

historic structure but were finally conquered orm, which is situat d in the main part of th at the complex a this tubborn fight.

As to Funds Exact accountibility far every T. C. C. was the opinion expressed in operate the prison this

same period," he said. "If the people of Ter

226 milles from Carlsbad to Big 829.40. 75; 1928-\$3,298.06; 1929-\$4,930.86. It is about ten miles nearer by

on the trip over and it registered

936.51: 1928-\$2,945.42; 1929-\$3, July: 1926-\$2,261.57; 1927-\$2,670,-

August: 1926-\$1,576.86; 1927-\$2,-1928-\$3,696.92: 1929-\$4.

legislature appropriated the University of Texas

Sul Ross State Teachers Col-Exact accountibility far every lage experienced the same increase cent received and spent by the W. of encolment that has character-

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wy of Lamesa, thence westward 252.09; to the Lovington-Carlsbad road and 226.70. south to Carlsbad.

September: 1926-51 974.75; 1927 September: 1926-51 974.75; 1927 September: 1926-51 974.75; 1927 September: 1928-51 974.75; 1927 -\$2,340.73; 1928-\$3,665.12; 1929-

One look at a map will show you \$4,365.29. how much distance would be eliminated by building a road due October: 1926-\$2,712.07; 1927-\$2,842.81; 1928-\$4,791.45; 1929-\$5,west from Big Spring or Stanton. 749.51.

George Gentry, principal of the high school, spent half of Monday inferviewing pupils who were enter-Decer ing the local school for the first time. This talk about there not being as many people here as a year or so ago sounds a little hollow when you notice the steady growth in school enrollment.

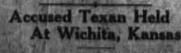
Spring via Pecos.

Stanton Committee To Visit In Big Spring

Members of a special road com-Members of a special road com-mittee representing the Martin-County Chamber of Commerce will meet the road committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday at noon for a confer-ence relative to plans for a more direct bighway from the Bankhead to the Carlabad-Lovington road in mouthemetern New Mexico.

Man Held In Theft **Of Machine Here**

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn wa Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn was in Abilene Tuesday to return a man held in the Taylor county jail sc-curred of strailing an automobile in Big Spring, the property of A. B. Manuficid. The stolen machine was reported hadly wrecked east of Ab-ilene anti/that a companion of the man held, escaped.



WICHITA, Kag, Jan. 7 (49-Bieriff M. B. Fisher of Mingman Ken, Golay claimed Churles Elling Ion, 55, arrested here Lat night, in a charge of eathe that.

November: 1926-\$2.257.95: 1927-\$3,553.72; 1928-\$5,533.29; 1929-\$4. December: 1926-\$3,225.03; 1927-\$4,107.61; 1928-\$6,780.12; 1929-\$7,-

627.83. Mother Of Local

Woman Succumbs In Belgian Home

The mother of Mrs. F. L. Van Open of Big Spring, Mrs. Delphina DelCook, died in her native land.

Belgium, The Herald was advised Tuesday morning. Misunderstanding in a telephone conversation led to the statement in Monday's Herald that Mrs. Del Cook died in Belton, Texas.

Former Laredo Man **Joins Herald Staff**

ing to company that the well will produce 100 to 125 barrels daily in R. B. Atkins, formerly a member its present condition. Drilling will of the advertising staff of the be resumed when the severe cold Laredo Times, has arrived in Big and freezing sleet weather subbe resumed when the severe cold

tests of the well, unless - oil , is Mr. Atkins has had considerable wabbed down for more rapid experience in advertising and sound recommendations preceded him here. drilling, until operators are satis-fied all available pay has been opened.

Garden City Child Accidentally Shot

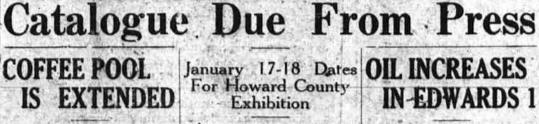
of 2,196 feet.

opened. Solid lime was topped in No. 1 Coffee at 2,003 fest where pipe was set and scemented. The well is lo-cated 900 fest from the west line of meetion 22, block 35 township 2 wouth. T. & P. Ry Co. survey, and is a two location extension to pre-viously developed production. Ganaya Box, aine-year-old da er of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Box Garden City underwent an open flon for removal of a bullet fro ner kness Manday in a Big open meptal, She is reported improve The girl was abot accidentally 1

tion in the Coffee-Phillips pool of

northern Glasscock county was vir-

fually assured by Amerada Petro-



AMERADA'S NO. 1 PRODUCES 36 BARRELS FROM PAY AT 2,187 FEET The catalogue of classes and premiums for the Second An-nual Howard County Poulity Show was due from the press inte today. Extension of commercial produc-

The show will be held Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 13, in the Reagan building on West Fourth street, between Scurry and Gregg.

leum Company's No. 1 Coffee which produced 36 harrels of crude all on the swab Tuesday morning, Manager C. T. Watson of the from pay topped at 2,187 feet and Ghamber of Commerce declared Tuesday morning that there was drilled to a present total depth assurance of a larger show than Since pay was topped Monday morning until swabbed Tuesday oil rose in the hole 1,200 feet indicatthat of 1929 and that numerous injuiries concerning it were being received.

