SNOW COVERS BIG SPRING AREA

Howard County Farm Demonstration Agent Reviews 1929

POULTRY EXHIBIT PLANS ANNOUNCED

HOME TOWN

By Beddy

weather makes us move somewhat like molasses. Fact is. we were about two or three weeks behind the city manager's office in taking notice of the chaotic condition that has arisen in the marking of streets and numbering of houses in Big Spring.

MAP STARTED

We are informed the city manager has had under way for two or three weeks a map that will when finished (and it is nearly complete) show the name of every street in town, the proper number that should go on the house on every lot and the location of every

TO BE NUMBERED .

When this map has been finished a man will be sent to every house and will see that all streets are properly marked and all houses correctly numbered.

REFERENCE With this map for reference the

correct number can readily be determined for all houses built in the

VALUABLE

This is a valuable piece of work. Value of such a map will be felt not only in this particular matter but as a source of future reference for the general public.

WE'VE GOT IT Big Spring, ladies and gentlemen a number of things that have not as yet been sold as completely to the general public in portance warrants. This is no fault of anyone in particular. Since the city's real growth a few years ago a constant stream of Big Spring publicity has been dissemi-

PLENTY TO OFFER But, a city with as much to offer could work forty years without resting and there would remain plenty to tell the world.

Many of the principal cities of the southwest, and we class our ewn Home Town as one of these. awn Home Town as one of these, have in recent years used great all-city festivals as annual affairs for which they have come to be known throughout the innd. Waco's Cotton Palace, Daline' State Fair, Fort Worth's Fat Stock Show, and the annual fiestar in El Paso, Houston and San Antonio, not to speak of the great and growing annual ex-positions in Abilene, San Angelo and Amerillo.

All these things have done much to turn the public gaze upon these

WE NEED ONE

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Big Spring should formulate some districtive plan for filling this obvious naced. We should arrange an annual program, extending over several days, through which the chief facilities and assets would be publicised. All branches of the oll industry, our transportation and industrial facilities, the growing agricultural importance of our trade territory, our splendid school system, and all those things to which we refer with just pride could be tied in to such a celebration.

The Weather

PREMIUM LIST ISSUED FOR SHOW

Second Annual School Will Also Be Held This Month

With poultry raisers from all sections of Howard and surrounding counties making daily inquiries, sponsors of the second annual poultry school and show issued the official bulletin or catalogue Wednesday containing the prize list, rules and regulations 'and special an-nouncements which will govorn the exhibits here January 17 and 18.

Prizes totaling \$66 have been arranged as awards in standard chicken, turkey and egg ex-hibits. Thirty dollars of the to-tal prize list is to be given the three best entries in six classes of chicken exhibits; \$27 will be divided among six turkey class-es and \$9 will be given to the best egg exhibits. Divisions

The following division of prizes has been made by sponsors of the

First cock \$2, second cock \$1.50. third cock \$1; first hen \$2, second hen \$1,50, third hen \$1; first cockerel \$2, second cockerel \$1.50, third cockerel \$1; first pullet \$2, second rullet \$1.50, third pullet \$1; first

as follows:

First old tom \$2, second old tom \$1.50, third old tom \$1; first young tom \$2, second young tom \$1.50, third young tom \$1; first young hen \$2, second young hen \$1.50; third young hen \$1; first pullet \$2, second pullet \$1.50, third pullet \$1; first old trio \$2, second old trio \$1.50, third pullet \$1; \$1.50, third pld trio \$1; first young third young trio \$1.

Eggs Prizes for egg exhibits will be livided as follows: First heaviest dozen (uniform in

size, shape and color) \$1, second heaviest dozen 75 cents, third heavlest dozen 50 cents; first dozen white eggs \$1, second dozen white eggs 75 cents, third dozen white eggs 50 cents; first dozen brown eggs \$1, second dozen brown eggs. 75 cents, third dozen brown eggs 50 cents: first attractive display of a dozen eggs arranged for market third display 50 cents.

In releasing the catalogue and prize rate for exhibitions, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the second an-nual school and show, made this inroductory statement:

est possible assistance in further-ing better agriculture in Howard county and West Texas and to further promote and encourage diversified farming, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce wants to conduct an annual poultry school farm there should be a flock of pure bred poultry and that special care and attention should be given to the flock in order that it beme one of the dependable sources

of farm income,
Information
"The Chamber of Commerce villing to furnish premiums, equip-nent and incidental expenses in order that those interested in better poultry may avail themselves of poultry may avail themselves of expert information on poultry breeding, feeding and care. It is with the desire of being helpful that we make possible this second annual poultry school and show on Jan. 17 and 18."

E. C. Johnson, professor of poultry hustandry of John Tariston college, will be official jungs of the show and J. E. Stanford, Texas adding of the Southern Agricultur-





pullet \$1.50, third pullet \$1; first old pen, cock and three hena, \$3, second old pen \$2, third old pen \$1.50; first young pen, cockerel and three pullets, \$3, second young pen \$1.50.

The turkey prizes will be divided as follows:

First old tom \$2, second old tom \$1.50, third old tom \$1; first young tom \$2, second young tom \$1.50; third young tom \$1, first young hen \$2, second young hen \$1.50; third young hen

PLANES HELD DOWN

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. (AP).—High winds accompanied by murky weather held planes to the ground throughout Alaska and Siberia today, preventing attempts to renew the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, or the quent for the Canadian aviator, Captain Pat Reid, and his two companions, Mechanics William Hughes and James Hutchinson.

Elelron and Borland have been missing since November 9 trading ship Nanuk, locked in ice at North Cape, Siberia. Reid and his companions were lost last Saturday attempting to fly to Nome to engage in the Eleison-Borland

Despatches last night from Fort Worth, Tex., revealing that two additional cabin planes would be

Grissom-Robertson Officials In City

The following officials of the Grissom-Robertson chain of stores were in the city Wednesday attend-ing essentials of the opening of the new and larger store for Big Spring: E. H. Robertson, presi-dent of the chain; Chester Jones of Kansas City and Murry McCollum of New York City. They an-nounced that the fixtures for the new store will be ready about January 20, according to W. L. Rivers

Governor Host At Wild Game Dinner

BUSH FILES REPORT OF **PAST YEAR**

Public Invited To Examine Text Of Narrative

The annual report of J. V. Bush, Howard county agricultural agent, has been arranged and placed on file in the county courthouse where all interested persons are invited to examin the 15 pages of statistical and 21 pages of narrative report which has been submitted by Mr. Bush to the Texas A. & M. College extensive service at College Station.

The report includes the work accomplished during the past 12 months of extension work done in the county under the supervision of Mr. Bush and a complete report of work that has been started in the county. Not All Work

Mr. Bush wishes to call attention to the fact that the report does not include a record of all work done, but merely gives an idea of the amount of work done

ers court; the bankers of the city as well as The Daily Herald and the Weekly News, the R and R Theatres and the teachers of the
counity. Mrs. Loucile B. Aligood,
county demonstration agent, has
been of material aid, according to
been of material aid, according to
the Bush's report.

ment 434.
Senior high school's population
climbed near to the 500 mark with
enrollment of five new pupils, bring
ing the present actual total of 48
Net enrollment in Senior high
Net enrollment in Senior high

Mr. Bush's report.

The following items taken from the statistical report are of interest to the community: A total of pupils, with two new ones. Its net pupils, with two new ones. Its net pupils with two new ones. est to the community: A total of 215 farm visits made in conducting extension work and 115 farms ited; 374 calls received in the fice by farmers interested in the work; and 62 telephone calls from farmers of the county.

in the office and 144 1-2 days in the field. He has prepared 75 news paper atories relative to his work and has written 2238 individual letters concerning his work and has issued 200 bulletins. He has conducted 12 training

(Continued on page Six)

School Enrollment Child Accuses Mother As Gunwoman Increases With New Pupils

Total of children actually enrolled in the public schools of Big Spring was 2,292 according to a report issued Thursday by W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent. Total number of new pupils who

schools since the session opened last autumn is 2,654, counting no pupil twice.

Figured from the standard basis school enrollment.

Fifty-three new pupils enrolled this week at Central Ward. Total enrollment there now is 509, net enrollment (no child counted twice) 469 and actual enrollment at this time 368.

South Ward reported fifteen new pupils, bringing the actual enroll-ment to 337. Net enrollment there idea of the amount of work done
by the farmers of the county.

In the report Mr. Bush expresses
deep appreciation of the cooperation given his work by the local
chamber of commerce and C. T.

pils, with fifteen new ones. Net en-rollment is 428 and gross enroll-

enrollment of five new pupils, bring-

Sixth grade actual enrollment is 197 with 224 net and 226 gross in cluding fifteen new pupils.

Seventh grade enrollment is 182

with 213 net and 213 gross enroll-

enrolled when the schools re-opened Monday following the Christmas holidays, was 127. The total enrollment in the

of five residents for each school child the city's population is 11,640. However, total scholastic population of Big Spring independent school district is several hundred nigher than the present actual

The Mexican school now has 127

Mrs. W W Martin has undergone a major operation in a local hospital and her condition is reported satisfactory and encourag-

"Hello World" Tour's Thrills Told By Local Men, Home From Mexico

concerning the antiquities and the wonders of Mexico, following an 11-day holiday "Hello World" onducted personally by W. K. Henderson, noted radio speaker and Mrs. Henderson.

The excursionists visited the fol-The excursionists visited the fol-lowing places, receiving a royal welcome at each station and being feted by the governors of each Mexican state and received by the dignitaries of the republic: Nuevo Laredo, Monterey, Saitillo, Aguas Callentes, San Luis Potosi, Guana-lusto Canadaluse Nochimileo, Mexjuato, Guadalupe, Xochimilco, Mex-ico City and the Pyramids of Teo-The "Hello World" tour was

nade by about 150 men prominent who came from 21 states of the The following program which

The following program which greeted the party in Saltillo is indicative of the welcome and the pomp with which Mexican officials greeted the Americans: Reception at the rhilfond station by committees from the following bodies, state government, city authorities and chambers of commerce, industry and mining; visits to education centers, industries, public buildings, see surroundings of the sity; call on Honorable factor Nature Ortic Germs, governor of the internal contracts.

Ramond F. Lyons, local realtor, State of Coahulla in the Palacio de and C. W. Mitchell, financier, of Gobierno; luncheon at the Casino this city, returned to Big Spring de Saltillo offered by the state Tuesday filled with enthusiasm and city authorities and leading business men of the city, and a dance in the Casino de Saltillo in Pictures of the American party

leading newspapers, El Grafico of Mexico City. The delegation was shown as it descended from the train and again when banqueting Mr. Lyons brought back a num-ber of relics including coins, piotures and replicas of the outstanding landmarks of the ancient country. He brought back a replica of the ancient Axtec Calendar in the National Museum in Mexico

bus, discovery of the continent, were sources of great attention from They also were taken to see the ancient pyramids of San Juan Teotihuscan in Mexico City which date so far back that no record can be found of the date of their

Who Killed Pennsylvania State Trooper FREEZING



Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 21-yearold blond divorcee, whose first
published portrait appears at the
right. She is wanted for the
murder of State Trooper Brady
Paul, whose picture appears
shove that of Mrs. Schroeder.
Paul was killed when he and a
brother officer sought to arrest
the woman and her male companion for auto theft. Above
is shown the auto abandoned by
the robbots, with Sheriff Harrison Reynolds painting to the
woman fired. A small child accompanied therough which the
woman fired. A amail child accompanied the couple. Paul was
killed December 27 near New
Castle, Pa. Bonald Schroeder was
alandoned by his mother at
Bellaire, Pa.

ATTACKS TAX CONTRACTING

PORMER WEST TEXAS MAN FORM OF LEGALIZED HI-JACKING

Speaking before the Kiwanis clul meeting, held there Wednesday, W Grady Kinsolving of Corpus Christi, president of the South Texas Cham-ber of Commerce and president and general manager of the Corpus Christi Caller and Times, continued the fight of the STCC against the practice followed in some counties of Texas of collecting delinquen and other classes of Taxes under

contract to private concerns. Mr. Kinsolving formerly was esident of Abilene and a member **BOY SCOUTS**

AT KIWANIS

FOUR MEMBERS ENTER

ORGANIZATION AT

Presentation of troop, scoutmas

ter's troop committee and scout certificates of sponsoring and mem-

ership in Boy Scout Troop 3, Big

new members into the club marked Thursday's luncheon meeting of the

Big Spring Kiwanians at the

With a number of visitors, a doz-

en scouts and unusually good at-

tendance of members a total of 72

presented the charter to President

C. W. Deats of the club that en-

titles the club to act as sponsoring

C. S. Holmes, patriarch of the

presented the troop committeemen and scoutmaster with their author-

ity from the national council. Those

organization for Troop 3.

CLUB MEET

of the Kiwanis club there . His speaking tour, inaugurated earlier in the week at Dallas and Fort Worth, was discontinued at Abilene because of the extremely

The text of the address Mr. Kin solving delivered follows: On November 18 members of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce

assembled at Corpus Christi in annual convention, passed by unani-mous vote of those present the following resolution: Whereas, recent investigations of special legisletive committee, head-ed by Senator Pink L. Parish, of

Lubbock, Texas, has developed startling disclosures relative to the farming out of tax assessments and collections in various counties of noney have been expended for this purpose, which sums are all out of spent and of service rendered; and Whereas, this money comes out of taxes paid by property owners in Texas and is in effect a sur-tax on

he regular taxes assessed and collected; and Whereas, the constitution of the State of Texas provides proper ma-chinery for the assessment and col-lection of taxes by duly constituted

WEATHER CONTINUES

Gulf Coast Basks In Sun As Bitterest Winds Hit North

Streets became skating rinks, automobiles swerved perilously toward curbs at intersections, minor blazes kept the firemen busy answering alarms, and two days' accum ulation of snow, rain and sleet played havoc in some localities with telephone, power and telegraph facilities, as the thermometer kept consistent-ly below the freezing point in Big Spring Thursday after-

Following the sleet and rain of Wednesday, two linches of snow

Temperature, according to the high school science departments thermometer located on the south side of the building, was 27 de grees at 8:30 s. m. and 30 degrees two tinder the freezing point, at

building at 8:30 a. m. the was 19 degrees. This mark also registered at noon on the

A veritable fire para curred Wednesday evenir Thursday morning, whe fire truck was called to one place and another,

next one came. The siren which evening was the fire ment's answer to a sun to the Tamsitt and Me

The calls carly Thursday morning came from the Texa Electric Service Flant when about \$50 damage was done a motor house and to 1301 Scurry street at 7:10 where the flav was put out just as the truck rolled in. Other calls were falso alarms.

Little change in temper was predicted for Thursday : The Rio Grande valley and Coast, which basked in spring breezes Thursday morning, w night according to the govern-ment forecast.

Minimum temperature here car-

ly Thursday morning was es ed at 12 degrees.

Warm On Coast The Associated Press rep the Lone Star State was di against itself today as winter his three henchmen cold, anow, a sleet, ruled northern areas wh coastal and Rio Grande Vall cities basked under the

sun of the winter season.

At Pampa, in the northwest Te as Panhandle, the mercury wayer at 6 degrees above zero. Arthur, on the coast, the was 72 degrees. Four inc eon.

A. C. Williamson, area executive for the Buffalo Trails Council, presented the charter to Presented the Presented the Charter to Presented the Charter to Presented t

weather forecasters, the cold appeared likely to stop sh coutheastern Texas, but prod for more northern areas were over a great part of the receiving this authority were Dr. C.
W. Deats, Joe Kuykendall, George
White, L. D. Davenport, Roy Carier and Rev. R. L. Owen.
As chairman of the troop committee President Deats presented.

BE HELD HERE

GAIN BURING FRIDAY

Although demand for tickwis to A pink and white color scheme the Howard County Teachers' as- was favored by the hostess in

dist church will start promptly at 5 sented the gifts from the guests. Sclock Saturday evening. No dry four or five strictly entertaining numbers will be offered.

J. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of Coahoma schools, is to be in charge of the program. Rev. S. from various county school student readings, Miss Cantrell said.

tendent's office in the county superintendent's office in the courthouse
for 75c each. Citizens of Big
Spring and of Howard county
W. C. Prescott, Bill Everett, L. M. Spring and of Howard county

morning. Arrangements for tickets can be made by calling the superintendent's office through the county judge's office at the courthouse.

Sackett Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)enator Frederic M. Sackett of l'entucky was nominated today President Hoover to be Amis issaidor to Germany and imme-diately his senate colleagues con-firmed the nomination.

Two Film Actors Found With Liquor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP) .-Laonel Belmore and Art Acord, motion picture actors today faced the ect of paying fines or going to jail on liquor charges.

