

# Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 201

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

## NEW BLIZZARD ATTACKS CITY

### Interstate Commission To Consider Giant Rail Projects Southern Ice Will Enlarge Its Local Plant

#### HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

A cold subject we studied today with our esteemed friend, Edwin A. Kelley, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company's important local plant, and erstwhile president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Southern Ice is beginning construction here of a storage annex which will hold 3,200 tons of ice, bringing the total storage capacity here to 4,000 tons. Reason for this addition is that tremendous growth of the Texas & Pacific's traffic in cantaloupes of the California and Arizona crops last summer taxed the then recently enlarged facilities of the ice plant here, that additional ice storage was deemed necessary to make sure no shipment of perishable fruit would be damaged by insufficient icing for the West Texas lap of its trip eastward across the nation.

Few of us know that this is one of the important stations west of the Mississippi insofar as the fruit and melon crop of the western states is concerned. We had not known more than 6,000 cars of cantaloupes were re-iced here in a little more than two months last summer.

With the new storage facilities this will be the largest ice storage plant in West Texas.

Well, the folks over in Jones and Taylor counties will get a paved road from Anson to Abilene pronto, it appears. The highway commission let the grading and surfacing, as well as drainage structures all at once Monday. The entire project will cost more than \$600,000.

This particular road offers a striking example of the soundness of building paved roads as straight as topography and size and importance of towns along the route will permit; that is to say the engineers' policy of routing roads as straight as they can in the face of surface conditions such as hills, streams and the like and also in face of conditions which arise through changes in existing routes with reference to towns and villages built up on the old route, can be shown economical.

The route of Highway 33 from Abilene to Anson has been in the shape of a half-moon. Going from one town to another you swerved several miles west from a straight line between the two cities. Therefore, when the highway engineers laid out the course to be followed when the road should be paved out a total of 3.68 miles from the distance via Highway 30 between the two points. This road is an important link in the state's cardinal north-and-south system, and also is a part of the federal government's system of designated roads.

This being true, both state and federal governments are paying a dollar for each dollar paid by the state on the permanent improvements. The project will cost \$678,549. The county will pay \$224,518 and the state and nation a total of \$454,032.

Based on the figure at which the contract was awarded the road will cost \$30,705 per mile. On the same

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#### Nine Days To Pay Poll Tax

#### GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS IS MAIN TOPIC

Legislature Watches Weather Before Proceeding

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP).—With Governor Moody's message behind it, the special session of the legislature today marked time, waiting to see what the weather would be before completing arrangements for its trip of inspection to penitentiary properties.

A committee composed of Senators Walter Woodul of Houston, and W. E. Thomson of Nacogdoches and Representatives C. N. Shaver of Huntsville, Roland Bradley of Houston and Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg, arranged to have telephone conferences with parties on the ground at Huntsville and on the South Texas farms to ascertain if it would be advisable to make the trip this week-end.

A "Good Hand" Governor Moody consumed a little over an hour with his address to the joint session. He was given a "good hand" when he took his place on the platform with Speaker of the House W. S. Barron. There appeared to be good interest in what he was saying.

There were mingled comments on his message. Some predicted his long review of the accomplishments of his administration might preface an announcement for a third term.

Senator Eugene Miller of Weatherford said he "believed the governor intended running for re-election."

"Seemed to me, boiled down, it amounted to 'I choose to run,'" was the comment of Senator Julian Hyer of Fort Worth.

"Just a swan song," said Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin.

"One of the best messages I ever heard, and strictly to the point," said Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock.

While the house committee passed out favorably a resolution asking the governor to submit appropriations for summer schools, the senate debated the wisdom of making any such request and recessed until afternoon. The house adjourned until tomorrow.

Will Travel In its first day's work, the legislature cleared the way for early consideration of prison centralization. Both branches acted favorably on a concurrent resolution calling for a trip of inspection to prison properties at Huntsville and the farms in South Texas, and two bills bearing on centralization and reorganization were introduced.

A committee of five made arrangements for the junket, which, it was voted, should be a strictly business affair with all public entertainments in honor of the legislators banned. There was considerable doubt as to when the trip could be made on account of the weather. It was pointed out that with unfavorable weather it would be next to impossible for the legislators to get around over the farms. It had been hoped to start the trip not later than Thursday, giving the entire week-end to the junket.

Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas stirred the senate with a renewal of his fight to have the state democratic executive committee announce its course with reference to members of the party who bolted the presidential nominees in 1928.

Love, admitted bolter from the democratic ranks in his refusal to vote for former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, presidential nominee of the party in 1928, is a candidate for governor subject to the democratic primaries. He has applied to the executive committee to place his name on the primary

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#### "Document" Joke



Dr. William J. Maloney, above, of New York City, testifies before the senate lobby investigating committee in Washington that the sensational "secret British document" referred to by William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist, was a satire which Dr. Maloney wrote and published in 1919. "It was a joke," declares Dr. Maloney, who said he never heard of Shearer until the investigation started.

#### DAN MOODY ADDRESSES SOLONS

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP).—Reminding the legislature that responsibility in the matter of correcting the many evils which now beset the Texas penitentiary system rests with it, Governor Moody today delivered in person his message, advocating prison centralization and relocation and suggestion allocation of the fee system, to the special session of the 41st legislature called by him to consider primarily these two subjects.

The document, a lengthy one of twenty-four pages, entered into a discussion of the accomplishments of the 40th and 41st legislatures, the two-law making bodies which have functioned under his administration. Only about 6 pages were devoted to the subject of legislation he opened up for this session.

He said he planned to submit other subjects of "immediate importance" before the session adjourns.

After his discussion of the report of the recommendations of the prison centralization commission, which he endorsed, he declared: "Thereby rests with the legislature, and if you leave Texas prison matters in their present deplorable state the responsibility shall be yours and not mine."

Not Political "This is not a political question, but it is an important economic problem. It is too big for any to use as a whetstone to sharpen a private political axe, and it is great enough to demand and receive the best thought of each of us."

He said he wanted to cooperate with the legislature and asked the legislature to cooperate with him

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#### Railway Clerks To Have Large Crowd At Annual Dance

Issuing an expression of thanks to the public for support already given through advance ticket sales to its grand annual ball scheduled for Thursday evening at the Casino Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Tuesday, through officials, said financial and social success of the affair already had been insured.

Tickets are on sale at the three Cunningham-Phillips drug stores, the Collins Brothers No. 1 store and the Clyde Fox drug store.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Thursday.

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#### NEEDS FOR STORAGE TO BE FILLED

Cantaloupe Traffic Is Main Cause For Expansion of Facilities

The Southern Ice & Utilities Company Tuesday announced through its local manager, Edwin A. Kelley, that its cantaloupe plant in Big Spring, one of the most important points of contact between the rail and refrigeration industries, will be enlarged at once by construction of an addition to its plant that will provide storage of 3,200 tons of ice.

With its present storage facilities for 800 tons the plant will have total storage capacity of 4,000 tons, which, with its daily ice manufacturing capacity of 170 tons will enable the company to open the 1930 cantaloupe movement with local resources that will guarantee no train will pass through Big Spring insufficiently iced.

The additional facilities here will make this the largest ice storage plant in West Texas.

6,000 Cars The tremendous increase in cantaloupe shipments since the Texas & Pacific installed heavier rails and ballasted its track to the intersection with the Southern Pacific at Sierra Blanca so that it could compete with other transcontinental lines in handling on fast schedules the constantly growing crop of California and Arizona necessitates the local plant's expansion, said Mr. Kelley.

Last year the volume of cantaloupes alone—and large quantities of grapes and other fruits also are handled—totalled 6,000 cars, re-iced at the local rack.

To handle this volume efficiently the shipping in of considerable quantities of ice was necessary. Daily manufacturing capacity of the local plant is 170 tons, which is

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#### WRITER IS CLUB GUEST

Marooned On Airplane Trip By Weather, Barnitz Talks

Experiences gathered while touring two continents were told by Wirtz W. Barnitz, free lance writer and war correspondent, to the Big Spring Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon in the Episcopal parish house.

Mr. Barnitz told Rotarians that he literally blew into Big Spring, having arrived in this city as a passenger on the S.A.T. plane Monday afternoon and was forced to stop here because of poor flying conditions existing east of this city. The speaker told club members that he had traveled by air over most of the United States from New York to California and is now returning by the southern loop. The most interesting feature of Mr. Barnitz' speech was the variety of subject material his extensive travels provided.

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, introduced Mr. Barnitz, who first told of his air journey and then branched off into experiences gained as a writer of human interest stories during the World War. Mr. Barnitz said it is his ultimate aim to establish a travel organization which will enable the average layman to enter a foreign country and be assured of personal attention in the strange land. He said he is to soon accept a position with Harper's magazine organization which will enable him to promote the travel idea.

Visitors introduced to the club were Charles Simons, manager of the Big Spring airport, Pauline Mellon, Alice Kennedy, Clara Cox,

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#### Dairy Head



Nineteen thirty finds a new head at the helm of the National Dairy Council. He is Robert W. Balderson, for the past nine years secretary of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council. He has just been named manager of the national organization by M. D. Munn, president. Balderson succeeds Dr. C. W. Larson, who resigned as director of the council last June.

#### TWO BRADY JURORS IN BOX

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP).—The way was getting smoother today for jury selection in the John W. Brady murder trial. Two jurors were chosen out of 22 veniremen examined during the first two hours of the session.

W. L. Wright, 27-year-old furniture repairman here, who underwent a stiff examination, was number one and a short time later J. R. Keltner, 58, slight and gray, a merchant of Manor, near here, was accepted.

Keltner was asked whether a defendant's religion would be a factor with him, and he said, "No." Defense questions brought out he was a 32nd Degree Mason and belonged to the Christian church.

SECOND VENIRE COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP).—Judge J. D. Moore today ordered a new venire of 200 for the John W. Brady murder trial to appear at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Meanwhile counsel will go ahead with the remainder of the original venire.

longed to the Christian church, and he said, "No." Defense questions brought out he was a 32nd Degree Mason and belonged to the Christian church.

Both jurors qualified also on the death penalty issue, each saying that if the evidence was strong enough he conscientiously could vote to assess that penalty. Keltner made it plain it would have to be pretty strong as far as he was concerned.

