### SCOCK EXTENSION WELL IDS OIL MEN'S INTEREST VAITING FOR PUMPING TEST

Phillips Area Produces Few Bright Of Week's Developments; Reduced tlet Forces Production Curtailment

addat well three miles west of proven production Glasscock county continued to hold the spotlight on in this district during the week, but two new lothe Coffee-Phillips pool, one of which will allow to drill into the pay and produce legitimately, came ir share of interest.

ock Brothers' (Luna Oil Company) No. 1 W. P. which last week had topped a pay at 2,277 feet

Big Spring's Future

BOBBY NELL GULLEY

at an early age a la radio. Time

two, three with a second person

and is the only daughter and

L. Gulley who live at 511 South

In Local Hosptial

Monday Afternoon

day after a severe illness

which has grown steadily more

grave the last week. Funeral ar-

Martin of California, Roy Martin

of Big Spring, Jack -Martin of

W. D. Hopper, 76

Park in Edwards Heights.

Bobby Nell is a modern—she is CROP SEEMS

the Coffee-Phillips northern Glasscock iree miles west, was thought enough of that they were puting pump without a defi-action test.

seards, 1,650 feet from the d section 18, block 33, goth, T. and P. Ry, Co. ed pay at 2,277 feet and feet From that say oil rose 300 feet in minutes and after s barrels hourly for a hours, operators coris feet deeper to a new of 2,299 feet, where skidding the rotary to build a standard without further test,

nt has been reached ors of the new

pipe line company, but re deals are reported. ed that Cosden Pipe any, the major pur-be field, will not extend to the new producer. rell tests 26.5 gravity. in the Coffee-Phillips Atlantic and Black Ar-Baker and Lion Oil and empany's No. 3 Coffee unable to produce or test the proration rules pro-ers than one well per 40 mless the lease holding ess the lease holding forced to drill by a leto protect lease New Field

in this region persistnew production drilling in more pro face of the fact that uset prices in the How- Woman, 72, Succumbs counties fields d during the week and ies announced they a total of 27,747, baroil daily during the a of December includtion from shallow ned by proration n wells in the prots which produce 200 daily, which is admislines without restricsome 50,000 or 60.potential production illed below the 20,000 pipe line run figure. m proration umpire Kansas City, Mrs. W. R. Grayson of to cut the pattern of Levelland, and Mrs. Mitchell of

of Levelland, and Mrs. Mitchell of rial, so to speak, and | Waco. allowed output of all The husband of the deceased died Foration to 30 per cent 18 years ago. Rites Said For shah announced by all sing Howard and lies' crude oil is in the agreement Funeral rites for William Daniel producers and mies at a joint Hopper, 76, who died late Saturday fort Worth two weeks night in his home seven miles north making 28 gravity oil neral Home at 3 o'clock Sunday af- Saturn district. cents per barrel with ternoon with Rev. Richbourg in

d pipe line companwith a four cent inaddition to his widow, five children ee of gravity. survive: Edward C. Hopper of San te Runs rangement with prolipe line companies, Mrs. Lela Johnson of Stanton, Mrs. greed to atipulate Letha Williams of Eastland county... oil they will run One sister, Mrs. Annie Aires of ire month. Under May, Texas, and a brother, T. A. the pipe line com-Hopper of this city, also attended hese two counties the funeral. Two brothers, B. W. the following Hopper and J. T. Hopper reside in stock daily for the er; Cosden Pipe 8,000 barrels; Shell

Alabama and were unable to atlend the funeral. any, 8,000 barrels; Sullivan Succeeds Une Company, 4,800 Western 2,700 bar-Warren In Senate 2,500 barrels; Mag-

case per degree of charge. Burial was in the New Mt.

the price agree. Olive cemetery.

is and Col-Tex Pipe WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (49) 274 barrels. atrick J. Sullivan, of Chyenne, most interesting was administered the oath of ofoperating in How- fice in the senate today as a suc- was said to have preceded the riwether Oil Com- cessor to the late Senator Warren tragedy: mith, 150 feet from of Wyoming, but his creddintials 2,490 feet from were referred to the committee on hachie, where a charge of murder hachie hospital. He was expected The gatments were identified by the and once between the eyes. section 45, block 33, elections for consideration T. and P. Ry. Co.,

ready to resume miles northwest of production in leged to have been done about 10 est with rotary the western extension. Henshaw o'clock last night, the bodies and tained after the accused boy admitted, Waxo once on the left eye. He then rethe western extension Henshaw of lock has discovered the bod- hachie officers said, that while turned to his room where he fixed for cable area and will be watched with un- the wounded boy were not found told officers he discovered the bod- hachie officers said, that while turned to his room where he fixed area and will be watched with unthe red beds. The divided attention when drilling until early this morning. aly three or four reaches the pay horizon.

#### FARMERS OF GEORGIA GLORIFY THE BLOND YAM

ATLANTA (P) - Broadway's tricks are making money for Georla farmers.

Broadway glorified blonds: Georgia, catching the tip on the first bounce, is busy glorifying the Georgia yam, which is a leading blond among sweet potatoes.

Two sweet potato missionaries are now conducting yarn revivals. Both of them Mrs. Lawtence T. Mitchell and Mis. S. R. Dull-are culinary experts. Their business is to ballyhoo Dixie's blondies into preference by housewives every-

The yam, they point out, can be made into about 100 dishes.

Food value of sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes is practically identical, except that yams have sugar added, according to A. D. Jones, director of the state marketing bureau, which is "angel" for the glorifying tout.

"Just as much energy can be obtained from one as the other. says Jones. "The only difference is in the taste. Sweet potatoes offer a chance to vary diet without sacrificing food values. They need o be known.

Georgia expects to harvest 11,-434,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year more than 3,000,000 bushels above its nearest rival. North Carolina.

Most of the crop in the Porto Rican variety, a light colored juicy yam which Georgians say is sweeter than the Nancy Hall or Big Stemmed Jersey, the brunets.

Climate and soil make the sugary tuber an ideal crop in the state and it is one of the important farm industries. South Georgiagets to the market first because of early growing conditions.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

Georgia is preaching the gospel of the yam. Above is a yam harvest scene. Jill Cameron (lower right) is admiring one of the Dixie tubers. Lower left shows the product being shipped.

duced by F. G. Champion of Chip | bushels

How well yams grow in Georgia ley, who produced 31.130 pounds on The average yield is around 100 is shown by the record crop pro two acres, an average of about 312 bushels.

### 52,000-EGG INCUBATOR BEING was when young ladies learned the art of dancing at the count of one. ABOVE LAST INSTALLED BY LOCAL HATCHERY two, three with a second person

around to mark time. But that YEAR TOTAL was long before Bobby Nell's time. youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. L. Texas' Estimated Yield Placed At 3,519,877 Bales

MRS. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 13
(AP)—An estimated production of 14,919,000 bales of cottion of 14,919,000 bales of cottacher, brooder and battery and ton of 500 pounds gross cost more than \$7,000. weight was shown by the Department of Agriculture respectated by Vernon Logan of the cember 1 indications, compared with a forecast of 15,009,- ley, the factory representative of Mrs. H. O. Martin, 72, died in a local hospital at 4:05 o'clock Mon-

acre is placed at 155.3 pounds per come and see it acre, compared with 152.9 pounds. The bringing of this giant hatch-

rangements have not been made. last year. Seven children of the deceased were at the bedside. They are Ed Martin of the R-Bar community. the acreage planted, leaving 45, the past five years. Mr Neel is Spring Saturday. Jim Martin of Coahoma, Charles

891,000 acres for harvest.

mated as follows: 000; Alabama, 1, 335,000; Mississips has been angling for this industry. There are approximately 34 stupi. 1,915,000; Louislana, 810,000; for the apat two years and has of dente in Fairview school anxious to Texas, 3.917.827; Oklahoma, 1.200, fered some inducement to the per- do their part in raising money for 000; Arkansas, 1 190,000; New Mex son or firm who would establish a playground apparatus, sand tables ico, 84,000; Arizona, 156,000; Cali- hatchery here and it was through and pictures for the building formia, 242,000; other 7,000; Lower the theless efforts of Mr. Neel that Mrs. Yater and Miss Glessett is California, 80,000.

might adjustment of chapel of the Charles Eberiev Fu- replace recently burned building in

MEN BURNED

Three men were burned to death present time) and more than two 84 cents for 28 gia and has lived in this section of today in an explosion at the plant car loads of chickens. the state for the last four years. In eral others were severely injured, shipped from Colorado, Kansas Dec. 15.

while and 13 feet long. It is of a left here it is pointed out. 52,000 egg capacity.

port Monday on basis of De- D. M. Logan Son Hatchery& of

Vernon Logan and C. D. Brad-000 bales made a month ago Columbus. Ohio, are installing the and 14,478,000 bales produced machine and as soon as they have

its was brought here. EVERETT, Mass., Dec. 10 : 43- this season viron October until communities as well.

The world's largest one unit in- City, Abilene, Lubbock, Lamesa, cubator was received Thursday by Snyder, Sterling City and other the Big Spring Feed and Seed towns. With eggs ranging in price Company and is being installed at from forty to sixty cents a dozen its place of business, 411 East and chickens at eighteen to twen Third Street. Its unusual size and 'ty cents a pound the money from batching capacity make it a large this enormous amount was sent out o's ect, being 10 feet tall. 10 feet of Bin Spring. It could have been

An effort to purchase necessary finished they will invite the pub classroom and playground equip. That is the reason space ordinarily has become more staunch since he Indicated yield of lint cotton pur lic, through the Daily Herald, to ment for the Fairview school will occupied by cars must be cleared has been associated with the work be made next Friday night Dec. 13. When a box supper will be held, anery to Big Spring is an event to hounced. Mrs. W. R. Yates and ed Mr. Smitham, Abondonment of acreage since which H. M. Neel has looked for Winnie Fay Gressett, teachers at July was shown as 3.3 per cent of ward to and worked for through the school, who were in Big.

one of the city's optimistic sance. A special Christmas program Production by states was esti- progressive citizens and is being which school children will present congratulated upon landing this is to precede the tax supper-Virginia, 46,000; North Carolina big incubator for Big Spring as it Work on the program has been in 735,000; South Carolina, 845,000; saids a new industry to the city's progress nearly a week and will Georgia, 1,345,000; Plorida, 29,000; diready long list. It will be recall continue all next week to place it in Missouri, 215,000; Tennessee, 515. ed that the Chamber of Commerce presentable form, the teachers said,

and a cordint myitation to Big Many persons do not know that spring citizens to attend the box Mr Neel 'A local firm has shipped that will entertain those of the from the office of the service cominto Big Spring 25 carlots of eggs Fairview community and other puny and a large Christmas tree

### CARS MUST BE STORED BY 2 A M

Change To Accommodate Citizens

A new system of clearing Big Spring paved streets of automobiles to allow sweeping was inauguarted Saturday and became effective at two o'clock Sunday morning.

Cars will not be impounded in the future, but will be tagged by city officers commanding owners to appear in corporation court and answer charges of traffic violation.

Another change in the system affected the denilline. In the future all cars must be off paved streets not later than two o'clock a. my which is an hour later than bioveiled under former rule, aunometing this change, V. R. Smitham, city manager, said several oil field workers did not reach the city in time to eat before two

Visitors Warned

Mr. Snotham also stated that ut of town car owners will not be punished for the first offense, but Smitham, hig Spring city manager. will be warned and a record of on water extension problems that udge. If an out of town car ts tagged two times, the second of fense will not be excused, but will be treated just us a local car own-

There will be no excuses accept of assessment will carry the cost ed from Big Spring citizens who of constructing water lines. disregard the new method of handling the puzzling traffic problem, well sprinkled with humorous side said Mr. Smitnam. Most people al- remarks which characterized Mayor ready know that cars must off the Warren's interview held his small payed streets by one o'clock and a idience in laughter throughout. consequently it will work no more hard-hip by advancing the time limit one hour, the city manager

Remove Criticism

There has been some criticism of the impounding system, partialbecause of the inconvenience to trangers not knowing where to ook for their automobiles and veloped an entirely original idea justially for the inconvenience caused local people forced to se- learned anything that did not cure other means of transportation come from association and conto residences for the night when their cars are taken. However, it should be obvious to citizens that | iginal idea, we would probably street cleaning and other sanita intions can not be carried with automobiles lining the Branching off into the political curb stirroughout the night. Most branch of city government. Mr. of the dirt deposited on paved Warren said he is a strong believer streets is between the curb and a in the city manager type of governpath ten feet from the curb, right ment and that his support for the where cars are necessarily parked management form of government during the night if we are to keep of running a city. the thoroughfares elenn," conclud-

Stores Dress For Christmas; T.E.S. Displays Style

Show windows and the interiors a sunning the festive touch that pressures the coming of Santa Claus to the addition of a great amount of Cfristmas stock.

Principal among these places is the office of the Texas Electric WAELDER-Contract " let for the poultry industry is the third supper and bring boxes. They Sentice Company, which has put on at that time agreed east of the city, were held in the erection of new school building to largest industry in the United said residents of the Fallyiew its holiday dress ahead of other States nor have they thought seri-community will appreciate their houses. Green and red lights have ously of its possibilities, declares support and are drafting a program been stretched across Second street trimmed with a multitude of chewithout a langh but behind the the light and gilt ornaments has guise of seriousness there was a ALICE Talking pictures to be been set up near the entrance of partially concealed smile that rip-These chickens and eggs were installed in "The Texas" theatre by the office, where children are make pled to the surface and then receded Apparently the Lamesa mayor " had a sometty about him that is

### SLAYER OF WALLACE IS SENTENCED TO 99-YEARS IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Smitham Orders The State's Inability To Prove Pre-Meditation Against Defendant Given As Reason For Permitting Defendant's Plea Of Guilty

> Because a pre-meditation and forethought theory could not be established by the state, A. A. Bergdorf, confessed slayer of Charlie Wallace during the afternoon of Oct. 22, 1928, was permitted to enter a plea of guilty to murder charges in district court Monday morning and accepted a 99-year sentence to the state penitentiary.

> Afer the jury had found Bergdorf guilty and returned its verdict, Fritz R. Smith, judge of the 32nd judicial district.

Confer Here On

Water Problem

TLAIN TALK ABOUT CITY BUSI-

MESS SPICED BY

III MOR

interiored, were in Tag Spring

Thursday conferring with V R.

Mayor Watten and Mr. Watton

extensions as related to future pay-

should be buried and what rate

The frank, genist convertation

"We of Lamesa regard Big

Spring as our yard stick. You fet-

lows down here have already solv-

ed some of the problems that we

are just now meeting and we

want to get all the advice possi-

ble. I'm a great believer in this

saying about there's nothing new-

in the world, Frankly I never de-

in my life. I don't believe I over

versation. If the world had walt-

ed for me to manufacture an or-

still be living under ancient his-

"Take old Jud there and myself

for example. What do we know

about a \$250,000 water works

plant? Still through our ability to

shake hands on have being elected

to offices that carry a directorship

in the water works corporation.

Honestly, I don't even know what

ingredients compose, water. When

a fellow is elected to office in a

commission form of government

the first thing to do is hire a

man or men capable of operating

municipally waned institutions.

Well, we hire a man to look uf-

ter the water department, but be

fore he is employed, we find out

just exactly how he voted, I nev-

or would give a job to a fellow

that had voted against me. Ms

reasons for that attitude are par-

tially selfish and partially because

he wouldn't be loyal if he had op-

posed me in election," concluded

Mr. Walten related those facts

and early torn down. No doubt Mr.

city leader than his unassuming

tory methods," said Mr. Warren.

imposed the 99-year sentence Lamesa Officials in open court. Judge Smith man to accept his punishment and to be a model prisoner. Monday was the second time

thereforf appeared in Howard county district court During his first trial the defendant entered a pleaof not smilty and was assessed death for his crime. The case was appealed, reversed, and a new trial erdered because of alleged improper argument by District Attorney E. V. Watten, mayor of Lunissu George Mahon to which defense and Jud Watson, Larme a city con- counsel took exceptions.

Connsel Agree

Defense and state counsel agreed automobile license numbers is see confronting the Dawson count, arrangement in court. George Haon the plea of guilty and the 99year sentence poor to defendant's hon, district attorney, expressed the opinion that the court of crimasked questions pertaining to water inal appeals would never allow a death septence against Bergdorf ing programs, how sleep the lines because of the peculiar circumstances under which the crime was committed. He said the higher court would probably demand a pre-meditation and forethought theory be established and this the state could not do, He said Bergforf is undoubtedly guilty of murder, but that all available evidence could not prove the defendant bore malice against his victim or that Bergdorf and Wallace had even known each other before the shoot-

Mr. Witt the only witness called to the stand Monday morning, testified that Bergdorf had stopped at his filling station in the Hiway community and ordered a quurt of lubricating cil. Wallace and a friend were talking near the filling station and Bergdorf first asked Witt what those "two blue jackets" were doing Bergdorf then attempted to open a conversation with the wo men by asking what they were talking about. Wallace replied it was none of his business, the witness testified Monday morning. whereupon Bargdorf , returned to his car and pointed a rifle at Mr. Wallace

Details of Crime

M) Witt said he told Bergdorf to put his gun down which he did. The witness told furors he anticipated trouble and went inside the filling station, but when he returned Bergdorf was again pointing the gun at Wallace and fired before he gould be stopped.

In explaining why the state had agreed to a pleas of guilty and the subsequent 99-year sentence. Mr. Mulion said withesses in the case have scattered and that a jury of Howard county citizens not familhas with 'all details of the case would have been hard to select. Clyde E. Thomas, special prosecutor and other counsel, voiced their approvat of the guilty plea.

Targeled has been confined to the Howard county juil for more than one year. He did not make bond posters a grand jury indictto his trial or during the time his appeal was before the higher court.

### **GINNINGS INCREASE**

Warjen is a much more capable Government Report Shows 12,857,971 Bales Are Out /

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) he census bureau reported Monay that 12,857,791 running bales ad been ginned from the crop of 1929 prior to Dec. I compared with 12,500,151 bales on Dec. 1 last year. Hourd bales were counted as half bales by the census bureau, numbered 473,079 compared with 18,974 inst year.

Alabama, 1,200,092; Arizona, 103,-Commings by states were: 's 147. Arkansus, 1.251,765; California,

178.910; Florida, 29,675; Georgia, 1.176.882. Louisiana, 781,335; Missis-2019 1. 1.692,572; Missouri, 161,553; New Mexico, 64.916; North Carolina 599,352; Oklahoma, 960,035; South Carolina, 702,569; Tennessee, 395.907; Texas, 3,515,877; Virginia 35,717; all other states, 5,668.

### Antonio, Clifton Hopper of Snyder, FARMER BOY CONFESSES TO SLAYING MIDDLE AGED PARENTS AND WOUNDING BROTHER AT ITALY, TEXAS Murder Charges Filed Against 19-Year-Old Youth Before Locking Him In Waxahachie Jail

ITALY, Tex. Dec. 7 (A) -Con- Mrs. A. C. Riley, were found slain home last night. After questioned plow for which his father in ...

was filed.

Although the shooting was al- from the loss of blood

fronted with blood stains on his, in their bed room. Riley's body regarding the bood strains, officers proved hom making him angry clothes, Herman Riley, 19, farm bore two wounds in the head and said he confessed saying he shot Franky might he said he went to the Sunday school-services of seven youth, today confessed to assistant side, while that of his wife had his mother and father because of county attorney John M. Hatter he two wounds in the head. The a reprimand given him Wednesday a nearby home for a visit, and church of the city Sunday Figures shot-and killed his middleaged par- couple apparently had retired for night. ents and wounded his brother in the night; the man's body Being. The brother was said to have family askeep, their ho menear the Cedar commu- found in bed and Mrs. Riley's on been shot when he attempted to in. He went to his and his brother a nity, four miles southwest of here the floor at the foot of the bed, terfere,

Riley was placed in jail at Waxa- the nose. He was sent to a Waxa- burn, fifty yard- from the house, and shot his father, once in the

The alleged confession was ob- offer he had on there

The wounded son, Walter, 17 clothing which led to Riley's con- back soon where his parents were suffered a bullet wound through fession rolled uf and hidden in the slepang according to the statement,

ies of his parents and his wound plowing Friday afternoon he a bullet into his brothers nose, the ers plan to repair bridge on Borger The mother and father, Mr. and ed brother when he returned to his struck a stump and damaged the statement continued.

when he returned home found the Methodist church, 483, First Bap-

last night. A parental reprimand Both were dressed in night clothes. Officers found the blood soaked test a lettle later, he walked to the

shot her, once in the mouth, and this city to Morse.

#### 1347 Attend Sunday School A total of 1347 students attended

conversation revealed.

Mr. Warren.

tist church, 349; First Christian -church, 164; Presbyterian church, 78: Episcopal chutch, 37: East Fourth Street Baptist church, 150; and the Church of Christ. 86.

DALHART Agricultural" survey Amsterway for presentation to Into recover although he was weak Tile Williams in whose home the His mother screamed and jumped terstate Commission for , shoy had visited Friday night, as from the bed, he continued, so he proposed Rock Island-rail line from

STINNETT County commission-Stinnett highway.

PLAINVIEW-New \$200,000 O. K. theatre opened.

#### The Big Spring Herald

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#### FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE.

casion to invest in some of any turnoil that she seemed. If you haven't yet taken ocby the National Tuberculosis from. One man's guess is as Association, now would be a good time to do so. The fight against tuberculosis is winning, but a great deal of work still remains to be done, and row is eventually to become slipping backward. it costs money to do it. Buy- U. S. senator from New Jeryear.

to review them.

that figure. At the beginning of Mexican affairs a breadth of the century the lituation of vision and a clarity of tetting the world know was regarded as almost hope-thought that did both nations scourge will be eliminated entirely.

Part of the fight against the disease, of course, consists in preventive measures; but a great deal of it lies in curing the sufferers who have already contracted it a task From the El Paso Times: that was considered impossible a few years ago.

unless the patient has rest tention. It always does. and an untroubled mind and good food, says the magathe patern a family. Hence Pasteur treatment. the hope one fee larger sums. What seems a sensible and the country today. Hence the El Paso Kennel club: need for an ever-increasing "No. 1. Rigid quartition need for an ever-increasing of all dogs to their home This campaign is as worthy premises for £0 days.

counter in the course of a mate stray dogs. year. If you haven't bought will be contributing directly to noculation before license for My body, she did it for my burial a very fine and important dog is issued." movement.

Did you think that the traffic problem was a new thing in the world? Well, in a way, it is; nevertheless, it happens that the first law for the protection of p featmans was dogs. passed, not in the 20th century, but away back in 1635.

This, at any rate is according to a story in the current issue of the Golden Book magazine. Since it is always fun to prove anew the truth of the clogs or had much to do with old saving, "There is nothing new under the sun," the thing is worth looking at a little.

In 1635 the carriage was not by any means an established to anything. feature of city life. London and the possession of such a vehicle even by a rich 'man Most men walked to and from to both sides. their homes when they went out for business or pleasure.

horse-drawn vehicles. got the idea of buying pri- in El Dorado, Arkansas.

vate carriages, dressing their OUT OUR WAY ing them out to carry passen gers by the trip-thus myenting the remote ancestor of the

taxiesh He put idea into execution-and Lona directs straightway became thronged with carriages, so that the pedgatriana nad to curry and duck to avoid being run over.

fines, in 1635, London had to pase a law restricting the operating of these carly taxicats; and a problem that is still unsolved, and a hun Ired times acuter now then it was then came into contence.

As a matter of fact, we don't seem to be much nearer to a solution than the Londoners of 1635 were. We still me upt rure whether we ought to aim our traffic laws at the motorist or the pedertrian. Are directs places, for watering or riding? The Lon-doners of that day weren't sure; and we don't seem to be quite clear in our minds about it either.

#### A PUZZLE

The Chinese Russian corflict seems to grow, each week, more difficult to understand than before. One thing, low ver, seems fairly clear, Russia has gained its point, whether there has been an actual war in progress there or The Chinese Eastern Rangay, seized last summer Chinese, will almost in-Russian The Associated Press Jobitably revert to Russian control.