Acord; Cowboy film hero, yesterwas found sailty of possessing Hquor, A fine of \$150 or a 15-day fall sentence was imposed. Acord did not resist the charge, and on e ples he was "broke and friend-livey, John Hodges, L. W. Croft, C. s" the court ordered a stay of S. Diltz and Herbert Lees. the pies he was "broke and friendexecution, specifying the actor must appear with the money today or to go to jail.

While the cowboy was hearing his sentence, detectives swooped down on the Hollywood apartment motion actor, and arrested the 55year-old screen player for possess sion of Houor.

Smallpox Epidemic Threatens Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Jan 9 (P)-Vaccination of hundreds of Texarkana school children against smallpox started today following a school board order issued as a result of a Texarkana high school basketball player's developing the disease few hours after playing in an inter-

ricalth officers of both Texarkanas and the Texas and Arkansas counties declared a mild epidemic existed. Hundreds of children alrendy had volunteered for vaccina-tion, and others will be forced to submit, health authorities said.

More than 130 cases, 31 in Texarkana, have been reported from the two counties. No deaths have

A conference was planned to cen sider putting a ban on public gath-

hilanthropist A THE Marries Mother Of Son's Wife

W YORK, Jan. 9 (P)-Bound housymoon tour of the Medi-bean, Julius Rosenwald, Chi-philasthropist, and his bride, rmer Mrs. Adelaide Ran God-mether of his son's wife, sail-the liner Saturnia today for They were married paster-

ENTERE NOMINATES ON, Jan. 9 (P)- Gil-Stockton, Fla., a day 3 by Prosident H ov-sisy to Austria.

ANOUET OF Recent Bride Honor Guest TEACHERS TO R At Miscellaneous Shower FOUNDOIL

Honoring Mrs. Valwood Williams, a recent bride, Mrs. B. F. Sims entertained with a pretty miscellan cous allower at her home 1004 Gregg

sociation banquet Saturday evening house decorations and refreshman been limited, Pauline Cantrell, ments. Mrs. Tom Cantrell recounty superintendent, expressed belief that reservations will inrease rapidly between now and as a bride greeted the honoree in-The program and banquet to be orated in pink and white crepe pa- Rector Oil Company a 40-acre in the basement of the First Metho- per. Little Miss Griffin also pre- lease in Andrews county on the ly 100 counties.

Following the opening of pack- \$250 per acre la oil. business session will be held at this ages the guests were entertained Land involved in the rumored Drilling dropped off sharply in hanquet, the mid-winter meeting with piano selections by Mrs. Mar- deal is the southwest quarter of December, with only 679 wells of the teachers' association, but guerite Curice and Miss La Verne the northeast quarter of section 22, Sims, readings by Mrs. W. C. Pres- block A-46, public school lands, games conducted by Mrs. F. W. quarter miles south of Deep Rock Steward.

An especially pleasing feature of B. Hughes pastor of the Fourth the shower was that the guests ducing at the average rate of 200 Street Baptist church, is to say each arose and made a wish for barrels daily from pay at 4,345 to the invocation and W. T. Strange happiness and good fortune of the 1,345 to 4,428 feet, the total depth. Jr. is scheduled to deliver the fea- bride, and she in turn not only reture address. Walter Deats Jr. spended with a good wish for the will offer a short program of saxo- guests and hostess but also her phone solos and representatives thanks for the lovely remember-

rom various county school student ances.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell Mrs. Olin Hull cadings, Miss Cantrell said.

Tickets to the banquet are valiable at the county superin-

Spring and of Howard county have been invited to dine with the teachers Saturday night and Miss. Cantrell is expecting a large representation especially from this city. It is necessary for sponsors of the banquet to know definitely how many will attend the banquet before Friday noon, therefore an appeal has been issued by Miss Cantrell that all reservations be made either Thursday night or Friday morning. Arrangements for tick-

Mrs. Weathers

club in one of the loveliest social events of the present week. Wed-German Envoy events of the present week, Wed- his men in cities sprinkled across nesday. Guests met at the Weath- the entire country from West Virwere taken to Master's cafe for

luncheon.

The luncheon table was exceptionally attractive with a large cenfer plece of cylamen and dainty appointments. Place cards were novelties, silhouetted doll figures of various colorings. A four-course uncheon was served.

Following luncheon the guests were entertained at bridge in the Weathers home. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. Y. Miller, high score who won a bronze table lamp; Mrs. Gus Pickle, high cut, a bridge set and Mrs. Herbert Lees, a hand emroidered linen tower for guest

Those present were: Mesdames A shallow test in the Roberts Sam Baker, J. O. Barker, C. E. field, Schermerhorn Oil Company's Shive, Phil H. Liberty, Q. Y. Miller, Jus Pickle, E. M. LaBeff, W. R.

Chambers' Counsel Asks Instructed Verdict In Case

representing E. B. Chambers this

Galveston In Midst Of Biting Cold Wind

GALVESTON, Jan. 9. (P)-Mild temperatures which the Treasure Island had been enjoying this week lespite predictions of a cold wave, gave place to a dropping mercury city shortly before 11 o'clock today A minimum temperature of 28 de greed was predicted by tomorrow morning. The mercury reading was n the sixtles early today.

Commission Grants **Bus Line Desires**

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. UP-After two carings, one at Dallas and the other here, the state railroad commis sion today granted a pertificate to R. C. Bowen of Fort Worth to operate a bis line from Denison to

McKinney.
The compilesion approved the sale of the line between Abilene and Stamford by Virgil Miller of Abilene to I. B. Perskey of Wichita

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Reported Deal Involves Land In Andrews Co.

reported in Big Spring that Skelbasis of \$200 per acre cash, plus

Land involved in the rumored cott and little Alie V. Sims and and is approximately one and one-Oil Company's producing well in section 6, block A-46, which is pro-

West Virginian, With Prisoners, Stops Enroute

leet yarn for persistently following criminals until captured was told here Wednesday night by Sher-iff Bowling of Lewisburg, W. Va., who lodged two prisoners in the Howard county jail and spent the night in the city.

Sam Snyder, accused of bank robbery in West Virginia, and Gibson Langhorn, an escaped convict. who was sentenced to three years in West Virginia for automobile theft, were the objects of Sheriff Bowling's trip to Los Angeles, but as a reward for his long aunt the Bridge Hostess West Virginia officer returned with

Mrs. Lee Weathers was hostess to members of the Bine Bonnet Bridge West Virginia sheriff's office did A detective working out of the ers home at 807 Runnels street and ginia to the Pacific coast. The chase finally ended in Los Angeles where the two men were placed under arrest and the sheriff notified.

The trip after prisoners was made in an automobile. The detective who trailed the prisoners, Sheriff Bowling and a deputy guarded the men on their long journey back to West Virginia vhere one is to resume his penitentiary sentence and the other will face trial on charges of robbing a

Shallow Roberts Pool Test Coring At 1,265

No. A-7 Roberts, 2,490 feet from the

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9. (39) Mo-tion for an instructed verdict, on the 1,300 feet pay sand. Schermerthe ground that the state had fail- horn Oil Company now has a well d to prove a liquor conspiracy, was producing from the 3,000 feet pay and one from a more shallow lime pay on the same lease.

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THE MAKE-UP

BEHIND

5101 IN 1929

In December 384 Tex-as Wells Produced Oil; 274 Dry

Although confirmation from 101 producing oil wells brought in company officials is lacking, it is in Texas during 1929, according to the annual summary issued by R. viting her to the seat of honor dec- 'y Oil Company purchased from D. Parker, chief oil and gas super-

There were 3,333 wells drilled that failed to produce oil. started, as compared with an av-

the months. In December 384 producers brought in, 274 dry holes drilled, 52 gas wells recorded, 315 wells plugged and 109 shot to increase pro duction.

Wichita county in December regained the lead of drilling with 84 wells. Young county was second with 54 and Archer third with 48. Other principal drilling was: Heward county, 12 wells; Austin unity 13 wells; Brown, 32; Callahan. 33; Coleman, 18; Gray, 12; Guadalupe, 33; Caldwell, 5; Howard 12; Hutchinson, 6; Hardin, 10; lack, 11; Jefferson, 2; Liberty, 10; Pecos, 18; Shackelford, 37; Throckmorton, 26; Wilbarger, 39; Tom Green, 2; Washington, 5; Ward, Webb, 3; Waller, 1; Carson, 4; Palo Pinto, 3.

Additions Made To Tax Staff

Additions made this week to the clerical force in Howard county tax collector's office will enable that agency to handle the last minute rush to pay taxes before the deinquent deadline Jan. 31.

While the office is ready to handle last of the month rush that usually occurs every year. Jess Slaughter, sheriff and tax collector urged that all citizens be reminded that all can not be served in the last hour of the final day. Approximately 1,100 automobiles and trucks have been registered in Howard county, but the figure is consider ably less that half that will even tually apply for licenses, Sheriff Slaughter said.

ROBINSON APPORTED FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9. (A)fohn M. Robison, representative from the eleventh Kentucky congressional district, was appointed United States senator today by Gov ernor Sampson, succeeding Preder-

Relieves Colds In 2 Minutes

north and east lines of section 1374
block 25, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, was coring at a total depth of 1,265 feet, according to Wednesday night's drilling report reaching Big Spring this morning.

There is nothing particularly interesting about Schermerhorn's No. A-7 Roberts, excepting to establish the productive value and extent of the 1,300 feet pay sand. Schermer-is authorized to refund your money

is authorized to refund your money while you wait at the counter if you do not feel relief coming in two minutes. All druggists carry As-pironal, the largest selling lauld cold remody in the world.

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Ráilroad Rates For Motor Buses Made Effective

regular railroad rates, contending governing the tustin, Texas, Jan. 9.-After ter the charge of collecting and all-day hearing the railroad distributing less than carload mission Monday ordered, effectively, a service the motor trucks. Feb. 16, the railroad less than perform without additional cost. of freight rates to apply on The railroads publish rates from truck lines. This was done station to station, which do not include new law that vests the clude the expense of collecting and distributing. It was for this rea-

lappy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days

sure and do this every morn-for "It's the little daily dose takes off the fat."—Don't a morning. The Kruschen means that every particle of

morning take one half tea- speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschary morning take one half tea-arel of Kruschen Salts in a en Salts from Collins Bros. Drugs of hot water before break-or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct under-

"COMING EVENTS

cast their shadows before"

individual truck lines discatisfied argued that the motor lines should done which make a lower charge may apply to the commission for bave a rate sufficiently above the exceptions and they will be heard railroad rates to offset the cost of steam lines. The commission will

January 27.

The railroads opposed to the Tuesday the commission will congranting to the motor lines the sider the adoption of thirty rules regular railroad rates, contending governing the operation of motor the Texas Industrial Traffic

Varying Conditions Truck and commercial interests of Dallas and Fort Worth led the fight in support of the proposition to adopted the railroad freight rates as the basis of motor truck

ervice between Texas points. Varying conditions in various parts of the state were urged as reasons for exceptions to a fixed schedule of charges and the coast section particularly claimed the ex-

These varying conditions will b

During October a woman in Monins wrote—"My first bottle of furnishing wrote—"My first bottle of the furnishing wrote—"My first bottle of wrote—"My first bottle of wrote—"My first bottle of wrote—"My first bottle of the furnishing wrote per cent, and fourth-class, 25 per against the Gulf Production Com-

> 1 Railroads Concerned The railroads are interested in ilar requirements. They objected would be taken.

> > (THOMAS CAMPBELL, 1777-1844)

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FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-

indulgence, if you would

maintain the modern figure

of fashion

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flattering curves that make the

modern figure so seductive? Be

moderate-be moderate in all

things, even in smoking. Eat

healthfully but not immoderately

—when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a Lucky in-

stead. Coming events cast their

shadows before. Avoid that future

shadow by avoiding over-indul-

gence if you would maintain the

irresistible youthfulness of the

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the

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one knows that heat purifies and

so "TOASTING" not only re-

moves impurities but adds to the

flavor and improves the taste.

modern figure.

League, consisting of chambers of commerce and commercial bodies, favored the adoption of the rail-road rates as the basis of motor line charges.

Recently the commission forbade bus lines from shipping motion picture films. The proposed motor truck regulations leave it optional with the companies as to whether they will handle dynamite and other explosives as well as any dangerous and inflammable substance. That would include films.

pany and the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company for cancellation of leases some of the rules, such as those af- Plaintiffs did not Indicate immedifeeting packing of freight and sim- ately whether further legal action

Recover Movie Plane Wreckage



Photo Copyright, 1930, by NEA Service. Transmitted by Telephoto. The undercarriage of one of the two plants that took 10 people to death in the sea off Santa Monica, Calif., when a mid-air collision ended the filming of an aerial movie stunt, is shown in this picture, with Pete Silva (left) and A. C. Putnam, naval petty officers of the mine sweeper Torn, examining it. At the left is one of the large grappling hooks used to bring it up out of the sea.

Holder Granted

Damage Verdict

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 9 (AP),-

scaled verdict awarding damages

of \$267,000 to John L. Dannelley

and wife in the damage suit

brought against A. F. Bard and

thers of San Antonio, growing out

of promotion of a talking-moving

picture machine invented and pat-

ented by Allen Stowers of Laredo

was returned in district court to-

out of promotion of the talking

picture machine invented by Allen Stowers who demonstrated his pat-ent in Laredo about five years. Dannelly served as president of the

company. Many southwestern friends of the inventor own stock

Row In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) .- Po

lice reserves, a police emergency squad and a dozen or more patrol-

men on regular patrol twice charg-

One policeman suffered lacera

The police said the shoe concern

emonstrators insisted employes of

Miss Claudia Tatum is able to re-

Great West Refinery after a few

days' illness

in the promotion company.

Communists Cause

Woman Renamed Talkie Patent President Of Railway Group

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jah. 9 (AP) Mrs. Sarah Edenborn of Shreveport was re-elected president of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company of Texas at the annual meeting of stockholdehs today. Other officers and directors wer re-elected.

In addition to Mrs. Edenborn, officers are: E. A. Staman, Shreveport, executive vice-president; R. The suit, on trial since Dec. 16, asked \$400,000 damages. It grew R. Farmer, Greenville, vice-president; E. P. Twyman, Greenville, secretary and treasurer. Direc-tors are Mrs. Edenborn, Staman, Farmer, Twyman, J. J. Tippin Shreveport, C., H. Morris, Winns boro, Paul Sippel, Shreveport, and J. D. Middleton, Greenville.

SOASH

Dora and Elmer Mahan have as guests this week their cousins, Ira and Clara Brown of Callahan coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Low are visiting relatives at Chalk this week, ed a crowd of about 150 communista to break up a demonstration in

Raymond Copeland and wife of front of a shoe concern today. Artesia, N. M., announce the arrival of a 9-pound son at their tions at the hands of women parhome December 26, Mrs. Copeland Licipants in the disturbance. Many is, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. demonstrators were taken to a po-lice station where they were

charged with disorderly conduct. John Crass is visiting his daughter and family of Cross Plains this the Dan Palter Shoe Company, was not involved in a labor dispute, but

The county school superintendent the company were on strike. Miss Pauline Cantrell, visited Soash school Tuesday.

J. B. Adams and wife entertained the young people of the community with a party Saturday ev-

Alva Low of Lamesa was a week end guest of his father, L. W. Low

Harry Graham and family visited in the home of Chris Hubner Sunday afternoon. Miss Velma Adams of Big Spring

was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Alvis Quinn was a week-end guest of William Graham.

Woodrow Crass visited Bowman Williams Sunday. Ed. Pierce has been called to the

bedside of his mother, who is very

ill at her home near Rising Star. G. T. Palmer and wife visited their son, John, north of Ackerly. Sunday.

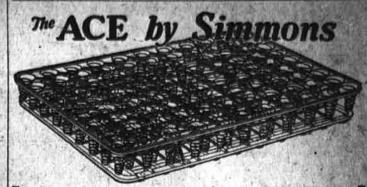
Virgil Williams is moving his ousehold goods to the Payne farm which he will cultivate this year,

Will Hannah and Luther Rueteseal were in Big Spring Tuesday.

Seven additional pupils were en-rolled when Soash school opened

Rev. Aslin will fill his regular ap pointment January 12. Services held in the school buildin

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Flashes Of Life

ANOTHER FIARY TALE MADRID.—Business is poor for the barbers in Seville and elsewhere in Spain. The Madrid Association of Barber Shop Employes has warned those in other cities it is no use seeking relief in the capital; folks here also are letting their whiskers grow or cutting them themselves.

DIPLOMATS TO TALK WASHINGTON .- A series of 55 weekly radiocasts by envoys of all countries represented at Washington will start Jan. 21, the day the naval parley opens in London. The first will be Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador. Diplomatic seniority will largely be followed in the series. Music typical of each country will be included in the programs, which will be over the Columbia

MAYBE IT IS, THERE! STOCKHOLM.—It is the mildno snow in Stockholm, no ice in any of the Baltic ports. Folks have to go north for skiling.