Meanwhile, Brady, who the prosecution contends stabbed Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old capitol stenographer, to death on the night of last November 9, was taking more interest in the proceedings than he did yesterday.

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#### Buchanan Presides At Bollworm Claim Commission Parley

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Former Sen. Buchanan of Snyder today presided over a session of the state bollworm claims commission preparing an estimate of approximately \$320,000 claims expected to arise this year from compulsory processing and fumigation of cotton and seed shipped from Howard and adjacent counties under bollworm regulations. Gov. Moody previously vetoed the appropriation out of the bill legalizing the claims and farmer's claims for the past two years who are unpaid.

#### BODY WILL HEAR PLEA TOMORROW

Santa Fe Proposed Routes Will Cut Haul Distance

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 21 (AP).—The largest proposed railroad building program in the Southwest since the World War will be taken up here tomorrow by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing on the projected 380 mile lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Construction of the contemplated main lines would make the following changes in present conditions:

Las Animas-Amarillo line, shorten the distance between Amarillo and Denver 42 miles; reduce the Santa Fe line haul from Denver and the northwest to Amarillo, Panhandle and West Texas points 400 miles; shorten the distance for wheat shipments for export at gulf ports 230 miles; shorten the distance between central Texas and Colorado 40 miles; add a main line connecting three east and west main lines.

Felt-Colmar main line, shorten the distance between Chicago and the Pacific coast by 69 miles; reduce the grade of four per cent through the Rocky mountains to a one per cent low level line; make a third main line east and west, giving a short route in event of closing of traffic on the present outlet.

Open Rich Land Both these routes would open rich agricultural sections now undeveloped. Hundreds of thousands of acres in southeastern Colorado, northeastern New Mexico, the Ok-

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#### EDWARDS 1 SHUT DOWN

Weather Halts Work As Sulphur Water Is Found

After penetrating another sulphur water horizon from 2,363-85 feet, Glascock Brothers No. 1 W. P. Edwards, three mile extension well to the Coffey-Phillips pool of northern Glascock county, shut down Tuesday morning as the near zero weather made field work nearly impossible.

No. 1 Edwards, 1,650 feet from the east and 530 feet from the south lines of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, produced an average of 100 barrels daily from pay topped at 2.27 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,299 feet, but operators decided to deepen to an expected second pay around 2,435-35 feet.

The sulphur water horizon found in No. 1 Edwards logs with the same type formation drilled in Luma Oil Company's No. 1 Turner, but is reported to have been encountered and penetrated 30 feet higher in the present test.

In the western extension field, where the Continental Oil Company has two wells drilling on the Overton property, which if developed for commercial production will link the western extension field and the Settles pool, one well, No. 2 Overton, is reported drilling near the expected lime top at 1,900 feet.

Continental's No. 2 Overton is 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,210 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. If Continental's No. 2 Overton is completed for production, a west offset will be started by Plymouth Oil Company on its Kloh, Rummy and Abrams lease, directly west of the inter-pool test.

#### To Costa Rica



Charles C. Eberhardt of Kansas is the new U. S. minister to Costa Rica. He formerly was envoy to Nicaragua.

#### BRITON KING HEARD BY NATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—The five-power naval conference adjourned at 1:21 p. m. today to reconvene Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. James' Palace. Premier MacDonald made it clear in adjourning that Thursday's session would be "in committee"—that is in private.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—George V, King of England, formally opened the five-power naval conference this afternoon with a six-minute speech broadcast over a world-wide radio hook-up. He pledged great Britain's cooperation in the effort to limit navies, and expressed hope that an agreement would be reached which would prepare the way for a general disarmament treaty.

It was his majesty's first public appearance since his illness last year. His face was ruddy, his step firm, his voice rich and full of confidence—loud enough to carry even to the corridors outside the gallery of the House of Lords where the delegates and a few invited guests convened.

Immediately after his address was concluded, the conference was organized formally, with nomination of Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, as chairman by Colonel Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state and delegation head.

Respectful The entire assemblage rose and stood respectfully as his majesty paced out of the room. Mr. MacDonald took the chair vacated by the monarch and immediately upon his designation as chairman began his own address, urging in an eloquent speech the necessity for heightening the spirit of confidence among peoples and paving the way for an agreement to halt competition in naval construction.

"The whole world," he said, "expects that we shall deliberate and negotiate on the assumption that having put our names to pacts of peace we mean to respect our signatures."

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#### Continental Shares In Sale Of Pipe For Consumers Gas Line

Twenty miles of the eight inch pipe purchased by the Consumers Natural Gas and Power Company, which is now in the company's Big Spring yards ready for first construction, was sold by the Continental Supply Company.

The Continental Supply Company maintains a branch house in Big Spring and has been actively engaged in serving needs of Howard and Glascock county oil field needs since July 18, 1928.

#### ONE BELOW, AMARILLO, IS LOWEST

Forecast For Zero To 10 Above In This Area

Suffering already from lack of gas for fuel, not to speak of dozens of breaks in water lines and freezing of numerous small mains—the latter in common with other West Texas cities—Big Spring was stricken early Tuesday by the third unusually cold wave in as many weeks.

After but two days' respite from the record-breaking temperatures of Friday, a fresh blizzard romped over the caprock, blowing fiercely upon all Texas, sending ice, sleet and snow to Big Spring and shoved the thermometer down to 12 degrees at noon.

The minimum for the morning, 12 degrees, was registered by the high school science department's thermometer, placed on the north side of the building.

(By The Associated Press) After a respite of less than two days, Texas' most severe blizzard of the century struck again today, with snow, ice and bitter wind as its weapons.

The latest storm, which sent sub-zero weather to the Texas Panhandle again for the second time within a week and promised zero read-

ings or lower as far south as Dallas by nightfall, may prove the most costly, coming after a period of sustained freezing weather lasting from ten days to three weeks.

The new cold wave, according to forecasters, will move in a south-

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight with a cold wave in south portion, temperature will be 4 to 10 degrees below zero in the Panhandle, zero to 10 degrees in central and 12 to 16 degrees in south portion. Wednesday morning; continued cold Wednesday.

East Texas: Fair in the interior, mostly cloudy on the coast, tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight with a cold wave in east and south portions; temperature will be near or below zero in northwest, zero to 10 degrees in northeast, 10 to 16 degrees in interior south portion, and 16 to 24 degrees on the coast, with 30 to 26 degrees in the lower Rio Grande Valley Wednesday morning, continued cold Wednesday.

Okla. temp. 6 to 12 degrees below zero in north and zero or below zero in south portion tonight. Wednesday fair, not so cold in north portion.

One Below A northerly at Amarillo, after a day of spring-like weather, sent the mercury tumbling to 1 degree below zero, the lowest mark in

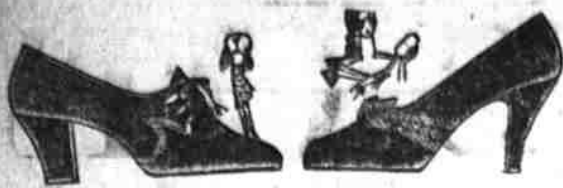
east direction across the state from the Panhandle, possibly reaching the coast and the Lower Rio Grande Valley by night. In the southern areas its coming was pre-announced by a drizzling rain and overcast skies reported from Fort Worth and Houston along the gulf coast and Austin in South Central Texas.

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# Ladies' Shoes

FOR THE WOMAN OF  
—taste



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ALL J & K SHOES \$9.85

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\$8.50 Values, Now ..... \$6.85  
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OUR REMOVAL SALE VALUES:

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The Store That Quality Built

## THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

BY BROADCASTER  
International News Service Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Folk music, springing from the heart of a people is one true index of a nation's character, and expresses better than anything else the economic, social and emotional trends of the country. The gaily naive melodies of France reflect the enjoyment of a nation that knows liberty. Russian folk music, with its strumming of the balalaika, sings the nostalgia of an oppressed race. Scandinavian music is austere and cold, the snow-bound surroundings imparting a restraint to expression. English folk songs are rollicking and breezy reminiscent of the ale and roast beef of Elizabethan days.

audience and may cause a large percentage of listeners to tune-out for the briefest pause over the air is far more noticeable and seems longer than it would in a theatre.

### Corselet Skirts New Spring Mode

By ALICE LANGELEIR  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The corselet skirt is developing a new note in spring fashions, giving another edge to the slimming silhouette and producing a striking dearth of belts at the same time.

One comes on a gray tweed morning suit, the corselet made at an all-around height, with open cuts slotted at intervals on the normal waistline to show the color of the blouse in blue butcher's linen.

Artistic temperament has no place in the broadcasting studio, according to Gustave Haechan, conductor of the Palmolive Orchestra.

### MRS. GANN CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE



Mrs. Edward E. Gann and her step-brother, Vice President Charles Curtis, are snapped at White House New Year's reception.

### Railroading, Ranching, Burying Of Gold Reviewed Before Writer In Session Of Hot Stove Club

BY CURT BISHOP  
Outside the snow is covering the West Texas foothills. A brisk wood fire is sparkling brightly. A few old timers light their pipes. You know what to expect. And soon begins a session of the "Hot Stove Club."

Bill and his accurate gun blaze upon the monarchs of the West Texas hills; of roundups where cowboys by the hundreds electrified the crowds with their perilous stunts; of blizzards when the cattle would kneel beside a bush to rise no more; when cowhands braved the coldest weather the season could bring to take bundles of hay to the herd; of going up the Chisholm trail with more than two thousand head on your hands, fording rivers that were flushed with wintry snows, and the water almost paralyzing beast and man alike.

As To Ranching  
Deeper into the past go members of the hot stove club. A ranchman who years ago was famous for his longhorn cattle tells of buffalo hunts on the plains, of the thrill of watching the famous "Buffalo"

plans. Being that resistance was futile and that their only hope was to subside the wagon, bury the treasure, and try to reach Moss Springs, another favorite resort of the wasteland travelers some seven miles to the eastward, they buried the fortunes they were supposed to have possessed thirty yards southeast of a blazed mesquite tree, and fled. Only one of them reached the haunt of the white man alive, and it was years later before he ever told the story of the lost fortune.