What will happen, beyond that, no man can say.. The a tuation is more puzzling and incomprehensible than any thing else in world politics today. The course of events may be picked up where it was before; or China, thrown into disorder by the conflict on her frontiers, may re-enter the chaotic flux of revolutionthe Christmas scala put out at last, to have emerged good as another's.

#### HE'LL BE MISSED.

The fact that Dwight Moring these seek will help fill gay is both good and bad the war ches, for the coming news. Good, because men of That no city will ever move for-Mr. Morrow's talents are sore- ward until its citizens make efforts Very real gains have 'becally needed in the senate; bad, to belp it on its way made, and it is encouraging beause he has been doing such That conpension with a definite texcellent work in Mexico that point in view will do wonders. An article in the current it will be hard to find a suc- That constructive cooperation

parties out that This problem, of course, day and will build for the future. whereas, 25 years ago, tuber- will be up to Mr. Hoover, and That the sooner a city gets startculosis was claiming 200 lives it will be interesting to see d, the sooner they will view the in each 100,900 annually, the how he meets it. Mr. Mor- actual development toll today is less than half of yow brought to the handling

less; now the leaders in the a great deal of good. The anti - tuberculosis campaign man who takes his place will forts to add to the prestige alare looking forward confi- have to be a genuinely big cady attained dently to the day when the n.an if he is to fill his shoes.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE DOG DISPUTE.

As was to be expected, the proposed ordinance in regard "The road back to health is to muzzling or restraining a long one, long and uncertain dout has aroused much con-

Owners and friends of dogs in in they are not a source of zine. "These must frequently danger. Those on the other -if not usually-be provided ade tell of children being bitfor through sources outside ion and obliged to take the

of more there are over practical act of recommenda-800,000 to be as cases in tions has been made by the

a one as you are likely to en- . No. 2. Campaign to elimi-

"No. 3. An ordinance comany seals yet, today would be jelling dog owners to show a good day to begin. You certificates of anti-rabies in-

Lovers of dogs certainly cannot argue that members IT'S NOT A NEW PROBLEM of the Kennel club are cranks to do not appreciate the

good qualities of dogs. On the other hand it would seem that these regulations, especially that requiring an anti-rables innoculation would eliminate the danger from

If the owner of a dog does not care enough to get the aninal inoculated and obtain license he deserves to lose

Anyone who has owned them has been scratched or bitten by an animal simply playing. Not once in 1.000 times do such injuries amount

Stiff, there is a chance of had seen its first one less than danger. There is a strong at the faternational (avestock half a century before that, public sentiment in favor of canine regulation. It would beef at dear old Purdue. was not exactly common ed by the Kennel club are fair

E. I. Johnston, representative of scheme saving the water for the The streets were more filled the Johnston Formation Testing oil stock. with pedestrians than with Company, has established headquarters in Big Spring at 507 Go- WHITEFACE Gin plant to be Then a retired naval officer had. The congrany home office is





they are either moving forward or

issue of Good Housekeeping cessor for him as ambassador, will make development move rap-

New industries will not come to city unless that city keeps busy letting the world know of its re-

No city can afford to slacken its

## My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by 4. FRED WOLLE O rector of the Bach Choir. Bethichem, Pa.

sw when Jeous was in Bethany, the house of Simon the lepet re came unto Him a woman ing an alabaster box of very evious eintment, and poured i His bread at He sat at meat. But when His disciples may it by had indignation, saying, Te nat purpose is this waste? For as ointment might have been sold or much, and given to the poor, When Jesus understood it. He aid unto them. Why trouble ye he woman? For she hath wrought 4 good work upon me. For ye have the poor always with you; but Mo ye have not always. For in that she hath poured this aintment on Verily I say unto you. Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman bath done, be told for a memorial of her -Matthew

Abo Matthew 26:26-29 and 64. Comment

To how the glory of these pas mapicied min-ical setting given them; or John Schustian Bach: (Compfled by the Bible Guild.)



Fundue | University, football champion of the Big Ten., also wolf first prize in stock judging show in Chicago. They know their

Secretary Dilbur says the west must save water and oil. west might bry the New York The

> erected here to care for crops in this vicinity.

### Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS



Sanche Sweet

right, great was ans in the old raw materials. Jome town,

another story are termed "shorts."

#### SHORT-IN LENGTH ONLY

The "short," sometimes comedy, cometimes a bit of concentrated frama, or a musical-dancing spec ialty, frequently presented in color has arisen as a new form of talkie intertainment and is receiving much attention in several large .udios.

Nature of established blavers many seen often in feature producons, are common among the tal nt used. Names, for instance, such 4 Ann Pennington, Henry B. Walhall, Jetta Goudal, Blanche Sweet Pat O'Malley, Bryant Washburn Lucien Littlefield, Cliff Edwards Sally Stair, and Charles King.

Gus. Edwards himself is appear ing in numerous musical "shorts" of his own staging, and Lois Wilson, James and Lucile Webster Gleason, Marie Dressler, Polly Morgan and Georges Carpentier deem it no condescension to play in the talking plays or skits. Just another movie readjustment

to be laid at the door of the sound

#### REASONS

A friend explains why he has come lately to regard all these talkies about struggling song plugages has been enhanced by the gers and small-time vaudeville teams yearning-to-see-their-namesin lights as mere fairy tales: . .

There are so many song writers n Hollywood now, getting rich with their da-de-das and boop-decops," he holds grimly, "that there althot possibly be any poor plugcers left in the world-not even in talkin.

"And," he fumes, "if there's any and working sister-act in vaudetille not yet dramatized in a talkie, t must be stuck and glued on the maites elecuit in the wilds, if any, or Borney. No, sir! the movies can't spoof me any more!"

Be that as it may, the flood of back-stage" talkies continues scarcely abated "It's a Great Life!" is the Duncan sisters have recently microphoned in their talkie debut The producers, at least, must agree with them.

The deer hunting season ha ome, but most of the hunters will merely pass the buck.

# WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

the five principal naval powers prepare to quibble at London over a HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11. - Some few cruisers more or less, other That it is easy for a city to go, years ago Theda Bara, after a bril- minds who have no political penallap-stick com- of a more fundamental nature for the elimination of war.

Coming as it It almost seems as if there were sense of the date of her return a growing disposition to disbelieve from the St. Lawrence. f heavily, dra- the often-heard theory that war is inevitable and that as long as there

ier appearance in is human nature there will be war. TRAGEDY Edward N. Hutley of Chicage, he shock to her war through control of industrial

making his proposal public, Mr. The microphone admittedly has up- Bertrand Russell, the brilliant Eng. a Hollywood brawk ed comedies, and it is becoming lish philo opher and author, was | Kelly is unable to get a role in more and more common to see big addressing the National Open Fo, any play. Managers apparently well as in the various types of aboter here. And Russell was saying, diences of having him in a cast.

he pointed out that war couldn't the Broadway phrase. be waged without raw materials Kelly voluntarily resigned from and that if belligerent national The Lambs and from his other didn't have raw materials they clubs. There are rumors that he couldn't wage war,

Strangely enough, the Hurley tem of control is infinitely moro

But he hasn't Russell's patience. York that have had no good book-He sees an opportunity for attain lings this season. Once or twice a ing the same end which he believes week they go out into some of the can be realized immediately. What small bouses in the suburbs, travcould be more simple he asks, than cling by flivver to save railroad for the industrial leaders of the lare, and work for enough to pay world who control most of the a little something on their long deworld supply and allotment of 10 ferring hotel bills, with perhaps or 12 of the necessary basic raw some sandwiches and coffee on the materials of industry to get to- side. gether and exert their control so that no belligerent nation might be performer got a chance the other able to wage war efficiently.

Russell, in his address here, pro Island. He had sold the old flivver, posed something similar. He said so he borrowed a friend's car. A that the international financiers "whoopee" on a dark Long Island could abolish war by withholding road ran into the car. The percredit from belligerents. But he former was threwn out and killed, indicated a belief that this was rather a utopian dream and that was make a pitiful little eight-dolfirst there would have to be an lars that night. other war after which the participating nations would all repudiate

Hurley, however, advanced his and presented it to President what you pick up in the streets. Theunks of the International Chamber of Commerce. It is interesting to note that

terials.

idea of bringing about such a sys- VAUDEVILLE WOES tem of control is infinitely more adical than the Russell idea. Russell, like Premier Ramsey Mac-ville appears to be done—if you are 100.000 Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) conaid of Great Britain, is a So- to believe the unemployed vaudenalist. He has radical ideas on a ville artists you meet on Broadway. rreat many things. But his pro- The talking pictures Apparently posal is to educate popular opinion are completing the ruin of a once these steps necessary to establish of the vaudeville hotels where the permanent peace and by admits "acts" stop when they have the than it may take quite a little time, price. You can't quote your authoraire Democrat, and very far politi- sort of publicity, and you would eally from the Socialist point of violate a confidence if you did; but

heir debts.

neither this hard-headed business brought out by Hurley was that nan or this philosopher were con such a small group of men here ent to repose faith in the efficacy and in Europe has such a potential superiority complex. And maybe t the Kellogg peace treaties or in influence on the future of the we have been wrong in receiving .ny of the other international world.

By Williams 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—"Zeke" II. Colvan, Camous stage director for In.

od of his cureer an actor and a good one. In the theater he is the acrieties discipliation on Broadway. His manner is frozen, his face irigid. Outside the show-shop he

confum he is acting a role, and actmg it so well that he has the rep-

gration of getting a lot of efficient

Evelyn Herbert, successful prima

donne separno of such musicals as

The New Moon" and "My Mary-

land" and unique on Broadway as prima donna in that she really

anow music and reproduces it as

omething real and human -recent-

really knows little or nothing,

work offickly and quietly done.

UNUSUAL ANNIVERSARY

Old Dec Ziegfeld, was at one peri-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-While

York. One afternoon she went into a little church and prayed that she'd get her voice back; and it was but a short time later that she recovered it completely and was offered a principal's role on liant rise to fame as the original ties to fear if they speak frankly Broadway. Now, at the pinnacle movie vamp, played in a two-rect are continuing to suggest programs of success, she celebrates quietly, and in a manner unknown to anyone but herself, the annual recur-

Winkle

rence river.

Paul Kelly is back on Broadway former chairman of the shipping but is not playing. Derethy Macegarded as a de poard, a manufacturer and an out knye, when last heard from, who ment as least, if standing authority on international making her way to Tammany temember business, is attracting world-wide Town from the west coast, by boat, attention by his proposal to abolish with a liberal stop at Havana.

Both were recently released from San Quentin, the famous penien-More Radical Than Russell tiary of California, where they But today tells At the same time Hurley was served sentences after Kelly had cilled Miss Mackaye's husband in

novic cames featured in them, as rum of the Jewish Community Cen- are afraid of the effect upon au-

reviated talkies which collectively among other things, that to prevent, Miss Mackaye was engaged by war we must have an international Arthur Mammerstein for a Chicago authority to ration out raw ma- company of his "Sweet Adeline." But the project of a company for Russell had the same fundamen- Chicago was dropped and so Miss tal idea as Hurley. Like Hurley, Mackaye is not "working," to use

and Miss Mackage will marry.

to the point where it will elect prosperous amusement industry. If governments sworn to carry out you won't believe it, go into any On the other hand, Hurley is a ities on such a matter because no apitalist, a conservative million- vaudeville performer desires that there are acts in hotels in New

An act, a "single"-that is on day to play for a night on Long And all he was trying to do

A New York girl who found \$2000 bankroll, returned it to ital owner, and thus got a husband. suggestion as a concrete proposal You can't be too careful about

peace agreements

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZI

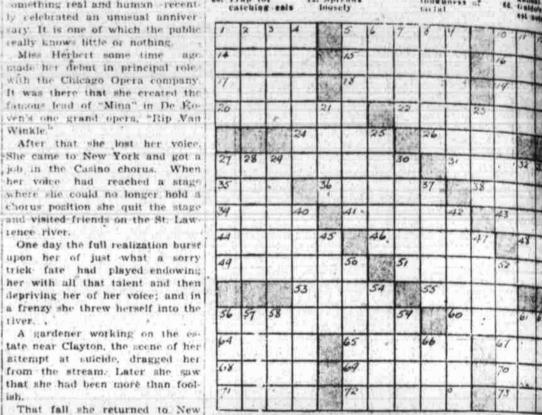
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### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER II (By The Associated Press)

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NJC Chain) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (N3C Chain)
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10:00—Organ—WWJ RSD WDAF WEBC; Dance—WWJ RSD WOT

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:30—Se ate Pregram—Also KYAV W.JR KWK WREN WEBC WR Whic WSB WSMB KVOO WKY WOAL KEAD WEKY KST 7:00—Harry Kegen Orchestra, Channesy R. Parsons, Comedy Da KUKA AV HE KYAV KWK WLAV WREN WYMA KSTF WID KICKA W HC-KYW KWK WLAW WHEN WTMJ KSTI WHE

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

#### 7:00-Hour from W.EZ

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299.8-WOC Davenport

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit

6:30 - Amos Orchestra 6:30 - Same as WJZ (14 M Sept - Rainbow Man: Feetal

5 00-Gotton Pickers 2 30-WJZ (20m.); News; 9: 1 00-Organ and Dence Box

370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-55

6 00-Dinner Concert 6 30-Orchestra; Old Grass

288.3-KTHS Hot Spring

365.6-WHAS Louisvil

7:00-Baritone: Cline's 6 5:00-Orchestra (10mil) 11:00-Dance Music Hour

6.00—Dinner Dancers 6:50—WJZ (20ms); Kart 7:15—Ed Ward Frankle 6:00—WFAF, & WJZ (1 10:00—Reporters, U. of & 11:00—Funce Music Hogs

6:30-Feature & WEAF G.

10-Uncle Bub (Walter Wilson) 10-Party (Cehestra 60-Real Estate: Peature 50-Brevities: Feature 50-Some ga WJZ (50m.) 60-News: Orchestra: WJZ 15-Dance Music (5% hrs.)

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6 no. Supper Time: Books: Angeina 7:30 Same as WEAF (30m.) 8:00 Houndap Music: Chorus (1 hr.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-520 5:15-Topsy Turvy; Story 6:00-Hour of Orthestras 500—WARC Programs (3 hrs.) 500—WARC Programs (3 hrs.) 500—Dan & Sylvin : Orch : Ames 500—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

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SOUTHERN CLEA 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:00 - Orchestra (20m.); WJZ 7:00 - Concert: Bakers; Brevities 8:00 - WriAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) 10:45 - Concert; Botel Orchestra

263-IVAPI Birmingham-1140 3:00-Studio: Comedians: WJZ (::0m.) 10:00-Tabladega College Orchestra 11:00-Organ Recital 288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040

-Sleepy Time Travels -Harmony Pair (20m.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-803 8:50-WEAF & WJZ (116 hrs.) 19:90-Feature Program: Orchestra 11:15-Theater Entertainers (45m.)

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#### WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

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6:30—The Salute (WJZ 39 min.) - KOA KSL KHO KGO KGW KOZ

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6:30—Harrison's Orch. (WJZ) - KOA KSL KGO KFL KGW KGM

8:30—Hoads to Romance, Orch & Play-KGO KHO SOMO KG

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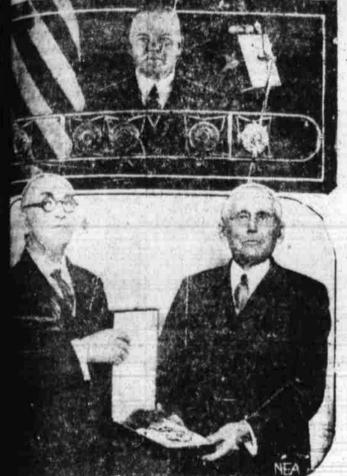
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The first duty of look after himself, acc Ed Howe, the Kansas s take it over.

Use The Class

# Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

When Hoover Addressed Nation



NEA Wash' gion Bureau er is nictured above as he stood before the radio micro-shington and made his Armstice Day address to the ng for interactional proce and good will. Below, Frank the former secretary of state, is shown as he was pre-cross of the Legion of Honor by the French ambassador,

#### DISTMAS MAIL BEGINS MOVING



for foreign ports begins moving through New York post-tory volume. Above, mail begs start for South Africa; assert packages for other parts of the world.

They'll Jump Into Matrimony



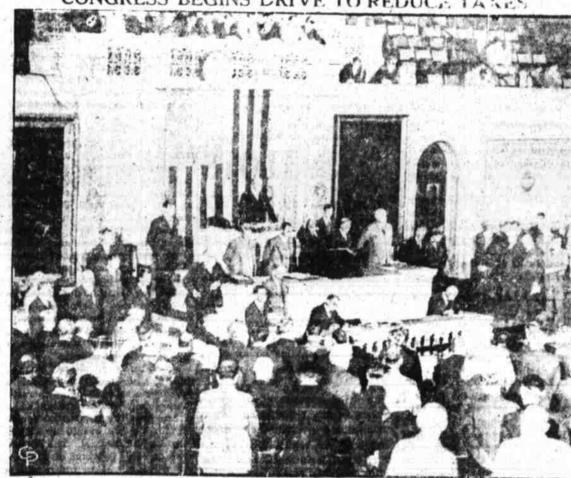
smedown for these two, for the sky's the limit serfectly matural, of centree, for such proficient Mariorie, Klinger and Bonald Babcock, pictured slare, but this pair planned to do that after their h was to be conducted by a "sky pilot" high in lad Long Island. They were then to jump, open "settle down"—several thousand feet. Roger Q. aventer, was to pilot their "flying altar."

GOB, MAXIE, ACE OUTSTANDING, DECLARES N. B. A. McManus Judge



Announcing it official her of ring champions, the National Boxing Association declares to delic words, light heavyweight and heavyweight thrones vacant but names Ace Hudkins, mabiles, Marie Rosenbloom, light heavy, and Juck Sharkey, heavy, outstanding in their classes. Hugkins is named over Mickey Watker, recognized by many as middle title holder. Champions named are Frankie Genaro, flyweight; Panama Al Grown, Icasanoveight; Battling Battaline, featherweight; Tod Morgan, junior lightweight, Sammy Mais, the Luditscought; Mushy Callahan, junior welters eight, and Jacker Fields, wolfarweight.

CONGRESS BEGINS DRIVE TO REDUCE TAKES



The first regular session of the 71-t session of courtests opens with a stangeonom activition of in one taxes as one of the first measures to be taken up. Speaker Nicholas Longweight is shown on the restgant as the Rev. James 8. Montgomery trads the touse of representatives in prayer.

A McManus Witness



Mrs. Bridget Fairy, chambermant at hotel in which it is alleged Arwas shot, is seen with crown sho said she would wear as part of her

'Way Down South In Dixie!



costume on the witness stand in the trial of George A. McMayns, thorgittle of the sharing stand in the staying.

It desen't snow often in Dix.c. But when it does, who wouldn't rave the snow man when the builder is charming Roth Miller of Memohis. Tenn the sharing starting visit, when Memohis was covered with a white blanket five inches deep, the heaviest November snow in 49 years.



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First Bank Director



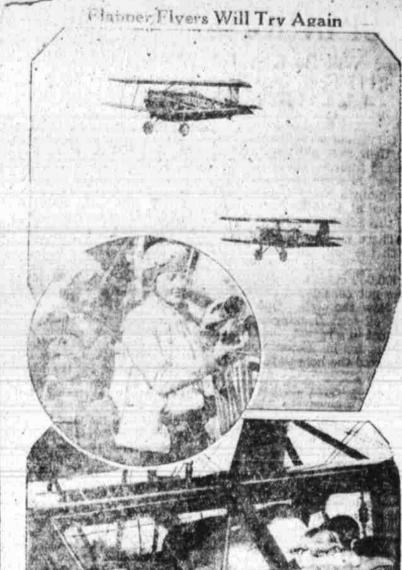
afried a bank director is a harlotte A. Moore of Bridgepart



(Convergat, Higgs & Lwing)
Hoffman Philip of Washington, D.
C. former exhibitor to Persia, is agentioned as the next minister to Canada, succeeding William Philips, resigned.

Heads Merger Of Two Churches





Forced deep to the in their attempt to set a worden's endurance refueling record at Lies Angel. I there shows a refueling it practice maneurs for the open sletter shows a refueling in practice maneurs for the theories which left, and Miss Trout are examining the remeding famel. And below is Miss Trout in the cubin of the "Sunbaryte a wing how the girls will sleep on top of the big gas fank.

America's "Peace" Envoys



Months of the Conserver of the Conserver to Europe," these men will not be a substitute of the Conserver of

"Ray Paint" May Wipe Out Family



Head of the newly merged Congressional of the newly merged Congressional and Christian Churches is the text of Christian Churches is the new of Youkers, N.Y. He has been desired as the new of Youkers, N.Y. He has been desired as the new of the second of Lillian, Robert, S. and Eugene her of connected of the two denominations whose combined members in an above of executive chairmann of the two denominations whose combined members in the christian in tasic churches, is that is the first tribed States Radium Corporation, of East Orange, 85%. The policies and services or the majoratives of the radio-active paint, and medical science infection.

### **OIL STANDS** 2,000 FEET **UP IN HOLE**

Pipe Will Be Run To the actor's manager halted their 4.117 Feet; Pay Is 4.345-48 Feet

tion to Andrews county Satur- Great Dane day night when Deep Rock Oil ed three feet to 4,348.

There was some sweet gas some to be from 1,000,000 to to flow the well. Operators better than the "hiking."

Pay was topped about 5 a clock Saturday merning and when last reports were made from Andrews county, early Saturday afternoon. the oil had risen in the hole at the

livery of six and five-eights inch casing, said to be moving from Big winter time. Spring across Martin county and Friday morning was totally without the riches of West Texas oil,

Is Third Well

Deep Rock Oil Company's No 1 Ogden is the thir well the company has drilled in the area. The first two were failures so fan as commercial production is concerned, ther prospecting.

No. 1 Ogden is 2,310 feet east and 330 feet south of section 6, block A-46, public school lands, and is first of three wells drilled. Mile Southeast

east of the No. 1 Harris, but forma-No. 1 Ogden.

No. 1 Harris, the first well, had a surface elevation of 3,182 feet. lime topped at 4,005 feet. There a monk, was a gas showing at 2,940 feet and were encountered at 4,257 feet, 4.was abandoned at 4,688 feet.

No. 1 Hostetter, one mile southeast of the Harris test, had a surface elevation of 3,224 feet. Salt Five Senators Wire 20 The official records from these of Los Angeles, Calif. Jackson H. as topped at 1,890, lime at 4,29 and one showing of oil and gas was found at 4,578 feet. The well was abandoned at a total depth of 4,604 Elevation 3,206

No. 1 Ogden, in which oil was

standing 2,000 feet Saturday had a surface elevation of 3,206 feet. Solid lime was topped at 4,050 feet after a shallow showing of oil had been encountered at 2,900 feet. Another showing of oil was reported several days ago at 4,305-09 feet and when drilling reached 4.165-75 feet an estimated 1,000,000 to-2,-000,000 cubic feet of gas was logged

Eight inch casing is set in the new well at 3,190 feet and there is reported to be a shoulder in lime around 4.117 feet where six " and five-eighths inch casing can be set be reached Saturday night to learn tent the present distressing condiif the hole will be reamed down or whether tests will be made with the membership in the cooperative pipe landed at 4,117 feet.

#### Texan, Fugitive Thirteen Years, Returned to U.S

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 7 .P. After eluding the law for thirteen years, Arthur B. Crouch, .former Temple, Tex., grain dealer, today was en route to Texas to face charges of illegally obtaining \$160, 000 through forgery of bills of laid ing on grain shipments.