NOISE KILLS? NEW YORK.—One cause of

middle-aged men dropping dead in cities is noise, Dr. Foster Ken-nedy of Cornell Medical College has found. In tests with rats he has determined that noise reduces energy 17 per cent. Rodents, in sound-proof containers were com-pared with those living under

AN EVIL?

BERLIN.—The American quick lunch counter is regarded as an évil by Dr. Hermsun Gebris, pub-

sume her work in the office of the iness visit in Roswell and other points in New Mexico.

Co-Pilot On Long Flight Is Jailed

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y. an. 9. (P)-Bert Acosta, noted aylator, was arrested on a charge of abandonment preferred by his wife and was lodged in jail here,

The arrest was made at the Acos ta home. The Acostas recently were reconciled after Mrs. Acosta had dropped a suit for separation. They have two children, Bert, 7, and Al fred, 5.

Acosta was co-pilot for Commander Richard E. Byrd in his trans Atlantic flight in 1927. In October 1928, his wife filed suit against Mrs. Dorothy Walker of Beechurst, N. Y., to recover \$125,000 for alienation of her husband's affections. The suit never came to trial.

Mrs. R. L. Heath has left for her ome in Bisbee, Ariz., after having visited friends here for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie turned Wednesday evening from trip to Dallas.

E. V. S. Lowerre has just re urned from a four weeks' trip Alabama and Mississippi.

W. L. McCellster is in Dallas atending business.

Mrs. Omega Harrison is reported

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iness Hygiene, is a square meal, not a snack, and a snooze should follow.

Robert T. Piner, returned Wednesday afternoon from a brief bushing to so many. The redelight and amaze you, A bo hox explains the effects. Go ask your druggiet for a \$1 be mola. You owe that to yourself.

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Editorial

THE NEW YEAR With this issue of THE WHEEL we are starting on a New Year-

That fact has very little significance to many of us, who mere ly view the year as another serie of 365 days, in which to go on livbring us a fuller meaning than that, something to make us realize that we should do things that will help us to improve and develop,

more each year. time set aside for "turning over a guard slot this year, the Big Spring new leaf." It isn't necessary to Steers will open their season Friday make a number of radical changes night against the faculty and Satin your living for a few weeks, then jurday night will meet Stanton. The into your old ways. Neither is it against the pedagogues should necessary to make a number of bring out one of the closest en. T-C ranch north of Van Horn. He New Year's resolutions, and break gagements of the year, since last them all, before the first month year the varsity was defeated by passes. The important thing to a small margin. consider at this time, is what few little things you can do, that will expected to bring the first district add richness to your life, and bring championship Big Spring has ever happiness and joy to others.

As little as we may realize it, we students of the Big Spring High can improve upon our ways, during 1930-by doing just a er of little things, that are sure to count. Let us suggest a few of the things, that we can do, that will help us, help our schools, and hurt no one:

Make new friends. Boost the schools.

Be courteous and polite Take active interest in Put forth more effort in school

Be tolerant of the Cultivate a hobby. tolerant of the unfortunate.

Then, they'll mean something

Honor Roll

atonroe Jonuson
Jake Johnson
Dick Collins
Plush Yarbrough 2
Edd Settles 2
Baskethall Captains From 1923 To 1929
Buel Cardwell
Thomas Hoover 2
Burma Barley 2
Fred Fields 2
Football Coaches From 1933.
To 1929
Lausiter
Hughes
Couns

On Cheating

The Sul Ross Skyline. Now that the final examination

upon us, it is a good time to a few words on that most dful of college vices cheating. Fortunately cheating is not as widespread at Sul Ross as it is se colleges, but nevertheless a problem even here.

For some curious reason it does not conflict with college morals. in students who do not approve the practice will not turn the er in. And many who do not than be thought a goody-

ad state of affairs. The cheater lowers the standards

forms habits of dishonesty of a spit to carry through life.

a third or truly so if he



Gene Barnes, 21, makes a living by shooting catfish in Dismal swamp, of Virginia. Barnes says shooting the fish is easien and surer than going after them with a hook and line. Barnes sells the fish to avealthy tourists and storekeepers of nearby towns. Photo right

FOR FACULTY AND STANTON

Minus Ted Phillips, regular of Many think of New Year's, as a last season and likely holder of a be forgotten, and wander back first appearance of the Steers

The 1930 addition of the Steers is known to the city. With Phillips, Christons Day in Lamesa. six lettermen present a formidable array of lanky stars; led by the rangy Edwards, all-district center and captain. Bell and Pardue, both regulars of last year, will probably start as forwards, Edwards center, with Smith, another 1929 letterman, at one guard and the other probably filled by Flowers, a first year man who is making progress by leaps and bounds.

The faculty, with such ex-stars as "Tiny" Reed. " Bill Stevens. George Brown, Frank Etter, George Gentry, and J. A. Coffee, last year during the Christmas holidays for ished the varsity and have a good chance to repeat. The pedagogues have already started serious practice. Their starting lineup will probably be Etter and Stevens, forwards, Brown center, with

Gentry and Reid guards. Little is known about Stanton except that the Martin county school has a good coach and plenty of men trying out for positions.

Five bocials inaugurated the New Year among the young people of Big Spring. The first of these, giv- holidays. the spacious home of Miss Corà Ashley, was a Christmas dance. Music was furnished by Liberty's Burning Five with Miss Vance Komeater substituting for Miss Pauline Melton.

The second was given at Mar-garet Bettle's under the cover of a I. K. K. A. H. dance. Liberty's orchestra again furnished the music Louise Hayes next gave a dance in honor of the F. A. F. at her home with "four hundreds" served refreshment.

Last but not least Kiwanis club Jollies of 1929," a musical revue presented at the Ritz Theatre by

Poet's Corner

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Gloweth bright as bright. But he's an ignorant country lout Upon whom it doth light.

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The energy of Miss Cox.
The distributions of Miss Grahat
The knowledge of Mr. Boyle.
The smile of Mr. Hankenship.
The efficiency of Mr. Gentry.
The especience of Miss Poul.
The self-control of Mrs. Etter.

Personals

By CORA ASHLEY

Tom Jordan editor of the Wheel spent the Christmas holidays on the also visited E! Paso.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, of the faculty, was ill during the holidays.

and Mrs Bill Stevens spent

Miss Cox on a trip to Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis psent Christmas day in Midland

"Tiny" Reed, principal of Junior he has been confined to a hospital during treatment of an eye.

Dick Moore, popular junior, left favorites of the meet. Tyler, where he will make his fu-Is Well Crowded His many friends wish him luck in his new residence. his new residence.

> Miss Mabel Robb was the guest of Miss Cora Ashley during the

in Celina during the holidays.

Will Bell was a visitor in Dallas during the Christmas weeks.

Bonnie Gaines is unable to at tend school due to a broken foot.

Maxine Thomas spent last Sunday in Colorado, her former home. The girls quartet, Margaret Bet-

tle, Veda Robinson, Janice Mellingmembers gave a dance in honor of er and Clara Brenner sang at the the girls who took part in their Barbers' meeting in the Methodist Barbers' meeting in the Methodist church Tuesday night."

Basketball pep squad uniforms have been ordered and practice has started in preparation for the coming games.

during the holidays.

Christmas week in Sulphur Springs, which was formerly Mr. Coffee's had a gymnasium and so a meet will be brought that will furnish flig Spring with some four or five

Christine Branner, of McCamey,

Measure Blankenship, Stevens and Hotel owners.

Gentry of the faculty went to Abilene Saturday to discuss the interscholastic basketball meet with representatives from other schools in district 9.

Lalian Wright visited with Charlie Weng riends and relatives in Sweet- Miss Veda Rohmson was a realer. Supplienville, and Fart to the pep agund to rapine

An item the other day in the Star-Telegram said that Colorado basketball year because of its host of six-footers who are returning om the last year's team that went to the quarter-finals of the district trative department and the library, rily in the lead but a fumble by one of the Spring backs was con-Van Dorn raced for the marker that meant the title. During the court season Van Dorn scored 28 points in the final game against Abilene to win for the Wolves one of the few basketball titles that that have gone to a school outside of Abilene. A curly-headed youngster by the name of Gist shot the name of Colorado into prominence on the cinders when he captured the state broad jump and placed in the hurdles at the district.

Perhaps the fortunes of Colorado are indeed on the climb. In football Jim Cantrell's proteges suffered the most disas trous season they have ever known. The return of the host of lanky youngaters, though Mike Porter, as great an all-round athlete as ever stepped on the Colorado field, is missing, will give Cantrell an excellent background for his mate-

For the day of the small man is over in basketball. The championship winning teams of the present are those who play an overhead game, until one of the giants reach es up and seemingly drops the ball in the basket. It is a game that High, is back from Lubbock, where carried Abilene to the district title last year, and one caused the elimination of Big Spring after the Steers had proved themselves the

But Bill Stevens can if he choosture home. A member of the '29 es place a team on the floor that basketball team, a letterman of the will average six feet. Pardue may '29 gridiron squad, and prominent be shifted to forward, though the candidate for a post on the '30 har- movement would weaken his deketball team, and one of the best fense if he placed the lanky Juntennis players in school. Dick pot for in the shoes of Bell, to pair only left an athletic record un- with Hutto. Both of these traise usual because of participation in the average an inch or so with Parevery sport Big Spring had to offer due stretching to the height of six but was one of the most popular feet two. Edwards at center is six students on the campus. He was feet, one of dynamite. Smith is a a member of the DeMolays, the full six feet. The loss of Phillips Social Season . . Dramatic, the Hi-Y, the B Associal leaves the other guard post vation, and the Little Scorpions clubs. cant, but though it would injure writer would give Bell a try at the

For the fleet little halfback is fighter. He follows the ball perpetually and / successfully. He Miss Clara Cox visited relatives does not score many points or get away on long sensational dribbles But he plays the game of an excited performer, dashing relentlessly after the ball, and yet keeps his

> And neither is his size much of a handicap except in reach. For Buster, who is one of the roughest players on the court, tackles them as they come when he collides. He dashed against the massive Groseclose, captain of the Abilene team, in the district meet last year and was sent off the floor for fouling.

The bringing of the district meet to Big Spring was no surprise. This city recently erected the finest gymnasium in West Texas for high school competition. Miss Pearl Butler visited Abilene district last year made it invetible. showing the Steers made in the

And yet some will ask what good in Lubbock during the Christmas five victories in the district last Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee spent Spring to every one's lips. and Bye someone discovered they hundred transients, including 'the has entered Big Spring High school sinc ethe new year. She is a fresh-man. will not hurt the, merchants and

The Sport Review OBJECTIVES OF HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY ARE OUTLINED

Star-Telegram said that Colorado in the High School there are was looking forward to a great only two agencies that have the basketball year because of its host of six-footers who are returning with all the pupils. These two agencies, the high school administournament. It had been a long have no specialized body of ma-time since Jim Cantrell's Wolves terial to teach, as the other de-have reached a high mark even in partments, and in their work they their own Class B district. For a while, from about 1924, to 1928 school body, Hence they are the they were the cream of the district, only two unifying agencies of the

winning football championships ga-idre, once or twice snagging the basketball title from the hands of importance in the matter of conbaskethall title from the hands of jealous Abilene, and even daring to contest the superiority of the Eagles on the cinders. In 1926 the Wolves, led by a demon named Van Dorn, defeated Big Spring in the game that won them the district gridiron title. A field goal by the brilliant Harwood, Big Spring halfback, put the Steers temporarily in the lead but a fumble by partment with another. partment with another.

There are various ways in which the Library may deal with this problem.

2. By letting the curriculum de termine size and nature of books

collection. 3. The Library cannot, from the nature of the subject mather, give to each and every department the but it can give to each department what each needs.

Choral Club Holds Practice Session

The Choral club held its regular seeting Monday in the auditorium. New and old songs were sung in the course of the meeting and it is hoped that the club will sing in

"R" ASSOCIATION MEETS A special meeing of the "A" As

sociation was called Monday, Jan. and plans were made for initia The football lettermen will be initiated immediately after the next semester.

monéy.

Almost Ready

1. Having a well-rounded supply

same kind and amount of material

i. The Library objective is one of service.

NEA Washington Bureau A new beauty spot at the nation's capital, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which spans the Potomac river from Washington to the Arlington National Cemetery, is shown in this impressive aerial view as it nears completion. The

Lincoln Memorial can be seen the background. Helen Allen has withdrawn from Zollie and Ross Boykin xisite

Plans were also made to buy pins Fort Worth during the holidays. and it was decided to sell programs at basket ball games for the

I positively had the most gorge-

ous Christmas, and your good wishes helped a lot. So many things have happened I really don't knok what the choice bits are, but the highest discussions were on Christmas presents. Honey, Veda and Maxine got the most adorable fitted bags from Luke and Swatzie. They were so thrilled, and we were all kinda surprised 'cause we thought Luke would surely get mad at Maxine when he couldn't get job. And did you get a card from Yeda and Swatsie? I did, and thought the idea was just too clever, You know Polly Webb, don't you, well Bill Gordon gave her a necklace just like the one you wanted, and really, dearie it is not your type at all.

Did you hear about Dizzy Bugg and that girl from Garden City?

If you did please write me about it, I'm perishing to know what hap-pened after he sang "The Song I White me soon.

Lovingly yours, Flossie Amanda.

Dearest Geraldine

Well, dear, things are happening this week not as usual. You should see these basket ball boys, they remind us of Monks. with their hair too closely clipped. How embarrassing. You should have beard what Sloppy Smith said

when he was asked what his favorite piece of chicken was. Ter-rible toy! You remember Burma Barley, that his blonde, well the simply went daffy over curls. Why he eyen has a permanent. Can you imagine him in the beauty parlor with those pigtails sticking up all over his head—I can. Talk about lazy. Say these guys around here have it had. Harmon Morrison the dear thing—actually

dared to cut his finger to keep from writing that English report. Such

Correspondence | to go with Buster Bell or Glover?—as if I knew, Ho I am always willing to help a out—especially with affairs heart—beings I've been so to hardened aganst those felile. The love "em and leave tem." close, though dears.
So yours till you find the fath of Pearl,

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated CORRECT CORRECT
NEW YORK—Sundry wor have books autographed "G Tunney—for no reason what ever." Mr. and Mrs. Tunney tended a lecture by Hugh v pone, British writer, on "The and Imporality of the Nov There was a rush to the plate for autographs. Mr. Tunney as as second to his friends in ming demands.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — T speedlest train on the New Have Railroad, which will make Railroad, which will make the run, between Boston and New York in four hours 45 minutes beginning April 1, will be named "The Yankes Clipper." The name has been selected by an employed of the road, John Cooldge.

FLUNKED OUT of the British "Who's Who" say "Elizabeth, daughter of Dwight Davis, U. S. ambassador to Mex-ico." (1914) (1914) Ico." Y Y Y 188 - See

HOW TERRIBLE
DEW YORK — Sundry 1d
have been writing to the paper
about the grammar of Nicholas
Murray Rutler, president of Columbia University. In the course
of a radiocast apech on the
League of Nations he said: "Neutraity don't involve breaking your
obligation."

writing that English report. Such
Martyrdom.

Everyone round the school is to a group of eleven girls for a sumber party at her home Dec. 27. Those present were: Margaret to walk out to Washington Addition six days out of the week—Maybe its—Oh. well, why not? I have been trying to help a friend out

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O. J. WELCH, Scribe.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

FOUND—Brown fur neckpiece found Saturday, Owner may have same by describing fur and paying for this ad at Heraid of-lice.

LOST—Lady's small purse containing about \$4.50 in change and two rings, Finder may have money if purse and rings are returned to 711 Abram St.

Public Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any checks written on the firm of Altman and Bennett Roscoe, Texas, or for any merchandise of any character charged to me, E. W. Altman.

Woman's Column LAUNDRY wanted. 364 Austin

LAUNDRY wanted. 1204 W. Sre

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 10 PRACTICAL nursing wanted by competent party; would consider keeping house for employed cou-ple. Phone 753-J.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wanted to live with couple to delp with helpless man; can't pay high wages; must be kind and clean with work. Phone 742-W or call at 1901 Main. Men. W. R. Morris.

Employm't Wanted-Male 11 WANTED—Position by young man with business college education; also experienced Chevrolet ine-chunic. Write Box 27-A, Herald.