It is supposed that when the last of the prospecting party returned to West Texas to search for the buried gold he found a lake of water over the spot that held the fortune. The blazed mesquite was still there, but ten yards away Roberts Dam ended his search. The fabulous riches were buried underneath its surface.

Another charming legend of buried treasure is built around the rocky sides of Big Spring. It seems that a prospector returned from California, married the daughter of a West Texas ranchman, and with his gold settled down to a ranching life among the local plains. In the year 1861 he left his home to espouse the cause of his beloved outland against the invaders of the north. As even then Indians sometimes troubled West Texans he is supposed to have buried the gold in one of the rocky ledges of the huge water hole three miles south of Big Spring. In the battle of Shiloh he was taken prisoner and carried to a federal arsenal. He wrote to his wife and informed her of the buried treasure, but he did not name the location since he was aware that any letter back to Dixie would have to pass the inspection of the northern authorities. His wife therefore never knew where to dig, so waited for the return of the Confederate soldier and 'tis said he died in a federal prison of pneumonia, and that the fortune remains to this day under the rocks of the mammoth spring.

### Thirteen More Communities Reached In Immunization Drive

Thirteen more communities in Howard county have been reached in the county-wide campaign of the Howard County Health committee to immunize all children of school age and below against diphtheria, according to Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse.

A total of 38 children were given diphtheria toxoid in the rural children clinic held last Saturday in the clubhouse of the City Federation with 13 additional children taking the second dose of toxoid.

A rural clinic is being planned for the near future when all children not yet immunized will be given the toxoid in the home.

### Vincenzo Catrilo Succumbs Here

Vincenzo Catrilo died at 10 o'clock Monday morning in a local hospital after a three week's illness. He was 74 years old at the time of his death.

The deceased leaves a son, S. Catrilo, who is associated with the Big Spring Pipe and Supply Company.

### The Truth About Fat

Science has found that excess fat is largely due to a weakened gland. Now physicians the world over, in treating obesity, combat that major cause. Starvation is not advised.

Real Estate BARGAINS Bought and Sold  
Fleweller & Hatch  
Room 16, West Texas Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Benefit

# DANCE

—At the Casino—  
THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 23rd  
9 'TIL 12  
GOOD MUSIC — PUBLIC INVITED

### Pottery Ware

Flower Pots Jars  
Everything You Need  
in  
Pottery For Your Home and Yard

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ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING, MUSICAL COMEDY  
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DAVID BUTLER

### STARTING TOMORROW

### THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND

MARY BRIAN  
FREDRIC MARCH  
A Paramount Picture

### LOOK! at

### THE COME 'N LOOK SHOP

ALL FELT HATS 95c  
A Few Children's FELT HATS 50c

—One Week Only—  
THE COME 'N LOOK SHOP  
Formerly Reynolds Hat Shop  
PHONE 319

### Another Genuine Acorn Value

## The ACORN STORE

ALWAYS  
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# "Sa-Se-Sue" SMOCKS

Special This Week

# 95c

## MATERIALS:

Printed Cretonne  
Broadcloth  
(plain colors)

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## YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT THE ACORN

pay here. The elder Catrilo has been in America a number of years, coming here from Italy.

### Use the Classified

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Drink More Milk  
HEALTH  
Prompt Delivery  
Big Spring Creamery Co.

### Announcements

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL

For Sheriff Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

### RITZ - Starting Sun.

### SEE and HEAR

### WARNER BROS.

- JOHN BARRYMORE
- FRANK FAY
- RICHARD BARTHELME
- BEATRICE LILLIE
- TED LEWIS
- Alice White
- NICK LUCAS
- GEORGES CARPENTIER
- WINNIE LIGHTNER
- IRENE BORDINO
- DOLORES COSTELLO
- GRANT WITHERS
- LORETTA YOUNG
- BEN TURPIN
- LUPINO LANE
- JACK MUMMALL
- BETTY COMPTON
- LILA LEE
- PATSY RUTH MILLER
- DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
- LOUISE FAZENDA
- MYRNA LOY
- MARIAN NIXON
- SALLY O'NEIL
- CHESTER MORRIS
- MONTE BLUE
- NOAH BERRY
- LOYD HAMILTON
- ALICE DAY
- VIOLA DANA
- BERT ROACH
- H. B. WARNER
- WILLIAM COURTNEY
- RIN TIN TIN
- LOIS WILSON
- ALEXANDER GRAY
- CHESTER CONKLIN
- HOBART BOSWORTH
- LEE MORAN
- TULLY MARSHALL
- BULL MONTANA
- HELENE COSTELLO
- MOLLY O'DAY
- MARCELINE DAY
- WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
- JACQUELINE LODAN
- EDNA MURPHY
- WILLIAM BAKERWELL
- PAULINE GARRON
- SALLY EILERS
- SALLY BLANE
- ALBERTA VAUGHAN
- ARMIDA
- SHIRLEY MASON
- CARREL MYERS
- MARIAN BYRON
- JOHNNY ARTHUR
- SOIN
- RUTH CLIFFORD
- HEINIE CONKLIN
- ETHEL CLAIR
- ALBERT GRAND
- FRANCES LEE
- GERTHROUD OUNSTEAD
- ANTHONY BUSHELL
- ADAMAE VAUGHAN
- ANDERS RANDOLF
- WHEELER OGDEN
- OTTO MATTIEN
- PHILO McCULLOUGH
- KALLA PARRA
- JIMMY CLEMONS
- E. J. RAYCLIFFE
- SID SILVERS
- AGLA VERGILL
- HARRIETTE LAKE
- WILLIAMS ADAMO
- DANCERS



### Hard Work And Going To Church Each Sunday Have Made Sixty Years Of Married Life Happy For Couple

SWEETWATER, Jan. 21.—Hard work and going to church each Sunday has made sixty years of married life happy for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberly, 506 Oak Street. They are to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their Sweetwater home Sunday with their eight sons gathered around the dinner table.

The same principles—hard work and going to church—have also contributed to their long life, they declare. Mr. Wimberly will be 85 years old next June 16 and Mrs. Wimberly is to celebrate her seventieth birthday on Feb. 25.

The reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly with their sons is to be a simple affair Sunday. "I don't know what I'll do with myself, Mrs. Wimberly laughed. "We're going to have a big dinner and if we have time I want them all to go to church with me. But I guess we'll be talking all the time."

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly are the parents of eight sons, their only daughter having died several years ago. They have 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Their sons are: Hiram W. Wimberly, Dallas traveling man who has four children and five grandchildren; W. H. Wimberly, mining op-

erator of Ray, Ark., who has three children and one grandchild; N. A. Wimberly, connected with the City of Amarillo, who has four children and two grandchildren; I. A. Wimberly of Denver, who has four children; C. Wimberly of Lakeland, Fla., who is a representative of R. G. Dun & Co.; D. D. Wimberly, insurance dealer of Roswell, N. M.; Dr. A. J. Wimberly, dentist of Sweetwater; and Dr. H. A. Wimberly, dentist of San Angelo. A grandson, Dr. R. R. Wimberly, dentist of Sweetwater is an "adopted" son.

There's one sure sign of the Wimberly family, the parents proudly claim—blue eyes and the Methodist church.

**Happiest Times**

"The best and happiest days of my life have been spent at church," Mrs. Wimberly recalled, and then with a beam in her blue eyes, showing through a pair of gold-rimmed glasses, she added: "at the old revival meetings, especially."

"Of course, when my children come home I'm just as happy as I can be."

Mr. Wimberly, with more than four score of years behind him, is taking life easy and jests about his

old age. His most enjoyable moments are sitting around the fire, he says, and then adds, with a smile, "chewing tobacco." As to the reasons he prescribes for living more than the proverbial three score and ten years, he says: "I didn't have nothing in the world to do with it."

Mrs. Wimberly would advise young girls to do all the work they can and save every cent they can. It's hard to find them, she declares, because of the girl of today is reared in so much luxury. While Mr. Wimberly agrees with the advice, he would rather not commit himself, saying he would hate to hurt anyone's feelings.

**His Viewpoint**

"Just let 'em go ahead, it'll all come out in the wash," he laughed. "They're having the best time they ever had in their lives. Let 'em go to it. They're having more fun than we had when we were young and they've got more of everything else."

There is little wonder that Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly have lived together so happily for three-fifths of a century when they are seen in their home. Mrs. Wimberly still loves to work, sitting with a crochet needle and a spool of thread in her lap as she proudly told that she had done all her house work all her life until last spring, when her sons made her listen to their plea and employed a servant to do her work.

"I even did my washing until a year ago," she proudly told, but Mr. Wimberly, in his jovial way, broke

into exclaim, "Yeah, you just rubbed the clothes and I did the balance of it." Mrs. Wimberly, just as witty, was quick to reply. "But remember, you broke your arm about a year ago!" He did break his arm about a year ago, but it healed quickly.

Mr. Wimberly does not look to be as old as he is. He is rather low, heavy set, and just slightly stooped. His hair is gray and he has a gray mustache, rather heavy, with a small goatee. Mrs. Wimberly is of about the same height. She wears a little knitted jacket and looks the part of the old-fashioned mother, about whom one often reads but seldom sees. Rooms in her home are just about what one would expect of such a woman. She had a blooming pot plant in her bed room.

**In Louisiana**

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly were married on Jan. 19, 1870, in Union Parish, La., where they lived until 1886, when they moved to Kaufman County, Texas, where Mr. Wimberly continued his farming operations. Six of their sons were born in Union Parish, La., while the other two boys were born in Texas. They moved to Lorena, Tex., in 1897, where Mr. Wimberly became engaged in the lumber business. He has been retired since he came to Sweetwater in 1920.

The wit of Mrs. Wimberly was evident when she was asked where she was born. "Oh, seventy years ago," he said and started laughing as Mr. Wimberly quickly corrected her. "Yeah, eighty years ago," he broke out. She was born

on Feb. 25, 1851, in Union Parish, La., and before her marriage was Miss Martha Jane Dacus.