Crouch arrived here yesterday aboard the steamship City of Honolulu in custody of Sheriff John B. Bigham of Beil County Texas, on the last leg of a 16,000 mile trip after the fugitive. Sheriff Bigham left Texas four months ago after receiving informations that Crouch was living in Helenville, "New Zesland, where he is said to have

was living as a highly respected steadily the past few years, the a government land agent, president mate 265,000,000 barrels, according of a golf and tennis club, member to returns in the office of Compof the school board and an officer troller S. H. Terrell, where the est of conservation and operators in his church. He has two daugh- production tax is paid in by the ters in a New Zealand college and operators. This is an increase of two sons in business there. Crouch fought extradition. The papers for his return were signed by Presi- gas supervisor for the Railroad in Pecos county is good for a numdent Hoover

husband. The trio traveled as and doubtless much in excess of wealthy voyagers, and those aboard the 1929 output.

### SELF-STYLED "BIGGEST BUM," HALTS JOURNEY IN BIG SPRING

Asserting that he is the biggest ium on earth.' John Carpenter, 285-pound self styled movie actor from Hollyood, and W. K. Isenberg, eastern journey in Big Spring Frie day night.

Carpenter's great hulk of 285 pounds was a striking contrast to that of his small Hebrew manager Oil men of West Texas turn- The pair presented the appearance ed their ever shifting atten- of a tiny fox terrier leading a

The little manager came straight was on a "hitch-hiking" tour of the

and oil men flocking to the The pair left Hollywood three wildcat in a region miles from weeks ago Saturday morning and In the room where games were production in Ector county, stopped six days in El Paso. Plans spayed was placed a prettily decorat-

Drilling was halted and the well being the only actor in Hollywood- beans to use as money, the auction temporarily shut down to await de- with sufficient nerve to start a eer handled the situation like i

John asserted the trip to him is: into the virgin field, which until probably doubly impressive for he sters were invited to the dining said he could hardly believe this is chocolate and cake. The guests were Methodist church here, in charge

Asked how he crashed the movies, John told of watching Buster farm home in Oregon several years Fitzgerald, Clyde Harding, the honago and how the sight prompted orees and the hostess, his first trip to Hollywood. While he was strolling through one of A-46, public school lands, and is he was strolling through one of McMurry Gives of Deep Rock's No. 1 Harris, the against casual spectators in those days, he happened to walk before a camera shooting a scene. The Deep Rock drilled No. 1 Hostet- director jumped from his seat. ter apporximately one mile south- microphone in hand, and was on the verge of giving the 285-pound tions logged lower than in the first prospective actor, a good bawling test, so operators went in the op- out. He paused before many heatposite direction for their third well, ed words had been spoken and remarked, "I con use you." John's movie career started as an extra within three hours after he first Salt was topped at 1,705 feet and set foot in Hollywood in the role of

Cents A Pound Not Unreasonable

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (A) Gradual extension to twenty cents a pound of loans on cotton was suggested to the federal farm board today in a telegram sent by five senators to Carl Williams, cotton's epresentative on the board, who is attending a meeting of cooperatives at Memphis, Tenn. The present maximum is 16 cents.

The telegram urged that the sug gestion, which was made recently to Williams, Chairman Legge, and other members of the board, be brought before the meeting.

This would be a fairly good oan," the telegram said, "and would immediately relieve to a great extions and would certainy increase associations. We believe that the announcement of a loan of 20 cents per pound would actually result in fewer loans and expenditure of less money by the government."

It was signed by Senators Townend, Delaware, and Walcott, Connecticut, Republicans; Smith, South Carolina, Brock, Tennessee, and Heflin, Alabama, Democrats, Four of the five are members of a senate agriculture sub-committee appointed to investigate speculation on cotton exchanges.

### YOUNG PEOPLE **ENJOY PARTY**

Gideon Band Boys Entertained In Creath Home

One of the gayest and most original junior parties of the season was the hirthday party given by the Company's No. 1 Ogden, pay to the object of their visit when Gideon Band Boys at the home of topped at 4.345 feet and drill- interviewed. He said Carpenter Mrs. J. R. Creath, 719 East Third street, Saturday afternoon honoring country gathering data for his next Louis Alexander. Harvey Hooser, with the oil, estimated by which will be filmed when the pair of whom had a recent birthday an-Vester Michael and J. D. Cauble, all return to the Pacific Coast. Iren- niversary. It was regretted, how-2.000,000 cubic feet daily, but berg claimed his big actor liked ever, that J. D. Cauble was not able was not considered sufficient the "hitching" part of the journey to be present Christmas cotors and

expected the hole to fill grad- were made in El Paso to ride the ed minature Christmas tree. Each cushions for awhile, but the mana- child brought a small inexpensive ger ordered a change in traveling article so wrapped that it appeared methods when he checked the large and attractive. These pack At this point in the brief history for the honorees were hung upon of the trip, Mr. Carpenter insert, the tree and later sold in the auc ed a few pointed remarks about tion sale. The children were given toru through the country in the veteran, bidding was, brisk and ex citement ran high,

Following the games the young traveled through Rig Spring back table centered with three large in 1911 on his way to Deming, N. birthday cakes topped with lighted Marsella King, Pauline King, Win- Methodist church, assisted and

## **Credit For Work** In Extinct Schools

of both Clarendon and Seth Ward ed to Howard county in 1901, where Junior Colleges, upon the recom- Mr. Martin died September 10, 1912, this afternoon in O'Donnell, the mendation of the board of education duly recognized by McMurry Col- and B. O. Jones. lege of Abilene, the only Methodist College now existing in Northwest leges enjoyed by McMurry Alumni Mrs. W. R. Graywon of Bovina, of this city, an uncle. and ex-students are to be granted Mrs. W. V. Mitchell of Waco. Robto the ex-students of Clarendon and ert Edward Martin of the R-Bat students of Stamford College.

colleges are being transferred of recognition will be issued to Clarendon and Seth Ward exes upon application for them. Those who wish to secure such recognition should apply to Miss Iris Graham McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.

McMurry Alumni and Ex-Students Association opens its doors to the exes of the other three Methodist colleges and will be glad to have as many as possible line up with the organization. Information concerning membership may be obtained from the corresponding secretary, Miss Maurine Eustus, 1017 Peach street, Abilene, Texas.

### Virginia Lee Owner Visits

Paul P. Runnels of Fort Worth. wner of the Virginia Lee Candies Company, was a Big Spring visitor Saturday. Mr. Runnels was on his annual inspection tour of the Virginia Lee territory and visited Collins Brothers, local dealers, He operates a large number of stores in the south, 1096 of which are in Texas, Collins Brothers' stores be ing the 1033rd one. Collins Brothers have an unusual record in sale of this candy, having sold more than a thousand pounds in the past seven months. Mr. Runnels ex-M. Blankenship of the Abilene pressed himself as being favorably Fruit and Vegetable company re- impressed with Big Spring and is turned from Fort Worth Monday optimistic about its future Judging night, where he attended a district from the sample Mr. Runnels sent onference of the salesmen of his to the office he has a fine line of years.

### Oil Production In State May Reach 265,000,000 Barrels For Year 1929

At the time of his arrest, Crouch With oil production increasing Texas output for 1929 will approxiabout 37,000,000 over 1928.

Leslie McKay, deputy oill and Commission, predicted that the 1930 ber of years, in McKay's opinion. Mrs. Crouch accompanied her production would be easily as great Already producing for two years

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP)- areas are being opened and the paying wells are being extended to virtually all parts of the state.

inclined to hold down flush production, the output is partially controlled, McKay said.

The Yates field-Texas' largestwith about 5,000,000 barrels having been taken out, it has diminished the ship were not aware Crouch . With the old fields continuing only about 10 per cent, McKay was a prisoner. World's Champion Steer Picked



### MRS. MARTIN GIRL DIES IS BURIED

Eastern Star Chapter Baby Daughter Takes Conducts Services At Graveside

Funeral rites for Mrs. Hannah o'clock this afternoon in the Methofollowing a long iffness

Graveside services were conducted by the Big Spring chapter of ed the tablets from the dresser the Order of the Eastern Star, where they had been left. The tab-Burial was in the Salem cemetery lets were caten about noon Monday where the husband of the deceased and the girl was taken violently was interred 18 years ago. The ill during the afternoon. Death Eberiey Funeral Home had charge came early this morning despite a

Mrs. Martin was born in York. Parents are warned by Doctor town, Texas, March 6, 1858 and was Parmley against feaving poisonous married to Robert Edward Martin medicines within the reach of chil-ABILENE, Dec. 7.-Ex-students in 1880. Mr. and Mrs. Martin mov-dren.

Pallbearers were: Frank F former home of the Andrews famof the Northwest Texas conference Gary, N., W. McCleskey, W. R. dy The Charles Eberley Funeral

The children of the deceased Seth Ward, as well as to former community, James Granville Martin of Stamford College. McMurry College, and certificates roy H. Martin of 1002 Golladstreet, Big Spring.

Other relatives to attend the funeral were: J. W. Cox of Abilene a half brother, Mrs. Adell, Tarpley Abilene, sister-in-law, Mrs. Fronie Hanks of Abilene, sister-inlaw, Jim Hanks of Abilene, nephew, and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Abilene, sis-

#### Fire Map Company At Work In City

H. C. Lotte and George Young, inurance engineers with the Sanborn Map Company of New York City. arrived in Big Spring to begin work n a new map of the city, the first o be made by their company since are supplied to all local fire insurance agents by the insurance companies and are quite expensive.

Mr. Lette expects the work to refeet square, is drawn to show each business or residence lot to a scale of fifty feet to the inch. On each much as possible lot is shown the outline of the buildng upon it, likewise drawn to scale and in such detail as to show even bay windows, porches, and other irregularities in outline. The map for Big Spring required 13 pages in he 1922 edition and Mr. Lotte believes at least 30 will be required for the 1929 edition, howing the growth of this city in the past

The courtesy of such inspection of business and residence premises as is required for the map-making will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Lotte and local insurance agents. In the business section, on account of close exposure and insurance rate equirements, the maps will require interior inspection as well as exterior, said Mr. Lotte, Residence inspection is chiefly exterior.

Our, work is greatly expedited when the people understand what we want and do not subject us to an undue amount of curious questioning," said Mr. Lotte, "and we shall deeply appreciate the cooperation of the citizens of Big Spring."

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew announce the arrival of a baby boy born Saturday in a local hospital. J. P. Clark of the Clark Majone

Motor company of Wink was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday

Only Short Time

Strychnine; Lives

Little Wilms Doris Andrews died Olivia Martin, 72, were said at 3 of strychnine poisoning at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the M., where he filed on and finally candles. After the fortune cake was dist church with Rev. W. C. Hindy family home at Hillcrest on the patented a homestead. Carpenter out the youngsters were served hot of Colorado, formerly pastor of the west highway. She was the 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. the same city he saw 18 years ago. Louis Alexander, Joseph Moore, Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of, the B. Andrews. The baby are some strychnine tabmelle Woodall, R. J. Micheal, James Mrs. Charles Morris had charge of lets left for her mother by Dr. L. E. Stiff, Clarence Smith, Clarence Al- the music. Mrs. Martin died Mon- Parmley who had been attending but showings of oil and gas found Keaton making a comedy near his vis. Woodrow Cambron, Ambrose day afternoon in a local hospital the mother. The child attracted by

the pretty red color of the deadly poison, climbed a chair and obtaindetermined fight against the poison.

The funeral was held at 5 o'clock

body for burial. The girl leaves in addition to her were present when death came and parents, a 3-year-old brother. Wil-Texas; and all rights and privi- attended the fuental. They are: ham A. Andrews, and H. H. Wright

Members Urged To Vote And Return Choices At Once

Chamber of Commerce will be from being distributed at the wrong selected for 1930 were mailed Sat. time, seek new markets, help corurday from the organizations' of-

The ballot contains names of 40 agricultural commodities. men. Each member is to vote on

An official statement from executives of the organization urged all members to mark their ballots promptly and return them to the 1922. The Sanborn Company maps C. of C. offices at once, as the balloting will close at 4 p. m. next Saturday, when tabulation of votes

Members were urged to acquaint quire two months in Big Spring, as themselves with each nominee and ach sheet of the map about three a large vote was especially urged, so that the election will represent the community's choice just as

# **District Court**

The regular December term of district court in Howard county was recessed Friday evening until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the entire criminal docket is called for trial.

Fritz R. Smith, district judge and George Mahon, district attor ney, left Big Spring for their homes at Snyder and Colorado, respectively and will return to open court next Monday morning.

The petit jury panel summoned for duty during the second week of court was asked to report promptly to avoid a delay in disposing criminal cases. The A. A. Bergdorf murder case was called for rial at 9 o'clock Monday morning. but is not expected to last more than 30 minutes or an hour, as ruores of the defendant planning a plea of guilty persisted in court

Raymond F. Lyons and Mr. Mitchell are planning a Christmas trip which will include a 10 days' vacation in Mexico City. They plan to leave within the next several the Crawford Hotel building, was D. H. Petty, addition of servant

# With Potential Millions Couched FREIGHTIS

Van Zandt Oil Land Owner Anxious For Crop

# Under Land, Farmer Craves Cotton ENTRA CHARGE FOR B

VAN. Tex. Dec. 7 (AP)-J. T. year Thompson, potential millionaire becotton patch which was ruined by the new well.

"Oil or no oil," he said today. 'F he explained. am going to have that crop I he can plant and raise a crop next feet.

Thompson said that he wanted cause he owns the land upon which his two boys, seven and twelve the Thompson No. 1 well was years old, to grow up on a farm brought in here, is homesick for his just as he did across the road from

oil and by the rapid growth of the "I still know how to work and want them to know how to work."

Thompson, a big ruddy faced don't know anything I'd rather do man in a green shirt and his broth than have a little crop next year." er H. R. Thompson, a teaching fel-Fifty acres of Thompson's land in low at Columbia University workone corner, he believes still can be ing for his masters degree, worked planted to cotton and he hopes together on the farm to earn the that 36 acres north of the well, money to pay for the brother's leased to the Sun Oil Company will education while untold thousands not be occupied by derricks before of dollars in oillay under their

#### Department Of Agriculture Report For Year Is Issued

Better times are in store for the was warranted by the better posi-\$150,000,000 available for market

the crop season 1928-29 was esti- py augury." mated in Secretary Hyde's annual report as being \$12,527,000,000 or about \$225,000,000 more than for the preceding year. Net incomes for farmers did not increase because farm operating costs, taxes and interest on debts advanced somewhat

valuation of agricultural property WENDELL BEDICHEK, BROTHwas 4.7 per cent, compared with 3.1 per cent for 1922-23 and 1-4 per cent

The farmer's friends for the year were cattle, hogs, lambs and chickens. Higher prices for livestock and livestock products were the principal causes of the improvement in the season's agricultural income. Incomes from grains, fruits and vegetables, on the other hand were smaller.

But the American farmer is still far from being in a satisfactory fight against illness. financial condition in spite of iniprovement, Secretary Hyde said been completed but the rites were of the Methodist church, are to be Purser, R. L. Price, W. H. Howell Home had charge of preparing the Although movement of the farm population from the country to the day, with burial there. city has declined and the rate of de- Mrs. Wolfe, whose maiden name preciation of farm land values also was Lois Bedichek, was known by has been lowered, much further a number of local persons, especialimprovement is still necessary.

till overburdened with debt.

ing the Federal Farm Board. Outlining the legislation in brief Sec- college career was cut short by ill retary Hyde said that it should health. strengthen the bargaining powers of the producers, increase efficiency of marketing machinery, stabilize Eallots by which members of the the supply by preventing surpluses rect mal-adjustments in transportation conditions, and assist in minimizing undesirable speculation in

The farm board already has be gan a wide-spread movement to develope responsible co-operative marketing agencies through which it can lend the \$500,000,000 revolving fund which eventually will be represented the street which eventually will be represented the street representation of placed at its disposal. The bill carried an appropriation of \$150,000,-000 when passed to which will be added \$350,000,000 when needed. Farm credits, which Secretary

Hyde said remained costly in many ports of the country, are expected to be helped by the creation of the Farm Board. In addition to being able to make commodity loans to co-operative associations the board is empowered to lend such agenment of facilities. This, the Secretary said, meets a long felt need. He also advocated the improvement of existing credit institutions.

Agricultural exports increased about 2 per cent over the previous his battery and electric business. year, but made up only 33 per cent of the total exports of the country the smallest percentage with the guest of relatives in Big Spring.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P) exception of 1917-18, on record. Turning from exports to import farmer in the belief of Secretary Secretary Hyde said that agricul-Hyde, who informed President ture was by no means on a world Hoover today that such confidence market basis exclusively but is well tion of agriculture, higher price protective tariff system. Agricullevels for new crops and the opera ture can profit increasingly from tions of the Farm Board which has tariff protection, he added, and the consideration by Congress of a bill providing substantial increases on Gross income from agricultural duties of many agricultural proproduction in the United States for ducts was characterized as a 'hap-

ER OF VICTIM, LEAVES FOR HOME IN ABILENE

On being advised of the death in El Paso of his sister, Mrs. John F Wolfe, 22, Wendell Bedichek, managing editor of he Herald, left for Abilene late last night.

Mrs. Wolfe, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Bedichek of Abi- Class 4 lene, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday after a courageous and prolonged

expected to be held in Abilene Mon-

ly former students of Abilene "Since the war," Mr. Hyde said. Christian College. She was born in agriculture has suffered grave dis Gunter, Grayson county, June 1, abilities which farmers by their 1907. She was married in August, the Texas and New Medical own efforts have not been able to 1926, to John F. Wolfe, a minister have established headen remove. In consequence they are of the Church of Christ, who for Hobbs, and are making il the past year has been doing special inary surveys for the Outstanding among the agricul- missionary work among Mexicans tural events of 1929, the report said. in El Paso. Mrs. Wolfe was a gradwas the passage of the law creat- uate of the preparatory department of Abilene Christian College, Her

> Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bedichek of Abilene, the latter a pioneer minister; and three brothers Elwyn and Fred Bedichek of Abilene and Wendell of Big Spring.

# **NEW HOME**

Frank W. Jones, manager of The Wright Battery and Electric Shop. announces that his business has been moved from its old location on Main Street to its new home on West Third Street and is to be called The Auto Battery and Elec- fore returning to their ho tric Company. Mr. Jones says that there is to

be no change in management or

personnel. The company has been provided with more modern quarcies for the erection and improve- ters at the new location in a building constructed especially for its

The J & W Fisher building will occupy the site now being cleared where Mr. Jones formerly operated

C. C. Lancester of Haskell is the

### CRAWFORD ANNEX SENDS **BUILDING FOR WEEK TO \$49,960**

AGGREGATE FOR 1929 \$1.190,108.50; PART 7-DAY PERIOD SECOND ACTIVE WEEK OF PAST TWO MONTHS

Experiencing the second lively ure. Contractors now are building eek of building in less than two forms preparatory to pouring conmonths, construction permits is- crete. sued in Big Spring during the past week soared to \$49,960 as com- week, are: C. H. Oliver, brick buildpared with \$12,585 in permits is ing in McDowell Heights, \$3,500; sued the previous week

office in the city hall.

Mrs. Ruth McDowell, remodeling The greater activity of the past residence at 1308 Johnson Street, week shot the year's total figure \$500; F. A. Gomez, moving house to \$1,190,108.50, according to records from Fourth and Main Streets to obtained from the city secretary's North West Fifth Street, \$70; L. E.

Jobe, frame building in Jones Val-The \$45,000 building permit is- ley, \$600; Francisco Marine, \$100; sued to the J. M. Morgan Construc- C. W. Cunningham, frame extention Company for an addition to sion at 1100 Scurry street, \$125; and the chief cause for the higher fig- room at 112 Wood Street. \$65.

Other permits issued during the

ELIMINATED BY OR OF RAIL COMM

Pacific effect today, according

pick up freight at the igin and haul it to the to take it at the teation it was consigned and mou place of destination. As a charge was made for the at that time but the line its elimination. The sare available from Daling Worth west to Midland as Marshall and from El to Midland.

Freight handled on nust be so billed by the Comparison of the former new rates between Fort W Dallas and Big Spring for

Class 1

Class 2

Class 3 Old Rate Dulhas

### Texas & Pacif Surveys Ro To Lovi

Chevenne, Texas, present through Hobbs to Loving between Cheyenne and and New Mexico state in rial is on the ground and inary work is being done pected that the interstate commission will grant pe build the line into New Mi ing the next ten days. November. The commit the matter under advis

period of thirty days. The city of Hobbs is midst of a great inland whose natural resources an outlet with the build first line of railroad into T. J. Richards and Te

were the guests of fri hours Monday enroute from Mexico. They are t be here again some time las. They are making the plane.

You wouldn't !

whole pota Bur what a difference fry a few slices at a time the way Hills Bros. fee-a few pounds at never in bulk. And ference their continu of Controlled Roasing flavor! No bulk-roases can produce such rick

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### XAS FIRM SACCUSED

ston Cotton Men erting Influence Cotton Market

MINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-A that the firm of Anderson & Company, Houston, Texe brokers, was exerting an dowing influence" on the eschanges of the country before the senate agrisub-committee today by Heflin, Democrat, Alasuring an investigation into of depressed cotton

ton member of the Texb to appear before the sub-

serted the Houston comsfluence "hangs over the the sword of

are afraid to invest," he

r H. Miller, president of York Cotton Exchange. testifying, replied that if id be brought out" in the on it would be "very in-

asked Miller for his opin-

the influences he said a spot buyers" out of the in the south. er two or half a dosen Miller said, "are doing a uper percentage of business

formerly. Smaller firms been able to make money of a lack of capital." Befin resolution, which or-he inquiry. Miller asserted, so reference whatever to he most important factors

ng to the decline of cotfall, namely, the recession ral business, later accomby a collapse of stock unquestionably true," he

e degree, accentuated ine in cotton prices."
ding the exchanges, Miller
i that "only through them
live and investment buyers found to take over that unt of cotton repre-

the difference between which the growers and the quantity spinners were willing to exchanges," he said, "do not

cotton statements in the notwithstanding, but

which speculative and inbuyers are found to take burden of the supply when ad from spinners is into absorb it, and if there a time when the exundered this service in st degree, it was this past mants bought cotton setwithstanding forward pinners were limited."

aid the merchants bought they were able to protect against declines by the are contracts on the ex-

speculative and investand had not been made through the exchanges." much, "thereby helping to ns of bales of hedges the spot merchants, the would have had to limwrehase of spot cotton to fraction of what they did if such a situation had I firmly believe there ave been a panic in the markets of the south re rivalled that in the age on Wall Street."

#### ar Stores ease Building

& M Dollar Stores, with tre in Dallas, has rented farm in the Fairview community.

Every farmer in Howard county t next to the United Dry tes, Inc., and plans are for d Jack Ellis, reported

### way Gets ith Teacher

eacher has been added at Highway school, ane Cantrell, superincounty schools, Wednes-Mrs. John G. Whithas been on the reserve teachers, was em; the vacancy.

100 scholastics in the strict, which, according ant five instructors. is fifth teacher is paid

## Blames Pilot For



NEA New York Bureau News that the largest plane he ever pulit—and the largest land plane in the United States—had crashed and burned only a few hours before awalted Anthony H. G. Fokker, pictured here, when he returned to New York from Europe. Besides the loss of the four-motored, 32-passenger F-32, Fokker learned his company probably would be sued by owners of homes damaged in the, fall of the giant craft. He blamed the carekesness of the pilot, who was a department of commerce inspector.

### TWO JURIES TAKE CASES

Seven Cases Cleared From Docket During Wednesday Session

Two juries were out simultaneously at noon Thursday considering verdicts in criminal cases tried in Howard county district court Thursday morning. Court followers considered the unusual proceeding as the most important feature of Thursday's work in court. Seven criminal cases were cleared from the docket Wednesday. which is also a near record for speedy action, it was pointed out. In the two cases tried Thursday

morning Pete Morgan was charged with burglarizing the home of a local man and "Speedy" Walker was charged with forgery. The s, and they do not fix the Morgan jury had been out more than one and one-half hours at constitute a medium dict, but the Walker case was turned over to the jurors just before noon receas.

> Two suspended sentences were imposed after noon Wednesday against Jim Brown, five years for assault with intent to murder and against Bob Gibson, two years for possession of intoxicating liquor.

