party of three left Lubbock found to have one time before Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week
ended January 17 were 245,571 barrels compared with 270,143 for the
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WICHITA FALLS (Texas) January 17.

The Wickersham commis- Refinery operation (in barrels)—saw a windmill about three or four ort if they do not read it too for week ended Jan. 17 133,728,000, night in the car, made no fire, and week. Wets can find comfort if week ended Jan. 10 134,508,000. while they were very cold and hungry, saw no danger, although they were concerned about the con-

tinued absence of Quinn.

Monday morning Guy and his
wife left the car, walked about two miles but were afraid to get too far away, and returned. They spent Monday at the car, and stayed in the machine Monday night, torn between thoughts of their own

plight and Quinn's.
Tuesday morning they left the repeal have room to be reer said 32 members of the house of car again, and after walking about representatives signed the protest. four miles, Mrs. Guy fell in a faint



Caused Hoover's Break With Senate



Here are the leading "gures to the "power trust" company that has brought a bitter break between President Hoover and the insurgent Democratic coalition in the Senate. The upper photo shows the three new members of the power commission whose appointments the Senate voted to reconsider after they had discharged two subordinates who, senators ray, had fought the "power trust." Left to right, the commissioners are Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana, Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and George Otis Smith of Maine. Below are the two ousted employes—former Solicitor Charles A. Russell (left) and William V. King, formerly chief accountant for the commission.

but was revived after a time, and the two walked on about two miles farther to where they were found by Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson took charge of

"Open rebellion" against the pro-

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"MARRIAGE ROWS"

oramas, stories, one boy's greed of boy's greed and a girl's faith and a girl's faith

recent address.

Mrs. Guy, secured passage for her was spread. Guy joined in the hunt tigated the case of A. B. Johnson, who killed Otis Lee Adams, all'day today, and recessed this afternoon vestigation of Quinn's tracks he was until Friday without making a re-

home in Port Arthur.

Mrs. Rilla Holmes of White Deer was admitted to the Pampa hospital

when fear turns hate into under-

standing, sends a kid back to the girl he forgot!

with Douglas

Fairbanks, Jr.

Noah Beery

Dorothy Revier

MYSTERY OF MISSING

FORT MORGAN, Cole., Jan. 20. (P)—Mystery of the disappearance of Miss Enid Marriott, Wiggins. Colo., school teacher, was partially solved tonight.

Several bullet holes were discovered in her body today when it was thawed from the tomb of ice in which it was found yesterday in an rrigation canal near Fort Morgan The motive for the murder and the person responsible for the crime

were still unknown. Harry E. Moore, northern Colorado road overseer, charged with ab-duction, was released today on bond of \$2,000, his preliminary hearing set for January 30.
Charges of abduction pending

against Melvin G. McClanahan, Mitchell, Neb., farmer, probably will be dropped, said Sheriff Rufus Johnston. McClanahan and Moore were the only persons arrested in connection with the school teacher's disappearance, November 16. Mc-Clanahan's case was set for Febru-

The inquest has been set for to-

As the woman's arms were folded across the breast when the body was found in the ice, authorities believe she was shot to death after. being attacked,her body carried to the hiding place, probably in a beet sack, left there for some time and then thrown into the canal. This theory was supported by the autopsy finding that rigor mortis set in before the body reached the

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weather, which eliminates flying by plane, it would be necessary to cut down all the matinee towns and confine his program to the six towns in which he is scheduled to appear at night. Nothing would please me better than to have him take care CHAND JURY PROBES

SLAVING OF ADAMS

BEAUMONT, Jan. 20. (P)—The

Jefferson county grand jury investigated the case of A. B. Johnson,

better than to have him take care of your request; however, there have been 25 or 30 requests which he will be unable to take care of. This is unfortunate; at the same time it cannot be avoided. As the program stands now, he is spending a week in Texas, a week in Oklahoma, and a week in Arkansas, which is all of the time that he will be able to devote to the work."

The Typographical Journal very neatly expresses what the Pampan thinks about the depression bunk. "The Journal joins in the almost universal optimistic attitude toward The recess was interpreted unofficially as meaning the inquiry had been rounded out, but a grand juror asked if that was true, replied he could not "say anything."

The body was ready to make a report of some nature—possibly not connected with the slaying—on one occasion, it was learned, but did not do so because District Judge R. L. Murray already had gone to his home in Port Arthur.

FAVOR OF SUPPLYI

MEASURE AUTHORIZES BOARD TO RELEASE GRAIN TO AGENCY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (A) Relief legislation took a new turn in the senate today as its agriculture committee approved a measure to donate 20,000,000 bushels of farm board, wheat to feed hungry Amer

The bill would authorize the board to turn over the wheat to any agency selected by President Hoover to supervise the distribution.

icans

The farm board revolving fund would be credited with the average cost of the wheat.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, characterized the ligislation as a direct appropriation of \$15,000,-000 which he estimated would be the cost of the wheat.

The bill originally provided for the distribution of 40,000,000 bushels, but the farm board reported not more than 20,000,000 bushels would be used. The board altogether holds more than 100,000,000 bushels as a result of its efforts to stabilize the

Senator Capper, Republican, Kan-sas, predicted its early approval by the senate. The senate committee also acted favorably-today on two ther relief measures.

One of them, proposed by Sen-ators Smith of South Carolina and George of eGorgia, both Democrats, would provide a revolving fund for seed and feed loans to farmers in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, out of money repaid to the government from former loans in 1929 and 1930.

The other bill, by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, would allow drought affected farmers to leave their somesteads if necessary during the distress period without losing their rights to the homestead.

Case Goes To Jury Without Defense

CONROE, Texas, Jan. 20. (AP)-Without a word of testimony being ALL LAUGH offered in his defense, the case of ALL STARS! J. H. McDonough, charged with bur-glary of \$4,300 on January 12, was placed in the hands of a Montgom-

ery county jury today.

Confronted with the testimony of M. F. Ammons, Houston, also char-ged in connection with the bank obbery, defense attorneys sub their case to the jury after the state had ordered testi other witnesses.

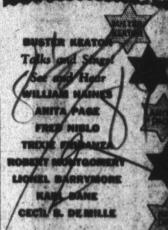
A bridegroom entering the office of a Missouri newspaper to an nounce his wedding could not re member his wife's maiden name

parts of Jefferson City turn evening.

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WINDY CITY GIVES O.G. BIG PLURALITY IN RIPLEY'S NEWEST CIGARETTE TASTE-TEST

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself

It didn't take Chicago long to noon I had given the "thstedecide which eigarette it likes best. I got the answer in six

I arrived at the Windy City at high noon . . . with a supply of the four leading brands of ciga-rettes . . . masked with black nde to conceal the names

the close of the after

test" to every rank and file in the town . . . from the cattle herders at the stock-yards to movie fans in the loop.

And as usual, O. G. ran away with the vote.

Take it from me . . . or leave it . . . so far, I haven't been able to make OLD GOLD lose.