FINANCIAL

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Gas ranges and lieaters, as good
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your old stoves.
UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING
215 W. 2pd, Phone 1656

NEW gas range; at a bargain. See J. L. Stone, 106 Wright St. Wright's Airport Addition. Office & Store Eq'p't. 19

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S. & S. PRINTING COMPANY
105 E. 3rd St. Phone 325

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Maize and Ear Corn

J. C. BILLINGSLEY & SON

Phone 155

RACTICALLY new National Cash Register; suitable for garage of filling station; terms to respon-sible party. F. M. Stevenson in care of Ballard Drug Co.

RENTALS

Apartments

FOUR-room furnished shack on west side \$25,00; four-room fur-nished house Highland Back \$60.00; three-room unfurnished first class, close in, \$40.00 HAR-VEY L. BIS. Phones stars 250— residence 198.

OUR-room furnished apartment; gas equipped: also two-from apartment, tos Xbram street. Apply at south door.

PHIEE-room furnished apartment, private bath; 2011 Junnels street. See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Noth garage, house No. 19, Jones Valley addition. EXTRA large 2-room furnished apartment; \$16.00 per month; all bills paid. Phone 1902-J.

WO-room furnished apartment, private bath, 610 Green street. Phone 187-W.

Phone 187-W.
TWO-room, furnished apartment;
light, water and gas paid, 494
W, 4th St.

THREE-room furnished spartment; equipped with gas: \$45.00 per month. Apply 764 ib, 12th gr. THREE-room furnished apartment; also three room unfurnished house, 2001 Runnels.

LARGE 1 room furnished apart-ment; south exposure, private en-trance, gas, utility bills paid; couple only. 1116 S. Runnels.

NiCELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; all bills paid; liften fur-nished, bot Gregg. WO 2-room apartments; on 16th St.; all bills paid. Phone 167.

MURNISHED apartment for rent-has just been repainted and ma-pered; good price to permanent renter; 507 E. 5th St., Phone 412. NICELY furnished aparlment close in Phone 547. TWO-room furnished apartm garage; close is, 405 Gollad

Light Housekeeping R'ma 27 Buckhorn Tourist Camp Chains For Rent Chain Clean Importable Apply at camp-on West Highway

RENTALS

HEFFERNAN HOTEL

205 GFFFF - Thome 509 Bede 5031 Phome The and \$1.00 thier by week 11.00 41.60 25.00 ALL GAS HEATED

House rwo room furnished house, short distance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north shop men. One block nor Brondway Camp. 121 West So and street. Mrs. B. C. Davis.

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ONE furnished two-teom house; 1411 Math, phone 1034-W or call at 2619 Johnson.

FOUR-room t unfurnished hot water, gas; close in. at 410 Gollad St. ONE nicely furnished 4-room house; ready for occupancy Jan-uary 13. Phome 1054-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

FifRNEHED house; all modern; garage; close in. 405 W. 4th St. Apply 401 Hell. Duplexes 31

HALF of duplex; 3 rooms and bath; het and cold water. Phone 167. REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

"If I had an apartment for rent, I'd do what smart peaple in Big Spring venulty do—I'd advertise it in

THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

I know about results that ads bring when they run in The Herald!"

PHONE 728 - 729 ROOMING HOUSE—for sale cheap See Claude Edmonson, Forsan Texas

EW 5-room brick residence in San Angelo; will trade for smal modern residence in Big Spring Address 418 Baker St., San Au gelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—7 room brick veneur house with bath and breakfast nock; also garage On E. Park St., Edwards Heights. Phone 214 Day or 581-W night. Lots & Acreage

WO large business lots on Heavregard Ave., San Angelo to trade for Hig Spring property or will sell. Particulars write L. E. Magrader, 203 Rust Bldg., San Angelo, Texas.

Farms & Ranches FOR SALE—one full acre: two flood wells of water; good loca-tion. Phone 556,

HARGAIN

160 acres of land, 16 miles north
of Big Spring, \$780.00 cash, balance to suit buyer; all mineral
rights go. For particulars addeers owner, It. D. Hamlin, Midland, Texas.

PLAISS land for sale. J. A. Best Chade Real Estate and Exchange Claude, Texas. Exchange

FOR SALE or TRADE for real ca-lute, a sport model Busck road-ther, in good condition. See H. T. Pake at Moien Box Terminal.

Profane Talk ONE good milch cow. 1 gans troidine 1 din break plow, single row entitivator, single row planter; for sale or trade. 168 San Jacinto St. On Radio Gets Senate Probe

pling the practice.

Whe radio commission, he added, said it did not have affidavits that any die had used profase language in broadcasting from the station, but he said he thought the commission now had them.

Dill explained his interest in the matter had nothing to do with attacks made by Henderson against chain stores and his recent statements in the sense had been missioned by some persons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemper have returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Chyde. They were glad to reach home but reported an enjoyable trip. This county is in much better financial condition than the sections they visited they said.

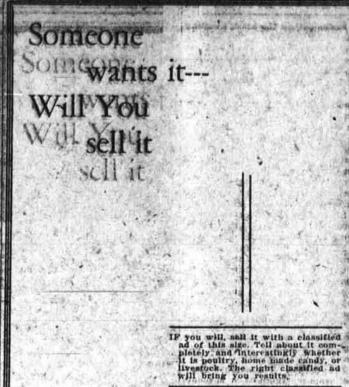
Mrs. Molley and sons moved to O'Donnell Thursday. The singing class lost one of its best singers.

interpreted by some persons.

"I am concerned," he said, "only that this gift of science shall not be used to befoul the air and make it impossible for woman and chillers to listen in over the radio."

River Bed Oil Suit Principal Is Dead

FAMPA, Tek, Jan 9 AP, a-claman W. Bradford, 70, long a seldent of Gray county, died to-seldent of Gray county, died to-seldent of Gray county, died to in countriction with the state's ill to obtain title to river had all mass on his land in the suit sayled tale versus C. W. Bradford, et al., on all oppeal as a test of the ablt issue ally validating such 'va-ant' titles.



Knott Home Demonstration Club Plans Activities Of Coming Year

ity of Mrs. Allgood, the county little was done until then.

During the afternoon the followden the past season; ways of pre-serving food, Mrs. McGregor; fruits. their place in the canning budget, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; meats, their place in the canning budget, and meat substitutes, round table discussion; vegetables, classes and use n the diet, Mrs. J. O. Hardin; explanation of the canning budget for Howard county and the pantry,

wardrobe and club demonstrations The following signed for Mark I. J. J. Club demonstrators: Mrs. J. J. Trout, Minnie Belle Page, D. G. McGregor, poultry; Mrs. O. B. Gaskin and Mrs. Delle Davidson, wardkin and Mark Delle Page, D. G. Goode and sister, Raye; Mr. Carkin and Mrs. Delle Davidson, wardkin and Mrs. Delle Davidson and Mr The club voted to meet the first

meeting.
The following attended the meeting: Mesdames Mac Delle Davidson, O. B. Gaskin, J. J. McGregor,
L. E. Castle, J. J. Jones, J. O. Hardin, J. W. Smith of the Highway
club, and Loucille Allgood, the
of Stanton were business visitors

Mrs. Allgood expressed gratification over the 1929 record of the local club but urged renewed cooperation in its second year's work.
The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Austin Walker January 21.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—
The arrest and prosecution of W.
K. Henderson of Shreveport, La., if he persisted in "the use of profamity" over his radio station, KW KH, was demanded in the sehate today by Senator Dill, democrat. Washington.

Dill, who recently objected in the genate to the use of profamity by Henderson, conferred with the attorney general in regard to stopping the practice.

The Singing Class met at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon. Some loss of interest in the work of this class is apparent. Discussion of a proposal to meet but once a month, the first Sunday, was held. It was pointed out this would enable members to visit other clubs. Plans are no noto to visit vealmoor next Sunday, Miss Madeline Springfield of Ackerly and Henry Thames and aister of Highway were visitors.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemper have returned from a visit with relatives in Oallas, Fort Worth and Clyde. They were glad to reach home but report. SINGING CLASS

Mrs. Motiey and sons moved to O'Donnell Thursday. The singing class lost one of its best singers, when Porter Motley moved away.

MOVE TO GEST FARM Mrs. Birdle Petus and children moved to the Gist farm at East Knott Monday. Her sons will farm for S. C. Gist this year.

TO CROSBYTON

W. H. Thornton moved his family to Croshyton last, week. He sold his teams and will work four hundred acres there with a tractor. His many friends wish him succe COLE CHILD ILL

Les Cole is in Abilene under a octor's cure and his little son is eriously ill from preumonia. ENYRHTAYNMENT
My and Mrs F. O. Shartes sulermed the following success as a
re Year's dinnay: Mrs. Shortes'
renta Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cautle:

KNOTT, Jan. 9.—The Home Dem- Mrs. James Campbell of Big onstration Club met at the home of Spring; a brother, L. E. Castle and Mrs. Wiley Burchell Thursday in an wife of Knott; his parents, Mr. and all-day meeting. Due to the inabil- Mrs. J. W. Shortes of Stanton and the following friends of the famnome demonstration agent, to reach liv: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spauldings the place of meeting before noon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page of Big Spring; Miss Minnie Belle Page, Miss Doris Simmons, Miss Daisy ng program was rendered: Roll Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest all, each answering with the name Greer. They were entertained in of a vegetable grown in her gar- the afternoon by Miss Simmons'

> "42" PARTY Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Shortes enterained with a "42" party New Year's evening. . The following were ruests: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Porter and Cecil Motley, Mr. Denton and daughter, Ruby Martin and Paul Turner, Pauline Troue, Annie Mae and Mamie Lee Brown, Bill were three tables of players. J. C.

The club voted to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month instead of Wednesday and Thursday as formerly. The meetings will be held afternoons unless county meeting.

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Minnie Belle Page was a supper guest of Faye Gist Sunday.

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CHANGES HIS MIND

Tom Castle made all preparations to move to Gaines county and then decided he could not afford to leave Knott. He moved a few miles west of Knott.

Mrs. Edgar Weatherby and two gressman and Mrs. Lanham wers some of Fleetwood. Oklahoma, returned with Mrs. Weatherby's father, C. H. Shortes, for a visit here.

Earnest Greer had relatives from O'Donnell as Sunday visitors.

DINNER GUESTS DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas had the following guests at New Year's diner: Alene Miller, Mrs. Ben Sample and family Mrs. Obs Large and family of Big Spring, Mr. Phillips, Lonnie Holbrook, Mrs. Patton Parker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Sunday.

Several cases of whooping cough have been reported here recently An epidemic of colds also is prevalent.

The gins here now are operating only on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

W. P. Pinkston is moving his family to the E. H. Wood farm south of Knott.

Roy Phillips went to Lamesa Monday on business. Mrs. F. O. Shortes spent the day onday with Mrs. J. C. Spaulding.

More Drilling Scheduled For **Edwards Well** With oil standing 2,070 feet in the hole, Glasscock Brothers re-

sumed work of deepening their No. 1 Edwards, northern Glasscock conty three mile extension well, Thursday morning from a last re-ported total depth of 2,308 feet. due to inclement weather, but work started again this morning, with intention of finishing up work of completing the well. Operators are not certain how deep the well will be carried, but only a slight oil in-

crease, if any, has been encountered No. 1 Edwards is located 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, fownship 2 south, T. & P.

A deal between one of the large independent companies for 110 acres of the southwest quarter of T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, about one mile north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, has been rumored in Big Spring, but the latest in-formation available is tant the trade failed.

Kiwanis-

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tenderfoot classification, including ed to the surface of the ocean tothe badge. Those receiving this day and hauled aboard the salvage honor were A. C. Reid, Albert Fish-tig Salt. It contained no bodies cr. Jr., McAllister, Glen Little, Her- and Charles Smale, diver, who prebert Williams, Morris Patterson, Richard Harr, Russell Harris, Har- from it, descended to the ocean vey Parker, Harold Maxon, Fred Crook, Hugh Frank Bailey.

Speaking for the scouts Russell Harris said: "We wish to thank the Kiwanis club for this luncheon and for the interest they have taken in us. By our good behavior we will try to merit your confidence."

as club spokesman, were L. A. Eubanks, Clarence Fielder, John

Smith and John Wolcott. Visitors introduced were Ralph Willcox, Ira L. Thurman, A. C. Williamson, C. S. Holmes, Dr. Wofford to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buzbee, Jan-Hardy, H. S. Tennyson of Dallas, uary 2. Fox Striplin, Mrs. Gordon Phillips Fred Olmstead and Simon Pearl-

Garland Woodward, will charge of the program here.

Miss Marcy Lee To Be In City Friday

Miss Marcy Lee, designer of the house dresses bearing her name, will be at The Cinderella Shop Friday, instead of Thursday, it was announced today. Her arrival, scheduled for Thursday, was delayed by the snowstorm.

Business or Professional Firm Product To Serve You! Earnest Greer moved his family announced today. Her arrival, to the Herschel Smith farm Mon-scheduled for Thursday, was delay-

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 9 (47)—The funeral for Mrs. Fritz Lanham, wife of the Fort Worth congressman, was set here for this afterlong illness from a rare throat malady, Hodgkins disease. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mcore o Forsan announce the birth of a baby daughter born Thursday morn ing. The new baby is the niece of Mrs. C. D. Miller of 1108 Main

W. P. Pinkston is moving his family to the E. H. Wood farm south of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin and Alene Miller took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ratliff.

Tom Shaw and family of Loyola attended church at the Basement here Sunday and took dinner with Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. W. T. Bly.

Roy Phillips went to Lamesa Monday on business.

Max Williams, principal of the keal school last session, was, her Monday and Tuesday. He spent this light with Jack Whittington, present school principal. Both too renkrast Tuesday with the Ratif

U. S. STUDIES LAREDO CONSULATE PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP). -Acting Secretary Cotton said today the situation growing out of the closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, Texas, was engaging the full attention of the state department.

Beyond this the secretary would not go, but it was known he had been communicating with Governor Moody of Texas, and it was understood the matter had become the sublect of informal conversations between the American and Mexican governments,

SHIRES EXONERATED
LANGSING, Mich., Jan. 9 (49-The Michigan State Boxing Com-

mission today exonerated Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires in connection with charges that at attempt had been made to fix a fight recently scheduled in Detroit with Battling, Criss. EARTH SHOCKS

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Jan. 9. (49) Mar1735 Two earthquake shocks of vary- May section, block 33, township 2 south, ing intensity were felt here near

> NO BODIES IN WRECK SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP) picture planes which collided off Foint Vicente near here a week ago, killing ten persons, was raispreviously recovered two bodies floor to make a final search.

> > JOHNSON ELECTED

BORGER. Tex., Jan. 9 (AP). Although the vote cannot be obcanvassed in Austin Jan. 10, C. M. ry to merit your confidence." Armstrong of Borger has con-At the beginning of the program ceded the election of Arthur C. the scouts gave the Scout Oath in Johnson of Dalhart as member of 1.04. the state legislature to fill a va-New members welcomed into the cancy caused by a resignation club, with Wilburn Barcus acting The slection was held Saturday.

> fortnights visit in Roswell, New Mexico. A six-pound baby girl was born

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, returned Wednesday afternoon from Can-Gail, who has enrolled as a studen in the West Texas Teachers Col-

lege there for the second semester. Mrs. A. M. Evans is ill in her ome on Main street.

Auto glass for all makes of cars. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd,—adv.

Hogs: 700; 26e bulk 180-280 b) 170-240 lb truck bogo Cattle and colors: 600; steady; top for plain steers \$25 % 8 up to 12.00; top cows grades around 6:00; yearlings 10.50 weight slaughter calves up to 11 Sieep: 000; stendy; top lan \$13.00; yearlings 10.00; 2-year-wethers 9:00; agell wethers 7.50.

TEXAS SPORS

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (4) Spot corton middling 16.50; Gelveston 17.30;
Houston 17.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8. GP-Cotton futures closed steady at nei advance of 33 to 37 points:

High Low Clone ...1705 1680 1705 ...1735 1710 1731 1776 1754 1772

May 1738; July 1758; Oct. 1753; I 1763B.

FT. WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. UP the close of the cash grain market today with demand good and receipts light. Sorghums also were vanted while oats and barley c tinued dull and corn but fair. Experters bid T.82 1-2 to 1.33 for

No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports.
Other bids and offers, basis carloads delivered T.C.P., freight paid: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary ing 1.33 1-2 to 1.34 1-2; No. 1 hard

13 per cent protein 1.34 1-2; 14 per cent protein 1.28 1-2 to Corn: No. 2 mixed 100 @ 101; No. 2 white or yellow 103 1-3 @

white delivered Texas gr

points 56 to 1-2.

Barley: No. 2 barley nominal.

Sorghums: No. 2 mile per 10 pounds 1.60 % 1.62; No. 2 keff 1.39 % 1.40. C. S. Holme

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Bush-

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meetings for local leaders, 12 being vere enlisted, and four in adult ork with 47 leaders in attendance. two extension and short courses th 1050 interested persons attend-Two picnics for farm boys to live long. have been held with 30 boys attendmeetings in attendance.