The Howard county grand jury reconvened Thursday morning and will probably make a final report some time Thursday afternoon George Mahon, district attorney stated. Several liquor cases were to be investigated by the body in its last session this term of court

### **TERRACING WORK** TO **START**

WORK TO BE DONE FRIDAY ON T. M. BAILEY FARM

The 10,000 acre terracing program in Howard county inaugurated by J. V. Bush. county farm agent, and carried into effect by farmers, business men, and Chamber of Commerce representatives. will be actually started next Friday morning on the T. M. Bailey

Every farmer in Howard county is invited to attend the start of the terracing program and to adpot 8 Saturday, December 21, the theoretical and actual demon of the building, Ray stration for use on his own land

The farm levels, essential to running lines before terrace work can sctually start, have been purchased for use in the gigantic program. Six levels will be ready for use Friday morning at the Bailey farm Mrs. Mr. Bailey's farm the terracing will continue through the farm of E. W. Marrion, J. W. Sanderson, J. W. Wooten, and Earle Phillips. The Corsicana ditcher, regarded by farm experts as one of the best terracing machines avail-

as rapidly as possible. conducted at Fairview is the first made early next week. Fairview Friday morning to get minimum requirements will not be sell their production from the lease the well and workers are now in- Company, R. R. Penn et al, and the work from the start.

### Big Plane's Crash BIG SPRING WILL GET FUEL FROM AMARILLO FIELD WITH NEW LINE

1,500,000,000 Cubic Feet Daily Available Supply Afforded; Domestic Rate Unchanged; To Run Line North From City

Consummation of a contract with the South Plains Pipeline company whereby it will have a daily open flow capacity of one billion five hundred million cubic feet of gas for use in Big Spring was announced Wednesday by the Big Spring Public Service company, which informed Mayor C. W. Cunningham of the deal.

City officials were jubilant over the statement, declaring that it will mean not only inexhaustible supply of natural fuel gas for domestic purposes but that it will enable the local gas company to solicit

**GRID SOUAD** 

BANQUETED

Football Dinner At

High School

One of the outstanding social

ers' Ashociation at the annual foot-

With Shine Philips leading a

as toastmaster, the banquet was in

A tone of originality was intro-

duced into the affair by cleverly

arranged program; fashioned after

and orange programs designated

each man on the program. Place

after a big raw bone.

of decorating the dining room.

Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. J.

quet one of the most successful ever

Lomax Defeats

industrial business with a rate that will compete with those on other cheap fuels.

From Plains

The new gas supply, which will be added to that now being used. obtained in the Howard and Glasscock county fields, will come from the world's largest gas fields-in the Panhandle around Amarillo.

A new line will be built northward from Big Spring to tap the main leading southward from the plains through Lamesa to Midland and other cities. Surveys to deter . Friday night by the Parent-Teachmine the exact route of the new line will be started immediately ball banquet given by the organizaand, as the local company already tien for members of the Steer grid has on hand about 20 miles of squad. eight-inch pipe, construction may he started as soon as surveys are spirit of banter from his position

Although exact length of the line every way successful. Brief recannot be determined until surveys views of the past season and exare made it is expected approxi- pressed intentions and hopes for mately 37 miles of line will be the coming season characterized

This entarged supply will be offered Big Spring residents at the same rate that is in effect now. That is \$1.50 per month minimum, entitling the customer to as much as 1,500 cubic feet and 67 1-2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet bones in the body representative of month. The minimum charge is made to all customers who do not use as much as 1,500 cubic feet in

The Big Spring Public Service Company's franchise from the city is unlike that in effect in many cities. It entitles the city to 25 ning were: Shine Philips, keeper All paid-up active members and this being done by the city. And, the biggest bone; Ox Johnson, lazy come inactive during this in addition the city receives three bone; Finis Bugg, crazy bones; per cent of the gross revenue of Sloppy Smith, jawbone; Coach Bill functions. the company each month Last Stevens, skull; Coach George month this amounted to \$797.

Some idea of the adequacy of this wishbone, new gas supply is gained from the After the regular speaking pro-000,000 cubic feet daily domestic Philips called on Dr. Wafford Har- by the officials needs of the city now are being dy. D. H. Reed, W. C. Blankenship met. With a daily available sup and Stantey Norman for brief reof 1,500,000,000 cubic feet or marks. 300 times as much gas as now is available the company will be itt prepared in the home economics de- Liberty, Cecil Neel. a position to solicit industrial buss partment, was served was attracness with attractive rates, some tively decorated with an archway thing that it could not do with the of serpentine overhead, balloons suspresent limited supply. \*

### Women Freed On **Bail After Raid Produces Liquor**

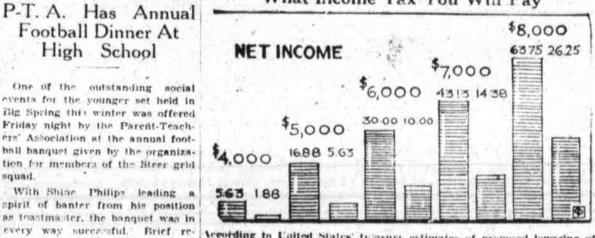
Two women made bond before held. They asked that their apliquors had been filed. Both women and serving for the occasion. were married and after perfecting bond were liberated to await action of the grand jury. The case will likely be considered when the grand jury reconvenes Thursday, Dec. 12. When members of the sheriff's department entered the house be-

tween Main and Runnels on Thir- feated a picked intra-mural squad rate tickets for youngsters. ed to destroy all evidence by crash sided score of 18 to 5. Ledbetter, out in baseball because they could be used of the one club due. ing half gallon jars, officers said. Lily, and Woods literall yplayed pay high prices for table. Her leave However, eight half-gallon fruit over the locals heads. Puckel, said. "If the rate is suit to 2 over

Their Father Elected President

beir father, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, elected president of Mexico, F rnan-o and Guillermo Ortiz Rubio, first-year students at Gettysburg, Pa-cesdemy, express modest enthusiasm.

#### What Income Tax You Will Pay



According to United States' to asury estimates of proposed lowering of acomic taxes, which congress is expected to approve, married mea-xithout dependents will time their taxes reduced the sums shown on the thore chart.

### **DeMolay Banquet And Dance** Announced For December 23rd

local chapter, Order of DeMolay, cards were prepared by students, will hold its annual banquet and faculty members and members of dance the evening of December 23 the P-T. A. They were patterned officials announced Wednesday.

The banquet will be held in the Speakers on the program and Masonic Hall. Place for the dance bones they represented for the eve- will be announced later.

cents for each meter that is read, of the bone yard; Burma Barley, all paid-up members who have bebe eligible to take part

This banquet and dance were giv-Brown, backbone; George Gentry, en armually before the local chaphas been reorganized continuous fact that with a supply of but 5, gram had been terminated. Mr. of the old customs will be sought

been appointed to handle default million dollar French was debt. The hall in which the banquet, committee, Purms Barley, Gerald toer meets

Banquet committee: C A John on, Rawleigh Miros, Lie a Machinit Invitation committee formun puded from the artificial paper ceil. Genabetz, Joe Faucett, Jack 1500 to cher; and maline paggian-

ing and other attractive ornaments, era-Abbey Nell Ehoton, a member of Decorations P K Petin, 134

the high school faculty, had charge Penn, J. C. Pickle,

#### Admission For T. Rogers were general chairmen in charge of arranging the banquet Both women were liberal with Kids Reduced praise for other workers who had cooperated to make the annual ban-

Cecil Collings, justice of peace, late preciation as chairmen be express children may be admitted for 21 tempol como commission indefinite Tuesday afternoon after charges of "d to each and every person that cents each to all major league because its illegal possession of intaxicating helped in preparations, decorating ball games in 1930 excepting those " Additional tax reduction in form. played on Satiurdays, Sundays and of cut in expital game tax was pro-

At the suggestion of Kenesaw M. Joses Macagan Landis commissioner of ba chall Intramural Five Alderman Thomas J. Bowler of ra west rigs and should Chicago was bound for the join! Home meeting of the majors at New Poisses intense department an-A rangy team from Lomax de York today with the plan of cut must appropriation bill.

### What Congress Is Doing

(fly The Associated Press) THURSDAY

Continues tariff debates. Lobby committee hears testimony Sugar turiff

ter became inactive. Now that it investigation of New York, Chicago, ing. One report said the first head

House:

of the banquet and dance. Trans - Republican committee on commit-21. Chant matter, and, fisheries cirated three feet. committee considers white fi heries.

#### WEDNESDAY

Infotor committee board about attempt to get Latin American counfries to being pressure against fireproperly regent thruft community Language of Minimized editors for a. Come of twelf bill darket another continueres? inter-tate communica committee

Louis dia Senator Concers, Repub-

Adopted increases in tariff duties

commended passage of Hawley bill year have improved and do not rejars filled with intoxicating liquor. Hutchins and McCain starred for for them, they will become inter the tatiff agreement on four billion quere state and this form

#### 8.979 Wells Drilled This Year To Dec. 1

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 Permits for drilling of 8.929 oil and gas wells have been i sued by the rathroad Two Firemen, Taxicab commission for the 11 months to Dec . 1, according to a report by the oil and gas division

Two out of three of the oil wells were producers, the report shows, In November, 607 dratting permits, 'WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. were issued, 431 wells came in for 12 . P. Three men, including two production and 200 were "dusters" fremen, were killed today in a fire

were written off as dry...

Principal drilling operations during the month were

Archer county, 39 wells; Austin 23; Brown, 36; Bastrop, 5; Callahan, 34; Coleman, 20; Caldwell, 9; Eastland, 7; Fort Bend, 7; Gray 15; Gonzales, 3; Guedalupe, 11; Howard: 22: Harris, 19: Hardin, 11. Jefferson, '11's Liberty, 18; Montaque, 11; Pecos, 39; Panela, 7; Palo Pinto, 7; Refugio, 20; Reagan, 1; Tom Green, 1: Taylor, 1: Winkler, 18; Wilbarger, 41. Wheeler, 7;

# **NEW WELL** WILL TEST

Several Heads From Andrews County Oil Test Reported

crected and casing clamped up, hours after the flames were under Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 control. Ogden, potential discovery well in ed, was obtained in Big Spring.

Information as to the number of pulled down. heads the well has made varied. Interstate commerce committee but indicated that No. 1 Ogden Miller and I. N. Austin, patrolmen, re umes hearings on communica- headed at least three times Tues- who reported they saw flames leapday. The latest reported head was ing from the top of the building as Agriculture sub-committee opens at three o'clock Wednesday morn- they patroed their districts. practically full of oil from the new six children. "pay topped at 4,345 feet and pen- . The firemen were injured when

night or Thursday morning.

## 11 SCHOOLS IN SPECIAL AID

that of 13 rural schools applying for state hid. If were included in the first fleor level. the list of recommendations made by John T. Conn. as tetant supertror of rural achools, who was in Howard county last week.

Mr. Conn recommended and for Howard county schools totaling \$3 .-Representative Genner, of Texas, 200, which is a reduct in from the from reported several Howard Was and means dominated are county schools descring and last

Ha few minor requirements made a come of the elever schools restill be received before February 1. Mr. Conn told Muss Control before peturning to Austin, where he mainmin: his headquarters.

Three. Howard county schools appiled for adapdard sation, but only ne, the formax set sol, was granted full credit. The Midway school was included in the standardization list during the 1928-29 term, but was de- H. J. Murrey, Erath. prived of that honor this year because of needed building repairs Twila Lomax and Arah Phillips are instructors at Lemax Mr. Conn. said the Lomax school is one of the best rural institutions for its aze of any he has visited in the

MARSHALL "East Texas Senti-

### **EIGHT HURT** WHEN WALL COLLAPSES

#### Driver Victims Of Fire

November drilling was slightly that destroyed the Antlers Hotel held, a three-story brick structure.

Twenty-one Young county well; Falls fire department, G. T. Andertaxi driver. The firemen were Shackleford county, with it per killed as a wall caved in. Brice mits, was second, and Wichita with died as the roof fell in while he was crying for help at a third-story

#### Injured

Eight persons also were injured. four of them critically. The fire broke out shortly before

daylight. Its origin was not immedlately determined.

Those critically injured were Roy Anderson, fireman and a brother of G. L. Anderson, fractured inw and internal injuries; R. D. Rankin. Sterling, Texas, fractured ankle and other injuries, suffered when he leaned from a third story window; W. E. Phillips, fireman, broken leg and internal injuries; Howard Tate, fireman, broken arm and leg and spinal injuries.

Anderson, Phillips and Tate were caught beneath the falling, wall that crushed out the lives of the other two firemen

Chief Hurt

J. L. McClure, fire chief, was among the less seriously injured. He collapsed as the combined realt of inhaling smoke and of shock when his men were caught under the wall.

Although officials agreed an inventigation into the cause of the fire should be made at the earliest possible moment, no orders for such As storage tanks were being a probe had been issued several

Search of the ruins continued Andrews county, continued heading well into the morning, after rumors from a total depth of 4.348 feet, Op- were circulated that several guests erators expected to test Thursday are unaccounted for. After a thoror Friday, but no definite informa- ough search convinced officials no tion on result of such test, if start- other lives were lost, two walls that remained standing were ordered

The fire was discovered by A. F.

Climb Escape

and New Orleans cotton exchanges, was at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morn. After turning in an alarm, the ofing, the second at 12 30 and the ficers climbed a fire escape and be-Tables up Hawley hill to intify third at 2 30 o'clock Wednesday af- gan arousing guests. They direct-The following committees have agreement on settlement of four ternoon However, it was reliably ed a number of persons to places reported that the hole is standing of exit and nescued a mother and

> a wall collapsed without warning One 500 barrel storage tank is and fell upon them as they directed and to 1 - nearing completion on everal streams of water on the 3-results a commuter to hold the leave and a second was schedule flames. Jun Childers was the only ed to are to some time Wednesday Streman near the wall to escape. He became (witted above him and sheltered her from falling debris.

Brice, the only guest to lose his life resided in Bowie, and was a driver of a bas between Bowie and Nocena He came here for an examination for a chauffeurs license and had been assigned a room on the third floor.

When last seen; according to wit-CHICAGO, Dec. 12 As School reported taxelably but to continue LOMAN STANDARDIZED, HIGH., nesses, Brice was standing at a children may be admitted for 21 technol composition indefinite. By INSPECTOR window calling for help An instant By INSPECTOR later he disappeared, the floor apparently having given away beneath him. His body was found at

### **Appeals Court** Issues Report

AUSTIN. Dec. II OP -The folteenth street, both women attempt- from Big Spring High by the one "The youngsters are leader advecated to amount received last year Mr. lowing proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today: Affirmed Ex parte Mrs. J. H. Bargamer. Dallas; ex parte J. H. Parganier Dallas; ex parte J. D. Conseford Dallas; ex parte Mrs. J. O Williams, Dallas; ex parte Mrs () C Sampson, Dallas; Ex parte before January 1, the entire \$3,200 Mrs. L. M. Spurrier, Dallas; ex parte G. C. Sampson, Dallas; ex parte J.O. Williams, Dallas; John Ellis, Brazos; Sid Smith, Jack; Bill Winans, Runnels; Tom Respondek. Lynn: Frank Carroll, Kaufman.

Reinstated and affirmed: L. A Scroggins, Lamb.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Henry Machalak, Falls;

Reversed and remanded: Wesley Davis, Kaufman; Nuge Warren. Cherokee; Juan Garcia, Uvalde: John Swilley, Liberty; Obbie Davia, Jr., Harrison; W. E. Reed, Stephens; Dee Thomas, Nacogdoches.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled Harry Smith, Jefferson; A. K. Bennett, Bosque; W. O. Burns, Bosque; Hubert Davis, Denton: E. G. Adams, Montague; Otis nel" is name of new Baptist pa- O. Flenor ,Potter; Herbert Norrie, Hale.

#### PIPE LINE CONTRACT BETWEEN GLASSCOCK AND SHELL INSURES OUTLETFOR WESTERN REGION Consummation Of Deal Dependent Upon Daily Pumping Tests Of No. 1 Edwards Discovery Arrangements for pipe line out. Shell will probably start constructional clause covering the second would be out to the well before a

Although the contract is entirely pumping arrangements. difficult to meet.

let of potential production in the tion of the line early next week. It year will also be included in the test or inside new well produces 300 barrels or which encountered pay at 2,277 feet period bus expired

new northwestern Glasscock county is presumed the work will start at contract. If another company of Five owner companies owning offarea discovered by Glasscock Shell's No. 1 Coffee producing well individual purchases. Glasscock of acreaga to the new well have so Brothers' No. 1 Edwards in sec- in the Coffee-Phillips area and ex- Brothers' well in section 18, the or failed to stake a location and

for a period of one year. An op- stalling power, Tubing and rods Shell Petroleum Corporation.

tion 18, have been completed with tend three miles west to Glass contract may be canceled on 50 are parameters and class room accommodation. able, will start on the Bailey farm the Shell Pipe Line Company if the cock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, days notice after the first 12 month, production, will be available may have a commission effect on ex-While the demonstration to be more daily when pumping tests are and drilled and cared to a stotal. Operators of Glasscock Earthern plenators of the teasury, but no oil depth of 2.299 feet before starting. No. 1 Edwards, indicate the first map are expecting intensive develpumping test of the new well will epiment until after Jan. 1. Some of community center in the county, dependent on production tests of Under terms of the contract of not be made before Tuesday or the companies owning offset acre-Mr. Bush urged all farmers from No. 1 Edwards, operators express fered by Shell Pipe Line Company. Wednesday of next week. A stand- age to the well-are Texas Comall sections of the county to be in ed the opinion Thursday morning Glasscock Brothers are obligated to and derrick has been completed over pany, Humble Oil and Refining

pers launched here.

#### Politicians Expect James Young To Announce For Governor Race

By R. W. BARRY tated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (37) Announce ment of former Congressman James Young of Kaufman for governor was expected by Austin politicians but it was believed he would not

is on foot to obtain for him the eral games were played and candy Hindow, endorsement of the faction of the was served. The social committee Democratic Party that remained was praised by all who attended loyal during the 1928 Presidential It is the aim of the P-T. A. to make campaign when one wing bolted and the sel ool the center of community and clothing friends. carried the state for the Repub- life

ing that no one be elected who is Widey Burchell and the hestes. "tainted" with Tammany Hall. Wise Peliticians

connot be raised the "religious in Mrs. J. O. Hardin, reporter. sue." They believe that Young's canon that issue.

prognosticator; have it doped that. press the "Tammany" situation December 19. within the party and bear down on his wellknown views about "Raskob- meetingism" and the management of Democratic Party affairs in the nation Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York Ackerly. to earry the party banner against the Republicans.

Simmered Down

They reason that if thhis should develop to be the case, the whole between Love and Lieut. Gov. Barry urday evening and Sunday. Miller of Dalfas.

Senator Love threw down the during the legislative sessions and

If Love should remain in the race. the political observers have it figarred out that the campaign will wind up in a show-down between the tabernacie Sunday. the "loyalists," supporting Miller. and the "independents," beating the bushes for Love, and in taking this view of it they are trying not to be the services he will leave with h's filed in federal district court here partisans eliminating the other seven or more candidates.

Large Number Favorable

They believe that Love and his anything short of a show-down on who was called away to preach that Love and his folloers will pick Miller as the logical candidate on whom to train their guns and that in so doing they will force the issue and divide the voters-as between Love and Miller.

There is a large portion of the "loyalists" favorable to action by the state Democratic executive committee barring as candidates. those who bolted the party presidential nominee. On the other hand there are a large rumber who believe this action may be considered too drastic by some of the voters and that it would force Love and his followers to organize an independent ticket which would be pitted against the Democratic nominees in the general election. Many believe that should an independent ficket be organized, the regular Republicans would support it is an effort to further create discord installing a plant that will furnish within the state Democratic party.

Much depends on action of the committee with respect to this rully, but it seems probable action will that Sunday evening. not be taken for some time yet,

Should the party managers decide action would put a different phase Phillips and family on the election. The executive committee would go even further and refuse to permit party members visiting relatives here. who voted for Hoover to participate in the primary.

or both, would likely add to the bit- ited him last week. terness of the fight between the factions within the party and presage a campaign that would attract in Big Spring visiting Mrs. tMc the interest of the entire country Whirter. for its warmth.

### Lamesa Building Continues Brisk

ing permits in Lamesa during the er here Sunday. last two or three years have averaged \$200,000 according to figures here today. Paving in this city to nesday. tals \$60,000, with a bond issue of \$1.250,000 to be voted on for paving building for 1930 will run some day. where near \$300,000 is the estimate of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. A \$200,000 powdered milk baby boy of latan visited her mothstant, is to be erected here, follow- er, Mrs. Jewel Oliver Sunday. ing the signing of a contract last week by the directors and officers

### KNOTT

The Parent-Teacher Association met in the school building Friday evening for the first social session ed. Tom Castle, D. G. Hart and J.

culiar qualifications to make the following members were present best fight in the struggle that Mr. L. E. Caste Mrs J. J. Jone seems certain to come, with the el- Mrs. O. H. Clarkin, Mrs. J. J. Mc ement that went to Hoover insists Gregor, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. New officers were elected as follows; Mrs. L. E. Castle, president They thing it wise to get under Mrs. J. J. Jones, vice president Mrs. the banner of a man against whom | O. R. Gaskin, secretary-treasurer

The club passed the following redidacy will forestall any attempt of olution: A woman must be present the anti-Smith group to bear down three times before she can be enrolled as a member and if a mem-But, irrespective of the effort of her minies three successive club those who want to climinate the meetings without a legal excuse her so called religious issue, political name will be dropped from the roll. The next meeting will be held Senator Tom Love of Dallas will with Mrs. Austin Walker, Thursday,

The ladies made a quilt at this

Friday the Knott Senior boys and to the extent it ill be a fight to the Schior girls haskethall teams the finish between the factions cre- won over Ackerly of the Ackerly ated by the nomination of former court, while the Junior boys lost to

> W. W. Petus and wife spent 3unday with Mrs. J. J. McGregor.

Rev. J. L. Davis filled his regular thing will simmer down to a choice appointment at the tabernacle Sat-

Mrs. Sam Johnson is home again gauntlet to Miler more than once from May, where she has been caring for her grandmother, who suf spent considerable time in the sen- fered a fractured hip in a fall sevate taking "pot shots" at what he eral months ago. The aged woman "wet Tammanyltes." is improving and is expected to vis Miller has borne the brant of Love's it Mrs. Johnson here during the

Spring attended church services at

family for a Christmas visit in it was learned today.

Rev. Walter Smith preached a following are irreconcilables and brief sermon at the basement in that they will not be satisfied with the place of Rev. B. G. Richbourg, the "Tammany" issue. They reason funeral. Rev. Johnson also made a

> The singing class met at the base ment Sunday afternoon for a short tong practice. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shipley of Lamesa were visitors. They always are welcome.

Henry and Herman Thames visited Mrs. Thames of Highway Sunday. Mrs. Thames is in a Big Spring hos pital suffering from blood poisoning Mrs. W. M. Peterson returned

Misses Willie and Irene Petus and

home Saturday from a Lig Spring hospital, in improved condition Hopes for her speedy recovery are expressed by her many friends. .

East Knott has put another feather in its cap W. M. Peterson i electric lights to all of East Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes, Mr. ing. Leaders of the belters have and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Miss Minasked for an early decision so they nie Belle Page and Mrs. J. W could shape their plans according. Walker took supper with Mrs. S. V.

Elra Phillips and family of Moore to bar candidate, who holted such spent Saturday, hight with Rey

Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz, i

J. A. Peugh's parents and broth-Barring of candidates or voters, or Reynolds Peugh of Lubbock vis

Mis. W. G. Thomas spent Sunday

Mrs. Obs Large of Big Spring same out Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

B. C. Gillam and wife of Forsan LAMESA, Dec. 6 .- Normal build- visited his sister, Mrs. Patton Park-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gist and son made available by the city offices of Colorado visited S. C. Gist Wed-

Fred Roman opened a new grosix misin highways in the county- cery store in East Knott Monday. on December 21. Contemplated He moved his family here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and

The pink bollworm inspectors of the West Texas Dairy Products have been going over the cotton and the Douthit Engi- fields of this section the past several days. No worms have

found, it is declared, and al are hoping none will be discovered.