The early life of Mr. Wimberly was spent on a farm at Pentler, Ala., where he was born on June 16, 1845, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. He attended the public schools of the county and was just in his young manhood when the Civil War broke out. He was quick to join the colors of the Confederacy and was assigned to Company D, First Alabama Artillery. At the conclusion of the war, however, he was fighting with the Fifth Company of Shakspeare's Washington Artillery from New Orleans.

While he took part in 35 major battles of the conflict, he never was wounded. "I had my clothes shot off me and was nearly branded by bullets glazing me, but I was never wounded," he said.

**Many Battles**

His first major engagement was at Bowling Green, Ky., and his next big affair was at Shiloh, where Albert Sidney Johnston, the brilliant Southern leader, was fatally wounded. Mr. Wimberly was close at hand and saw the fallen leader shortly after he had been wounded. From Shiloh he went to Corinth, Miss., for his next big battle, then to Grandd, on to Baker's Creek, and was in the front of Vicksburg. Asked whether he was at Vicksburg when the Confederacy was forced to surrender, he answered briskly. "No sir!" After taking part in the battle of Bayou Sara, he went on to Murphysboro, Tenn., where the Southerners began to weaken and gradually had to fall back to Atlanta, via Chattanooga, fighting daily for 100 days. "We didn't have enough men to hold them," he explained.

From Atlanta he was transferred to Franklin, Tenn., and on to Nashville, from where he retreated to Mobile under General Hood's famous brigade, which fought such a brilliant series of battles before the closing days of the war. His last battle was at Spanish Fort, after which he was sent to Meridian, where he had enlisted at the start of the struggle. He was on a parole when the war was ended.

He moved to Union Parish, La., to try his hand at farming, on Jan. 11, 1865, where he later met Miss Martha Jane Dacus, to start a romance that has grown steadily for sixty years and today is making

### Breckenridge Man Says He Is Surprised

#### Retired Jewelerman States He Never Saw Anything In His Life That Gave Such Relief As Orgatone

"It's the honest truth, before I had taken this Orgatone a week I was feeling so much improved that I could hardly believe myself," said E. O. Greene of 300 E. Dyer St., Breckenridge, Texas, a well-known jeweler and optician, the other day.

"I had a very bad case of stomach trouble that had been with me since I was a small boy," he continued, "that about every 30 days knocked me out so I simply wasn't worth a cent as far as my feelings were concerned. My stomach was in such an awful fix everything I would eat disagreed with me and made me miserable all the time. I would get deathly sick during these spells and develop a very severe case of constipation. Sometimes I would get so dizzy I was just like a drunken man and tried doctors and everything I could hear of without any relief."

"One of my friends had been taking Orgatone and told me it had done him a world of good, so I got me a bottle to try. Well, sir, it sure surprised me, for I began to feel better right from the very first dose and before the week was out I was feeling like a different person and have been improving ever since. I never saw anything in my life before to give such relief as this Orgatone and I haven't had a single symptom of my old trouble since I finished my third bottle."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store—adv.

**PAMPA**—Bridge crews rebuilding recently burned 140-foot trestle of Clinton and Oklahoma Western Railroad, mile east of here.

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 515 East 3rd

The Wimberly home the happiest in Sweetwater.

### Mrs. Parks Given 25-Year Sentence

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP)—Gladys May Parks convicted of second degree murder and manslaughter for the deaths of two children was today sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

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Fashion revels in the soft, enchanting curves of the modern figure. Don't sacrifice that graceful contour by permitting your eyes to be bigger than your stomach. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately. When tempted to treat yourself too well, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a Lucky Strike instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the modern, alluringly-rounded figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—IT'S TOASTED.™ Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

**"It's toasted"**

Be Moderate! ... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quick "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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# "Penetrative Lubricity" MEANS

- Freedom from Friction.
- A "Carry-Over" Film by Metal Penetration.

**TO** lubricate, an oil must decrease friction between metal surfaces. A motor oil does this by separating the metal surfaces, and theoretically keeping them separated under all operating conditions. It may amaze you to know that many oils frequently fail to do this.

Think how this "separation" of moving parts is accomplished. The oil forms a wall or "film" between opposing surfaces . . . and it is upon this film that the reputation of every oil must rest. The film is thin, of course, for it must ride in the tight crevices of bearings, cylinder-walls, etc. . . . But it must also be of extraordinary strength . . . it must cling tenaciously . . . or the pressure of your motor will squeeze and hurl it from the vital points that must be kept separated.

**Penetrative Lubricity . . . The New Gauge of Motor Oil Merit**

Penetrative lubricity is the outstanding characteristic of the new Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oils. This characteristic is the direct result of Germ-Processing.

You must know this story of Germ-Process. Briefly, it is the patented result of 16 years' experimentation by the British scientists, Wells and Southcombe. Back in 1901, when everything of fundamental importance was known about the refining of mineral oils . . . these two scientists foresaw that additional improvements must be made, in order to keep lubricants abreast of the future development of the "gasoline buggy."

They knew that animal and vegetable oils were "oilier" than mineral oils could ever be, but were impractical for use in internal combustion motors which operated at high temperatures.

Finally, the Germ-Essence, containing the "oily" property lacking in mineral oils, was isolated. And a method was devised for combining this essence with highly refined mineral oils.

**Only Conoco Oils Are Germ-Processed . . . This Gives Them Penetrative Lubricity**

Continental Oil Company now owns the exclusive right to Germ-Processing for North America. Only with these new oils can you secure a fracture-proof film which actually penetrates the metal surfaces of your motor! What does this mean? . . . It means that the all-important film no longer may be hurled and squeezed from moving parts. The Germ-Essence carries the oil into every minute crevice . . . into the very metal itself. And there it clings—clings when the heat of high speeds seeks to scorch and drive it away . . . clings when bearings try to squeeze it out . . . clings, too, when you stop your motor. And this is most important . . . for the oils you are now using drain away as the motor stops, and require 5 to 15 minutes to resume their guard duty when you next tread on the starter. That's why 40% to 60% of your motor wear occurs in those first minutes of operation.

Save your motor by the use of this new oil. Introduce it to Conoco Germ-Processed oils today at the sign of the Red Triangle.







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RENTALS Duplexes 31. Business Property 33. Wanted to Rent 34. SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.

after all you're likely to find it in the classified ads-- It may be a handress, it may be a practical nurse or still it may be a home at the edge of Big Spring.

Brady-- He smiled several times and laughed aloud once. His manner was nonchalant, and he seemed to size up each venireman along with his lawyers.

Ice Plant-- Rapid growth of the cantaloupe business created a situation in which there were days on which 300 tons of ice were required here.

Naval-- The British Prime Minister gave President Hoover credit for initiating the present conference. "After several attempts had been made unsuccessfully to get such an understanding between the United States and ourselves as would make a wide international agreement possible," he said.

MARKETS FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 21. (AP)—Hogs: 700; rail hogs 25c higher; truck hogs 25 to 40c higher.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS Announcements—Lost and Found 1, Personal 2, Political Notices 3, Public Notices 4, Instruction 5, Business Services 6, Woman's Column 7.

RENTALS Apartments 26. SMALL, nicely furnished apartment; close in. Apply 410 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale 36. SOME modern new homes for sale—bargain. FLEWELLEN & HATCH, Room 10, W. T. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia," the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

Weather-- Plans are for completion of the job in the month of March. The construction is being done by the Gay Engineering Company of Los Angeles.

Weather-- (Continued from Page One) ported early today. Plainview, Pampa and Borger, other Panhandle cities, corroborated this report, having zero or near zero readings.

Weather-- (Continued from Page One) Sweetwater reported the third snow storm of the year and a continuation of the cold which has held that section since Jan. 1. The mercury was dropping rapidly, at the rate of about 2 degrees an hour, and had reached 7 above early today.

MARKETS TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Jan. 21. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.55; Houston 17.36; Galveston 17.55.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodge Notices 0. The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

RENTALS Modern Apartments. Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia," the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

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MARKETS BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—London auctions are scheduled to open today and the interest members of the wool trade is largely centered on what takes place there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost and Found 1. LOST: Saturday a brown leather purse containing some change and baby's ring; return to Herald Office for reward.

RENTALS Light Housekeeping R'ms 27. FURNISHED apartment, all conveniences including garage. Call at 1205 Main St.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia," the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

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MARKETS LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY (Wholesale and Retail) FREE DELIVERY Phone 1198 FARMERS' Poultry and Egg Company 111 E. N. 2nd St.



# QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

**SYNOPSIS:** Leon Morse regards not Glenn as his enemy and concentrates his attention on destroying him and his irrigation dam that blocks Morse's right of way for a railroad through the Sierras. Morse pays little attention to Anne Wilmot whom he intends to marry, until his attorney, Robert Douglas, reveals witnessing a romantic scene between Glenn and Anne when the latter becomes lost in the mountains. Jealousy prompts Morse to act quickly. In a very businesslike manner he proposes to Anne, true to her promise to her aunt to marry him for his wealth, accepts.

## Chapter 20 LOVE BECKONS

A rap at the door and Douglas entered obviously anxious to talk to Morse. Anne took advantage of the interruption and turned to leave. Morse followed her to the door and said in a quiet voice, "Tomorrow then?"

"As you like," she assented. She found her aunt sitting by a reading lamp apparently much engrossed in her knitting. "Shall we go upstairs?" Anne asked, and without waiting for an answer went to her room. Her aunt joined her there.

"Mr. Morse has asked me to marry him," Anne announced abruptly. Mrs. Wilmot looked across at her cobbly. "Well, and you refused him I suppose?"

"My dear Aunt Emily—" "Nothing that you could possibly do would surprise me."

There was a silence. The older woman adjusted herself near the lamp on the table and spread out her knitting again.

"I certainly did not refuse him," Anne said after a time. "But he stipulated that the wedding should take place 'tomorrow.' I think," she laughed a little, "he is afraid to wait. You see, the other man did serve a purpose after all."

The woman on the other side of the table frowned enigmatically. "Well, you won't marry him tomorrow or the day after either," she said decisively. "I will speak to Leon myself."

"My dear Auntie—" Anne stood up, "we certainly can't afford to be squeamish about trifles—to swallow a whole and then gulp at a minnow! For the rest," she added lightly, "I fancy we'll do just about as he says from now on, you and I. The hand that pulls the purse strings, you know—by the way, that was what I told him—"

"You modern girls are beyond me," her aunt confessed with a perplexed shake of her head.