Moving pictures and lantern es have been shown at four of

Mr. Bush concludes his statistical nix, Ariz.

report with a chart showing work done in the following divisions Cereals, legumes and forage crops potatoes, tobacco and other special crops horticulture, livestock, engineering and agricultural econc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Diltz left Wednesday afternoon for Chickasha. He has held during the last year Okla,, called there by a wire an nouncing the grave illness of Mr. Diltz' father who is not expected slight livestock damage. Trans-

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiaed 46 and included 2865 per- tor, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd -adv.

Simon Pearlman of LaFayette, bese meetings while he used charts Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher enroute to Phoe-

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Weather-

(Continued from page One) Abilene and San Angelo were brok en down by ice. Several telephone circuits between Corsicana and

Waco were out. Ice-covered ranges worked hardships on plains cattlemen, forcing them to haul feed for their herds highways. Wheat farmers, on the it was comparatively slight. contrary, were jubilant over the abundance of moisture.

for the state of 6 degrees was closely followed by Borger's 8 degrees and a 12-degree mark at Sweetwater. The cold moderated a bit further south, but the sleet, rain and snow appeared general, snow generally following into areas. where sleet fell yesterday.

Heavy Sleet Wichita Falls and vicinity, after the heaviest sleet in years, reported the heaviest snow of years. About

four inches law on the ground and was still falling, with the mercury reading 16. Five inches of, snow had fallen at Lubbock and a light fall was reported as far southeast as Corsicana. The heaviest fall was at Pampa where seven inches lay on the ground.

Galveston and Corpus Christi, coastal cities, reported continued mild temperatures but overcast skies, and feared the luck which had held back the predicted cold wave for two days would not last another day.

Sweetwater hotels have been crowded with tourists forced by slippery roads to delay their trips Minor wrecks have been numerous Livestock has suffered, and crops have been damaged in that section Ranchmen hauled feed from Sweetwater to keep their herds going in what some termed the worst bliz- of ice. zard of the season.

Communication and transports and sleet storm. Temperatures dropped to 19 degrees. Three iceaden telephone lines snapped, and bus travel in all directions was discontinuel. Hotels were filled with tourists, unable to proceed. livestock losses were reported.

Amarillo awoke to find the ground covered with four and onehalf inches of snow, the tempera ture standing at 8 above zero and a bright sun shining. The fall, according to reports here, was general over the Panhandle, ranging from 2 to 10 inches. Bus service was interrupted by drifts over highways. Cattlemen reported continental airplane traffic through here was at a standstill.

The area around San Angelo was covered with ice, but barometers indicated clear weather in the offing. Although ranchers will be required to feed more heavily. only slight livestock losses are anticipat

Rain followed by sleet and snow

started in Mineral Wells late yes-terday, and all traffic was suffer-ing from ley highways today. Bus and freight truck schedules were

With the thermometer standing at 23 degrees, streets and sidewalks at Denton were ice covered. N

serious accidents were reported. Beaumont, on the coast, awaiting the cold wave for three days. watched the mercury climb to, 65 degrees today. Although there has from the nearest cities, over the ley been some moisture at Beaumont

One man was critically injured and at least ten others hurt in falls Pampa's minimum temperature and skidding automobile accidents in Dallas. R. M. Scott slipped from a loading platform and was dragged thirty feet under a street cal before the operator could halt it on the slippery tracks.

Georgetown: Temperatures of 30 degrees general' in Central Texas, accompanied by light mist.

Shamrock: Nine inches of snow curtailing auto and bus traffic with low reading of 10 degrees. Plainview: Minimum 8, snowfal en inches. Wheat benefited.

drifted high by winds, reading 12. Paducah: Six inch snowfall. Paris: Sleet and snow falling

Childress: Ten inches of snow

emperature 24. Texarkana: Three days of rain reached total of six inches, continu ing. Temperatures dropping and

snow or sleet expected.

ped from minimum 68 to 56 today, with 34 to 36 forecast, with rain and wind. No damage to crops anticipated.

Brownsville: Temperature drop-

Colorado: An inch of snow, with mercury down to fourteen.

DALLAS, -an. 9 (AP)-The Southwest Bell Telephone Company today reported hampered and disrupted service all over the state due to wires cracking under heavy loads

One entire lead-wires, poles and equipment - was down between tion were seriously hampered in Ranger and Colorado, Texas. Wire Gainesville today following a rain breaks were being continually reported between Dallas and Wichita Falls Fort Worth Brownwood and Tulsa, and calls to Abilene and Lubbock had to be rerouted.

While every available man was No put on the job, new breaks were reported as fast as mends were

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That such expenditure is an im proper waste of public tax money and it is the judgment of this convention that the next regular or special session af the Texas legislature should pass proper legisla-

tion to prevent this practice. Be it further resolved that the South Texas Chamber of Commerce in convention assembled, give its hearty support to Senator Parrish and his committee in their work.

This resolution closely followed the text of an almost identical resolution adopted by the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at El Paso on Oc-

The South Texas Chamber o Commerce, through its official staff. has taken seriously the last paragraph of the resolution adopted by its members and has actively set to work to "give its hearty support to Senator Parrish and his commmit-

What, then, is a tax-expert and how does he operate in Texas? Let goings-on as revealed to us in the pretty business of expert tax assesrecords of his busy life in such counties as have employed his serv-

Let us say that Blank county typical of most Texas counties, is for the moment under the microcounties, is equipped with the regucounties, is equipped with the rgulation county tax assessor, the tax collector, the county attorney, and the duly elected county commissioners' court. It is the duty of these officials, fixed by law, to appraise and assess all property within the county limits for purposes of taxation and to collect the taxes levied. But Blank county officials they need for carrying on the busi ness of the county. Delinquent checked up on this matters. We

To these worried officials one day

Viola Gentry, Out Again, Up Again!



crease we put on your rolls. That's partner who operates in an eastern

The commissioners agree that it s fair enough and they sign a contract. May I quote verbatim from one such contract signed by a certain West Texas county:

"We (the experts) receive twelve cents for each \$100.00 we assist in getting on the rolls in 1929, 1930 and 1931 over and above the renditions for mentioned properties secured within time allowed by law by your Tax Assessor, payable after your Board of Equalization has met each to when such desirable parcels are year except \$100 we require to be to be sold. The eastern partner, paid to us at time this contract is accepted."

And so the tax expert goes to work in Blank County, a legally per cent over any other bidder, beemmissioned agent of the county overnment whose profits directly lepend upon the amount of money he can, by whatever methods he ees fit, increase the taxes of the industrial interests which are decloping the natural resources of hat county. Under such a system s it at all surprising that methds used have so frequently amanted to nothing short of a form f legalized hi-jacking?

But the plot is not always so simle. Scmetimes the expert is not ontent with one contract. Having igned with the county commission-13 court he goes to the largest swn in the county and makes a millar contract with the city auherities. And then, if he can, with he school district or districts. Fially collecting in the aggregate three commissions for assessing he same property, commissions mounting to more than 30 cents on the \$100 of assessed taxes. In me instance that we know of an expert collected in one county the jum of \$21,000 in commissions for ten day period of work.

Contracts are not always made thereof. n the basis of increase of tax asessments. More frequently they

under the law.

So much briefly for ing on the commission plan.

ields quick and juicy returns.

big business" is eliminated, be- tax experts. cause "big business" is not customarily listed among the tax delin-quents. So the fees are much higher. The customary price of the experts for this class of service runs all the way from 29 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent of the amounts collected. In my own county, Nueces, ex-

have had difficulty in performing perts have a contract with the attempt at raising valuations meets that during the year to that date with loud protests from their conthis firm had been paid for their stituents whose votes placed them services by the county a total sum of \$33,213.98. I do not know how much has been paid them since, but appears a vision, personified in the corporal body of a dapper and something like \$50,000 for the

persuasive tongued young salesman. Year. A right fair year's business.
"What you need, gentlemen," he
But this is an enterprising firm. says, "Is a tax expert. Look. Have- They want to increase their volume n't you had some oll companies op- as all enterprising firms do. So they erating in your county recently? just concluded contracts with the Isn't that a new pipe line over in city of Corpus Christi and with the precinct four? How about that new independent school district whereby high-line the power company just they will receive ten per cent, rom finished? What about that new factory just starting? Are you sure delinquent taxes. It looks like, for those fellows are rendering that the people of our county, that may-property for anything like its tax- be we would be ahead in the long able values How do you know run, if we would take the commis-what that kind of stuff is worth? sion and let the experts have the

state, a capitalist of considerable wealth. The expert on the ground, by reason of his access to county records and familiarity with preperty, is constantly advised of such delinquent tax sales as occur. He knows what the property is worth, whether or not good title can be secured, what it is likely to bring at sale and on the market. In fact he knows all about it. This information he furnishes to his eastern backer, together with advice as acting through dummies, bids the property in, as he can very easily do, since he has a margin of 33 1-3 cause that is the amount he will get back of the money he pays for the land when it is knocked down. Thus he is nearly always able to buy land at a fraction of its real value or in case the property is redeemed he will receive \$2.00 return for each dollar he paid under the law. And in addition to that he is certain to receive his 33 1-3 per cent commission for collection to which the firm is entitled under the con-

Thus briefly I have sketched for you some of the high lights of tax experting as it is practiced in Texas today. The South Texas Chamber of Commerce has no fight to make on tax experts per se. There may be and no doubt are many instances where it is advisable for county authorities to seek special aid and counsel in the assessing and collecting of taxes. But where such aid is sought we contend that it should be on a per diem and not on a per dollar basis. There are plenty of competent men who would be is completed. willing to serve for a fair wage, and a fair wage for such services is not \$50,000 per year or multiples will singles be permitted to com-

The South Texas Chamber of Commerce believes that the fee sys- unworthy exhibits even though are made on a basis of from five to tem of employing tax experts is en cents on the \$100 total valua- wrong. We believe that it is against tions. The customary fee used to the public interest, inequitable, unbe around twenty cents, but compe- just, uneconomic and ought to be tition among the experts has abolished. We want as much help brought the price down of recent as we can get. We want financial help as well as moral help from-All of these fees, of course, are in all of the business interests who addition to the regular fees allow- realize the importance of this mat- awarded on all standard breeds of d the tax assessor of the county ter to the welfare of our people, chickens and turkeys. Ribbons We want to carry this campaign, if only will be given on ducks, geese, necessary, into every county in Texas and to turn the spot light on tax ty chickens. experting so brilliantly that every Now as to tax collecting. Here thread of its shoddy fabric may be igain is a very nice business if you revealed to the public gaze. We, as third best display of a dozen white are looking for something which Texans, have enough burdens to support in the way of governmental prizes for the best display of brown In expert tax collecting the op- agencies without the added load of portunity for putting the prod to several millions of dollars worth of

alist, will assist Mr. Johnson in con-

ducing classes in such subjects a "Feeding for Egg Production" "Culling-Why and How", "Proper but Inexpensive Housing." Common Diseases and How To Treat Them."

A special request has been made that all poultry raisers make their entries Thrusday night preceding opening of the show Friday morn ing has been made. All feed, water and coops have been arranged by committees in charge of the she

An unusual feature has been add ed to the poultry school and show this year in form of an educational movie reel showing proper care and flocks which will be displayed Friday and Saturday mornings at 16 o'clock in the R & R Ritz theatre.

Mr. Johnson will start judging exhibits promptly at 10 o'clock Fri-day morning. At three o'clock Friday afternoon Mr. Johnson will speak on culling and feeding for egg production and Mr. Stanford will follow with a discussion of sick agriculture/at four o'clock to end the day's program.

Experts. We know just how much those fellows ought to be paying. Let us do the job for you and we guarantee you some mighty nice increases or you don't pay us a cent."

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common diseases and insect pests. There will be no charge made for entry in the poultry show, but exhibitors must abide by the following list of printed rules:

1. All exhibits should be brought in on Thursday, January 16, No. entries will be received after 10 'clock Friday, January 17.

2. All entries will be judged according to the qualifying rules of the Texas A. & M. College Egg Lnying Contest. (Note-The Chief disqualifications according to these rules are foreign in plumage; feathers, stubs or down on shanks or between the toes of clean legged birds; side sprige or single combs; and white color in red lobes, or exessive red in white lobes.)

3. All entries must be bona fide property of the exhibitor 4. The decision of the judge

shall be final. 5. No entrance fee will charged and the show is open to

to be removed without permission of the show officials. 7. No one will be allowed to handle exhibits except the owner

6. No specimen will be allowed

and the show officials. 8. Cards or names may be place ed on the coops after the judging

9. Birds in pen will not be per mitted to compete as singles, nor

pete in pen class. 10. No prize will be awarded to

there is no competition 11. The birds will be fed and

cared for by the Chamber of Commerce. 12. Birds that are diseased or with insects will be refused entry

or removed from the show. 13. Prizes and ribbons will be

14. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded for the first, second, and

eggs, and first, second, and third eggs. 15. Turkey exhibits shall consist

of one Tom and two hens, or single birds of each. 16. Exhibits to remain in show until 5:00 p. m. Saturday, January

To avoid possible confusion in determining classification of birds entered in the poultry contests, the mmittee in charge has compiled the following definitions by which all entries will be classed:

Cock-A male bird hatched prior Cockerel-A male bird hatched luring 1929.

Hen-A female bird hatched Pullet-A female bird hatched luring 1929. Old pen-Cock and three hens of

he same breed. Young pen-Cockerel and three ullets of the same breed

Egg entry-12 eggs of the same variety.

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Sterling County Wildcat Drills **Past Slight Show**

After passing a rainbow show-ing of oil in sand at 1,628-30 feet, Cranfill Ib Reynolds No. 1 Twee in Sterling county wildcat, originally started by Sherwood B. Owens and others, was reported drilling at 2,200 feet in lime. The exact lime top was not learned, but it was presumed to be near the 2,200 foot mark where the first reports of showing in the well were made. The Sterling county wildcat oil

test is 2,490 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of section 10, block T, T&P Ry. Co. survey and is approximately three miles south and west of Sterling City. When the well was first spudded,

operators announced it would be a 2,200 foot test, but the general opinion prevailing in Big Spring is that drilling will be continued.

Paul Jones, delivery clerk for the Western Union Telegraph Com pany, has been transferred to Wink as chief delivery clerk. Mr. Jones was succeeded here by G. R. Rogers from Beeville.

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By STANLEY NORMAN

ANOTHER ANGLE e effused at length in this yesterday about the unfair ods of deciding country cham-ship basketball teams under the present system employed by the interscholastic league. The more we think about this situation the more positive we become that our observations are right.

TOUBNEY SYSTEM

However, the method of deciding county title winners is no more in need of remedial legislation than in the system of deciding a state champion. We dislike the system champion. We dislike the system of playing through an entire basketball season with nothing at stake except in tournament play. There are possibly three tourneys, in which a team may participate, to wit: county, district and state.

COUNT NOTHING

All other games played during the season count nothing whether they are won or lost. That is one reason, and we venture to say the big reason, that basketball is not the popular game in Texas high circles that it is elsewhere Until the Athens Hornets journey ed to Chicago last year and returned with the national championship a few of the most ardent sport fans did not know there was a game called basketball played in Texas. Perhaps that example is exaggerated, but we know that bastetball interest has never been paramount.

HOLD DISTRICTS would like to see the interholastic league maintain the same divisions in the basketball season as is established for the football race. Keep Oil Belt district teams laying in their own district and place the same percentage value on each game with a district opponent as is placed on football games won or lost. Allow Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, Slaton, Post Snyder and other teams in this sec tion's class B district compete among themselves for the title just as in football.

GYMS SCARCE There will be basketball fans advance the argument that all schools in the various districts are not equipped with gymnasiums. That fact is sad but true and those deprived of a gymnasium know it is true even better than we do. In without gymnasiums be forced to play their games in foreign territory until an indoor court is provided. For example force San An-

gelo to play in Big Spring or in Abilene until a gymnasium is provided in that city. There would be nothing lost for on one cares to spend much time watching a crude

CLASS B LEADS

It is a strange fact, but we venschools in West Texas provided with gymnasiums than class A cities. Rankin, a little town in Upton county is provided with a gymnasium while San Angelo, approximately 100 miles east, and a city that claims 30,000 population has not given its high school the latest in educational equipment Snyder recently opened a new gymnasium and Colorado is provided with an indoor court. There are other cases we could mention, but those few will suffice to prove our point.