The basketball girls are doing some strenuous precticing. The girls not attending school are challeng ing other teams

Mr. and Mr. Hickman Nichol: of Jacksonville, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Inchels slater, Mrs. J. J. Bar.

Mrs. A. V. Earlow was eafled to formally enter the race until after of the season. Sixty persons attend. Abilene Thursday by the death of ber father She was accompanied by The "dope" is that a movement C. Martin Jurnished the mulie See 407 none. J. J. Barlow and Walter

> J. D. Castle of Rig Spring Was here Friday attending to business

The cotton crop in now practically Certain leaders of the "loyalists" The Knott Home Club met with a thing of the nast Almost every believe that Young has all the pe. Mrs. Then Brigance Thursday. The farmer is finishing picking or has already completed it.

> The Community Gin has handled 1013 bates and the Cooperative gin 1080 bales this season . .

#### Father Of Knott Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Viola Barlow of Knott and Mrs. Olivin Beasley of Colorado are in Cepeville where they at lended the funeral of their father 1. J. Abbatt 167 Confederate veter An who shoul at the home of his son, I. M. Abbott, near Abilenearly Thursday morning

The hody was taken to Copeville where Mrs. Abbon was buried eight years ago. The deceased came to Texas 36 years ago from his home in Alabama.

He was the father of hine living children the youngest, L. M. Abbott, is 47 and the oldest is 74 years old. He is survived by nearly 150 grand children and great grandchildren.

Sons who survive are: I. M. Ab bott of Abilene; M. C. Abbott of Josephine; H. D. Abbott of Copeville; E. D. Abbott of Bentley. Miss, and C. P. Abbott of Abilene Daughters are Mrs. Earlow, Mrs. Beastey and Mrs. Leonora Fortner of Stafford, Kans.

#### Motion For Dismissal Of Libel Suit Filed

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 12 Price Petty's daughter of Big An A new motion asking that the Charles M. Manly today were awagainst P. F. Collier's Sons Publishing Company be dismissed and Rev. Floyd Petus will preach at the third citation served upon F. C. the tabernacle Sunday. Following Spaulding be quashed have been

## Civil War Vets, Meet In Big Spring

Two strangers met in the county clerk's office Saturday, They were complete strangers so far as personalities are concerned, but both earried the common memory of hardships and strife experienced in the civil war.

One of the men, A. J. Wilson, will celebrate his 91st birthday Sunday and the other, W. E. Gillean, is just starting life as a resident of Hig Spring.

Mr. Wilson, who has lived with a step son-in-law. Jim Fryar, for the past six years on a Howard county farm 10 miles nor of Big Spring, fought in Gurly's Fourth Alabama cavalry. He came to Texas in 1921. from his home state of Ala-

Mr. Gillean, 85, fought under Stonewal Unckson in Lee's army. He was wounded three times, but declares his body in just as sound as "ever. Mr Giffean moved to Big Spring Friday coming here from the Lees store community of southern Howard county.

In spite of his 91 years, four of them spent fighting for the South, Mr. Wilson's hearing, evenight and rapidity of thought, is little short of plienomenal, for a man of his age. He "wise-cracks" with elecks in James I. Prichards office throughout his visit and answered questions put to him without hesitation.

Mr. Giffean was even more apry than Mr. Wilson. When he entered the clerk's office, he ad dressed one of the 20-year-old deputies in this manner, "Hello grandma, how are you today?" Mr. Gillean said he was feeling fine for such a young chap When asked concerning his age, Mr. Gillean said that be could not secure a poll tax receipt and that he couldn't wote, so his age must be a minas quantity. However, he finally admitted he is 85 years old and will soon he 86.

#### FLIERS AWARDED

WASHINGTON Dec. 12 (AP). R. B. Creager \$1,000,000 libel suit aided the Langley medal for acronautical achievement, during the year 1929 by the board of regents d the Smithsonian institution:

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| SUN KIST Peaches, 2 cans for   |  |
| STERLING Bacon, per lb 30e   |  |
| LONGHORN Cheese, per lb. 10e   |  |
| SWEET Pickles, per qt. 10c   |  |
| SOUR Pickles, per quart 30c  |  |
| CAPROCK Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 cans for 25e  |  |
| No. 3 can, 3 cans for 25c  |  |
| PORK and Beans, 2 cans for 25c   |  |
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| · in the Dry Goods Dept.   |  |
| SHIRTS, Blankets, Blue Buckle Overalls, per pair \$1.50  |  |
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#### Two Youngsters, MEN INJURED Bureau Prints IN DERRICK Six Charts Of ACCIDENT

RIG COLLAPSES NEAR HOUS-TON SERIOUSLY IN-JURING THREE

ously injuring two men. A third was slightly fort and a dozen eseped harm

The seriously injured were ga puralyzed.

R. Denny, 25, of Houston, posand Incerated. Denny and another workman Berries and cooked meals are

the rig when it buckled. There were about 15 men when the derrick fell.

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# Refrigeration

The importance of low temper atures in the preservation of food in the home is emphatically illustrated in a charf-recently issued by HOUSTON, Dec. : Pr- A der- the Bureau of Home Economics of ich of the Humble Oil and Refin- the U.S. Department of Agriculing Company collapsed today in ture. This particular chart is one the Humble oil field near here, serie of a series of six which the bureau is circulating on the general subject of household refrigeration.

According to this chart the high est permissable temperature for 1. T. Blanton. 29, of Humble, food-tuffs in the home is fifty-two probable fracture of the back and degrees. This, the chart indicates sufficiently cold for fruits and vegetables Cooked vegetables thic fracture of the skull, face eggs, fats and left overs should be hadly cut, and shoulders bruised held at a temperature not over fifty degrees.

were on a derrick board 30 feet up little harder to keep properly and a temperature of not over forty-

lower temperature is advised for tional miners union was to incooked meats, poultry and saidd by Sheriff James Pitcher little harder to keep properly and Franklin county at the Coels platerial held in a covered jar. today. Two pickets, Maria Such supplies should be kept at a zuck and Henry Coizetti, we temperature not higher than forty rested charged with even degrees, the charts indicate, viot.

On account of the favorable field they afford for bacterial growth Orphans Saved in composed of milk should be kept at a temperature not above forty-five degrees, according to the chart.

Uncooked meast, other charts point out should be placed in an meavered dish, or covered very locaely. Cooked meats on the other finnd can be stored by covering cosely with oiled paper. The bureau advises that the coldest place in the refrigerator should be located and reserved for the most nerishable foods.

Tear Gas Bombs Used In Halting Striking Miners

## Burning Buil

Nine small children in the Se joined hands and were led to by their attendant, Mrs. N. 1 with the building aftre and

Mrs. Jarvis smelled sounded the alarm and for the being feared escape would be off for the children, who were to three years old .

But she lined her wards up play and danced them as through the smoke out on ta ery and down a flight of at Eighty-seven other inme

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FRANKFORT, III., Dec. 12 (JP)eight degrees is recommended by Use of tear gas bombs to break the the home were in school and the bareau for such foods. A still picket ranks of the striking na- turbed by the blaze

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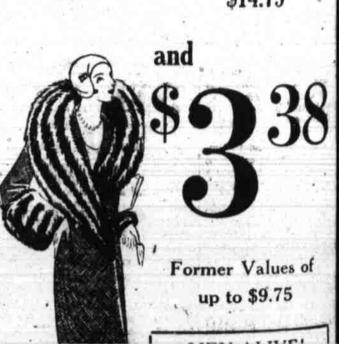
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This Paper Is Written By And For Rural Students In Howard County In Which An Efficient Educational Program Is In Effects

RSAN TEACHER OUTLINES HEALTH

Scales Furnished .

low-up measures are used.

Teacher Training

is conducted, the defects should be

The Follow Up

Chart System

rsan Gusher

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ade Emily Roberts.

Editorial

er the birth of Christ we of this great

more joy than we could have through gifts retry to receive the approvin all we do. This is the of "tre Christmas

A Poem

natural.

ARLENE VILLYARD

boy or girl. that their own school in the world. you of a school

the one that I attend , and

iam are the dearest, eachers are the best; that you will love them, ince you ever meet

they are the fairest. all the games they can. lose they're not disnd shake the cham-

spose you're wondering, and classimates too, might find such

ills of Howard County my of this school h me when I die

many schools in Texas, think they are the best, yet to find one to com-

Bell-laughs so much? is so bright? tooks so happy? is so dumb? boks as large as Dallas trams of Mac Dell?

ies so much? hair is so curly? Will is so short? to little and skinny? irs his hat to play ball ks so sad lately? can't throw goals? a is so cross? ter is so quiet? good in school? of on the honor roll? so skinny? so quiet on the

o bowlegged? o black headed? handsome? o popular with girls? ch a sweet girl?

is so unpopular with an't play ball? out of school? it claim kin with

OGRAM ADAPTABLE TO SCHOOL USE Statistics Show Two-Thirds Pupils **Enter School With Physical Defects** 

Principal Forsan School

If any person can for a moment doubt the need of a system of proposition in order to be convined them.

children for the most part.

Medical Inspection

from a serious form of malnutri child can record his own weight first meeting in January We have tion; 50 per cent have enough de- and compare that with the stand-"true fective teeth to interfere seriously and for his age and height. pirit" and often won- with health; 10 per cent suffer p receive gifts from lov- adenoals or enlarged tonsils; 10 captioned to watch carefully for and also to help the per cent have enlarged cervical any signs of contagious diseases old glands which need attention, man, Those pupils who may be suspectof these being tuberculous; at least ed should be sent home to stay 50 per cent are, or have been, in until they are well, or the danger od of others, we will in- fected with tuberculosis, of whom is passed. Teachers must use 10 per cent of this number will judgment and common sense in later succumb to the disease; 20 dealing with these cases. When in eshould strive to remem. per cent have defective vision; a doubt, it is best to refer the pupil and why we have Christ. per cent have defective hearing; 5 to the principal. Teachers should per cent have spinal curvature or watch for defects in sight and some other deformity likely to in hearing and place those students terfere with health, 2 1-2 per cent so affected in the most advantage have organic heart disease; and as ous places in the room. lease 5 per cent are predisposed to . When the medical examination some form of serious disorder.

Health Imperative

Dr. Burnham reminds us that particular purpose. Any other instruction can wait, but the de note or recommendation of the mands of health are imperative doctor or nurse might well be Health first, then education, should placed on this same card. When be the motto. Too often tuber any important physical defect is culosis steal the child, or spinul discovered the parents of the child Johnson; (3) Christmas Here and sen, Irone Peacock, Anna Mary Wilcurvature deforms him while we should be notified. This may be Elsewhere, Henrietta Mitchell; (4) moth, Emily Roberts, Edward Eckwrangle over rival methods of done in either of three ways: teaching him geography or gram | A notice or card may be sent to mar or spelling. Knowledge with the parent. This should explain Became a Christmas Tree, Billy Second grade, Mary Kritzer, Ruth how to cook beans?" out health can profit us but very the existence of the defect, give a Wooten; (6) Why Do Bells of Brown, Sylvia Butler, Loyd Mallittle. Emerson is literally correct brief statement as to its nature and Christmas Ring? Camilla Jean Da. Jory. Orville Creelman, Louise Bo. know how to open htem." heart helps us to resist temptation consult their own family physician So do healthy muscles and a sound as to the wisest treatment.

1. No defect or disease shall be cian's office. In this case, the par-

caused by the school or by its re- ent is notified that the child hamunicated through the agency of

3. So far as possible the pres child and personally visits the par. Carlock. ence of disease or defect shall be ents. She has the opportunity of detected by the agency of the discussing the child's defect with the children are written on the school and parents be guided in them; securing remedial treatment.

a part of its curriculum such ex; may have their physical defects beside his name. Samples of thinh ercises and training as shall relieve, remedied. Doctors of the town are paste may be obtained from vary ings, the cleanest. Mrs., Macom's so far as possible, existing physical assually glad to donate their set- ous companies for the writing defects among the children and vices. The Parent-Teachers Asso. These may be distributed to the

the fullest extent. convince any thinking person of boratory tests, glasses for the eyes, teeth regularly, the need of health inspection. It etc. . is our purpose to deal briefly with the last two responsibilities just. After the medical inspection, a children who are under weight the

ties agree, that the school should toom are arged to make their room to standard weight. teeth, defective hearing, spinal to change the chart to denote the may see fit to use curvature and malnutrition, such added per cent. as can be detected by weighing and In each of the first four grade measuring may well be considered rooms, charts obtained from the We should watch very carefully Bureau of Child Hygiene are placfor tuberculosis and contagious ed. These charts depresent "The diseases. In short-what is requir. Health Fairy's "House" and "Caped is to find the defect, if any ex- tain Milk's Castle" and each is ists, and refer it to the family doc-built of uncolored brick. The fortor or specialist for a definite mer chart is used in the first and diagnosis and treatment, then for accord grades, while the latter is low up the case and see that the used in the third and fourth grades

MEANS: . Each child in the school system group is assigned a definite part spring are urged by J. H. Kannen should have a thorough medical of the house or castle to color, berg, county director general of that before it is too late. There examination twice each year, or, at When the group has complied with the league, to enroll for member will be no charge for rural school least once. This examination certain prescribed rules of health ship, if they have not already done backetball participation. Formerly should be given some time during and hygiene for one day, it is per so the first six weeks period It mitted to color a brick. Each Officers for conducting the coun should be conducted by a nurse group tries to color its part of the ty meet have been elected, and the picture memory contest. This with the help of local doctors who house before the other completes these officers constitute a county is a stimulating affair for fifth and volunteer their services and moth- its assigned part ers who are anxious to aid

and measured during the first grades is provided with a chart will be at Conhoma sometime dur schools, and is conducted at a very month of school and weighed regue which may be obtained from the ing March Date will be announced small fost. Special attention is same scales should be used, and Florence, Mass, without any cost tive committee will be expected to found-robin contest eliminating de-

HAS SESSION

Two Vacancies In Or- Cast Is Now Working Will Characterize ganization Are Newly Filled

come at the same hour of the day. husiness session of the Forsan P-T, the Parent-Teachers. Association pageant will be presented next This enables you to make a definite A, was held last Friday afternoon are working, on their play "Aaron Wednesday afternoon at the Foryet the business transacted was will be presented early in January, a period from the time Christ's health inspection in each town of scales for this work will usually enormous. In the future P.T. A. The east has been selected and both was foretold until the arrival that once existed has disappeared. city system of schools, he has only be furnished by the Parent-Teachs meetings will be held the first and includes num reas Forsan people of the wise men with gifts. to observe conditions for a time or or Association if the school board third Tuesday of each month rath, with previous amateur, stage ex. In addition to the pageant there give some serious study to the is not financially note to provide et than the first and third Fridays, perience Tickets for the entertain will be other entertainment numit was decided, to avoid conflicts ment will go on only soon after bers included in the program. Pat-

healthy when received into the assisted by some mother who is in- the "Ways-and-Means" committee, school, they might make she ad- terested in the pupils of that room, resigned her post, and Mrs. Johnjustments necessary with little or This work will take but little more son was appointed to fill, the vapermanent injury. But the than an hour of the school time, cancy. The organization passed a school does not deal with healthy and is worth many times that resolution thanking Miss Carter for amount, provided the proper fol her past services and expressed re-

American cities demonstrates that, room elect some mother in the urer of the cafeteria committee fillus a rule, not more than one-third community to be known as the ing the post left valunt by Miss of our school children are free room mother. She regards it as Crath's resignation. No meetings from physical defects prejudicial to her duty to help the teacher in this will be held during the remaining matter of weighing the student. In days of December, but a full at-About 10 per cent are suffering all above the first two grades, the tendance has been asked for the

means to from obstructed breathing due to Teachers should be trained and Mrs. Dunn's Pupils Will Be Broadcast

listed on a card furnished for that The program to be broadcast fol- Fulton, Leslie Everett, Carl Bowers,

when he tells, us that the strong importance, and urge the parent to Vidson. (7) Christ As a Baby, El mar, and Virginia Denman. It seems responsibility of the Follow;up may be successfully (10) The Meaning of Christmas, Smylie, Jr., Warren G Qualls, Wilschool in this connection can be carried on by a conference at the Joe Dean Esken; (11) The Bird's ma Hudson James Huff, Homer grouped under four heads, namely school building or at the physi- Feast, Cecil Johnson; (12) Story, Hall, Sara Gilgar, Kathaleene Hambeen found defective and he is re. Gaan, Viola Lemmons; (14) The Child's Gift, Ethel Bitner, (15), A 2. No disease shall be com-quested to call for a conference. Child's Gift. Ethel Bitnet. (15), A nunicated through the agency of The last method is that whereby the nurse goes to the home of the Lee Battle; (16) Old Santa. Olvis

. chart. When a child has brushed ago the jamter of Forsan school Means should be provided where his teeth twice a day, he is en-4. The schools shall provide as by the children of poor parents titled to have a gold star placed develop their physical capacities to ciation or some welfare organiza- children in connection, with the order. Mess Carter, Miss Isom, and tion can be readily induced to hear contest, and become a further in-We deem this proof sufficient to any other expenses, such as la- centive to cause them to brush the

perfectly obvious, and all authori- fective. The students in each month until the student has come Wilson drove the party to Big sent with the bald spot?"

not attempt to remedy all physical 100 per cent before any other room. Each teacher is expected to give Ritz Theatre.

or Roll Has Arlene Villyard At Peak FORSAN, Dec. 13. The honor tole of Fusion Schools has just been A Lot O' released. A total of 49 names appear

on the list for the month of No Nothin

vember including two students in

Florence Millard.

HAVEPLAY BE OFFERED

the high school. The first graders un marted all other grades by placing 14 names on the month's honor tealing a chicken, anything to Those entitled to the honor for

Coming Of Three

Wise Men

THE WORLD WITH AND STORES TO A MORNING TO

Dallas: "I just took it for a lark, Judge: "No resemblance, what-High school, Arlene Villyard and ever, ten days."

Sixth grade, John Camp Adams Judge: "Your father's name on this check is a forgery." Royce: "Indeed it's not a for-Fifth grade, Cleo Land. Theora gery, because I wrote it there my-

Fourth grade: Alta Morrow, Donald Alston, Eloise Quells, Etta Bell Hene: "I've changed my mind." Leslie: "Does the new one work Joyce La Seur, Jennie Gilmore and any better "

Third grade: Dora Jane Thomp-Clayton: "This tonic is no good for me, it says it is for adults and branch store in Bakersfield. I don't have them."

Audrey: "Does Arlene Clayton: "Naw, she doesn't even

Thelma: "No. thanks, I wouldn't parents in Flomott. care to go to the policeman's ball."

Guide: "We are now passing Louisiana. through a famous hamlet. Mrs. Macom: "Oh, I thought a hamlet was a little pige?"

Is Leading Contest out about the salivary glands?" brook Sunday. Florence Not a thing, they re-

FORSAN, Dec. 13 Some time states he would give a fifteen they call emplette??

pound box of candy to the pupils. anything like that "

the others ranked in the following Legie "Walter would repensible "" able to marry either time"

> Leslie "Why not, I've got the marryin' bee in my bonnet."

"Who's the handsome Thanksgiving helidays Mary Dell Where ""

as pretty as a picture." Leslie "Oh yes, but what a week

know what Mr. Hall did the first trip-Eather Bell: No, I can't im were visitors in Big Spring last week-end.

Walter "He stood there all day thinking he was staked out."

Bobbie. "What kind of trees ar Estelle "Mesquite, my dear" Bobbie . Oh, is that what these

nesquitoes grow on."

Miss Carter: "My mother raises he loveliest white poultry." Mess Seal: "My mother planted two rows of that last year, but it never did do any good."

Two reasons why some people don't mind their own business: First They haven't any mind

Dallas Smith is ready to conquer

FORSAN P.T. A. FORSAN TO PAGEANT TO Eight New Pupils At Elbow Boost Yearly Attendance To Total Of 69

Forsan Items

dustry of Forsan seems to be pro- school this week making the total at 4 o'clock. Attendance was small, Slick from Pumpkin Crick," which an school. The pageant will cover increased for the past two months

Amarillo, Canyon and Oklahoma

FORSAN HONOR ROLL INCLUDES 49 PUPILS IN SEVEN GRADES uldren have returne dfrom a ten bey attended a family reunion durs . I. A. Ford, who has been ill in a ng Thanksgiving. First Graders Rank High With 14 Names On

he T. C. U. and S. M. U. football well to retuen to his home within a Honor Roll For November; High School Honstame in Fort Worth last week, James and J. T. Conger are planning a trip to Oklahoma for the Christmas holidays.

> Angelo on business last week. B. C. Gilliam and family visited appointed relatives in the Knott community

last Sunday. L. H .Pates, owner of Pates Filling Station, has left for Lovington. N. M. on business purposes.

Forsan Sunday School attend work. ance was abo veaverage with 75 present last Sunday. The Ladies' Bible study group is

planning its annual Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon. The members will meet in the home of Mrs. Butler and each will

Mrs. Dr. Langworthy visited friends in Amarillo last week. Arthur Young of Lamesa is visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander in Forsan.

S R. Stroud of Best was tor in Forsan last Sunday. Mr. Bernstein, proprietor of For-

Nathan Donsky will leave on a combination business and pleasure trip to Dallas within a few days.

Ray Vavce ahs returned from a short stay in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith left gifts to friends, school wil the dis-

Saturday for their old home in missed for the holday.

Gladys: "What have you found and son Dan, were called to West. Mrs. Bolin's parents reside.

Fort Worth Nov. 30 and continued or cities during Christmas holdays. Minnie Will "What's that stuff to Dallas for a visit with friends.

of any room keeping then surround aidn't say my x-ray picture showed J. G. Müllory and son. Lloyd, turn to school refreshed and ready you er during the Thanksgiving holidays nations. advise me to marry a beautiful oMr and Mrs S. E. Crumley of Brady were visitors of Mr and Minnie Will Braswell, who with-

> I. O. Shaw, Howard Hobbs, and ing her regular post on the girls M. F. Villyard motored to Aledo baskethall team. Waiter: "Well, a beautiful gir! during the Thanksgiving holidays

would do better, while a sensible Mr. and Mrs. A O Murgay were. The bays chinning burs at For-Mrs. McGuire at Lamesa during the , week,

Christmas shopping

lease, has left for Dalias and Sul- in March. Walter "Esther Bell, do you plus Springs on a short business

Saturday

Isom were visitors in the Spring giving at Westbrook.

Miss Gilliam

FORSAN, Dec. 13.-Mrs. B. C. Gilliam was hostess at a party Third and fourth grade pupils are Wednesday, Nov. 27, honoring her now planning a Christmas tree for daughter, Hene Gilliam, Games and Friday, Dec 20. A short program music furnished diversion during will be affered before gifts are disthe evening and refreshments of tributed from the tree. The propunch and cake were served at a gram follows. Clyde Smith, wellate hour to the honoree, and the come; Christmas speling, Boyce

res Leroy Miller, Homer McCarty.