Anne lifted her eyebrows amusedly. "Well, we have debts that must be paid—it was no good mincing matters. I think he liked it—my being so frank." She started toward the other room. "Good night, Auntie, I'm going to bed."

Mrs. Wilmot looked after her protestingly. "You don't mean you're not going downstairs again?"

"That's just what I do mean. You can tell the bridegroom-to-be that I have a headache or that I'm resting for tomorrow's ordeal or whatever you like—"

With her hand on the door knob, however, Anne paused then leaned across and laid one hand timidly over the busy, plump old fingers. "It is wonderful, isn't it, Auntie?—to know that it's all settled—that we don't have to worry any more about money or creditors or—husbands!"

"Well, it's not settled any too soon." The fingers were withdrawn with no answering movement. "But—I'm glad you've had sense enough to do your duty at last."

Anne let her own hand slip unobtrusively from the table. "You did mean what you said tonight, didn't you, Aunt Emily—down there at the dinner table?"

"Mrs. Wilmot peered up at her keenly. "I certainly did," she said. "Thank you." Anne laughed lightly as she started again towards her bedroom door. "At least, you've always been honest with me. I'm grateful for that. Good night."

Tears stung hot and binding against her eyelids as she closed the door quickly behind her and groped her way through the darkness to her bed, but she dashed them away impatiently. At midnight, she was still sitting fully dressed on the edge of her bed. Delphine had tapped on her door twice, but she had sent her away for the night. Mrs. Wilmot had stopped to say that Leon had gone down to the construction camp and would not be back until late. She had had a most satisfactory talk with him, and thought it was better to have the wedding on the morrow and avoid the usual fuss and bother. Anne had only smiled sagely to herself.

She switched off the lights and stepped through one of the French windows onto a small rustic balcony at the front. She pressed her forehead against the rough, cool surface of one of the rustic pillars. Below her on the porch, she could make out two red circles—the tips of Morse's and Douglas's cigars. Apparently they had just returned. Their voices came up to her, a mere subdued and meaningless murmur but she had much to think about.

Well, she told herself, the interlude was over—mountain madness or whatever madness it had been. In a few days now—or a few weeks—she would be going back to New York, and everything would be just the same as if she had never come out here to the mountains, never seen Scott Glenn—never lived more in those all too brief moments that he had held her in the magic circle of his arms than in the rest of her life put together. At all events, she would go no more into the mountains. She must put Glenn and the little cabin on the high boulder carefully out of her mind.

Occasionally in the years to come perhaps there would be a quiet moment when she might smile patronizingly, a little contemptuously no doubt, at the recollection of the crazy, star-chasing interlude when she had come so dangerously near to throwing herself away on a "hermit who lived in a hut in the mountains."

Perhaps Glenn was sitting at this moment before the paper-littered table which Sheb—shaggy, hostile old Sheb—didn't keep dusted as well as he ought, figuring over that blue print. After all, though, he had his reservoir and when that was finished, another one somewhere else, no doubt. He was a busy man—perhaps a woman more or less wouldn't make much difference in the long run—

Suddenly she straightened up, every sense on the alert—leaped out over the railing. Glenn's dam—the reservoir! Those were the very words she had inadvertently caught from below. She strained

forward, almost holding her breath in her eagerness to hear more, gradually accommodating her hearing to the mumbled tones beneath her on the porch. She glanced a word here, a phrase there; pieced them slowly into sentences, the meaning of which left her stunned and cold.

She roused herself snatched a sweater from a chair, donned her boots and thrust her hand into the right pocket to make sure the revolver was still there.

Five minutes later, she crept noiselessly down the back stairs, tiptoed past the quarters of the sleeping servants, unbolting a door and slipped out into the moonless night.

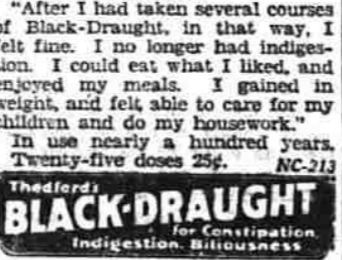
Making a wide circle round the house, she dropped at last into the trail which led to Glenn's cabin and swung into as brisk a gait as she felt she could possibly maintain.

She was trying to fit together a number of disjointed facts that per-

## PAINFUL INDIGESTION

Lady Says She Obtained Relief By Taking Small Doses of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Ardmore, Okla.—"I have recommended Black-Draught to a great many people, and they always thank me, afterwards," says Mrs. Ozarima Duke, 116 "B" Street, this city. "Fifteen years ago, I was in very bad health. I suffered a great deal with indigestion, and I traveled from one place to another in search of health, but nothing helped me. I lost in weight, and my food disagreed with me, and I could scarcely eat a bite that did not give me indigestion. "Often I had bad gas pains across my stomach, and I would wake up in the mornings with very bad headaches. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and would feel dizzy when I was on my feet. "I began taking Black-Draught and soon found that I was getting better. I took a dose about the size of a pea, four or five times a day, for three or four days. "After I had taken several courses of Black-Draught, in that way, I felt fine. I no longer had indigestion. I could eat what I liked, and enjoyed my meals. I gained in weight, and felt able to care for my children and do my housework. "In use nearly a hundred years. Twenty-five doses 25¢. NC-213



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isted stubbornly in her mind. Douglas had been in the part of the woods where Glenn's workmen were blasting that afternoon. Then there was the lawyer's strange intimacy with Burkhalter—his and Morse's conference with Burkhalter and the Mexican that very evening—The main thing, though was to get to Glenn before it was too late. Everything else could wait.

Oddly enough, she did not once stop to consider that she was betraying the interests of the man whom she had promised less than three hours since to marry. The obligation to him, the debt to her aunt—all were swept away overwhelmingly in the instinctive impulse to save the work of the man

she loved. She did love him; there was no use trying to deceive herself about that any longer. (Copyright, Ruth Cross)

Glenn ponders how to pay Emily Wilmot and free Anne. Read about his solution tomorrow.

she loved. She did love him; there was no use trying to deceive herself about that any longer. (Copyright, Ruth Cross)

## Lubbock Attorneys Here in Estate Case

W. F. Schenck and G. V. Pardue, attorneys of Lubbock, were in Big Spring Monday evening in interest of settling the estate of George A. French, deceased, who was killed in France during the World War. Mr. Schenck is representing the

surviving widow of John R. French and her minor children, who are half brothers and sisters of the deceased. The matter deals with distribution of an estate of \$5,641, balance left unpaid of war insurance.

## Mrs. Lumpkin's Funeral in Marlowe

Funeral rites for Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Lumpkin, wife of C. L. Lumpkin, Texas & Pacific Railway brakeman, were to be pronounced this afternoon in Marlowe, Okla. The body was prepared for burial by the Charles Eberly Funeral Directors and shipped to Okla-

oma Sunday night. Services will be held in the chapel of the Calvary Funeral Home there with the Methodist minister in charge. The deceased leaves in addition to her husband, two daughters, Loraine Virginia and Mary Catherine; three sisters, Mrs. Edna L. Hays of Marlowe; Mrs. Nora Sherman of Williams, Ariz.; Mrs. Juanita Mae Kennedy of Corvina, New Mexico; a brother, E. Shaw and her mother, Mrs. Solomon Shaw, both of Marlowe, Okla.

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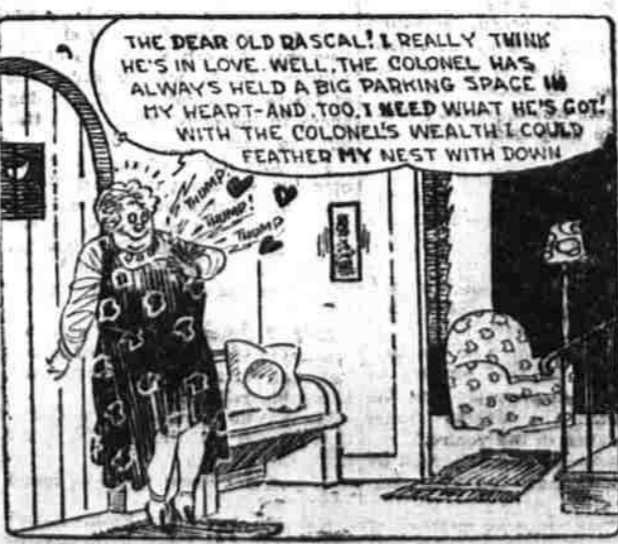
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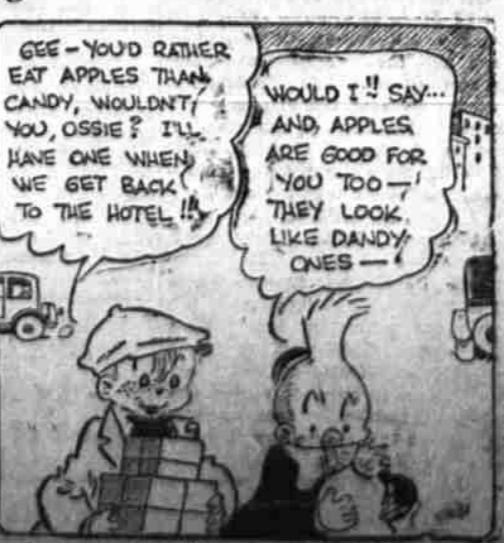
## MOM N' POP



## By Cowan



## RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## By Blosser





SPORTS ON PARADE

By Stanley Norman

Steers Leave For Colorado Game

LEAGUE OFFICIAL IN FAVOR OF RULES GIVING GREATEST EDUCATIONAL RETURN TO BOY

Henderson Claims Eight Semester Rule Will Eliminate Practice Of Using Ringers On High School Football Teams Of State

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Eligibility rules should be formulated with the purpose of drawing from athletes the greatest educational returns possible, according to Roy Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Intercollegiate League Bureau.

"Certainly the main purpose of athletics in any educational institution should not be the super-development of teams in order that the prestige of the school may be maintained, or the staging of extraordinarily skilled performances in order that large gate receipts may be secured," Mr. Henderson said.