PAYING BASIS

Under the present system of placing so much emphasis on the various tournaments, it's no wonder or not even born. We firmly beplaced on a paying financial basis if the entire season is made comlitive rather than bestowing titles simply through tournaments. Naturally a fournament at the ose of the season is imperative. There is no way to avoid a tourna-ment to decide the state title winment to decide the state file win-ner. We believe the best teams from every district should meet at Texas University to play for the finals. There is no complaint to make against the tournament, but there is a sad condition existing which district winners are de-

WASTED ENERGY Steers are booked to meet 8 or 10 opponents, but until the county tournament in February, followed two weeks later by a semi-district ournament, not one single game ounts a thing for or against the ounts a thing for or against the opys. If Stanton, for example is feated decisively next Saturday (b), that team's record is not one particle so far as its state pionship chances are concern-tanton may go back and win trite sough title and relay.

CAGE OPENER SET FRIDAY NIGHT

FIDEL LA BARBA COULD LICK JESS WILLARD !! (ON PAPER)

HERE'S HOW:

ROSENBLOOM, SCHOELL BARTFELD GREB TUNNEY

LA BARBA DREW WITH JIMMY MCLARNIN

AND DEMPSEY KNOCKED ... WILLARD COLD IN 3 ROUNDS...

EIGHTY SIX **QUALIFY IN GOLF MATCH**

McDonald Smith Turns In Best Scores For First Round

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (P)-The Rivieria Country Club course tomorrow will resound with the tramping feet of 129 chosen golfers

in the Los Angeles \$10,000

ournament The trail leading to a \$3,500 prize onsists of 72 holes over the stuborn, 71-par layout, a journey of 6,910 yards for each 18 holes. A round of 18 will mark each of the pening two days, with the 50 surrivors and ties permitted to coninue their quest in 36 holes in conluding play Sunday.

Eighty-six /players yesterday earned the right to compete in the tourney with a list of forty-three

To turn in sub-par scores on the course with consistency will be something of a feat in the view of the fact that MacDonald Smith, defending champion from Long Island, N. Y., was one over perfect strokes

Smith turned even par on his first two rounds, managed to score 70 on the third, only to finish with a 73. The runner-up, after shooting 68 and 67, saw the course finally break his winning stride. His strokes totalled 76 and 80 for the last two eighteens.

Horton Smith, Missouri youth, Walter Hagen, British open chamion, Leo Diegel, national profesdonal titleholder, and the others of the imposing starting array have in the meeting is not the field, but

Situated as it is in the Santa Monica Canyon, which extends to being troublesome, not only because of the rugged terrain, but also bedifferent with each day.

New Orleans Ball Magnate Ends Life

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9. (A) Alexander Julius Heinemann, who became the owner of the baseball behind the other circle until referee in the preparations was completclub which once employed him as a, peanut vendor, killed himself. 4. The player in the circle must Phil Scott, London fireman, and last night in his office at the New Orleans baseball park for war for class B a peanut vendor, killed himself. Orleans baseball park. He was 52 a team mate promptly after the refyears old.

A groundkeeper who found the body said he had seen the baseball magnate rehearse the shooting while sitting at his desk several days ago. Friends said Heinemann had lost \$336,000 in stocks recently, but expressed belief ill health had prompted his act.

John D. Martin, president of the outhern Association, paid tribute to Heinemann as "a faithful friend and a man charitable in mind and Heinemann, a native of New Or-

leans and a bachelor, devoted his life to baseball. He developed many big league stars while building the New Orleans team into a pennant contender in the Southern Association. Among his graduates were Joe Jackson, Dazzy Vance, Hank De-berry, Jim Bagby, Buddy Myer, Bob Smith and Joe Sewell.

"He was one of the best guys that ever lived, but nobody ever under-atood him." Jakie Atz, manager of the Dallas, Texas, baseball club,

Brooklyn Schedules Variety Of Leagues

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (49-Th rooklyn baseball club, with a training schedule of 28 games, has produced as much variety in its spposition as any major league outfit The Robins will play teams in both major leagues, AA. A. B. and the House of David. American League opponents will open and close the schedulue. Detroit's Tigers firing the firsts gun and the New York the firsts gun and the New York Yankres the last. The pitchers and catchers will report at the Brook-lyn camp at Clearwater, Fin, Feb-ruary 23. The other players report March 2.

CENTER JUMP MAY BE CAST INTO DISCARD

Famous Kansas Coach Makes Suggestions On New Schenies

By "PHOG" ALLEN Perhaps the next bit of impor-tant extirpation for the rules sur ination, or modification of the cen

association has made definite rec ommendations to the joint basket-ball rules committee regarding this

important feature.

Already high school, college and

vears baskets will be raised to a neight of 11 or 12 feet instead of 10 feet-the present height.

plans should be tried in practice Commy Armour of Detroit by six ed two major plans as basis for trial.

> 1. Eliminate the center jump. 2. Toss a coin for possession of

pall out of bounds. defensive end line, out- of bounds within nine feet of basket on eith

4. Play then begins within five seconds as in the present rule on

kets the official secures ball and let it be known their greatest foe gives it to a member of the side scored upon, out of bounds, under the opponents goal, or defensive end

6. In case of double fouls or techthe waters of the Pacific, the nical fouls it is suggested that of-Rivieria has earned the name of ficial designate the two players who

7. It is thought this scheme may cause of an ocean wind which aid in curbing stalling, by giving sweeps through the valley to make the ball to the team that is scored

side of the present center circle. with his own team behind him.

calls, "play."

eree gives the signal to start play

Still another suggestion retains the jump at center, but zones the other four men away from center. The last suggestion comes from men who have had much experience

Last Night's **Fights**

Peewee) Kaiser, St. Louis, out pointed Marvin Woods, Indianap olis, (10). Jackie Horner, St. Louis, knocked out Tiger Purvis, Cleve-

OAKLAND, Calif .- Wesley Ketch ell, Portland, Ore, outpointed Young George Dixon, Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Charlie Greenburg, Los Angeles, knocked out Young Carmen, San Jose, (2).

Santa Clara Cagers

Brushing Up Sports

geons of basketball will be the elimter jump or tip-off play.

university teams have tried out these center play changes in regular games and reports coming in indicate their enthusiasm for a change from the old rule. However, tall rangy and versatile basketball players will always be at a pre-

The coaches agreed that new

line.

will jump for ball, at center.

1. Draw two circles on either 2. The player who is to put the ball in play stands in the circle which is farthest from his basket, 3. The other team must remain

with the professional game of bas

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Johnny

I predict that within one or two

and match games during the coming season and that reports be sub figures, despite the fact he led mitted to the committee. It suggest-

Suggestion No. 1

3. The winner is given hall on er side.

5. On all field or foul goal bas-kets the official secures ball

Suggestion No. 2 Feb 27.

below \$200,000. ketball. Blocking is emphasized in the professional game.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK.— Ted Sandwina, Germany, outpointed Pietro Corri, Italy, (10).

SOUTHERN AMATEUR PLAYING FOOTBALL WAS PUNISHABLE BY PRISON SENTENCES DURING THE

AT THE AGE OF NINE " THE LOW MEDAL

ARRANGED Phil Scott And Jack Sharkey Sign Paper Agreeing On Purse

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)-Madson Square Garden officials have removed one cause for wrinkled brows and lost sleep by signing the two principals for the second battle of the Palms at Miami, Fla., but they still expect to have worries before the fight takes place,

After Tuesday night's conference had settled details, the first step od yesterday when the managers of calling for the principals to divide fifty per cent of the fiet proceeds. The last disputed point between the Garden officials and Jimmy Johnston, Scott's American representative, was settled when they agreed the British heavy should get only

Another doubtful detail was settled by word from Miami concerning the team will enter the British the Florida boxing law. The articles set an indefinite length for the bout because of uncertainty as to of the leading professionals will whether a 15-round fray would be permitted. It was later learned there was nothing in the state law Collett and several of the leading to limit the bout to 10 rounds altance in Florida. A local ruling by the Miami commission set a tenround limit, but its chairman, Louis ship will be held over a course al Mac Reynolds, explained it concerned only younger and smaller fighters.

Three Survivors In Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)-Because Gus Copulos of Detroit ran played at Merion Cricket Club, wild, the national three-cushion billard tournament today was in a 1924.

Champion Jahnny Layton. Otto second national championship with-Reiselt and Auge Kieckhefer will in two years when the United battle to the finish line. Each has dropped one game, but Kieckhafer at the Los Angeles Country Club has yet to meet the brilliant Allan Hall of St. Louis and Tiff Denton

GOLF DUE FOR HUGE REVIVAL

American Invasion Of Britain / Important Item For 1930

NOTE-This is sixth of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by leaders in the world of sports, based on 1930 prospects.

By H. H. RAMSAY,

Chairman Championship Committee United States Golf Association. NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (P)-Th thrills of competitive golf are beords for keen competition and pub lic interest.

In the first place, there will be another American invasion of Great Britain. Captain Bobby Jones will sail with the Walker Cup team for England at the end of April. Afa 20 per cent cut if the gate falls ter playing in the Walker Cup matches at Sandwich May 15 and May 16, most of the members of smateur championship and the British open championship. Most

compete in the British open. In the meantime, Miss Glenn American players will compete in

though that is the customary dis- the British women's championship. In July, at the Interlachen Club the United States open Championways in fine condition. The field is so fast in this event it is almost a certainty that there will be a tie, with the resulting playoff. We expect more than 1,200 extries for the qualifying rounds in this cham-

> pionship. The amateurs get together at Philadelphia in September when the amateur championship will be played at Merion Cricket Club, la Caruthers Porter fo Dallas and where this test was last played in has reached a total of \$25,000.

In October, California will see its Shortly afterwards, Leo Diegel will have a chance to defend his title in

Spears Of Minnesota Mentioned For Coach Position At Oregon

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 9. (AP)-Dr. larence W. Spears, football coach t the University of Minnesota, was eported under consideration today as the new coach for the University of Oregon to succeed Captain John McEwan.

Cantain McEwan resigned recently, but said he would not give up his position until a satisfactory agreement was reached on his salary contract, which has a year to

It was reported announcement of

Dr. Spears' engagement to coach

football here would follow the sal-ary agreement with McEwan. White Sox Start

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (A)-Spring training for the Chicago White Sox that he alone had been punished by the Illinois Commission, He will start at San Antonio on Feb. 17 when the batterymen and recruits limber up for their two

months' conditioning grind.

nanager of the Sox, was under instructions today to have the balplot. Shires was confident the Michiance of the squad report on Feb. The schedule of 17 exhibition dates with the New York Giants will be augmented by three or four

additional dates. Some now are in

the making for San Antonio or

points in the neighborhood which

Donie Bush, newly appointed

desires to see the major leaguers in 1930 Quota Of P.-T. A. Endowment Set By Executives

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.-The 1930 quota of the endowment fund of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association was fixed at \$5,000 by the executive board meeting here Wednesday. The fund was started with a

Trustees for the fund were che en as follows: Mrs. F. W. McAllister and Mrs. A. F. Wakefield of San Antonio, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, R. A. Richie and A. V. Lane, all of Dallan

nucleus of \$5,000 given by Mrs. El-

Carry Names On Back

Hall of St. Louis and Tiff Denton of Kansas City. Layton and Rieselt are to match cues Friday night.

SANTA CLARA. Cal., Jan. 9. CFP

University of Santa Clara's basketball players carry their own introduction on their backs this season. Printed on the back of his fersay is the name and number of every hoopater.

Jersies are white with red lettering and numerals. Easts Clara.

Johnny Layton remained in the reached by Harian Dykes, is the casched by Harian Dykes, is the casched by Harian Dykes, is the reached by Harian Dykes, is the properties.

Hall of St. Louis and Rieselt and Reselt and Reselt and Reselt and Reselt and Reselt and Reselt and Research and Research Research and Research Research Research and Research Resea

.. By Laufer STANTON, FIRST SCHOOL OPPONENT, COMES HERE FOR GAME SATURDAY Annual Faculty-Steer Struggle Will Blast Lid From Cage Season; Squad Of Twenty Men

Work Daily At High School Gymnasium Every sport season must have a lid blasting game and the approaching basketball campaign for Big Spring high school Steers is no exception to the conventional rule. The first public showing of 1930 Steer basketball machine will

be made Friday night in the high school gymnasium when the squad of veterans tangles with pedagogues in local This is to be the one time no school board will have final jurisdiction in a case of students against the teachers. At

Wednesday night's practice SHIRES SEEKS session, Steer squad members were recalling petty grudges they are nursing against fa-**CLEARANCE OF** culty members. Pre-game dope gave Steers every advantage, but as customary of the **MICHIGAN BAN** teaching profession no student can

Dangerous Dan Daly

Hurls More Charges

At Fighting Texan

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)-His stand-

ng as a pugilist in Illinois free of

blemish, Charles Arthur (The

Great) Shires today hoped to re-

cover his boxing health in Michi-

Charles Aruthur, Daly, who failed

o appear at the meeting in his own

defense, said he had been talked

out of coming to Chicago for the

hearing. He said Eddie Edwards,

ssociate of Eddie Meade, went to

charged Meade had given him the

insisted Shires' was a party to the

gan Boxing Association would clear

him of charges that an attempt had

been made to put his bout with

Battling Criss in the bag, and plan-

ned to meet the latter in Detroit af-

ter he fights Al Spohrer, Boston

Brave catcher, in Boston tomorrow

Cage Results

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh 24; Carnegie Tech 18.

Forrest 20.

Findlay 50.

ware 21.

lege 20.

Mexico City 11.

York College 14.

gum 37; Capital 31.

At Pittsburgh: University of

At Annapolis: Navy 39; Wake

At New Concord, Ohio: Muskin-

At Findley, Ohio: Cedarville 60;

At Des Moines: Drake 34; Fal of

At West Point: Army 50; Dele

At York, Neb.: Donne College 31;

At Warrensburg, Mo.: Warrens

burg Teachers 51; Mo. Valley Col-

At Flagstaff, Ariz : Kearney

Teachers Nebraska 19; Northern

Arizona Teachers 15. At St. Joseph, Mo.: Cripes St.

Joseph 39; St. Benedicta College, Atchison, 21.

Peachers 26; Columbia 23. At Springfield, III.: Sprin

At Cedar Falls, Iowa: Iowa State

Detroit.

deliberately take the upper hand in matters without a struggle. The faculty has been practicing all week after dark, but members of the teacher quintet deny they have attempted to hide anything behind the closk of darkness. Style of one of two teachers is reported decidedly cramped from over indulgence in practice sessions. The teachers will have the one advantage of using coa Bill Stevens and George Brown, the

men who have been teaching the younger fellows all the tricks of The great man yesterday was dehitting the basket and working the clared innocent by the Illinois State ball in for close shots. Athletic Commission of wrong-Steers barely nosed out the doing in connection with his bout with Dangerous Dan Daly in the faculty last year in the annual clash, and practically the same bunch of boys that turned the trick White City arena December B, as were Promoter James C. Mullen, Nessie Blumenthal (Shires' manaon their class room superiors back to represent the black ger) and Eddie Meade, who hangold another season. Naturally, dled Daly, in the bout. Today the Steers have a better basketb Michigan Boxing Commission was team than last season. The expense of a full season play ready to listen to Charles Arthur's responses to questions concerning an alleged attempt to fix his post-

brought results. The faculty-Steer co poned bout with Battling Criss at warming up contest for the ton-Steer struggle that officially lifts the well worn lid from inter-Daly, suspended for life by the Illinois State Athletic Comm for having made false affidavits school competition Saturday night Coach Briggs Irvin is bringing a capable quintet to Big Spring Satconcerning his age, real name and previous boxing experience before urday night. There is always a bulhis bout with Shires, still had tle worth watching when Stanton plenty to say.

Insisting he had folded up for and Big Spring athletic teams

tangle. Fear that Paul "Sloppy may be declared ineligible for the faculty game was felt on the battle eve. "Tiny" Reed, principal of the junior high school, has filed Columbus, O., Sunday, took Mr. protest against Smith in which he and Mrs. Gary (Dangerous Dan's alleges the star guard is too hi real name) back to Cleveland with ly to play. Whether or no Training Feb. 17 him and told him it would not bee charges brought by Reed a necessary to appear in Chicago. on fact or fancy will not be kn .He said he was shocked to learn until Friday evening when a c mittee of beauty specialists will de-

and Mullen had felicitated him on his "acting" in the bout. He also insisted Shires" are the bout. At Washington

SEATTLE, Jan. 9, (P) James Merwin Phelan will waste no time establishing his famous football system at the University of Washing-ton, he declared here today.

The grid master, who last fall led the Purdue Boilermakers to their first Big Ten chmaplonship in 34 years, glided down out of a cold sky in an airplane yesterday. to take over the coaching reine at

Washington.