ELBOW, Dec. 13 After a week's intermission during which teachers attended the state convention at Dailas, school is again in full swing. FORSAN, Dec. 13. The oil in Eight new pupils have started to

> played its first game with the Garden City girls Friday Elbow won

a visitor in Forsan recently. Cantrell, county superintendent vis-

has been improved and the general Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith and appearance is better under the pres-

Big Spring hospital recovering from Dr. Singleton of Forsan attended, an operation, will be sufficiently

The Elbow school, Sunday School, and general community will have Mr Dunn proprietor of the For their Christmas tree together at san hardware store, was in San the school house this year. Decorating and tree committees have been

> The intermediate B.Y.P.U is planning to make candy for orphans home and the community people have been invited to assist in this

The fourth grade geography class is taking an imaginary trip from Buffalo, New York to Duluth, Minnesota. Each pupils tells about the san Hubb Clothiers, opened a different cities that they will touch making a large map and is arranging products of each arge city vis-

Cop. Til have to give you a a three day hunting trip to Pecos. there will be presents for each boy Mrs. Glen Arthur is visiting her and girl in the school. After each girl or boy has shown his or her

> Mr. Wilson of the F. H. & E. left Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bolin, princi-Sunday on a two weeks deer hunt pal and teacher of Forsan school, will leave this city during Chris-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel mas holidays for Tahoka where

> Honer McCarry attended the T Several Forsan school children C. U.S. M. U. football game in will visit friends or relatives in oth-

Watter "Afraid you'll never be Mrs Clark Wash during Thanks, drew from school more than a week ago, has returned and is again tak-

visitors in the home of Mr and san school were completed hist

Mr and Mrs A A Spivey and J. B. Bolin, Forsan school princidaughfer, Margaret, motored to pal brought a shot for track and Hene. "On his head, of course," Big Spring last Monday to attend, field work when he returned from Dallas: "I think Royce's girl bl Mr. and Mrs. I O. Shaw were vention held in that city Thanksviertors in Big Spring during the giving week. Boys will practice with "the iron hall preparing for the in-T. E. Ransom of the Humble terscholastic league meet to be held

Hollis Parker visited his grandtime they put a neck tie on him "" Mrs. Sewelle and Mrs. Butler parents, at Roaring Springs last

Mrs. H. W. Thompson and Miss. John Henry Ulrich spent Thanks-

Ruford Smith spent Thunksgiving with friends at Wink

Party Honoree ph in the third grade to average above C or D in all work during the month of November.

following guests: Mac Dell Sterl- Hale, "Poor Santa," Letha Mac ing, Vera Mae and Ora Dell Chris- Villyard; "Fil Take What Santa tian, Josephine Cochran, Bernice Brings," Jack Lane; "A visit from

Electric Incubator installed in

onder Why oves Arlene?

Where Obtainable

FORSAN, Dec. 13 The regular FORSAN, Dec. 13 Members of FORSAN, Dec. 13, A Christmas

It is better for the teacher to do with other week-end arrangements. Christmas and a large crowd is excited the school and others in If all children were perfectly this weighing, but she should be Miss Donna Carter, chairman of pected from the entire southern half the Forsan community are cordial

gret to lose a dependable worker. Medical inspection in scores of It is a very good plan to let each. Mrs. Pate was appointed treas-

Mrs. Jewel H. Dunn's class in Expressive Art will broadcast a scholastic accomplishments listed sir Christmas program over station by classes, follow: KCKL, San Angelo, Friday morn-December 20, from 8 to 9

It will be temembered that Mrs. Rubye White, Olda Alston, and H. K. Dunn (Jewel H. Dunn) Gwendolyn Nelson. supervised the elementary gradework and tought English in the Farmer, Roland Burnette, Leona school at Garden City for sev. Sarver, and Bill Henry Campbell. eral years. She has a host of friends there and in Big Spring

(1). The Christmas Story by Buford Smith. Carolers; (2) Reading, Claude Christmas Arithmetic, Wanda Sun art, Boyce Hale, Warren Peacock, Dickson; (5) How The Fir Tree Clyde Smith. mo Medlock; (8) The Christmas First grade Clarence Veach, Win-Spirit, Beulah Ficklin, (9) A' nie Fern Waldrop, Madeline Dandy, ticket." Christmas Wish, Eigene Simmons! Vatd Cowley, John Sarver, Thomas: "The Last Song," Esther Morrow, blin, Clayton Hale, and Wayne Mon-(9) A Christmas Song, Elwood toney.

The teacher should take par ficular pains to explain to those chart or graph is placed in each proper diet to bring this weight to FORSAN. Dec. 13 Friends of room. This chart shows the per standard. A rivalry may be start. Evelyn Wilson were entertained at girl surely would know better." What shall the school attempt to cent of pupils who are physically ed among this group to see who a theatre party at Big Spring Wedremedy by this inspection? It is fit and the per cent physically de- can gain the most from month to nesday afternoon, Nov. 27. Mrs.

Evelyn Wilson Has Ritz Theatre Party

coom is leading the contest with

Miss Macom's Room

Spring where they attended, the defects. We should look carefully in the building does. This furnish, at least ten minutes of the time. After returning home refreshfor defects in the vision and dis- es a stimulus for the pupils in the to physical exercises for the pu- ments were served to the followcases of the eyes. The matter of follow up work and usually pro- pils. This may consist of setting ing guests Bobbie Rockstool, Marobstructed breathing, such as duces good results. When a defect up exercises performed to the acceptry Wilson, Joyce Le Suer, Helen adenoids and enlarged tonsils, next tive pupil reports that his defects companiment of the victrola, or Rockstool, Myrtle Harmon, Estelle frame comes for attention. Decayed have been remoded be is permitted such other exercises as the teacher, Mana, Bobbie Jo Wilson, and Ellie

> County Schools Urged To Forward Interscholastic League Entrance Fees To Proper Authorities Now

Schools in Howard county which School principals should remem

executive committee which has sixth grades. It is based upon fifty charge of the competitions in the famous pictures. It is correlated The children should be weighed Each toom of the first four county. The place of the meet with art appreciation work in the

The pupils in each room are disexpect to compete in the Universities the closing dates for the pay vided into two groups, and each sity Interscholastic League next ment of league fees and attend to they spaid a fee of one dollar. Particular attention is called to

larly, each following month. The Florence Manufacturing Company, later. Each member of the execu-called to the new rule requiring a new this work should be done on the to the school. This chart is a rec secure judges for his particular even baters. The director of debate the world, but his is going to school same day of each month. As far ord of the children who regularly ent and pass upon eligibility of should be consulted at an early at Forsan until a good job of con-

The Elbow girls basketball team

"he state inspector and Pauline

Mae Dell Sterling is missing ited Elbow school Friday, Dec. 6. School children appointed to keep J. H. Howard has returned from the hoose and grounds in condition business and pleasure trip to has proven a good idea. The school

Bits O' News

and high school are looking forward. to the coming Christmas holidays and are now engaged in decorating

as the daily lesson. The class is ited on the drawing. There will be several Christmas W. E. Weeks, owner of Weeks trees in the school building Friday Grocery store, has returned from afternoon, Dec. 20, at which time

Leroy Miller motored to Odesoa After Christmas holldays, Forsan flene "Dunno. Dr. Singleton for a business trip last week and teachers expect every pupil to rewere visitors at the home of Mr. to put in some real hard studying Mallery's parents in Mineral Well- preparing for the mid-term exami-

Dillard and Bernice Tucker; Mess- St. Nicholas," Anna Mary Vilmouth.

VICTORIA - 3,000egg Buckeye Byron Hurst, Moore Hines, C. M. Tucker, Bob Robb, Loyd Mize, Lestie Roberts, Royce Reynolds and Alonzo building at 308 S. Cameron The Herald Has The Largest Paid Circulation Of Any Weekly Newspaper Published In its Ferritory

## FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

The Family Are Most Completely In 7 Herald, A Firmly Estal ed Newspaper

# Howard Farmers Profit Much From Poultr

\$74 Cleared On 175 Pullets In

Records of feeding, and receipts

the county farm agent at the court

55 cents per dozen.

scraps: 2 1-2 grands sait.

Mr. Bush asked.

cared for as Mr. Little's were?"

and the premises kept clean.

shorts one part meal.

from the Stack.

tle green food.

cost of the skim milk."

**Auction Sale** 

Forsan Camp Fire

COTTON IS STILL CHIEF AGRICULTURAL CROP IN TEXAS BUT DIVERSIFICATION IS INCREASING

Single Month No Longer Does Failure Of Cotton Crop Mean General Depression Among Farmers; Government Report Of 15,009,000 Bales Forecast This Year Is Smallest Grown Since 1922

from sairs during November by two positry raisers of Howard ncent J. V. Euch diclose that one, Written for The Associated Press. of them P. E. Little, cleared \$74.70 not profit on 175 pullets and that

While cotton resentes the most the other. W. L. Williams Vealnotor route, made a neat profit of \$14.92 for 15 hours labor with 120 extent that a comparatively small Elsewhere in this issue of The erop no longer seen ur du walco a Herald will be found a coupon business depression. which when filled and mailed to The Texas cotton even for 1929.

is established by the federal covhouse will be answered by any reernment at 3,950,000 bales cornarcommendations that official may have to make that are designed to increase profits on poultry. P. E. Little reported a record of 175 pullets, hatched April The feed ed. It was the result of a severe used was as follows: 500 pounds of summer Brouth which took at a told mashed feed, which cost \$2.95, per in all parts of the state. Had thus hundred nounds. The Big Five home smaller crop been accompanied by mixture recommended by E. N. Golmgreen, Extension service poultry specialist of the Texas A&M some \$500,000,000. However, at the College was used. Five hundred prevailing price, its value, includfifty pounds of grain, 150 pounds ing seed, is around \$425,000,000. of which cost \$3 per hundred, and This still makes it the most im-400 at \$2.50 per hundred, with no portant crop in Texas, as it is likeskim milk, 20 pounds of oyster shell by to represent more than one half at \$150 per hundred, 7 1-2 pounds the total value of all Texas farm: of salt at 32 per hundred was also crops estimated at near \$700,000,fed during the month.

The flock had access to green Expansion of the cotton raising industry in Texas has gone on A total of 2.431 eggs were pro- steadily for the past half century duced. These were sold at 50 and as new lands were brought under plow especially in the western and Mr. Little spent but an hour each northwestern areas of the state. day or 30 hours during the month Since 1910 Texas has increased its in the care of this flock, which is cotton acreage from 6,660,000 acres housed in his No. I poultry house, to 17,575,000 in 1929. The end is The Big Five mixture used by not yet in sight, for there remain Mr. Little is as follows: 100 pounds millions of acres of virgin land milo; 100 pounds yellow meal; 100 which can go into cotton whenever pounds wheat shorts; 190 pounds conditions may warrant.

Texas may be in a position some wheat bran: 100 pounds meat day to produce its 10,000,000 bales Commenting on this flock Mr. of cotton if need be without in-Bush declared the mixture used is fringing on the acreage planted to a good one and that the results gain and feed crops. Texas poseswith Mr. Little's flock speak for ses climatic advantages and cheap land which will make for steady cotton expansion in years to come

"Suppose every farmer in How-Texas has not suffered directly. ard county had 500 well-bred hens, from the stock market crash which affected industrial areas of the east and north. It is too largely agri-The Little flock was on new cultural, which enables it to go ground which was free from insects about its business of marketing its and disease. They were well housed crops and live stock. The latter branch of agriculture has had sev-Mr. Williams' 12 hens were fed eral years of profitable price. the following purchased feeds: 400 which have helped to concentrate pounds of mashed feed with 120 galmoney in Texas.

lons of skim milk, 10 pounds of oyster shell at \$4.20. Grain was ob-Hoover, Governor Dan Moody listed. tained by the chickens from a feed a total of \$350,000,000 to be spent. stack. The mixture used was two this pear in the construction of parts maize, one part bran, one part public and semi-public works. If to this be added another sum of ap-In other words the flock was proximately \$150,000,000 for other fed 200 pounds of ground mile, 100 building activity we have the vast nounds of bran, 100 pounds of sum of \$500,000,000 which will go shorts, 100 pounds of cottonseed into circulation as a result of mor meal 120 gallons of skim milk and mal Texas business activity.

10 pounds of oyster shell with grain The value of Texas manufactures, chiefly petroleum and refin-This flock had access to very lit- ing, natural gas, sulphut and oth er minerals, fabricated products of The flock produced 690 eggs various kinds and distribution of which brought of cents per dozen, farm, equipment, automobiles, The net profit was \$14.98 on 15 trucks and a vast array of fanishehours of labor during the month, commodities, another one billion allowing five cents per gallon as dollars must be added to the total

Texas is a good place in which In connection with Mr. Williams' to do business. Its growing popureport Mr. Buch said that cost of lation of 5,600,000 must be fed and feed might have been out, since clothed and supplied with the new skim milk was fed, by cutting the essities and comforts of life. Thecottonseed meal down to 40 pounds. population of Texas eities is the class of expression taught by Mrs. "It is never advisable to feed creasing at a rapid rate, with at times will present an informal promore than 50 pounds of cottonseed least two cities now in the 300.00 cram at the Forsan school Tuerday meal especially where eggs are to calse and several in the 190,000 to afternoon at four o'clock. The playbe sold on the nurket for public 200,000 classes.

use. It injures the keeping quality | Ruilroad construction in the state Crazy Class." of the eggs and is likely to show during 1929 totaled some 500 miles. The following pupils are appear-This is the largest railroad build- in, on the program: Bernice Tucking program of any state in the ... Sylvin Smith, Anita Eckart, union. The Texas Panhandle and Mulbe Sorrels, John Camp, Adams South Plains are being linked up Bafgril . more closely with the east and Draws Crowd west, north and south. In the wake

A stood that far exceeded all Texas is a young giant just so protections are ended the auction awakening. It has not begun to exsale hold Toolday at the C. B. haust its resources. Texas farmer Whatley paged weed and south of are beginning to build back thell Hig Holling. Motes brought from soils through crop retation and d. \$200 to \$250 a spain horses \$215 a versification. They are introducing span and entire \$20 to 195 each, dairy farming in a larger way The axis was cried by Colonel than ever before. Texas is now the home of several of the largest miltheplants in the south. Cheese facforles are coming to Texas, also The raw products of the state are Girls Wlil Hike being manufactured into finish

FOREXM, the 13 Jewell Net greater wealth son and Synda Builth members of The part played in the sound the Forest Laure Fire Girls group, expansion of the cotton industry of have planned up all day "hike." Texas and the nation is important. but the exact sate has not been Dallas lays claim of being the na tion's largest inland spot cotton Lanches will be prepared and center with a record of about 3. the "hike" started with the de- 000,060 bales handled annually by termination of every Camp Fire its members. Situated in the hear! girl having the time of her life. . of the Texas black lands, which

two positry raisers of Howard By MARC ANTHONY. Average Cotton Yield Per Acre Is Less Than In 1928, Statistics Show

> cotton warehouses and compressee in fiallas and vicinity. Eight ed with a crop of facebook bare frame line railways handle this cor, his December cotton report today. nation and the ports of Colveston, 1922 when 3.222,000 bales were ratio Housean Texas City and Beaumon' afford prompt outlet to all foreign countries buying the particulakind of stayle which has made

sure a strady supply of longer stahims contributed prize money to statewide cotton contests to enchange also has an agricuftural committee which takes a keen interest in better cotton and its cul-

More and more cotton merchant: ferences, thus giving direct encuragement to the producers of su-

As yet only a very small fraction Texas cotton, which in such a year as 1928 reached 5,600,000 bates. While there are at present only 28 cotton mills with only 225,-000 spindles, the future development of the industry is likely to be bright. At present most Texas: cotton is exported to England. France, Germany, Japan and Italy, although large quantities are exported to every consuming center.

Texas occupies a commanding position not only as a cotton state is some 800 miles closer to; the large market of the east than California. Its wide range of climate and soil will enable it to become increasingly important as a pro- Cil Magnate ducer of raw products upon which the world will depend.

In a resent report to President Yellow Jackets Lose Star Court Guard

> Yellow Jackets suffered a severe volving the divorce of Col. Henry loss when Bill Roberson, right H. Rogers, a Standard Oil magnate, guard, noved to Electra during and his subsequent marriage are Thanksgiving week.

> was the cause of their loss last Fri | colonel's secretary. He seeks \$750,day. Nevertheless, the team is work- 000 from the colonel's bride and ing out with a new man in the two of her relatives,

Expression Class Presents Program merce.

FORSAN, Dec. 13. Pupils in a the be offered is "The Christmas

CANN New school building debonted recently

HIGGINS -Gas line to this city

among the world's greatest AUSTIN Dec. 10 (P) Owing to oils; Dallas does an an inevere losses from insects, floods cotton business of from \$250. Storm and drouth the average cotprice variations. The state's best year was only 106 pounds, against layde cotton is grown within 100 138 in 1928 and 103 in ten year avmiles of Dalias. There are large erage, according to H. H. Schultz. statistician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who released

> Florida, have exceeded Texas in yield per acre," he said. "Acreage abandoned after July 1 is estimated at 5.5 per cent, the greatest since 1925, when abandenment was 8 per. Our stockings are hung on the line cent. On July 1 there were 18,912,-000 acres of cotton in cultivation. compared with 18,330,000 on July 1. 1928. Deducting the acreage not picked this year, 17,872,000 remained for harvest against 17,743,000 in 1928. Ginnings prior to December I were 3.518,000 bales, or 91 per cent of the estimated final produc- It seems that St. Nicholas somehow

Weather in Texas during November was unfavorable for gathering what remained in the fields. Rain, snow and low temperatures retarded all farm operations and wasted the equivalent of many bales of cotton. Many late bolls rotted from the effect of the rains. With 3,518,000 bales ginned to December 1 ,it is estimated that some 300,000 were still in the field-with approximately one-half of these in the northwest. There is a considerable percentage to pick in the west, but the remaining districts have only few weeks of good weather practically all of the crop will be out As a whole, the 1929 crop has been gathered earlier than usual."

The final cotton report of the season of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, released vesterday, indicated there would be 3,950,000 500-pound bales of cotton produc ed in Texas this year. Last year's production was 5,106,000 bales and in 1927 it was 4.352,000 bales

Is Defendant In Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (29) FORSAN. Dec. 13. The Forsan Charges there was a conspiracy inmade in a suit filed by Edward E. The boys believe that his absence Kern, who was dismissed as the

har-up and will be ready for the The colonel's first wife, Mrs. bed Moward county can offer in Mary Benjamin Rogers, obtained a he near future. Aubtey Chambers divorce in Holland last summer. seems to have the inside track in Coionel Rogers soon after was marthe race for Roberson's vacant post | tied in Paris to Margit Barbola Braun Miles, widow of Basil Miles, former American commissioner to the international chamber of com-

> Count Andre and Countess Marie Zichy, cousins of the present Mrs. Logers are defendants with her in

Declaring his dismissal was "malicious," Kern said in his petition It was done among other reasons to obtain revenge upon the plaintiff because the plaintiff in the course of his employment with with Mr. Bolin to call her out in an Henry H. Rogers, and under specitic orders of Mr. Rogers, had investigated and obtained information concerning the defendant's (Margit Borbola von Braun Rogers) birth family, social standing, previous history and mode of living and had communicated to Henry H. Rogers the result of the investigation."

They Know Their Livestock



These young men won the non-collegiate livestock judging contest at the Chicago show excently for the fourth time in five years. They also won the centest at the Kansas City show this year. They form the Oklahoma 4-H club livestock judging team of Rogers county, Okla, Left to right, they are John Ramsey, J. B. Taylor, coach; Otis Munson, Paul Adams, extension specialist, and Cleat Willhelts.

A Prison's Plea

There isn't much Christmas down here in the Pen. There isn't much holiday cheer,

Nor making of jolly, or wreathing Or wishing a Happy New Year,

They are hung there to dry ou the wet.

The heat may have dried them, but nothing inside them make them like Christman you bet.

forgets The poor fellow's lodged in the

Pen. Old Kris Kringle you never hear

Except now and then the express team comes in With a box and prepaid on the

For e lucky a fellow with folks on the level Who love and remember him still

There is handkerchiefs from Sis and smoking from Pa

And Ma sends money for lunch Cigarettes from brother, or some thing or other From each of the family bunch

Oh, people outside, stockings hung up Your Christmas with gold,

Do you ever remember along in December These men in the prison so cold?

Perhaps there is , someone down Who still has the heart of a boy.

Perhaps you can spare him, perhaps you can share him

A wee bit of Christmas joy.

So pack up a box for the man in the Pen And put in a present or two

A pipe made of brier, his thoughts - to inspire

When alone he is thinking of you

Some candy he can eat in his cell house at night, A cake toilet articles or socks Think not of self only, remember

Yes, pack up and send him a box.

MERRY CHRISTMAS -COOPER DANIELS, Imperial Prison Farm No. 2, Sugarland, Texas

Mrs. Bolin Surprised With Fruit Shower

FORSAN, Dec. 13 .- Pupils of the seventh grade surprised Mrs. J. B. Bolin with a fruit shower Tuesday morning, Dec. 10. They had planned it the day before and arranged

fruit on the teacher's desk. Mrs. Belin did not notice the fruit immediately on her return to the room, but she registered pleasure when the gifts were found.

adjoining toom while they put the

ELECTRA-New Harrold High School building formally opened.

FILL IN AND MAIL TO COUNTY AGENT

Number hens in flock at beginning of monta. . . . . Number at end of month. ounds of mashed feed used ...... Cost per hundred ...... If home mixed, what mixture was used? Pounds grain. ..... Cost per hundrei ..... If skim milk was fed, how many gallon's Pounds oyster shell fed ...... Cost per hundred ......

Did flock have access to green feed? ... Number eggs from entire flock ...... Pric; per dozen ...... Number hours labor in caring for flock ... I will mail to all men who will undertake to do this little job, self addressed envelopes

which will require no postage, and will be glad to furnish them with any information de-

sifed and aid them in any way that I can. County Agent, Court House, Big Spring, Texas.

Corn King



Among these poor desolate men

**Dawson Agent Urges Raising Of Lambs And Cattle** 

LAMESA, Dec. 12.-Lamb raising and feeding, cattle feeding and sheep raising may be made a source of revenue for many farm ers in Dawson county, according to W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent, who has recommended the sincere study of feeding and rais ing livestock.

Sheep are seavengers, according to Evans, and make profit from waste in many cases. W. C. Wright, Dawson county

4-H club boy, has a record of attainment during the last four years in, clubwork that demonstrates wast can be done with feeding livestock, Evans stated, Last week this boy placed on feed ten high grade Rambouillet rams, which he purchased from W. T. Murray of Abernathy. He is feeding them and will fit them for exhibition at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in that city March 8-16. Wright's

outstanding, also, Evans noted. He are warming up for is a breeder of pure-bred bogs and tained foundation stock from him.

A. H. Merrick, a Dawson county

farmer, has asquired a considerable. flock of sheep with a view of producing and finishing winter lambs for the Eastern markets. Mutton is a meat that is demanded the world over, and Dawson county should specialize more in this type of livestock, according to Evan Dawson county has plenty of feet and the type of country that lambs are best suited to grow in

White Milling company are feeding forty head of steers for the Fort Worth market which is another demonstration of how forage and grain may be economically market. Home makes initial openim ed. These spring calves have now building at 408 Locust Street

Special-This Week Onl

To make you acquainted with Puring Lav Chow, the profitable laying mash, we offer this special low price - for this week only. Lay Chow makes 'em laymakes 'em pay.

December 16-21

White Dent corn brought the title of 1929 Corn King to L. M. Volger. of Hope, Indiana. He is shown here after exhibiting his prize corn at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago. By winning the title this year, Volger snjoys the distinction for the second time, having won it once before in 1925.

Big Spring Feed & Seed Phne "The Store with the Checkerboard Sign"



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Size: 13 3-8 in. by 32 1-2 in. Painted A Bright Red 7-8-inch Rubber Tires

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Bring the Children to See Our Entire Stock of Toys!

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Surprise Testimony

Visit Parents Here

Itwin Masters, son of Mr. and

States marine corps and has estab-

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND UREDITORS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Dec.

12 (P) Tiller Ruminer, 16-year-old

mutilated and burned alive.