"Personally I favor the eight-semester rule proposed for the Intercollegiate League because it will tend to remove the 'ringer' or recruited player, it will emphasize one of the fundamental objects of the school, and it will extend participation more generally to the average, bona fide student who is passing through high school at the normal rate.

"Those opposing the adoption of the eight-semester rule point out that it will debar the large overseas boy who, because of no fault of his own, has been irregular or failed a semester or two in school and who may be drawn back into the class room because of his desire to play football. This is true. We hear a great deal about this irregular fellow but very little about the average, bona fide, everyday student who has been following the daily grind, passing courses regularly and in due time, and whose place on the team has been taken by the boy who was an 'in-and-out'." To which boy does the school owe the greater obligation?

"Anyone who gives the matter any consideration at all, and who believes that athletics should be used as a means to an end rather than an end in themselves, must agree that the greater obligation is to the boy who has been regular in his attendance and in his scholastic work. Of course, if one believes that the school owes the 'fan' a highly developed and expert type of play, naturally he will be against the proposed rule. If adopted, however, the rule will not lessen the interest in the sport, because all schools will be equally affected.

"If a boy hasn't completed his high school course in four years, it would probably be better for him to devote his energies to his studies rather than to athletics anyhow. Another advantage of the eight-semester rule is that a boy ready to be graduated at the end of four years will not be tempted to delay his graduation in order to stay over and play another season of football."

SAN FRANCISCO—The kid of Custer's regiment is dead at 74. The Rev. Dr. Henry S. Felix once got a congressional medal for saving Buffalo Bill's life. For 20 years he was pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Our Coahoma correspondent points to numbers as the deciding factor in a successful basketball team. To a certain point his statement is correct, but those who recall the national basketball tournament of 1926 will remember that a team from Windsor, Colo., carried off top honors. Windsor high school had exactly 22 boys enrolled in high school by actual count. At Chicago, that team representing probably the smallest high school entered in the national race, met and 1,000 students. Last year Athens high school's Hornets defeated teams from much larger high schools scattered in all parts of the country, so it's easy to see from records that there is not always safety in numbers.

We would suggest that Mr. Kannenberg read this piece in the issue of Jan. 9, in which we attempted to offer a solution to the dissatisfactory problem. We suggested that basketball competition be handled in the same abas as football with class A, class B, and if necessary, rural districts. Winner of a bi-county rural championship could justly feel proud of the honor as could winners of Class B or class A titles. We realize that a readjustment of the basketball tournament is in hands of intercollegiate league officials, but we imagine suggestions made by the governing body by interested men such as Mr. Kannenberg, will bear considerable weight.

Auto glass for all makes of cars. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 215 East 2nd—adv.

TEXAS LOOP HEADS TALK NEW LEAGUE

Representatives From East And Central Area Are Called

DALLAS, Jan. 21. (AP)—A special meeting of Texas League club presidents has been called here for Saturday to discuss plans for formulating a Class D loop in Northeast and Central Texas, according to Fred McLunkin of the Dallas club.

Business men and representatives from towns in the district have been invited to attend. The league would replace the East Texas and the Lone Star Circuits.

According to Joe Mathea, who is organizing the loop, it would be operated on a cooperative basis with all funds, including salaries, passing through the president's office and with all profits or losses being pro-rated among member clubs.

No club would take more than three players on option, and the use of young talent would be stressed.

Foreign Coach Has New Method

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21 (INS)—Coaches in France, Mexico and America have distinctly different methods of instilling fighting spirit into their football squads but, according to Reginald Root, former Yale gridiron star, the result is about the same.

The coach kisses them in France, embraces them in Mexico and bawls them out in America. Root is a football coach in Mexico City where the game is comparatively new. During the past football season, Root "embraced" each of his players just as they were ready to trot onto the field for a game.

"That sound 'sissy' but think of having to kiss eleven men as the coaches in France do," Root, who is on a visit here, said.

An embrace in Mexico, he explained, is the natural mode of expression. Hence, it is the conscious way for a coach to make his last appeal to his players before they take the field.

Coast Lawyer To Enter Ring

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (INS)—Armand Emanuel, 22-year-old Pacific Coast barrister, probably the only full fledged attorney in the ring today returns to the Hub to clash with "Dynamite Jim" Maloney of South Boston in the next fight feature to be staged at the Boston Garden, Friday night, Jan. 24.

And the clinching of this match terminates a drive made by Emanuel, which has extended ever the past seven months for when this Hebrew heavyweight quit the sandy shores of California to invade the East, his ambition always has been to get into the ring with Maloney.

"Say Uncle" Says Tarheel



One of the tallest basketball players in intercollegiate ranks is Larry Harper, 6 feet 6-inch center of the University of North Carolina. The Tarheel giant is a veteran performer and besides the stunt he displays here, exhibits sprightly cage tactics for a man of his size.

Sharkey-Scott Bout Should Prove To Be Spectacle Worth Watching

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Between now and February 27 when Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Phil Scott, the swooning sensation of Great Britain, put on their "international" boxing exhibition—or whatever it may be—reams of print paper will be devoted to prognostications as to the size of the "gate."

From the viewpoint of a prize fight this is perhaps one of the poorest matches ever foisted on the public by the Madison Square Corporation as a major heavyweight contest. But that does not mean it will fall to draw the customers in to the battleground in copious numbers. For, as a spectacle, it has its attractive points and may be well worth the money, indeed.

Surely the well-heeled tourists and sports who make the pilgrimages to Florida next month to escape the frigid blasts of the North will not renege at the price of admission just to see Mr. Scott fall. The English heavyweight champion, so-called, has developed the art of collapsing to a degree attained by no other man in the ring today.

Scott, in previous American appearances, has fallen in every conceivable manner. On the elbow; on the back of his neck; on his tummy. No two times alike. With Fainting Phil it's an art. Certainly he will have to do his stuff again, for how can he possibly remain vertical before the annihilating grimaces and gestures the terrible Sharkey man will feel called upon to muster? It should be worth the shuffles just to see the precise manner in which Mr. Scott assumes a horizontal position his next time out.

From a box office standpoint it seems too bad Jack Dempsey will not be connected in some way, officially, with the forthcoming Miami bout. Dempsey's mere presence would have a salutary effect on the receipts. The fact that he is the co-promoter of the last big Miami spectacle, the Sharkey-Stribling affair, was in a large measure responsible for the \$400,000 gate and the financial success of that show. He did more than any other individual to put the event across.

Students of boxing recognize Dempsey's great drawing power and are of the opinion that the Madison Square Garden Corporation made a mistake in letting the ex-champ get away from them. In various cities where Dempsey has acted as referee in recent months he has attracted thousands to fight arenas who, had he not been the third man in the ring, would have remained home and dug the fight by radio.

There have been suggestions that it would be good business for the Garden people to have Dempsey in there as the referee of the Sharkey-Scott affair. It certainly would help the gate. Whether Dempsey would relish the job is something else again. Jack was a thoroughly disgusted man when he left the ring at Madison Square Garden some time ago after refereeing the Scott-Von Porat bout which he awarded to Fainting Phil on a foul.

Doesn't Like Jack Dempsey probably never had seen Phil fall before. It was Jack's debut as a referee in a Garden ring. When Phil went down in the second round from what looked to be a slap on the hip, Dempsey stood nonplussed over the agonized pangs of the Britisher expecting he would get up. But no, Mr. Scott writhed and groaned and looked so helpless. Referee Dempsey concluded he really must have been hurt after all. So he reached down, picked up the Englishman, lugged him to his stool and gave him the fight.

He couldn't have done anything else for the blow was low but when Jack was in there as a fighter he never paid undue attention to a low blow in the bread basket. He could testify to that—and did.

Dempsey probably will not referee the Sharkey-Scott bout. For one thing Sharkey doesn't like Dempsey and the feeling is mutual. Sharkey has never forgotten the time when Dempsey clipped him on the chin for the count while he was protesting to the referee with his guard down that he had been hit low. Other referees whose names have been mentioned are Lou Magalia who refereed the Sharkey-Stribling contest; "Slim" McClelland; Frank McCracken and George Blake of Los Angeles.

Under the contracts held by the Garden, William F. Carey, Tex Rickard's successor, will nominate a third man in the ring if the managers of Sharkey and Scott are unable to agree on an official five days before the fight.

Joe Walcott, Ex-Welterweight King, Genial Old Negro Goes About Tasks Whistling Now Scrubs Floors For His Living

NOTE—As a partial answer to the question—what are the conspicuous figures in sports of other days doing now—The Associated Press presents herewith the second of a series, on Joe Walcott, one of the few championship survivors of boxing's manne decade.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)—Madison Square Garden is a dim, cool place in the afternoon, full of shadows that blot the outlines of the battle ring and fuse the endless rows of empty seats into banks of dusk. Footsteps echo loudly, and folks usually talk in whispers in the amphitheater that by night blazes with light and roars to the roars of fight crazed multitudes.

There are dim figures, too, in the corridors, mostly twisted old fellows with mops and pails of suds, washing floors for an hourly wage. There are others dusting the walls, wiping the glasses in huge pictures that show the likenesses of the late Tex Rickard, John L. Sullivan, Dempsey, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jack Johnson, Joe Gans and hosts of almost forgotten warriors of the ring.

Only one of the charmen hums to himself, whistles occasionally, chuckles at his work. He's a short, chunky, happy negro with arms that stretch down to his knees. His shoes are almost without form, his trousers baggy, misshapen. A gray checkered coat sweater, fitting his arm all right, stretched down to his knees in incongruous fashion. Diligently he wipes pictures and woodwork with a dirty cloth, a shapless cap on the back of his black hairless head, a grin on his wide, flat features.

Yet this happy negro, 58 years old and glad of the chance to work at menial tasks, is Joe Walcott, the barbarous demon, perhaps the greatest fighter that ever lived. He once weighed 129 pounds for an epic battle with Kid Lavigne, and as the welterweight champion of 35 years ago he never scaled over 132 pounds. But he knocked out great fighters in five classes—lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. His most amazing victory was a seven-round knockout of Joe Choynski, crack heavyweight, when Walcott weighed 140.