The university band and a large group of students greeted the ne The former Notre Dame quart back declared he had not d

who would be his first assistant at Washington. Boy Found Dead In Illinois Believed To Be Missourian

AMARILLO, Tex. Jan. 9 (47) Police today expressed belief that the youth found dead near Green-ville. Ill., might be a Springfield. At Baldwin, Kas.: Washburn 23;
Baker 20.
At Kirksville, Mo.: Kirksville tention in this city the date of the robbery of the Blackburn store. Description of the youth at Green police said, tallies with the des tion of a boy from whom a with which he was riding the P Island Railway, was taken at way, near hore.

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THE FOOLPROOF AIRPLANE

The Curtiss "Tanager plane has won the \$100,000 prize awarded by the Guggenbeim Fund in its search for a "foolproof" airplane; but it is not likely that the public will be ready to accept it as literally foolproof until it has been Lallas News. put through a good many under all kinds of conditions.

is no blinking the fact that the public is still a bit slow in taking to the air.

The reason, of course, is obvious. The average man has not quite persuaded himself that any airplane is ever perfectly safe.

For aviation remains just a bit different than any other form of transportation. A minor accident can, at any time, prove extremely serious. A very slight mistake on the part of the pilot can mean

is enthuciastic about it-but he wants to see it made just change them. That in the long run the public pays the bill a little more safe before he goes in for it in a big way. He wants, in other words, to see a foolproof airplane.

Such an airplane will eventually be developed, there seems little doubt. Some of the ablest technicians in the world are devoting their lives to the problem. It is bound to come, sooner or later. It may be, indeed, that this very Cur-"Tanager" will fill the bill. Obviously, it is a long step in the right direction.

The Guggenheim Fund, however, by its contest, got on the right trail. The one thing that is needed to give aviation the same sort of development the auto had is the removal of this lingering, sub-conscious fear in the mind of the general public. When that fear goes, aviation will expand beyond our widest dreams.

WHEN JUDGES MAKE MISTAKES.

more of a connotation of dig-nity, learning and upright-ness than the title "judge." in the direction of a system When a man is given the of public business which will legislature, could ship his cattle inof his name we automatically fee practice, reasonable char-accept him as a being wiser ges for public filing, and inaccept him as a being wiser ges for public rang, and more profound than the augurate an era of practical ployed have been barred and more profound than the augurate an era of practical ployed have been barred handling of delinquent taxes. With the completion of Armsternoon,

But it should be remembered that judges having been ordinary mortals before their clevation to the bench, often retain traces of the foibles and idocines to which ordinary mortals are subject. John Smith, the political back, may be a rather ignorant, shady

character; making him Judge OUT OUR WAY prove him much.

Two recent happenings on the New York bench emphamine this fact.

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ACTS

Judge Sabatino sat in judgment on a 17-year-old Brook-lyn lad who had been arrested for soliciting alms for the southern textile strikers. The lad admitted that he was a Communist: whereupon the judge made this amazing remark

"What you need is for me to have you in a two -by-four room. What I wouldn't do to you! I would blacken your eyes and give you some real American spirit!"

That's exhibit Number One Number Two deals with Judge Vitale, to whom friends tendered a testimonial dinner. Seven men whose pictures appear in the police rogues' gallery were among the guests. At the height of the festivities a group of masked rob-bers entered and relieved the guests of some \$5000 in cash and jewelry. A city detective who was present was robbed of his gun.

A few hours later, according to this detective, Judge Vitale called him to his office and gave him back his gun!

Those two incidents seem to indicate that there are judges and judges.

It's a good thing for us to bear in mind. Too often we assume that the mere fact that a man is on the bench proves that he is wiser and more upright than most men. The actions of these two shining lights of the New York bench disproves that assumption.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

LIGHT ON THE FEE SISTEM

The fee system is indefenmonths of strenuous usage sible from every viewpoint except that of the office holdwhat its name implies, the rish in sound business pracwhole world of aviation will tice. There is little in report of awe the Guggenheim Fund or the legislative committee in-For, in spite of the current vestigating the system with which those who have taken enthusiasm for aviation, there the time to consider the problem are unfamiliar. The principal value of the committee's work is that it should serve to direct public attention to the crying need for reform in the Shrew." Fox had "Hot for Paris." conduct of public business.

ly through public inertia and mieres." partly on the plea that, where Warners, apparently anticipating fees will not bring the remun- into their first-run houses. eration of those in office to

out taking the

seems to make no difference is a frequenter of the boulevard, system to which the committee's findings refer add ma- Josephine, a funny little redlinquent tax collections are nickles and dimes. theoretically paid by the delinquents. As a matter of ac-PLACARD PHILOSOPHY tual practice the bill of costs runs against the mass of tax-payers. Delay in collection in-

the recovered taxes. The fee system should be less securely. abolished. To accomplish that, however, concerted effort will be required in the face of the Armstrong Testing massed opposition of those who live by it. The legislative committee has done a thor-There is no title in modern oug job in the limited time America that carries with it and facilities at its disposal.

There were 1,500,000 people over and introduction of a few excerpts ters telling you all about that new from the law, the complainant will remedy for bunions.



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-An interesting sidelight on movie comthe New York petition was afforded by the open ings of three big talkies in Los Angeles . theaters "JUST A, HEADACHE!"

Christmas R-K-O some time Jones has a headache. Just a announced that its "Hit the he'll take a pill to kill it." Deck" would initiate the old Orphand-the headache does disappear, eum here as a sometimes for a few hours only, talkie house on and then again for days.

swer in this fashion:

Having discovered that, then with

Unless you can be absolutely cer-

that the condition you attribute the

headache is to harmless, it is bet-

ter wisdom to call in the expert.

to pass unheeding the danger sig-

That recent \$500,000,000 steel mer-

Men make love to blonds.

than blonds.

a color specialist, and marry blunets. Statistics also probably show

that brunets can shoot straighter

We spend \$600,000 each year to guard the mails, according to gov-ernment reports. But even that doesn't prevent your receiving let-

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prevent its recurrence.

the holiday. Now, if Jones were driving his-Other compa nies immediately knocking, or boiled over, would be Virgins. projected their give the engine a pill, or merely sure-fire box-office numbers for a knock, it will wear out." Hardly!

anyway."

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Artists had "The Taming of the concerned. with Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dor- Jones that taking pills for head-The fee system exists part- say. All had informal morning "pre- aches isn't wise he'd probably an-

Hollywood Sights

of a Sounds 9

ago

officials, in others even the John Barrymore in "General Crack"

Some time ago Hal Roach, the painful the doctor probably would the proportions of a living comedy producer, had a little me- prescribe something. But-and this trouble to back at \$50 a piece.

Two products of the fee plying her trade of begging very

terially to the annual tax bill. capped moneky, dances about at it is easy to trace the cause. They are the allowances made the end of a string in front of the for the collection of delin-quent taxes, and the extra compensation for services The Hallan who halls the string. It is a much more complicated matter to trace the cause of a head-ache. An aching head is a signal something is wrong in the body. It that should be considered as The Italian who holds the string that should be considered as part of the regular duties of office. The latter imposes a direct tax on the public, Dedication as \$40 to:\$50 a day—in pennies.

The latter who holds the string may be due to excessive smoking, may be due to excessive smoking, may be due to excessive smoking, constitution, sustained application to fatiguing work, eye-strain, or any number of other conditions.

Unless you can be absolutely corrected.

payers. Delay in collection in-creases the tax burden, and many contracts are made call-ing for a high percentage of more, actors "benging on," more or

Tick Law Validity

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. ger reminds us has Babe Ruth 9 (AP)—Charles M. Armstrong, signed up yet for 1930? Kennedy county rancher, who is testing validity of the tick cradicutton law, contended in federal court that Senator Archie Parr, who introduced the bill in the

Join The Woman's Exchange.

HOW'S your Broadway

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .-- A popular figure on Broadway, though apparently unknown to the rest of the jerking in his Committee on Law town, is the visiting South Ameri- Enforcement and Observance as ar can of large means. Although a emergency political instrument and mighty factor below the Equator, he seldom makes a ripple in Tam- its original lofty purposes, but the many Town, except on Mazda president has always rebelled at headache, he says, and he guesses Lane. There, his custom is to hire the thought of risking the success an entire floor in a hotel and lav- of his administration on such a hy-The fact is, he does take a pill, ishly entertain blond beaned choristers.

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J.R.WILLIAMS

Numerous ladies of the ensemble study Spanish in their spare time, having carefully perused in Sabbath pressing. He still can't be sure what notor-car and the engine started school the parable of the Wise

knock along, saying "Oh, it's only BOTHERING OUR AL

Despite the fact that Al Jolson simult an e ous Jones has better sense than that, at is now married to Ruby Keeler, his openings. United least as far as the motor car is two former wives still take a more or less maternal interest in him Should you make bold to advise Apparently they regard the unstable Al as a little boy.

Prior to her re-marraige to resident of California, Jolson's first "Well, if I go to the doctor he'll wife used to call his dresser on in some localities it may re- the keen competition, already had give me a powder or a pill. I save the long distance phone from the sult in overpayment of public put Irene Bordoni in "Paris" and the doctor's fee, and take a pill West Coast and caution him to make sure that the Maestro Probably Jones is right, as far as Ma-a-a-ammy didn't fare worth in ple will tell you that the conferhe goes. If his headache were very cold weather without his flannel

unmentionables. wage. The first cause is the nagerie of trained pets which he is what Jones does not appreciate - while his dresser was carrying on our 15 - cruiser program which That thought is always in the back of the average man's mind. So he accepts aviation with a little reservation. He with a little reservation. He out taking the trouble to back at \$50 a piece.

Inagerie of trained pets which he is what Jones does not appreciate—before prescribing for his the doctor would attempt to discover the cause of the headache.

Once Jolson entered the reom while his dresser was carrying on such a long distance conversation. Ex-husband tried to speak to the out taking the trouble to back at \$50 a piece. woman who had divorced him. She ing replacements of capital ships the pill or powder he'd give Jones though she finished her talk with such advice as would help to re- the dresser.

move the cause of the pain, and to His second wife, who tied the can to him in Paris, is in occa-Ache in the head can be comsional touch with an employe of pared to soreness in a thumb. When his. She, too, is sympathetically the thumb is sore we know it and concerned over Jolson's physical well being.

Both women may be clinging to Heaviest Girl In It is a much more complicated matter to trace the cause of a head- the idea that if he lives long enough he may regret the fact that he lost either or both of them. may be due to excessive smoking,

WALL STREET VS. RIALTO A group of bankers put a lot of

Unless you can be absolutely cering exclusively with musicals. In and one half times as much as the
tain of your own disagnosis, and
the beginning it was a great thrill lightest and the shortest girl on to go back stage and be flattered the campus is four feet three inches by the chorus. The Boys were have tall, with the most towering an inch ing such a good time they relaxed To dose a headache without their financial vigilance, while the producers stood on the sidelines age weight of all students was with sardonic grins. When the Tickknowing and removing its cause is er Tumble came along the Wall average five feet four, indicating Street Willies snapped out of their trance but it was too late. Bitter ly they unbraided the theater men. ho merely shrugged:

"If you spend all your time backstage talking with pretty girls you can hardly expect to keep track of the boxoffice," they said. "In the theater as in golf, the rule is 'Keep your eye on the ball'."

The Bradstreet Bunch are still As a matter of fact the balcony says that I regretted the headache."

PREFERRED THERE, TOO

Valentino Pareda, South American impression, is in New York they want.

Before the advent of the Char-

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

By Williams

NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Prayers, case, for the president. The louder

and longer the better.

For any ordinary citizen who be-For any ordinary citizen with the more seems in cheerful or encouraging than the consideration of the many difficul-ties which confront Mr. Heover, He is, to be sure, certain of his job and of enough to eat, which is more than can be said for many ordinary citizens, but the number and weight of the problems worrying Mr. Hoover are probably equaled by those of few men in the civilized world

The fact that he is thin-skinned, the fact that he instinctively pre fers action to inertia and the fur ther complicating fact that he loves to administer but hates to fight do not make the prespect a bit rosier.

All Kinds of Problems

There is possible trouble on all fronts and certain trouble on most of them. Problems political and conomic domestic and international. All to be faced without even a working administration majority in the Senate. And with ever so many persons in Washington who would be delighted to see Hoover make a few flops.

The president, for all his ability. is not popular here. No president ever is, for that matter, but this one has managed to create more actual bitterness against him than Coolidge and Harding were able to stir up together. Of course, much of this bitterness, considering its sources and motivation, is complinentary. But seldom helpful.

Hoover starts the year dealing with his most trritating and fundamentally most difficult problem prohibition. He probably can get through 1930 on that issue by swimming with the tide, giving the drys what they want. It may involve rulning it as regards realization of brid issue as prohibition. Still, solution is not in sight.

None of the problems which wor ried him last year will be any less the tariff bill will look like when it reaches him. It is very likely to contain the pesky part taking away the existing presidential flexibility power, one o fthe two things he has vigorously opposed in the tariff fight, which would mean that he must sign it while holding his nose or veto the bill, to the great rage of both industry and agriculture.

Doubt has been growing concern ing the possibility of reducing the navy as the result of the London conference this month, despite Hoo ver's early announced anticipation of of reduction, and ever so many peoence is going to be Hoover's first major flop. At best it appears that instead of reducing the navy we haven't been begun while postponrapprochement between the Mac-Donald and Hoover governments. but whether Hoover can come ou of the conference amid the cheers of his countrymen is a question

which probably is bothering him considerably.

C. I. A. Thrice As Big As Least Lass

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 9 (A) The heaviest girl at the College of money into a producing firm deal Industrial Arts here weighs three more than six feet. Between those extremes the aver-

> girls have added two inches to the height so popular a few years ago. That the girls do not fear obesity is indicated by the deliy consump lons of milk and 120 dozen eggs, with the weekly figures showing

it is an inalienable right to square in the orchestra.

wroth all except one. He says: of a theater is the best place from "I never had a good time yet which to view either a picture or a play; but old Average Patron thinks differently, and in dealing with the public the magic formula

sonally believes that the brunette lotte Russe Movie Houses, in the ideal type, he knows that a legitimate theaters the orchestra majority of his compatriots perfer paid for the show, a balcony and blondes; so Pareda is hiring only hiondes for his choruses.

And heuna works no miracle in his sophisticated eyes.

MOVIE NEWS

The angule Movie Edwards that a legitimate theaters the orchestra paid for the show, a balcony and the gallery being clear profit. To day, many of the big Broadway attractions, rated among the season's successes and sold out nightly in the orchestra, find it practically impossible to dispose of their balcony

st. Reform com Island Play the leadlength South Ameris. Notened on the 51. Bearings

TODAY'S RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Programs in Cantral Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise cated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

WAR WASH WASH KYW WOAF KVOORTHS WIAZ RATE

O:00—Grand Opera+Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WHAS WMC WBB

\$48.5-WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

8:30—Levitow Ensemble—Also WKBN WISN WHAC WFBM KFH KMBC
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7:15—Talk by Frederic W Wile—Also WKBN KMOX WBRC WFBM ROIL
KLRA WMT WISN WADC WHE WSPD KFH WOWO WLAC WIBW
WCCO KMEC

7:30—Manhistian—Moods—Also WKBN WKRC WADC WBRC WIBW KFH
WMK-WSPD WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL KLRA WLAC

8:00—Detective Mysteries—Also WADC WBEM WKRC WHK WGHP WOYO

KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD WFBM WCCO WISN

8:00—Columbia Male Chorus—Also WCCO KOIL WKBN KLRA WMT WERG
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9:00—Musical Frogram—Also WADC WCAO WBBM WKRC WGHP WCWO
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10:00—Dream Boal—Also WISN WBRC WGHP WSPD WCCO KFH RMBC WISW WLAC KLRA WMT

10:30—Hote! Dance Orchestra—WKRC WISN WBRC WFBM WGHP WSPD
WCCO KFH KMBC WIBW KLRA WMT

394.5—WJZ New YORK—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Stars of Melody, Astride Fjelde—Also WREN KFAB

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6:30—Stars of Melody, Astride Fjelde—Also WREN KFAB
7:00—Serenade—Also KTW KWK WREN WBAP KPRC WOAL WKY WLW
7:20—The Sparkers—Also KDKA WLW WLS KWK WREN WJR KFAB
8:00—Lambert and Hillpot—Also KDKA KJR WIBO KWK WREN WCKI
8:305—Address by Former President Coolidge—WJZ and slations.
9:00—AK Midweek Hour—Also WGN KDKA WJR KWK WREN WCKI
10:00—Skumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA WREN
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

5:30-Uncle Bob (Watter Wilson) 6:09-Orchastra; Lada 7:00-WJZ (Jun.); Radioet 5:04-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) 10:00-News. Orch. (19m.); WJZ (15m.) 10:45-Dancs Music (3% hrs.) 6:00-Minstreln; Feature 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:00-Bravities; Fries & Filp 11:00-Musical Grab Bag 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 388.5—WJR Davos; — Amos Andy; Ensemble
6:30—Amos Andy; Ensemble
6:30—Two Pairst Clear Makers
7:30—Same as W/2 (3h hra)
1:30—New; Davoe: Organ
11:30—Hour of Danes Music
258.5—WOWO Ft, Wayne—1160
6:30—Musical: The Club
7:30—WARC Programs (5 hra.); News

7:15-Farmer's Farmer |Livi-The Music Parade |11:20-Mike & Herman; Gossin |12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 418.4-WGN-WLIB CHicago-720 5.00—Quin: Dancer Comedians 1:00—Floorwalker and Dance 1:00—Feature: The Major 1:00—W-IZ (30m.)) Frolic 1:00—News: Feat.; Dance (215 hrs.)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:00-Topsy Turvy; Study 5:00-U. of Chleago Lecture

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6:10—Seth Parker's Singing School 7:06—Hour from WJZ 8:06—Troupers (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 9:09—Hall (30m.); Dream Shop

7:05-WARC Programs of Bra.); No 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Faul6:06-Dinnier Concert: Book Man
7:06-Talk; WARC: Foresters
8:06-Same er WARC (14) hrs.)
9:30-That fical Program
10:30-WARC (75m); Concert Orch,
275-1-KMOX St. Louis-1030
6:06-Feature: Baritone & Piaplat
7:09-WARC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:30-WHILE & Lille; Sports
10:30-Dance Muzic
233-KVOG Tules-1140 263—KVOC Tules—1140 0:00—Hour from WEAP 10:00—Merry Go Round (8 hrs.)