Irwin Masters Will

### « Purser Entertains At Dinner

week was the dinner party Edwards Heights Monday horaring the Blue Bonday School class of the sristian church.

decorations were e red and green with pots pout the room where guests at At 7 ochock the thirty sere invited into the dining The tables were cenminiature Santa Clauses with helly and flanked on the with red tapers in green Plate favors and individbaskets also were in Yule

distely after the dinner a s meeting was held folr mformal social games unor of departure. Mrs. Roy the winner in the drawed and was awarded a wall picture.

present were Mmes. Wilun. Waiter W. Story, L. as Paul Bartram, Forrest C.E. Willis, V. W. Buck-Stone, L. A. Eubanks enough, W. A. Glimer, J. T. erbert Johnson, F. G. Gunard Read, G. L. Wright, L. v. R. Smitham Steve R.E. Webster, Misses Kath n Pyrie Bradshaw, Lillie Allen Bunker, Bird Bradfriam Kennedy. Florence

### st Fourth **MU Holds** rayer Week

urth Street Baptist church week of prayer for foreign Friday. Each circle of M. U. had charge of a prowen each day of the week cille Reagan on vacation en mission work in Afan interesting speaker on p will begin the study

grogram will be entitled

Mrs. Joe Phillips sec and Mrs. W. O. Havens,

### L. Class n Meeting

L Sunday school class Baptist church met in on Tuesday afternoon m. Mrs. Lester King serotional and Mrs. K. S. closing prayer

business session to donate a substantial toward the Lottic and toward support of day room has been attraccorated by Mrs. Horner cond vice president. Red a were the colors used and was given a festive touch

R. Douglass assisted akins with the entertainrogram which included little Eleanor Douglass R. Lay.

of mistletoe were given as ors, and delicious refreshwere served to the followlames J. P. Dodge, W. R. Lester King, King, C. E. 8 Austin, Dunlap, Mclra Puller, R. Lay, W. W. Orde Hutchins, J. C. Dougwill Smith, Whitten, An-A Boykin, Burns, B. N.

and J. A. Boykin were host-

#### as Class With Mrs. Price

ereas class of the First church held its regular and social meeting Friday with Mrs. D. Price. In et of the class president, C Hatch led the devotional. a short business session closing the book of Jerery interesting story.

Maupin, Gano, Ory, ennett, Buchanan and

Mrs. Heard and Mrs. tkett County

### Miss Louise Jordan Hostess Honoring Miss Ida Lee Landers

Miss Louise Jordan entertained, score award, a China tea pot which clusive shop three tables of bridge guests in she presented to the honor guest. her home in Washington Place Miss Landers won low score award Tuesday afternoon complimentary and was presented with a shower to Miss Ida Lee Landers, bride-elect of attractive handkerchiefs arrangof next Saturday when she will be ed prettily on a large tray. wedded to Mr. Charles Read.

Pink roses and yellow chrysanthemums made up the decorative scheme for the Jordan home, and testine, Larson Lloyd, E. H. Hapthe attractive colors were carried out in the menu of salad course and cer Leatherwood, Mary Happell, in the bridge appointments. Tallies Elizabeth Northington, and the honwere brides bearing large bridal orce. The following were tea hour. bouquets.

Guesta were: Mesdames R. V Middleton, J. W. Middleton, Frank Hefley, Phil Goldstein, Edmund Nopell, Tracy T. Smith, Misses Spenguests: Mrs. Noble Read, Miss Ag-Mrs. Phil Goldstein won high nes Currie and Miss Mildred Jones

### HOWARD AMONG COUNTIES OF STATE PROMOTING ONE KIND OF COTTON FOR NEXT SEASON

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7. Early indications point to increase increase of \$7.83 per bale was realed emphasis by Texas farmers next ized the Extension Service agronyear on the growing of better omist reported staple cotton, according to reports. Among the counties whose farmsuperior strain, has come as a result of much urging by county ing the matter for themselees.

The reasons most commonly givgrade cotton, the general short meeting of "staple-minded" farmcrop and low prices, and the suc- ers is being held in Dickens counyear. The resul', of their venture: lost in the local market there on in growing and selling better cot- account of short staple cotton

but the previous year and average

of county agents to the Extension ers are reported by county agents Service. In the past most of the to be active in establishing onedevelopment of one-variety cotton variety communities are Lynn, Van communities, standardized on one Zandt, Mills, Dickens, Howard and Mason. In Van Zandt county 17 agents and others, but farmers in farmers have asked ald of the many localities are this fall push; agent in developing the production a of good staple cotton in place of half and half, and bankers report on for this change in sentiment are that hundreds of farmers have inprice discriminations in local mark. dicated that they would not plant ets against short staple and low short staple cotton next year. A munities in Texas counties last get the \$15 per bale alleged to be Crawford Hotel while in town.

## Ceremony of Saturday To Unite Popular Couple

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Ida Lee Landers Personally Announcement of the wedto Mr. Charles Read- as an event of next Saturday, was made in an effective and pretty manner Friday afternoon at the bridge given by Mrs. R.

V. Middleton and Mrs. J. W. Middleton at the home of the former hostess in Fairview of Lottle Moon next Heights. Miss Landers has lived in Big Spring since Februpreme Chattenge to ary and has made her home with her uncle, R. V. Middle- Mrs. Huht was Miss Adell Burnett in Big Spring Saturday. h is president of the or- ton since that time.

Decorations

The reception rooms of the Midrated with large plumy chrysan- Barcus. themums in white and yellow, the dining table centered with a grouped mass of yellow-bronze 'mums of unusual beauty.

green in token of the approaching ing dentist in Big Spring. Yuletide season was used in the house decorations and emphasized in the color notes of the delicious saled plate. Tallies pictured a quaint early American group singing Christmaa carols amid drifting snow finkes

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Landers to Mr. Read were concealed in the fernery of the miniature sweet-nea pink and white bride's bouquets given the guesta as party favors, and read Charles Lead to Miss Ida Lee Landers, December 11.

Hostess' Gift The bride-elect was presented wit a casserole as gift from the hostesses. High score award, an ornamented flower basket, was won by Mrs. Edmund Notestine. while high cut, a wall vasc was presented to Miss Mildred Patterson. Both awards were present

ed to the bride-elect. Guesta were close friends of the bride-elect and the list included The honoree, Mesdames Tracy T. Smith, Frank Hefley Larson Lloyd. Charles Shehane, Edmund Notestine, Phil Goldstein, J. Y. Robb and Misses Jena Jordan, Louise 8 Beckett, Horace Jeu- Fannie Sue Read, Mildred Patter-Jordan. Spencer son, Mary Happell and Nell Davis.

### Grundy Asks Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) oseph R. Grundy presented himself to the senate today as the new senator from Pennsylvania to take the seat made vacant last week by the barring of William S. Vare.

Before he could take the oath of office, Senator Nye of North Dakota, republican independent, offered a held and Mrs. Hatch tials, but at the same time expressrefreshments were served and the credentials be referred to ing members: Mmes. an elections committee for consid-

Grundy occupied a seat in the chamber as the North Dakotan spoke against his right to member

# Speaking

Gordon Hatch left Saturday evening for Waco to spend a week or ten days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hunt have re. Saturday. turned from a honeymoon trip and are guests at the Crawford hotel. of Waco previous to her wedding Thanksgiving Day and visited in Big Spring during the summer as

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wetsel of Dallas are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hatchock in Big Spring. A color combination of red and | Dr. Wetsel was formerly a practic-

> A. R. Anderson and A. P. Kirby returned Sunday evening from Mason county where they hunted deer

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Glasscock left Sunday for Mason country to

Mr. and Mgs. B. E. Worthy of Roscoe were the week-end guesta of their son, Joe B Worthy, and trip to Abilene over the week-end. Mrs. Worthy

Spring refinery.

Rupert Ricker of San Angelo is the guest of relatives here.

they visited friends. The party returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rogers and family of Sweetwater were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell over the week-end.

P. Newman has returned to his home in Stamford after visiting his

Miss Leta Cochran spent Sunday in Colorado the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kavanaugh of Hill was enroute to San Angelo. Winslow, Ariz, are the guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh.

ilene to attend the funeral of Mrs. planned to attend the Amarillo-John F. Wolfe, the sister of Wen. Breckenridge game there Saturday. dell Bedichek, who died in El Paso Saturday night.

Mrs. K. R. Woodford of Dalias s the guest of her nicce Mrs. Doss

have recently purchased a home in Highland Park Addition and have moved to Big Spring from their ranch some 25 miles north of town

B. S. Stroble of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company turned from Dalias Saturday

ing a school of instruction there day. Mr. Strasburger was enroute for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Reypolds is ill at her nome in Washington Place, Mrs. Reynolds it with Davenport's Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lygle of Loraine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Dunagan is their daughter.

Miss Edith Gay returned Sunday was the week-end guest of her sistre, Miss Roberta Gay.

C.C. Maddox of Los Angeles, California is in Big Spring for several days looking after busifiess intersts and will stay at the Crawford

Mrs. E. S. Dorsey of Snyder is risiting her husband at the Craw- went on a similar mission.

Miss Pauline Sullivan visited riends Sunday in Colorado.

Mrs. J. H. Hunter spent week-end in Lubbock the guests of

Midland for the day Sunday. Motor Sales company reopened his night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eron motored to

used car store in Forsan Manday. Cecil Johnson of the S. & S Printing company left Sunday for

family in Prescott, Arkansas.

W. L. Rivers and Leo Roberts' were the guests of friends in Lub-

F. A. Book of Eldorado, Ark. was cessful experiences of many com- ty this month to begin a fight to Spring and was a guest at the

D. H. Reed, principal of Junior

high school, is away on'a leave of absence on account of the condi-

Miss Clara Secrest was a recent guest of her brother while there.

Mrs. E. M. Cline left recently to isit with relatives in Durant, Oklauntil after Christmas. Mr. Cline took her over in the car but return

Mrs. R. E. Tamplin of Ira. Texas. Loueille Cauble

Bob Anderson, R. E. Long, and Lee Castle all of Knott were all

Mrs. Fay Johnson of Knott was few days.

Mesdames J. A. Tuttle, dieton home were attractively deco. I the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn King and Wimberley of Midland motored over from Midland to shop in Big Spring Saturday.

Among those who saw the Aia's rillo-Breckenridge game at Breck enridge Saturday were W. M. Ballard, Dr. C. C. Carter, H. Brumley. Buren Edwards and Ted Phillips'

Miss Loocille, Allgood home demonstration agent attended the Abilene district convention of county agents and home demonstration agents Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

S. A. Lynch and his brother, W. J. B. Dunn and daughter, Miss R. Lynch of Dallas, arrived in Big stay at the Crawford Hotel while to start at once,

tored to Abilene Sunday where of ready-to-wear holiday stock for at that place the Exclusive Shop.

Mrs.W. B. Clare, Mrs. F. D. Wilturned Wednesday from Hominy, Oklahoma, where they have been the guests of relatives since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. T. J. Brown and daughter, Spring shoppers Saturday.

Ben S. Hill of Springfield, Tenn was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Miller Thursday. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker left early Saturday morning for Breckenridge where they will visit Joe Galbraith left Sunday for Ab- friends over the week-end. They

> T. S. Hogan of Midland, builder and owner of the Hogan building there was in Big Spring Saturday.

Curtis G. Condra' made a business trip to Fort Worth by air Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Christian Wednesday and is expected to re- day from Sterling City where she turn Sunday in the same manner.

> J. M. Wagstaff of Abilene at days tended district court in Big Spring last week.

Henry Strasburger of Dallas days.

E. J. Gannon of Houston, of the law firm Baker, Botts, Gaswood and Parker attended district court Indemnity Company, which came up night, under auspices of the Kiwannon's father was a former land Thursday that Mice Ora Watkins, fund. afternoon from Abilene where she owner and ranchman in Borden noted dancing instructor of San Anand Howard counties, and will be remembered by many of the early residents of Big Spring and How-

> E. F. Freeman of Fort Worth was in Eig Spring Friday in interest of the Southland Greyhound Lines. Mr. Freeman left Saturday morning for San Angelo where he

Mrs. D. C. Hartman left Friday night on the east bound T. & P. for a few days visit with relatives in Fort Worth

Judge J. O. Woodward returned Colorado are recent arrivals in flug morning after having been the guest of his son Garland A. Woodward for the past few days. While here Judge Woodward attended the George Palmer, of the Wents Kiwanis-Rotary banquet Thursday

> Mrs. L.V. Hatch returned Friday night from Fort Worth where she went on business.

> Ed Dixon of Ranger was a busi ness visitor in Hig Spring Wedness

> Wednesday business visitor in Frank Boyle and J. A Coffee left

trict Convention of the Hi-Y As- Company. sociation in session there Mr. Boyle and Mr. Coffee were representatives of the local Hi-Y Club.

Judge C. H. Earnest of Colorad : visitor in Junction. She was the attended District Court in Big Spring Tuesday

> liot-Waldron Abstract Company is S. H. Milwee of Colorado attended court in Big Spring Saturday

B Sidders has arrived from Omaha. Nebr., to take charge of the shoe department of the Betty Lee Shoppe. Mr. Sidders was formerly is the guest of her sister. Mrs. head of the shoe department with Brandies in Omaha. He is the Mrs. C. R. Bogg motored to Abilene brother of Mrs. Abe Jacobs.

E. E. Brinkley of Fort Worth. business visitoss in Big Spring formerly a T&P conductor, arrived Claude Miller made a brief business in Big Spring Wednesday and wiff be the guest of friends for the next

> J. S. Whitehead of Fort Stockton is visiting with his family for a

Tucson, Arizona, arrived in Big night. Spring Friday and will make their home here. Mr. Crisp is associated with the Shell Petroleum Corpora-

Lester White motored to Brownfield for the day Saturday and was J. V. Bush, county agent, and accompanied home by his nephew, Elwood White, who has been visit ing his grandmother since Thanks

Miss Elona Nelson of Amarillo in the guest of her stater, Mrs. Newt S. Jennings, and Mr. Jennings of bert M. Fisher department store. J. S. Davidson made a business Washington Place, Mrs. Jennings has been somewhat ill for the few Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county

Faye Dunn of Roscoc, are the Spring Thursday to begin work on contract for a five toon bungalow guests of Homer Dunn of the Big the new Fisher building. They will at Eighth and Goliad, the work of county agents, and bankers

William Bonner and Milton Bar-L. D. Davenport returned Friday nett were expected to leave Saturfrom the Dallas markets where he day night for Mason where they Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens mo- purchased a special assortment of will join the Austin hunting party

> O. W. Largin of Wichita Talls was a recent business visitor in son and Mrs. H. C. Timmons re- Big Spring. Mr. Largin is state supervisor for the Singer Sewing Machine company and was in Big pital early this morning. Spring in the interest of his com-

Mr and Mrs. Dan Greenwood an son, J. J. Newman, here for a few Anna Mac, of Knott were Big nounce the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday at their home, 2001 Runnels street.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burkhart, his after business interests here. daughter. Fern Lee, and son, Luther, of Ross City were shopping in Big Spring Thursday Mr and Mrs. Burkhart are former residents of

Miss Grace Mann, Miss Pearl Butler and Bob Nunnley motored to Colorado Friday night, where they were the guests of Miss - Mann's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann.

J. L. Thomas is confined to his Mrs. George Malear returned Sun-

has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. T. A. Onstott, for the past few will hold election of officers at the be returned by the grand jury. Vernon Logan of Colorado is in Big Spring on business for a few social meeting to be held in the church parlors at 3 o'clock Friday

#### to Lamesa where he attended Noted Dancer Added To Bill Star Witness Gives For Kiwanis Minstrel Show

Following the policy of adding ev-|didly, according to Chris Ming, the in Big Spring the past week and ery possible feature of value to the director was associated with Clyde E program of the Jollies of 1929, the Sale of tickets by Kiwanians indi- the first time that the youth here Thomas in an insurance case styled minstrel show to be staged at the cate a capacity crowd for this per- claiming to be Franklin was not Hugle vs. Hartford Accident and Ritz Tuesday, Decemebr 17, at mid- formance. for trial in this term. Mr. Gan- is club, the directors announced fit of the Kiwanis park equipment

> gelo will appear in a special num- at the Ritz box office. Monday at In private life Miss Watkins is. Those buying tickets from Kiwan-

Mrs. Bruce Cross, her husband bes rang or girls who are to appear in ing better known as Blondy Cross, the chotic, will exchange them at sports editor of the San Angelo the box office for reserved sent Standard Times

her former lover she says was

The show is to be given for home-

Rehear sals are progressing splen- made for releved seat

Holly and Christmas greens Wer-

Santa Claus in full dress suit a

sisted Mrs. McDowell in receiving

the guests at the east door of the

Entertainment and music featur

cial chan man together with her as-

sistants, Mrs. Frank Jenes and Mrs.

Ray Tucker; kept mirth and merri

ment high with their "Christma

Want List," Christmas Dinner

contest, "Snowballing" and other

At the refreshment hour Mrs. T

Reichardt passed a delicious re-

freshment plate which again em-

phasized the Christmas idea in

The guest list included Mesdame

W. R. Settles, C. P. Rogers, Chas

Reichardt, E. L. Barrick, R. S.

Strain, H. C. Whitney, T. M. Ruth-

erford, White, Ada Evans, J. Wade

Johnson, Bell, Gordon, W. F. Cush

ing, Ida Mann. Frank Knause, El-

len Gould, B. F. Wills, E. B. Biggs,

J. W. Ward, W. H. Martin, John B.

Littler, Lage Davis, Robert Currie

R. V. Tucker, T. S. Currie, J. O.

Tamsitt, R. J. Compton, Frank

Jones, Elmer Duff, R. L. Owen, and

First Baptist

WMS Has

Session

The Women's Missionary society

noon to study lessons from the dif

ferent mussion books adopted by

the groups. Meetings were held at

3 o'clock in the homes of members

The Central circle was enfertain-

ed by Mrs J. C Imagines at the

Douglass hotel with Mrs. W E

the Lucifle Rengan circle while

Mrs. W. D. Cornelison entertained

The W M S will again meet in

a numities a district court pary

returned a verdier of guilty of ag-

gravated assault against Jim Me-

Kinney, Configura farmer and an

Mr. Melcineev who indicted on

charge of seconds with invent to

murder J H Hopper The law firm

Mr. Hopper had struck the defen-

dant with a pair of piners and had

When court received at noon

Wednesday Fritz R Smith, district

indige, started preparation of . his

with intent to murder case of Jim

Thomas, negro, who is alleged to

was sentenced to two years in the

penitentiary. The sentence was

Judge Smith is attempting to

complete all criminal cases in

which indictments have been re-

Miss Winnie Pittman is planning

move cut his wife with a knife.

and cost of trying the case

seized a knife

uspended

J. McKINNEY

**JURY FINES** 

menu and plate favors

Currie and Mrs.

used in house decorations.

### Mrs. McDowell Hostess At Merry Auxiliary Party

710 Sentry Street

to his home in Coleman Saturday Spring and expect to make then

Mrs. J. I. McCaslin and her mothet Mrs. Roberts of Forsan were the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell business visitors in Big Spring Fri-

Mrs. W. H. Tubbs and daughter Dorothy Louise, of Little Rock, Arkansas, were expected to arrive in Big Spring Saturday night, where they will join Mr. Tubb, who is the son of S. E. Tubb of Barrow Fur ed the Yuletide spirit and Mrs. J. niture Company, S. E. Tubb is look-Mrs. Jim Fulton of Forsan was ing forward to seeing his granddaughter for the first time

J. M. B. Wright has been in Alearly Friday morning for Amarillo pine for the past several days in where they went to attend a Disc 'the interest of the Ross Nursery

> C. D. Bradley of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Big Spring Thursday and will transact busines for the next few days.

Miss Winnie Pitman of the El-

spending the week-end in San Angelo the guest of friends. Lon Huff of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Big Spring Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinn and for the day Friday.

trip to San Angelo Friday. George Gathins left Friday night for Fort Worth on a business er-

Homer McNew, Martin Hull and

M. Blankenship of the Abilene Fruit and Vegetable Company went Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Crisp of to Fort Worth on business Friday

> Dr. E. P. Miller of El Paso is the of the First Baptist church met in guest of his sister, Mrs. Verd Van the various meetings Monday after Gieson, en route home from Lubbock where he was called to perform a major operation.

Miss Edith Gay is spending the as follows: week-end in Abilene the guest of

Mrs. J. L. Milner has returned Dougles, and Mr. Vandergriff, as from a buying trip. She is head of a wtant hoste as The East Circle met the millinery department in the Al-

demonstration agent, and J. V. the Chartine Coffee circle, age Bush, agricultural agent, returned Mrs. Russel Manion has let a Saturday morning from Abilene Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, the West where they attended the conference Circle circes Monda & afternoon, place, to

R E. Frederick of Dallas is be announced later. transacting business with the Texas Electric Service company.

A. P. Kirby and A.R. Anderson left for a hunting trip in Muson, county Saturday morning.

ing well after an operation for the H H Corn of Dallas of the sessed his punishment at \$25 fund

Mrs Leon Lester is reported rest-

Graham-Paige company of Texas, of in Big Spring looking after business interests of his company. Mrs. Kinney Coshy, of Midland of Brenks and Woodward defense was in Big Spring Tuesday looking sounsel antioduced testimony that

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mann of San Angelo were Sunday guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of charge to the jury in the assault Sherman are the guests of Mr. and

mother, Mrs. Ida C. Mann.

Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick of Moran . In the first case tried Wednesday arrived in Big Sjring Tuesday morning in district court, Ed Davis morning and wift be the guest of was found guilty of operating an here daughter, Mrs. M. M. Mancil automobile wines intoxicated and and Mr. Mancil.

Susannah Wesley

Class Will Elect The Susannah Wesley Sunday turned before Thursday evening. school class of the Methodist church when a new list of indictments will

star witness against five men charged with murdefing Connie

Safe of reserved sents will begin

Mrs. V. A. Masters, who reside just east of Big Spring, has arrived for a visit through the Christmas holidays with his parents. past five years been in the United

#### subject an anamably fine record. Much of his time has been spent in Quantico, Pensacola and Haiti, He ens reared here and is known by ust of the city's people.

social activities and one of the most hospitable and delightful af fairs of the pre-Christmas spring ary party Wednesday aftermion at

The State of Texas: County of Howard. To those indebted to, or holsing claims against the Estate of I.S. McCright, deceased, late of Howard county. Texas: The understrained braving been duly appointed administrator of the said estate of said J.S. McCright, deceased, late of said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1929, by H. R. Debendort, judge of the county court of Howard county. Texas, during a regular term thereof hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims the to come forward and make set-lement, and those having claims gainst haid estate to present them being within the time prescribed y law at his residence in Big pring Texas, or his office, 461 'etroleum Bldg in Howard county, exas where he receives his mail, O. Box 477, this November 15th, 1939

H F TAYLOR.

Idministrator of the Estate of J.

S. McCright, deceased.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for land combined apartment house, residence and poultry farm. \$300.00 per month to right person, three acres equipped for irrigation: 700 hens go with deal. R. O. Walker, P. O. Box 1002, Midland, Texas

Phone 489-1 STRAYED from my place near Westbrook, Texas, one black saddle horse, eight years old, about 15 1-2 hands high, had shoes on back feet, with rather short tail. Was raised near Big Spring, will pay liberal reward to finder. J.

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WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW

### MARKET IS HOLDING CATTLE

Writer for Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13" (P) The number of cattle on Texas janches at the present time is generally believed to show little change from a year ego. This in spite of the tendency to increase production because of the generally recognized chortage of cattle as shown by market receipts. Important factors of Coahoma Methodist Church will have been an extensive and some be at Center Point Saturday and what protracted drouth over a good Sunday of this week. Rev. Lips. portion of the state and a lower comb, Presiding Elder will preach value for stocker cattle. That the Saturday a. m. Conference 2 p. m carry over would have been much The public is invited to attend larger had pasture conditions been Lunch will be served at church Samore favorable is certain The ten- urday Rev. J. P. Watson is pasdency to ship, however, has been tor more discouraged by a falling off in demand and a lowering of the prices on stocker and feeder cat-

Stocker and reeder cattle are selling from \$1 to \$1.50 a houndred below prevailing prices a year ago The better kind of calves are the few days this week exception, but even they will show a decline of 50 cents to \$1. The demand for calves to go into feed lots continues to gain while older cattle become less attractive. This fact has helped ranchmen to vantage than owners of older cate J. W. Low home Sunday night.

classes of feeders was very broad with a large attendance at strong prices. A great many calves and yearlings moved direct corn belt. Some cattle were booked here Sunday. early in the season, but the direct per cent of the number that moved Spring visitors Tuesday. on contract in 1928.