Today he polishes the pictures of men who quailed before him decades ago, ring heroes now dead, whose shades might tremble a bit even now at the touch of Walcott's hands, now harmless. He fought when a lifetime's earnings in the ring did not equal the purses paid ordinary fighters today for a single bout.

Furthermore, he doesn't think that the entire crop of fighters in the smaller classes today could have furnished George Lavigne, Saginaw Kid, with an interesting night's work. Joe has a tremendous respect for Lavigne, as well as Tommy West, who had a disconcerting habit of biting chunks from his scalp in the bloody battles they fought in the early days.

The old timers, Joe says, were tougher, stronger, were just as good boxers, and took the game more seriously than do the gladiators of the present era. To his mind, the easiest men to bring down were the big fellows despite his own scanty five feet of height.

"Ah liked to play with them big boys," Joe rinned as he swabbed away at the woodwork. "Ah just punched away at their tummies 'll they begin to bend. Then just thing you know their jaws is down wby their tummies was, and hen 's easy."

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

- AT MADISON—Wisconsin 33; Chicago 23. MILWAUKEE—Marquette 30; Detroit 21. SOUTH BEND—Notre Dame 29; Ful (Mexico City) 23. ANN ARBOR—Michigan 45; Indiana 26. LINCOLN—Nebraska 35; Oklahoma 20. NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Carleton 37; St. Olaf 13. PELLA, Ia.—Central 26; Iowa Wesleyan 18. DECORAH, Ia.—Luther 39; Dubuque 15. ST. PAUL—McAlister 22; St. John U. 19. ABILENE—Abilene Christian 39; Oklahoma Christian 24. MISSOULA—Montana 54; Washington State 24. GREELEY—Colorado Aggies 30; Colorado Teachers 19.

Charlie Root Signs Chicago Agreement

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)—Charlie Root, Chicago Cub star right handed pitcher, has signed a two-year contract. Root signed the document yesterday, President William L. Veeck announced from Avalon, Catalina Island, where the Cubs will train. Root's salary was not disclosed, but it was said he received a substantial increase.

NEW YORK—The author of "Goodbye, Dolly Gray," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and other popular songs of bygone days is dead. Will Cobb spent his last days in a state hospital. He was 93 years old.

DUDLEY SETS GOLFERS HOT PACE WITH 71

Entries In Caliente Tournament Square Off For Next Round

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Jan. 21. (AP)—Clinging to a one-stroke lead, Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., professional, today looked to the second round of the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tournament with an array of 107 other chosen golfers trailing at his heels.

The stern knowledge that only approximately half their number would be eligible to continue in the quest for twenty money prizes, which range from "ten grand" down to \$200, confronted the field as it prepared to swing through the second 18 holes.

Dudley was the only one of the 115 starters who could equal par. He shot a 71 to lead MacDonald Smith, Long Island, N. Y., by a stroke. Within two shots of his mark were Harold Long, Denver, and Al Watrous, Detroit.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Billy McMahon, New York, (10). Joey Harrison, Garfield, N. J., stopped Billy Drano, Germany, (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Battling Battalino, (10). Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., stopped Stuffie McInnes, Scotland, (5).

CLEVELAND—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italy, (10). Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, and Tom Freeman, Erie, Pa., drew, (10).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, knocked out Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, O., (1). NEW ORLEANS—Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Eddie Wolfe, Memphis, (10).

SIoux CITY, Ia.—Jack McCann, Minneapolis, outpointed Louis Zaack, Sioux City, (10).

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.—Jimmie Brit, Phillipsburg, knocked out Tex Hamer, (4).

MIAMI, Fla.—Harry Forbes, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Watts, Atlanta, (10). Young Montreal, Providence, R. I., refused to fight Watta.

MT. PLEASANT—Work started on unloading spur from Cotton Belt tracks to site of plant of Texas Milk Products Company.

Welding, brazing and soldering. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—adv.

away at the woodwork. "Ah just punched away at their tummies 'll they begin to bend. Then just thing you know their jaws is down wby their tummies was, and hen 's easy."

COLD SNAP MAY HOLD FANS BACK

Ten Men Make Trip; Captain Edwards May Not Play

Bitter cold weather accompanied by a strong wind, sleet and snow forced Big Spring high school officials to alter plans for the Steer-Colorado basketball bout to be played in Colorado's gymnasium tonight, but the alteration did not include the cancellation of the game.

Ten members of the Steer squad left Big Spring this afternoon about 1 o'clock, but the team went unaccompanied. Plans had been made to send the pep squads with the domestic quintet and several court fans had intended making the trip.

The squad that left Big Spring under direction of Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown was composed of Captain Buren Edwards, Pardue, Hutto, Smith, Flowers, Bell, Martin, Gordon, Stampfl and Houle.

Local cage followers know little, if anything, about the Colorado Wolves this season. Colorado has humbled a small rural team of Mitchell county by the impressive score of 43 to 2, but it is rumored here that scheduled games with Post last week-end and an earlier tussle with Snyder's cage were postponed or cancelled because of the storm last week.

Captain Edwards is still on the sick list with that old ankle injury received in the Sterling City tussle more than a week ago. Coach Stevens intimated he may be used a few minutes against the Wolves, but if the other five with Pardue at center, Hutto and Bell or Martin at forwards and Smith and Flowers at guards experience no trouble, Edwards may be held on the bench with the hope of having him ready for the two Claco battles in Big Spring next Friday and Saturday nights.

Lamesa Plans To Entertain 22 Cage Teams

LAMESA, Jan. 18.—Twenty-two schools within a radius of seventy-miles of Lamesa have been listed as contestants to take part in the annual basketball tournament to be held here February 7-8, according to F. T. McCollum, athletic coach at the local school. Prizes totaling \$150 will be offered during the meet which is expected to draw some of the flashiest teams in the Lower South Plains district. Only boys quinquets may compete, according to McCollum. This will be the fourth annual event of its kind in Lamesa, which was inaugurated in 1927.

The two days will be taken up with elimination of most of the teams on the first day, Friday, and the semi-finals on Saturday.

Risko's Stock Rises With 10 Round Victory

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—The varying fortunes of Johnny Risko, Cleveland boxer boy, had a more rosy hue today with his decisive victory over Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight champion, in a ten-round bout here last night. Risko battered the Bertazzolo dizzo and floored him in the seventh round. The Italian giant fought doggedly, but the Cleveland fighter easily had the better of him in every round. Bertazzolo landed no more than a dozen solid hits and every one of them was a signal for Risko to cut loose again.

Northwestern Is On Tulane's 1930 Card

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 (INS)—Marking a renewal of football relations between the two schools, Tulane, Southern Conference title winner in 1929, will clash with Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., on October 4, athletic officials of the local school announced.

The schools have not met on the gridiron since 1925 when the Green Tide rolled to a 19 to 7 victory over the Midwesterners.

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### HATS for Early Spring

Snap brim or Hom-burg... in the new colors for early wear... they're a hit with both young men and their elders.

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### Miss Cantrell Announces For A Second Term

Announcement that Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, will be a candidate for reelection this year, was authorized Tuesday morning.

Miss Cantrell has held the county superintendent post for one complete elective term and served in the same capacity four months of an appointive term.

During Miss Cantrell's administration of county school work, new buildings have been provided at Vealmoore, Hart Wells and Highway. A bond issue for \$13,950 was passed in the Midway district Saturday which will bring the total number of new buildings constructed within the past two years to four.

Scholastic population has increased 450 to 500 students during the time Miss Cantrell has held office. "My experience in the county superintendent's office and in other school capacities has, I believe, qualified me for the position I seek another term. It is my hope that county school authorities by this office and forwarded to the state department of education will compare favorably with those from other West Texas counties. Duties and routine work of the county superintendent are increasing steadily, which is one of the reasons I believe a person experienced in such matters is capable of continuing. If patrons of Howard county rural school work see fit to return me to this office, I will appreciate the compliment to the utmost," said Miss Cantrell.

Miss Carolyn Earley is confined to her home suffering from a severe cold. The best equipped body shop Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., adv.

### PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00



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### EUBANKS HONORED

Local Credit Man Secretary For District

L. A. Eubanks, secretary of the local Retail Merchants' association, returned Monday evening from Abilene where he attended the organization meeting of the Central West District of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., Monday, the first district of the state bureau to be organized. Mr. Eubanks was elected secretary with C. R. Pennington of Abilene, president.

Secretaries of Retail Merchants associations of 13 West Texas towns attended the meeting. The district takes in the retail associations of the following cities: Abilene, Sweetwater, Cisco, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Lamesa, Anson, Hamlin, Stamford, Winters, Ballinger, Coleman, Snyder, Star, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Brownwood, De Leon, Munday, Olney, Graham, McCamey, Pecos and Wink.

Those who attended the meeting were: L. A. Eubanks of this city; C. R. Pennington of Abilene, W. S. Gonzales of Mineral Wells; A. A. Dyer of Olney; M. Y. Lewis of Snyder; Mrs. H. A. Winick of San Angelo; Mrs. N. P. Pollard of Sweetwater; Ora Bell Ward of Pecos; Carolyn Turner of Colorado and W. E. Benson of Hamlin.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage closer cooperation between the local units and the state bureau and to give better service to local merchants.

### A. T. & T. With Most Shareholders, Has Its 161st Dividend

The American Telephone and Telegraph company now has the largest number of shareholders of any corporation in the world, according to P. C. Cayton, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here, who also announced that the 161st dividend on common stock of the parent corporation would be paid Wednesday to more than 499,000 stockholders.

Shares of this company are distributed widely, being held in every state of the union and fifty foreign countries. The average number of shares per stockholder is 28.

### Man Wanted Fiercely Arrested in Laredo

Howard county officers were informed Tuesday morning that Jim Or, charged by complaint in this county with unlawful removal of mortgaged property from the state of Texas, was being held at Laredo. Sheriff A. J. Condon of Laredo stated he would hold the man until Howard county officers could reach the border city. Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn started to Laredo Tuesday morning but after traveling a few miles was forced back to Big Spring by the storm and cold weather.