10:00-Jack Little: Los Amigos 11:00-Dance: Mansfield & Les (1% h.)

299.8-WHO Des Maines-1000

398.8-WJR Detrois-750

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:00-Orchestra (30m.); Concert 7:00-WEAV & WJZ (4 hrs.) 11:00-Sheldon Organ Recital

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 7:00-NBC Programs (2 hrs.) 288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040

2833—HTHS Hot Springs—1040
2:00—Sour from WEAF
2:00—Sours as WEAF (1.5m)
11:00—Dance: Studio (1.5m)
11:00—Dance: Studio (1.5m)
265.6—WHAS Louisvills—220
6:30—Book Mant: Orchestra
7:00—WEAF & WIZ (4.5m)
11:00—Dance Music Hour
465.5—WBM Nasivvills—630
6:30—Francis-Craig's Orchestra
7:50—WEAF (1.5m)
8:30—Movies (20m); NBC (1.5m)
10:00—Violin; Sherm Thompson S:00-Novelty Brogram (1 hr.) 574.5-WBAP Fort Worth-800 6:00 - Features; Orchestra 7:00 - WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.)

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Abilene Housewife Endorses Orgatone

THREE YEARS AND COULD NOT EAT; EVEN MILK CAURED INDIGESTION," SAID MILK CAURED INDIGESTION," SAID

For over three years I have sufred with a severe case of chronic tomach trouble, and indigestion ad never felt'like doing anything," sid Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, resid-og at 626 Willow, Abliene, Texas, while talking with the Orgatone

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Snow Slows Search For Lost Aviators

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 9 (AP) -With relatively low temperatures nized the quiet authoritative voice accompanied by snow and wind of her dance partner as he sought prevailing throughout the north, to stem the fide of the frightened search for the aviators lost in the merrymakers, as they surged to-Arctic are held at a standstill again wards the door.

Dull, snow laden skies here and he was saying in a calm but comat Nulato forestalled any attempts manding tone. "It's only the blast to send planes itno the air to search for Captain Pat Reid and his com- age done than a few broken lamp panions, mechanics William Hugh- chimneys." and James Hutchinson, missing tween Nulato and Norton Bay feet subsided and Anne breathed a since Saturday when they attempted to fly from here to Nome. The three were on their way to join the nerves. The panic stopped as sud-unt for Carl Ben Eickson and Earl denly as it had begun. Sorland, who have been missing for

Word received at Nome last night from North Cape, Siberia, where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice, revealed weather had stopped scouting for Eleison and rland, lost November 9 while attempting to reach the ship.

Mrs. G. T. Youngblood and children, Anita Gene and G. T. Youngplood, fr., have returned to their nome in Fort Worth after spending the holidays with Mrs. Youngblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNair, and her sister, Mrs. E. E.

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ABILENE-Abliene Christian College's new \$35,000 gymnasium building to be completed by February 1st.



Shielding Anne, Glenn calmly faced the menacing, scrowing Burkhalter.

profound and sullen muttering feigned surprise - but made no

ANNE TO THE RESCUE

Above the tumult Anne recog

"There's not a particle of danger,"

ing in the tunnel and no more dam-

The heavy tramp of scurrying

sight of relief when the lamps were

lighted to further calm wrought

But merriment was forgotten. A

Still standing in front of her

Anne's companion spoke again.

"Here, light those other lamps,"

You can see for yourselves the

window panes are not even broken

I'll warn them not to make the

Anne was conscious of a tense

ness in the room as the men and

women pressed forward, and in

front was the giant Douglas' ac-

quaintance. It was he who spoke

"Jes' you warn 'em from us not

to make no more charge a-tail!" he

shouted, in a menacing tone, and

in that moment Anne knew as well

as she did her own name that her

She noted the cool manner in

which he faced their host. Burk-

companion was Scott Glenn.

charge too heavy next time."

then to give further assurance

surged through the room and rose

denly as it had begun.

to an angry murmur.

magnate, wants Anne Wilssot as the series and the beautiful girl is fits big shaggy head was lowered resigned to a loveless marriage to like a bull about to charge. His recoup the family fortune. Anne and her Aunt Emily are Morse's guests in the Sierras. There Anne was seen to the series of the nteets Scott Glenn, young engineer, whose critical and derisive manner arouses Anne. War between Morse and Glonn is declared when the en-gineer refuses the former's bribe to orms and Tye taken three bottles stop construction of an irrigation of feel like a different person. "I suffered a great deal from in- for a line to the coast, Morses and n, every time I ate anything his attorney, Douglas, plot Glenn's

"Well, I reckon you heard me" he went on truculently to Glenn, who stood silent with folded arms,

sion was as nothing to the wild, defirious rush which the mothers regarding him thoughtfully.

The latter nodded. "Yee, I heard you," he said evenly. Then in an undertone to Anne, "Get out of rathe ludicrously aside; pushed by Anne and Glenn. When they had here-quick," Anne drew back a

downfall. Anne goes to a dance with Donglas and declares a truce "protein" with Gienn. A panic halts project o' yourn. We aim attention of the control of th little, but did not obey.

swep' away some night like nuther

"There's not the slightest danger

of such a catastrophe," Glenn ex-

plained patiently. Cries of, "Down

with the dam!" "We don't want no

dam nohew-we got our own water

rights!" warned Glenn of the tem-

Glenn glanced around and dis

covered Anne still at his shoulder.

"For God's sake, get out of here,"

ohnstown flood!"

per of the crowd.

mediately behind them.

move to come to her rescue.

whole group.

"I'll be glad to discuss this mat-

ter with you at my office tomor-

row," Glenn said to Burkhalter, "or

-as many of you as care to come,"

this with a glance including the

There was a tense silence in the

room. Every eye was fixed on the

two men who stood in a little circle

like a ring cleared for a fight.

Burkhalter stepped nearer Glenn

who made no move as the giant ap-

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crowding around Anne, showering her with thanks and blessings, as thought she had been the saviour of their innocents. She laughingly disclaimed any such credit. Glenn made his way to Annels side and steered her safely to the porch. "Why didn't you clear out when I told you to" he demanded. "Anything might have Anne laughed, still a little excitedly. "I guess that was why: But I do wish you would go now. Mr.

> utes." She laid an urgent hand upon his arm. "Oh, it's all over for tonight," he assured her, "thanks to your brilliant coup! That grand football rush for the youngsters was the funniest thing I ever saw in my life, but I'm mighty sorry I exposed you to the danger-"

Douglas will find me in a few min-

send to charge, she flung the door

wide. Instantly, the piercing wails and lamentations of some three

taineer parents spilled over into

The panie caused by the explo-

grade to get to their -presumably

They shoved the men back; they

swept Burkhalter ingloriously and

southed thir babies, they came

-maimed and suffering offspring.

score scions of strong-lunged m

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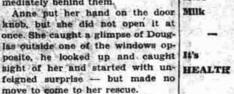
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he ordered, giving her a shove toward the closed door almost im-Anne put her hand on the door knob, but she did not open it at once. She caught a glimpse of Douglas outside one of the windows op-



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"Oh, that was why I came," she Application For laughed, remembering of a sudder to take her hand from his arm, "Mr Morse mid there might be som

"He did ___ ?" Her companion looked down at her thoughtfully. "Besides," she said, "I've found

A light broke over his face. "Oh of course - you'll have to forgive me. I'm afraid I'm terribly crude But here's Douglas-" He touched her hand; for a moment their eyes

met and clung. Anne turned away a little dizzily from that long glance, as the ather hand. The man bowed, not any too cordially. She guessed that they were already acquainted.

"A thougand thanks for waltz,' Glenn murmured to her, then with a brief nod of farewell to Douglas, moved off across the

Unmindful of the presence of her official escort, Anne watched until he disappeared in the darkness. (Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

Stirred by old impulses Anne forgets, her promises and seeks rmit hut." Continue the story

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Rehearing Of Suit Denied By Courts

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (49-Application f Judge J. E. Leslie for a rehearng in the suit brought against him by Gordon Griffin for the district adgeship of Hidalgo county, was denied by the third court of civil appeals.

Attorneys for Leslie said they would carry the case to the supreme court.

The court held beturns from Westaco precinct should have been included in the canvass of the general election of 1928. They had not been included because the envelope

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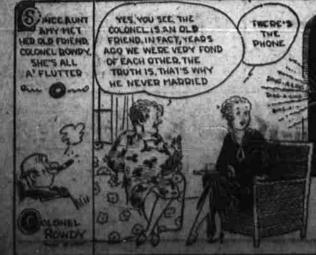
MOM N' POP



WHAT WILL YOU YES, DON'T BE HAVE, OSCAR ?....WHY, SO GLOOMY-GEE -WHAT'S ON YOUR WE'RE HERE TO MIND? YOU LOOK HAVE A GOOD LIKE SOMETHING TIME, OSSIE! HAS YOU PUZZLED!



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was unsciled and on account of other alleged irregularities. The vote at Weslaco swung the election from Judg o Leslie, incumbent, to Griffin, independent candidate.

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Banking House, \$2,200.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$1,175.00

Due from approved reserve agents

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on

demand
friterest in Depositors Guaranty Fund
Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital Stock

Surplus Stock
Surplus Fund
Undivided profits, net
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits
due in 30 days
Fime Certificates of Deposit
Cashier's Checks Outstanding

TOTAL
State of Texas, County of Howard, We, J. B. Whest, as Ps and A. P. Houck, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do a swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge.

J. B. WHEAT, President, H. P. HOUCK, Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST: J. L. COLLINS A. ROBERTS, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, A 23.
W. J. JACKSON, Notary Public, Hovern County, Texas.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Charter No. 4306

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Big Spring, in the State of Texas, at the close December 31,1879
RESOURCES

Loans and discounts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$36,000; Furniture and fixtures \$2,000
Real estate owned other than banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer

Total......\$1,407,912,44

State of Texas,
Country of Howard, as:

I. R. L. Price, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solumly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. PRICE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1820.

V. O. Hennen, Notary Public.
Correct—Attast:

L. S. MoDOWELL

R. C. SANDERSON

E. O. PRICE, Director

Charter No. 6668
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BAN of Big Spring, in the State of Texas, at the close of hus December \$1, 1920
RESOURCES

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned
Banking house, \$44621.00; Furniture and fixtures \$5.379.00
Real estate owned other than banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.

Total LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in
Surplus
Unidivided profits—net
Circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers chesh
outstanding
Demand deposits

AN J. GOULD

bidding among the number e M. (Biff) Jones of West 31. t is just so much waste of time of any number of talented hes, products of the Rockne

The Army, it seems, will not lose oint miss him altogether. It is that only an intermission, reed by military regulations, will be declared so far as his connec-tion with the Academy up the Hudnon is concerned.

ies is succeeded this year as ed coach by a cavalryman who nded a tank battalion in the war, Major Riph Sasse, but Biff slated to return to West Point "graduate manager" of athletics er serving a year in the artillery hool at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At about the same time it would ot be surprising to see Christian mer (Red) Cagle return to West ntens an assistant coach, pereventably to take over the send coaching assignment after e has completed his four-year term of office.

The Army will keenly miss Ma-Philip Fleming's guiding hand in athletics, if and when military regulations require his transfer here, but it could hardly do better than install the genial and capable Jones in this post.

Although the Amateur Athletic Union did not disclose this information officially, it was no particular scret that the abrupt ban on an American campaign by the Polish unner Stanislaw Patkiewicz, ballyed as the conqueror of the great Nurmi, was due in part to his apent management by Hugo Quist, one-time pilot of Nurmi.

Regardless of Mr. Quit's motives nd he has staunchly defended self against any wrong-doing sions of Nurmi's tours-A. A. U. does not consider it all for the best to have amateur aths, especially visitors, guided by of professional promoting ex-

To forestall, therefore, the posy of any aftermath of scanch as followed the tours of ni and Charley Hoff, the Norpole vaulter, the A. A. U. ded to put the ban on the polish er, The inference was Petkiewicz's competitive mowere not based solely upon altruistic idea of studying n athletic and educational

If Primo Carners, the Italian avyweight giant, had come to ores to join the side-show of a circus, he hardly would receive agraph or two of passing menn, yet his arrival as a pugilist columns of ballyhoo that il do him no particular harm no perhaps, any par ticular good.

Triple Tragedy In Wake Of Divorce

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 9 (49) nn E. Barnett of Chattanooga, nn., yesterday shot and killed ge Mason and Mrs. Mason a former husband of Mrs.

mall boy told police he saw obiles rush up the t. The front car suddenly d, and Barnett leaped out ig to his shoulder a specially d automatic pistol with a ck that made it into a miniamachine gun. This he empinto the rear automobile in Mr. and Mrs. Mason rode, nd then fired a bullet through his

note said Barnett and Mrs. fason were married in October, 834, and that she obtained an unested divorce in April, 1928, was married to Mason in July,



Deficiency Looms In State Treasury

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—The state general revenue fund which had a cash balance of only \$109,overwhelmed by outstanding waring receipts and disbursements for 662,928. December and cash balances and leges needing head football estimated outstanding warrants in lows: es for the services of Captain all funds at close of business Dec.

The cash balances in all funds \$295,367; receipts, \$821,883; distelegrams. Better results can showed a total of \$10,346,880, with bursements, \$849,308. stained by wiring to South outstanding warrants estimated at where the names and ad-\$4,116,642 Receipts for December \$258,658; outstanding warrants, of any number of talented totaled \$9,411,136 and disburse-\$66,416; receipts, \$220,985; disbursements were \$10,270,722

The Confederate pension fund is Textbook, cash balance,

stimmted at \$163,866. Receipts in December amounted to \$627 and

The highway fund had a cash balance of \$5,578,896, Outstanding 126 at close of business Dec. 31 is warrants were estimated at \$764, 303. Receipts were \$3,754,342 and rants estimated at \$2,740,165, indi- disbursements \$3,496,361. The highcating a deficiency of \$2,631,039, it way gas tax fund had a cash balwas shown by a statement Tuesday ance of \$2,972,762. Receipts were by Treasurer W. G. Hatcher, giv- \$2,586,398 and disbursements \$2,

Other funds were shown as fol-Available school, cash balance \$740.540: outstanding warrants

Permanent school, cash balane ments, \$312,332.

the only one in the red, it having 287; outstanding warrants, \$3,709,;

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University of Texas cash balance, \$159,336; outstanding warrants, \$684; receipts, \$28,806 University of Texas cash balance, \$70,917; outstanding warrants, \$78; receipts, \$158,452; disbursements, \$151,500.

Railroads Register Larger Incomes

of Class 1 Southwestern railroads for the first eleven months of 1929 totaled \$99,931,770 and the percentage of return, based on property investment, on an annual basis was 4.56 carriers reported to the Buread of Railway Economics. Class 1 railroads of the whole

onths of 1928 their net railway

Miss Sallie Wilkerson will at ive Sunday from Notasulga, Alasama, to make her home with Miss Fannie Stephens.

WHITESBORO-Three banks o this city merged into one institution to be known as Whitesbor National Bank.

DONNA-Bond issue, of \$1,700,-000 voted to rush irrigation work. TEMPLE-Chamber of Comnerce purchased tract of land con-

taining six acres to be used in con-

junction with soil erosion and cot

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