This fall buyers have been infeeders, probably influenced by the and visited friends in the commununprofitable market that prevailed ity Sunday. due to the excessive supply of common beef that flooded the market during the late summer and early fall. The heavy movement of all classes of feeder cattle during 1928 calves and yearlings in particular-was felt by buyers this fall when they went to put in their supplies of older cattle and found it more or less difficult to obtain enough showing the desired quality. The growing tendency to feed younger cattle as well as the at tractive prices of a year earlier. had encouraged owners to let them go as against carrying them over to be sold a year later as was formerly the practice.

Texas feeders, in common with those throughout the corn belt, were slow about deciding what to feed, if at all. Commission men feft Tuesday for Artesia, N. M., who have canvassed the situation where they will make their home. feel that about as many cattle are now in Texas feed pens as at this Tom Blanton Will time last year-certainly not any more. There is, however, a big change in the classes of cattle that are being fed. Instead of grown cattle particularly steers feeders are putting in oid, thin cows, heifers, some bulls and a big per cenof calves and yearlings. This, they point out, will have a pronounced in fluence on the tonnage of beef as compared with former years Some say the decline will amount to as much as 25 to 35, per cent.

This year Texas feed pens contained many cattle of good quality that were fed longer and carried more finish when they reached the market than is usually the case. Peeders-who marketed their cattle with a fair finish in May. June and July, obtained good prices Heavy particularly ex-service men, who been lost because there were no re- tions of farm crop seed.) steers sold from \$14 to \$14.75 at, are in distress and need urgent strict one on those who received Fort Worth, and the best far yearlings cleared at equal levels. Freeders who carried a portion of announced his hat is in the ring. their cattle until November and December were obliged to take lower prices than if they had sold early. and the late gains in weight and finish were relatively more expensive than early in the season.

Reduce Weight their minds it is doubtful if many prorating production of Oklawill make their cattle as heavy as homa's flush oil fields during Janu- turned over to a farmer for reprostrengthened by the fact that feed the state corporation commission of corn breeding it will be five is high, and packers are showing will be asked to make effective, years from a single plant before a marked prefernce for lighter was adopted at a meeting of opera, any seed can be released, and the beeves a prefernce that will show, fore here today. a spread of \$1 or more in favor. Under the proposal the Oklahoma ing and tedious operation by the of the lighter animals of equal City and East Earlsboro fields bresier, including hand pollination

clined to the belief that present be curtailed 20 per cent during of the thousands of plants grown conditions auger fair prices when January and February. During must be discarded for some inherthis year's crop of beef is ready March the Oklahoma City and east ent weakness. Who can estimate for the market in 1930. They do Earlsboro fields would be curtailed the rost of the first few bushels not anticipate the peak prices of 50 per cent and other fields 20 per when the work is done? 1929, but there is a pronounced cent. feeling that prices will be fair, esthe turn for better prices will be during the corresponding period in which the would-be seed grower gin shortly after the first of the 1928. The calf supply shows a de may obtain a seed stock with

as well as per cent of decline of nairly be coming to market as men joined themselves into an asso. No. 6, of the West Texas Chamber up their back supply money and dickens of a fix and we resolved grown cattle. Up to Dec. I this year grown cattle.

### THE COAHOMA HERALD

Herald Coahoma Bureau

Mr. Howell: local merchant, was |

Miss Oleta Ward of Center Point, bazaar last Saturday. spent the week-end with Miss Louise Watson.

Rev. and Mrs. J.P. Watson, Miss. Susia Brown J M. Cramer of Coasoma, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis of Center Point, attended the Miscionary Society Harveid Day and District Stewards meeting at First Methodist . . Church . - Sweetwater

The First Quarterly Conference

SOASH

Miss Norene Mitchell of Acker

ty is visiting Mrs. B. N. Atlams a.

and Christmas tree at the school

Jessie Aslin of Klondike com-

Mrs. J. W. Rogers visited Mrs. G.

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 12 (A)

Political maneuvering in the Abi-

lene district today found one sup-

congressman, with his place taken

by Thomas L. Blanton, former

. As Blanton announced his candi-

dacy vesterday, Walter C Wood-

ward, state senator from Coleman,

able starter, denied he had ever

"turn down former constituents,

Oklahoma Operators

Adopt Proration For

planned to make the race.

munity was a week-end guest of

building Christmas eve.

and family.

friends here.

B. Sorge Tuesday.

congressman.

Mr. Roberts is busy this week rehopes to be able to open the doors finally ending up with the scores. by the last of the week

Mrs. J. S. Neely of Winters returned to her home, after a visit

and Mrs. A. W. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

COAHOMA WINS OVER WESTBROOK

The ladies of the Womens Mis- invaded the high school boys' cour: sionary Society wishes to thank all last Friday afternoon, and went who helped with its dinner and home with the scores in Coahoma favor. Both teams played a well fought game throughout the period. The game favored the Coahoma modeling his grocery store and boys from the start to the finish,

Conhoma 32. Westbrook 14

Comer Watson, Phone 81, Box 76

. Hopper and Robinson were the ence. high scoggemen for Conhoms. With the weather fuir the past week the with her daughter Mrs. J. E. Ba- team is getting in good shaps for absolutely essential to the existence its next game, which it is thought of the race. It is the balance Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wright of like to have manuy Coahoma citi-Wink are visiting in the home of zens out to see this game, though Mr and Mrs. A. W. Thompson this it will be played away from home

#### COAHOMA GIRLS WIN OVER VINCENT

The girls backetball team defeat-9. It is thought that they will The Westbrook basketball team play also Friday away from home.

### Going Into Seeding Growing

T. C. RICHARDSON Field Editor, Farm and Banch

The farmer who desires to grow planting seed for other farmers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and must first believe in good seed. He Letta Hannah were in Big Spring must know that the kind of crop to be produced is wrapped up within the skin of the seed, and that market their calves to better ad- Rev. Aslin was a visitor at the the characters that make for any sort of crop must be bred into those seed. To fix such characters The patrons of the community as appear in a chance selection may During the late summer and ear- gave a "singing" service at the take a number of generations of by fall of 1928 the demand for all school building Sunday afternoon the most careful selection with only a few plants saved, while thousands are discarded.

William Mitchell and family of How often have you seen farmfrom the range to feed lots in the Ackerly attended church services ers buy seed from a neighbor whose yield was exceptionally good on account of good cultural methods or buying this year was only a small | Chris Hubner and wife were Big a favorable season without inquiring into the heredity of the seed from which the crop was grown? Mr. and Mrs. William Holeman of It appears too foolish to consider, clined to pass the common kind of Lamesa attended church services yet it frequently happens that the buyer has as good seed of his own. but with poorer culture or less rain they do not yield so well in that par Miss Velma Adams of Big Spring ticular year. Far better get seed was a week-end guest of friends from those plant which have shown there is no danger of an overproa fair yield under adverse condi- duction in the near future provided

> There will be an entertainment had everything in its favor. any possible Burbank who wishes produce them keep up with the ento start on his own and develop a larged quantities in improved Luther Reuterseal and wife took selection which appears superior, strains as they appear. Sunday dinner with Lee Lauderdale for there is always the chance planting of good seed will follow farmer or farm boy. And it is a pays for fascinating though long and tedious From time to time our seed laws Raymond Copeland and family ter chance of making something for come better informed on how to They have no more to do with the Seek Old Office

parentage. ing isolated or created new sorts, planted." Blanton, who voluntarily vacated are released to farmers vary in dif- of unknown or doubtful quality? his seat last year to run for the U. ferent states. In the past much of S. Senate, asserted he could not these seed which have cost the state them. It should be remembered Plan Offered To R. Q. Lee of Circo already has that the state maintains technically trained and highly efficient plant breeders for the benefit of the state as a whole, and not for the inlividual farmer who first requests seed stock, without any obligation January Production to help make it available to other farmers. The first peck of a supe-TULSA, Okla, Dec. 12 (P)-A rior strain of wheat for instance. With this experience so fresh in resolution embodying a plan for may have cost the state several nundred dollars by the time it is This belief is further ary, February and March, which duction. Under the modern method technique involves the most exact would be under a forty per cent and the bagging of every ear sepcurtailment and other fields would stately, after which all buy a few

The strains and varieties developed and tested by the experiment pecially during the first half of the approximately 128,000 fewer cattle stations then are the most prolific year. They express the belief that arrived at Fort Worth than came and the most promising source from yea: when housewives turn from cline of only about 1.500 head. This known qualities. His is the task small decline has probably been in- to multiply it on his own farm, al-That the much talked of shortage! fluenced by more calves coming to ways keeping it pure, until he proin cattle is actual is suggested by market this year than last, when duces enough to sell to other farmmarket receipts All of the princi they were solds direct. The large ers. The Denton County (Texas) pal markets show a decline as come grown cattle loss undoubtedly has Grain Association followed this pro- ber of Commerce, will go to Mid- will scarcely get back what they pered with previous years. The been influenced by the heavy move- cedure with Denton wheat and Nor- land Friday morning to attend a have already turned into the chan- -did it in th efall of 1926. We did Fort Worth, market, however, ment of calves and yearlings in tex oats, but instead of one farm-conference of total Chambers of nels of trade while making the shows the largest loss in number 1927 and 1928 which would ordier undertaking it alone, several Commerce in Mr. Reagan's region, crop. At 25 cents they could pay agreed that things were in a

which they would all operate, each receiving his share of the original seed stock from the experiment station. This will serve to illustrate probably the best method of going into seed growing. The same procedure, of course, can be applied when the original seed stock comes from any other reliable source, such as a

cial strain of cabbage seed, and that? illustrate the point.

The field for the production of tions than from the field that has the right kind of seed are produced. in quantities sufficient to justify We do not want to discourage marketing methods, and those who Wider that something of exceptional merit education and the assurance to the will be discovered by an observing planter that he is getting what he

assumes a fixed character. But dealer to mulct his trusting customaverage farmers will stand a bet- ers. As farmers themselves behimself, and at the same time ren- protect themselves by using the in- price of cotton than the farmer der as valuable service to agricul- formation available, and as they de- has and usually pay all for cotton ture, by taking his start from a mand of those from whom they buy they can afford and sometimes strain or variety already fixed, and seed higher standards, it is quite more.) multiplying it to commercial pro- possible that in ten years the Southportions while keeping it true to its west could be planted with good I have said the price of cotton seed "seed that are true to name, to be fair must be relative-must The experiment stations, paid for of high germination, free from go into the trade of the Nation on by State funds, are continuously noxious weed seed, and adapted to a parity with manufactures. In working with crop plants, and have the locality where they are to be cents per pound cotton now ap-

#### Settle Army And Navy Differences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 CP -A uggestion that the Army and Navy contail controversy be settled by a commission comprising five former captains drawn from Harvard. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Georgetown, was made to President Hoover today by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, who called at the White House.

### Forsan Boys' Team

FORSAN, Dec. 13. After an illustrous start, the Forsan boys' games and the latest casualty was game. n the form of a defeat 28 to 0 handsan. The Forsan girls' team came

#### C. Of C. Men To Be In Midland Friday

ciation and set up rules under of Commerce.

The Great Cotton Calamity Is Here Again

ashier, First National Bank, Roxton (In Texas Bankers Record)

By GIBBONS POTEET

There is trouble in the land of otton. Again this fall the South raise cotton, seems doomed to suffer the same disappointments, calamity and many years. Cotton is selling now not only below the cost of production but below the cost of exist-

of the world-a commodity that is cent living will be Friday, and the team would wheel of the foreign trade of the United States. The relative price talking about the farmer problem at which so large and important an again. I know all about that—been the foreign and domestic trade of do you know about it or don't you? he nation is a thing of vast con- You read about prize fights toovern to the Nation and a matter of vital importance to all the business of the South Not only the into the ring and take one of Tuned the Vincent girls' basketball prosperity but ill ntegrity and team last Frotay afternoon, 17 to stability of ever, ... n and city in the South is based on the price of cotton. Even the skyscrapers of Houston, Dallas, Ft Worth, Shreve knows just about as much about port, New Orleans, and clear on the farmer problem as a young through all the cotton states are resting on a cotton foundation, and only a fair price can give solidity and endurance to these founds

The success of all business in the South depends not only upon cotton out upon the price of cotton. The owners of the buildings and bustnesses in these cities are vigilant about the little things pertaining to the value of their property. They fight taxes, insure against fire and paint against decay. But From the Oklahoma experiment they pay no attention at all to the station has come a special strain thing upon which the real value of of acclimated Mebane cotton, "Ok- their prosperity depends—the price lahoma 44"; Louisiana has a spe- of cotton. What do you think of the farmer - he doesn't work

has made herself famous with the. In order that a healthy and bal. ply and demand racket and agree P. U. J. canes; Texas experiment anced state of business may be that the farmer has worked too stations have turned out a wide maintained in the Nation every big much he has overproduced. range of selected strains, such as item going into trade must go in But the fact is there is no over-McSpan peanut, Westex cotton, at a fair and equitable relative val. production of cotton when all the Spur feterita, Blackhull Kafir 153, uc. Even in the game of poker millions of people who actually and others, besides such hybrids as each card has its recognized value raise and pick the cotton and all Premo and Chiltex. These few rep- according to its importance. To the other millions of people who resent only a small part of the work follow up the figure this cotton is demand directly on the production of the various state experiment sta- going into the jackpot at least sev- of cotton are actually naked for tions in this field, but will serve to en cents too low. It would take at the lack of sufficient cotton clothleast 25 cents a pound to balance ing. There is a great forced underup the game if it were a fair game, consumption-that is the trouble. more good seed is wide open, and But, of course, it is not a fair game. The price at which cotton goes in -not crooked because any man or to the chrinels of trade is so reany set of men have crooked it, but latively low that it will buy only because it has never been straight- just a little grub and enough rags ened out and systemized. As it is to keep the folks from being arrestit is a skin game and not only our ed. It leaves them with nothing to farmers but all the bankers, mer- buy cotton goods or anything else.

and try to make you another crop (This figure, of course, has no reference to the local cotton buyers

Prices Relatively Low

pears to be higher than before the are testing them out against the The wise farmer will accept no big war. But relatively and in fact old ones to find whether they are other. An extra bushel to the acre it is much lower. The prices of all worthy of being grown commercial- will more than repay the additional manufactures and taxes have ly. When they have sufficiently cost of the best seed to be had. In mounted to such a pinnacle that tested one of their productions, the cotton, the South's greatest money cotton at present prices will not stations' usually have limited crop, the extra cost will be repaid cover the bill. This is proved by amounts of seed to distribute to by 10 pounds more lint to the acre, the fact that all wagons and farm farmers. The terms on which they Why waste a year's work on seed tools all over the country are worn placed at half the value.

pound to balance the trade between is right and proper. know it. The scientists tell us that lower the people, the business and space is full of "sounds" that we the banks stand to be robbed this cannot hear because our tympan. fall of at least \$500,000,000-robbed ums are not attuned to it-we can- not by any particular individual not tune in. There is a silent cry nor any set of men who intend to going up from the South for mil- do wrong, but robbed by a system, lions of dollars worth of manufac- or rather the lack of any system at cannot buy because the price of portant business. Seems In Bad Slump cotton gives them no purchasing Yes, figuratively speaking, we dollars worth of manufactures in geoned and bloodled, but not a hue the warehouses of the maunfactur- nor a cry do you hear. We have basketball team seems to be skid- ing centers crying to be permitted become so accustomed to this giding. They have lost their last two to come South and get into the gantic annual robbery-this whole

ed the school team by men of For- manufacturers are deaf-they can- voice has been heard nor a hand through with a victory over girls together, raise the price to where our homes. of the town to give school forces an they can make money on a small up and pull down their vests and later when the price gets on the toswagger back to their offices un boggan again we bankers, like sitder the impression that they are ting hens gone bad, will bestir our business men. The people of the selves and get ready to "go boom" B. Reagan, regional director, with ume at least double what they meeting of "businessmen, farmers Manager C. T. Watson and other are using of all the essential man- and bankers" to devise some way officials of the Big Spring Cham- ufactures. At 18 cents a pound they of checking the decline.

once more.

Oh yes, most all the cotton folks had money they would not

And besides, the most cotton land tragedy that have befallen it for we can't all have filling stations. Besides, somebody has to raise the Besides, somebody has to raise the cotton—the world needs it—it is the \$50 a bale racket and assured Francisco; KGO, Oakland; cotton—the world needs it—it is the base that the Intermediate Portland; KGO, Oakland; ection—the world needs it—it is the boys that the Intermediate Portland; KOMO. Scattle as essential as steel and it should the boys that the Intermediate Portland; KOMO. Scattle be made to bring a price that would Cotton is one of the major crops give the people who raise it a de-

Farmer Problems, Eh?

"Oh," a reader may say, "you are tem is woven into the fabrics of reading about it for years. Yes, but may think you know even enough to bet on them-but if you will get ney's or Dempsey's wallops, then you will know about prize fights A man who has not been on a cotton farm since before the war now chicken does about dynamite.

As indicated, it is not the cotton farmer alone who is suffering. He is suffering the most, of course, but every business and all property in every town and city in the South is suffering. Our business and property owners all over this country are now living on hope - hoping that maybe the crop in their locality may turn out a little betterhoping that the price may get better. When they meet each tells the other how bad business is and then they talk of the farmer problem. First they say the trouble is with enough. Then they get to the sup-

chants and business men of the The Nation would consume a milting up and buckling their belts the South but over the whole Na- ricultural Economics. quicken the pulse in the trade arteries of the world.

After cussing the farmer a while turer, U. S. Forest Service. our city business men then turn in ways; it raises the cost of most ev. Plant Industry. erything we have to Buy, and the tariff wall prevents foreign nations from trading their goods for our cotton, thus reducing the consumption of cotton again. Then after they have cussed the tariff enough they wabble on back to their stores and offices to worry because "trade Farm Board. does not come in."

After a while they go home and sleep a little and get up in the out and our farmers can buy no morning to hope some more. But more; business in all the cities is they do nothing to change things. This is the seventh of a series at a low ebb; city real estate is If a man steals your car you get enormous sums to produce have of short articles dealing with ques- stagnant and farm lands cannot be busy. If a burgiar breaks in and sold at all; interest on farm mort- steals a few spoons you have the gages is delinquent and scarcely a whole detective force out after ingle farm could be sold for the clues. If a bandit robs a little counmortgage against it and which was try bank we raise sand. The banks are chipping in to a fund to pay Yes, it would take 25 cents a \$5,000 for each bank robber. That

the South and the manufacturing But hold, most gorgeous reader. centers. The South is suffering the Every man, woman and child in tortures of the damned, the North the South is being robbed right is suffering some too, but doesn't now. Even if the price does not go tures which the people need but all of handling the South's most im-

power. And there are billions of are being held up, hijacked, bludsale plundering-that it does not But our big business men and even attract our attention. Not a not hear the cry. They simply get raised to protest the sacking of

So-called business men sit as si volume. Then they take lunch, get lent as sitting hens. Oh yes, a little fouth could consume need to con- again. We will issue a call for a

We have done that lots of times wonders. What did we do? Wo have \$25 to \$35 a bale to put into that we would prize up the price

of cotton by promising to advance 50 a bale. Wasn't that fine?

We had met to protest that cotthe game and make business hum con was going at less than its value and we showed that we did not consider it worth a hoot by fixing raised on credit. It is inevitable. If the advance at \$50 a bale. That was the same as telling the world WHAS, Louisville, Wow, you can have this cotton at \$50 a bale." The world took it at that is not good for truck farming and price. Yes, and I think the Government sent down to Dallas a nice litthe scintillating man who approved Credit bank, or something, would stand by with millions to back the game. Gosh wasn't that good? It would have been funny if it had not been so fatal.

The price is the problem, Can the cotton price problem be solved?

Yes, every problem can be solvd. Other problems as intricate and more difficult have been solved But up to now nobody who has the power or could get the power has tried to solve the cotton price problem. It will take power-power

### U. S. D. A. Radio Program

DECEMBER 23-27

Somewhat different slants on wo of the familiar Christmastide symbols—the reindeer and the Christman tree-will be given by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, speaking in the National Farm and Home Hour radio program on Christmas Eve. December 24, through a network of 32 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will tell of the progress Alaska is making in establishing a reindeer industry. H. N. Wheeler, forest lecturer, will remind listeners of he relation between Christmas ree cuttings and national forest onservation.

Other U. S. Department of Agri ulture features of the week will e a summary of important developments of the year in plant cience, by Dr .Karl F. Kellerman, associate chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and special summaries of the reports on estimated acreage of fall-sown grains and on estimates of size of the fall pig crop. The regular Federal Farm Soard program will be on Friday.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, December 23-Summary of the Winter Wheat Report, by W F. Callander, chairman of the Fed South are sitting like country lion to two million more bales of cral Crop Reporting Board; Sum-Ruber at the circus letting the card cotton at 25 cents than it will at many of the Fall Pig Review Resharps take it off of them-letting 18 cents per pound. It would in- port, by C. L. Harlan, chief live them take their all and then get- crease the consumption not only in stock statistician. Bureau of Ag-

around their lean bellies and going tion. It would give the South such Tuesday, December 24-The Gar job to take a relection which ap- are being improved in the light of in effect saying "All right boys, we people to work in the remotest tension horticulturist; "Industrialhome without even getting a lunch. purchasing power that it would put | den Calendar, by W. R. Beattle, exwill go home and go to plowing corners, and when people are em- izing Santa's Steeds," by W. C. ployed they can consume. Twenty- Henderson, associate chief of the five cents a pound for cotton would Bureau of Biological Survey, for use in a few days. "Christmas- Trees and Conserva tion," by H. N. Wheeler, forest lec-

> Thrusday, December 26-The and cuss the tariff some more. Well, Farm Calendar, by W. R. Beattie; they are right there-the tariff "High Lights of the Year in Plant needs a lot of cussing. It gets in its Science," by Dr. Karl F. Kellerman, work on the land of cotton in two associate chief of the Bureau of

Friday, December 27 - The Household Calendar, by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Home Economics; "The month with the Farm Board," by Chris L. Christenson, secretary of the Federal

The National Farm and Home Hour program is broadcast from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m. (12 noon to 12:45 p. m., Central Standard Time 11:00 to 11:45 a. m., Mountain Standard Time) by the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company:

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Antonio; WKY, Oklahom KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, Hot S. KOA, Denver: WRC, Washin WIOD, Miami: WPTF. WBAL, Baltimore; Moines; WRVA, Richm Davehport; WFAA, Dallas; WBAP,

Worth; and WSB, Atlanta The following stations ar ed for the Saturday pro KSL, Salt Lake City; KG0.

KHQ, Spokane.

### GIRL DIES OF CRASH INJUR

a fractured skull Monday a when the Ford coupe in when was riding with other men her family was overturned Stanton, died in a local box 4:10 o'clock Thursday morning little girl underent an ope Tuesday afternoon but effort anve her life were futile.

The child was the IIdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Lenora, seven miles; east of Stanton. The car in she was riding was crowded the highway by a heavy truck overturned injuring the girl ar older sister, the latter of only painful cuts, it as reporte ter receiving first aid treats Stanton she was brought to a hospital late Monday night. condition was pronounced preattending physicians.

Funeral rites were mid clock Thursday afternoon t Salem chapel and burial for in the Salem cemetery Rec Hughes, pastor of the East P Street Baptist church, w charge of the funeral services. Clint Rogers had charge of song service. The body left Big Spring

Charles Eberley Funeral He at 3 o'clock Thursday afterm

#### Local Quota On W.T.C.C. Debt P Big Spring's quota of \$250.

ed at the annual convention Paso by local delegates when ous cities came to the research West Texas Chamber of merce and promised to per debts, has been sent to headquarters of the W. T.C Stamford. Acknowledgment check has been received his ager C. T. Watson from D. A deen, general manager of

#### Loading Platform Nearing Comple

The last section of the t

crete freight loading wharf this long structure will The loading platform westward from the new building and is approximat feet long. Most of it is # wide, and two tracks dead-end so that automobiles and

heavy freight may be unloaded er from the side or end of a PERRYTON-Plans call for Junior High School building of schoolhouse

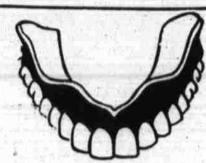
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#### Children Almost Cross, Nervous Mo

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