### Druggists Will Conserve in March

ABILENE, Jan. 21.—March 6 and 7 were dates selected for the spring convention of the West Texas Druggists' association, at a meeting of Fort Worth, the host city, Sunday. Lee Stinson of Snyder, president of the association, and Lawrence Davis of Sweetwater, secretary, went to Fort Worth to block out the program with the entertainment committee.

The West Texas convention will follow the annual meeting of state Retail dealers, set for March 4 and 5th. San Angelo was the druggists' convention city last August, at which meeting Stinson succeeded John E. Ray of Abilene as president. The executive board met here in November and selected Fort Worth as the spring meeting place.

### Legislature—

(Continued from page one) ballot. Some of the committeemen have declared in favor of barring as candidates those who bolted the ticket. During the presidential campaign Chairman D. W. Wilcox of the committee threatened to ban as candidates and voters in 1930 those who did not vote the democratic ticket straight. Love introduced in the senate a simple resolution requesting the attorney general's opinion "as to

### "It's Snow Fun!" Cry Brave Co-Eds



It's just an old Arctic custom, but when neighbors peered out the windows and saw Helen Hobbs and Jean Handley, Drury College freshmen, cavorting about in the snow at Springfield, Mo., with only scanty bathing suits for protection from the zero weather, they decided they had their seasons mixed. "It's snow fun," cried Miss Handley, shown at the right, "but, just the same, we enjoy throwing snowballs, sledding and playing leap frog."

### As Mary And Doug Came Home



There's no place like home, even though it's not so humble; just ask Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, famous movie couple, pictured here upon their arrival in San Francisco, aboard the liner Asama Maru, from Japan, completing a world tour. They got a royal reception everywhere.

### Home Town—

(Continued from page one) basis the total cost would have been increased \$92,609.40. Of this increase the county would have paid \$30,869.80.

The bond issue voted to provide the county's share of this project was not a county-wide one, but a district issue voted by residents of the southern part of Jones county.

Besides the initial first cost increase of \$30,869.80 which the county would have had to pay all persons in Jones county, not to speak of all from everywhere who in the future will use the smooth concrete surface of the Anson-Abilene stretch of No. 30 will save money each time they use it, as a result of the shortening of the route.

Highway engineers have figured the thing down to a pretty fine point. They have determined that provided 2,000 automobiles are driven the 2.2 miles between Anson and Abilene each day total saving in fuel and depreciation costs to owners of these cars will be \$100,000 a year, as a result of shortening the distance via paved road 3.68 miles.

### Railroads—

(Continued from page one)

Oklahoma Panhandle and Texas Panhandle would be made available for settlement. There now is only one town—Clayton, N. M.—between Felt, Okla., and Colmer, N. M., a distance of 110 miles with 178 miles from Dodge City, Kas., to Felt, a total of 288 miles compared to 357 miles by way of Trinidad.

Over the present main line additional motive power is necessary to put trains through the tunnels at Raton Pass, which is 7,880 feet above sea level. In the 22 miles between Trinidad and Raton the track rises from 5,995 feet at Trinidad to the tunnel and then drops down to 6,625 feet at Raton. Fifty miles further south, at Colmer, the drop is more than 1,100 feet.

Immediate Plans Santa Fe officials announce they do not plan to operate transcontinental trains over the new rails, if laid, for several years at least. Construction would be started on the new lines within 60 days after the Interstate Commerce Commission grants authority, it was said. The company has set aside \$5,000,000 in this year's budget for the work and plans have been laid for an additional \$9,500,000 to become available in 1931 and 1932, making a total cost of \$14,500,000.

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and  
HOWARD COUNTY  
Established in 1890  
UNITED STATES  
DEPOSITORY  
"The Old Reliable"  
The First National Bank

### Jess Slaughter Seeking Second Term As Sheriff

Prompted by the urge of numerous friends and by the belief that he has filled the office to the best of his ability, Jess Slaughter, sheriff and tax collector of Howard county, announced his candidacy for reelection today.

Sheriff Slaughter has occupied the post he seeks in the coming election one term. He said today that his record in enforcement of the law and his relentless efforts against the criminal element will speak for itself and that it is open to inspection of all.

"I have attempted to surround myself with capable courteous deputies who are familiar with their duties and willing to take all necessary chances to enforce law and order in this county. We have assisted in numerous state and federal cases during the closing administration and feel that Howard county citizens appreciate our efforts," said Sheriff Slaughter.

"If Howard county voters see fit to return me to office for a second term, I will appreciate the expression of confidence and support. If the offices of tax collector and sheriff are divided, which now seems possible if federal census reports are available before election, the remuneration will not be large, but I take this means of telling the people that I will appreciate a chance to handle the law enforcement situation without my time being divided between two offices. If the people see fit to allow me to run unopposed, I will appreciate the expression of confidence," said the incumbent in announcing his candidacy.

Mr. Slaughter has been a resident of Big Spring and Howard county for 33 years. Just before taking the sheriff's post, Mr. Slaughter was actively engaged in business in this city and prior to that was engaged in the ranching industry of Howard county.

Majority Report The majority report of the commission recommends centralization on a site of 1,000 acres within twenty miles of Austin. Equipment would be installed for the manufacture of commodities used by the state in its eleemosynary institutions. There are two minority reports, one suggesting rehabilitation of the walls at Huntsville and the other proposing centralization of the Imperial State Farm near Houston.

### Moody—

(Continued from page one)

"in a united effort to achieve beneficial things for our state."

"It grieves me when I look about and see that other state governments are making more progress and are nearer abreast the times than Texas," Governor Moody said. He enumerated accomplishments of the 40th and 41st legislatures—giving special reference to the things it did for education, judicial reform, highway construction, reorganization of state departments, and prison welfare.

### Low Tax Rate

He pointed out that the tax rate for 1927 and 1928, totaling \$1.31 for the two years, "was the lowest state tax rate for any biennium in more than a decade," adding the tax rate of 68 cents for this year makes a three year total of \$1.99, or an average annual rate of 66 1-3 cents. He continued, "I apprehend that difficulty would be a cease period in the recent history of Texas with such a low average tax rate for state purposes. These rates will give sufficient funds to pay all warrants drawn against the appropriations."

He said the 40th and 41st legislatures "have justified their existence, and have accomplished worthwhile things for the people of Texas."

"I estimate that the final account of the year's operations will show that every pound of cotton which the system was able to raise sold below the cost of production, and that it was a case of the more acres planted in cotton the more the loss," Governor Moody said.

He said facilities for housing prisoners "are pitiful," and added that prisoners escape "with apparently little difficulty."

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended annually from the funds of the taxpayers of the state in guarding prisoners, and the cost per man for guarding amounts to almost one half the entire cost of maintaining each man," he said. "Notwithstanding this expense the prisoners escape and I think it a logical deduction that the prison farms and surroundings are conducive to and encourage escapes."

"The prison at Huntsville is a dilapidated, run down and worn out makeshift. It makes one shudder to think what might be the result of any large fire within the walls of the state penitentiary. The facilities for caring for the men are of the most archaic type. The physical properties fit my idea of a Siberian prison. The enforcement of sanitary and health regulations are almost impossible. Nothing worth mentioning is done, or can be done, in the present surroundings for the moral reformation of the prisoner, or toward restoring him to useful citizenship."

"I gather that the impression that all members of the commission were convinced that our prison system is a hopelessly inadequate and antiquated thing, and that a thorough reorganization is necessary," he said.

branch is expected soon. The projected Amarillo-Las Animas line of the Santa Fe would afford a short cut for wheat in Western Kansas, Oklahoma Panhandle and southeastern Colorado to the gulf. Also, lumber and fruits from the northwest would have a short haul into the Panhandle country.

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Governor Moody said the prospects for oil and gas development in and around some of the farms owned by the prison system prompted him to express the hope that the legislature consider the wisdom of retaining title to this property "to await the development of its prospective mineral value, and make provision for its development."

"If the legislature considers that some of the land should be sold, then certainly the law should provide for a reservation of the minerals in any conveyance to any part of the land," he said.

"Our prison system has proved a dismal failure from many standpoints. I assert that any business enterprise which holds the possibility of losing 25 per cent of its capital investment in any one year is an unsound business. The prison system this year will lose approximately \$1,200,000, or about one fourth the value of all real and personal property owned by the system. No sensible person would continue in any private business that was attended with such hazards, and it is not good business for private individuals it is not good business for the state."

Below Cost? "I estimate that the final account of the year's operations will show that every pound of cotton which the system was able to raise sold below the cost of production, and that it was a case of the more acres planted in cotton the more the loss," Governor Moody said.

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zens would vote against such amendment with the misapprehension that under the fee system violators of the criminal law are made to pay the cost of supporting our public officers. A more mistaken notion was never abroad in the land. When one considers the millions of dollars in fees for the collection of ad valorem taxes, the error of this valuation is apparent. The fees of officers in felony cases are paid by appropriations from the general revenue and the general revenues are raised by taxation. The fees of the tax assessors and collectors are likewise raised through the imposition of taxes. The present fee bill has been patched up and changed here and there to give a man here, and one yonder, more fees, until it is difficult for a lawyer to read the statute and understand it.

Facts Gathered "The committee which was appointed at the last session of the legislature to investigate the operation of the fee system has gathered some rather interesting and illuminating facts. Their report states that they found that some officers were collecting and retaining in fees as much as \$22,000 a year. That is an excessive amount of remuneration for any officer or any office holder in Texas. The committee in its report has directed attention to some of the defects in the present law. You will also find in this report reference to the contract system that seems to have gained popularity recently for the collection of delinquent taxes; the committee reports that some counties have entered into contracts for the payment of excessive percentage for the collection of delinquent taxes. This imposes a burden upon the revenues of the state and the committee says that the state will pay this year \$500,000 more than a reasonable amount for the services of these contractors in the collection of delinquent taxes."

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick returned Monday evening from Hale Center where he left Mrs. Merrick and small son, Jack, for a visit with their parents in that city.

Writer— (Continued from page one) Stanley Norman, and Dick Cheig, Geo. L. Wilke, secretary of the Rotary club, read an invitation from the Sweetwater Rotary club asking the Big Spring organization to visit and render a program Monday noon, Feb. 3, W. T. Strange, Jr., president, instructed the secretary to accept the invitation and asked W. C. Blankenship to pre-

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