E. C. Johnson, professor of poul-try husbandry in John Tarleton Ag-ricultural College, Stephenville, will be in charge of the judging and lecture course. He will be assisted in Spring to assume his new duties as sides, operators said. There will the lecture course. He will be assisted in the lecture course by J. E. Stan-dieplay advertising man for The probably be no further production ford. Texas editor of The Southern tests of the well unless oil. Agriculturist, and formerly poultry husbandry instructor in the Agri-enitural & Mechanical College of

Texas. Fifty new exhibition coops have been purchased by the Chamber of Commerce for use in the annual poultry shows.

> B. Of R. T. Meetings Convene Sundays

The Brotherbool of Builway Fraincen meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall All presiders are urged to attant



FLUID RISES NEARLY TO TOP AFTER DEEPENING TO 2,302 FEET

When Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 First Christian church. Dr. E. O.

the top of the hole, according to report reaching Big Spring. ducing well in the particular area

western outpost wells of the Coffee-Phillips pool and has, therefore', attracted more than passing attention. First pay topped in No. 1 Ed-

as livestock were mentioned as items with which the development

bureau should busy itself. Victor Minter, 'manager of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, Chamber of Commerce, expressed a desire that eastern New Mexico cities be recognized not only as paying mem-bers of the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce but as members in complete accord with its aims and

The advisory board was guest of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the

Edwards, northern Glasscock ex- Ellington, president of the local tension well three miles west of chamber, was, joastmaster. Edwin producers in the Coffee-Philips pool A. Kelley, immediate past president had been drilled three feet deeper to a new total depth of 2,302 feet. "The Technique of Chamber of oil was stabding within 340 feet of Commerce Work." The response

was by Claude Wild, manager of the San Angelo Board of City De-No. 1 Edwards is the first provelopment.

Luncheon Entertainment was furnished by between the old World Oil Com-pany No. C-1 L. S. McDowell and Walter Deats, Jr., saxaphone soloist, with plano accompaniment by his mother, and by Mrs. Lee Weathers, reader.

Business-like administration on

titracted more than passing atten-tion. First pay topped in No. 1 Ed-wards at 2.277 feet and drilled to total depth of 2.299 feet. At that depth the well was produced for several weeks averaging around 10 barrels daily. Recently operators decided to for ary the well on down to an ex-pected lower pay about 135 to 145 feet below the present total depth Athough 1,982 feet of oil was standing in the hole after the well ab bein deepened three feet op-orators were unsertain that an in-trozen had been encountered. When rods and tubing were put the working barrel at the bottion totary drive well to start drilling the working barrel at the bottion attimet, on page Bix.

The construction of the second second

With plenty of season in the ground, owing to the recent 18-inch snow and good fall rains, and with

agriculture and livestock prospects favorable, Brady business men are past few years.

Development of the recently ac-quired airport site and several other projects will be underway 800n

MAUREY HOPKINS, Plainview The business outlook for Plainview and its section is generally good. Prospects for a bumper wheat crop are excellent with acre-

age steadily increasing. Dairying is bringing as much money into pockets of Plainview people as wheat or cotton crops, and there is an increasing move-ment to make our city the leading dairying center of the Panhandle. There will be a large public improvement campaign in 1930 in-cluding paving and new school buildings. Furthermore, there are

several large industrial buildings planned in Plainview for 1930. VICTOR L. MINTER, Carlsbad The Carlsbad, N. M., territory has just completed harvesting 17,000 bales of long staple cotton, which

(Continued on page Six) Man Returned To Spur By Sheriff

Boh Hext, the man who walked Bob Hext, the man who walked into the office of Sheriff Jess Slaughter Monday and said he was ready to give himself up and that he is wanted in Dickons county for forgery, was enroute to Spur to an aver the self admitted charges. Sheriff G. L. Barber of Dickens it county arrived in Big Spring Mon-day evening and returned to Spur with his plasmer Tuesday moraling.

the situation.

"The Huntsville walks were to accommodate only 700 men. The starting the new year with a con- prisoners there are in one and tinuation of splendid prosperous way. They are sleeping in the s conditions that have existed the ridors and in other makes places.

"There was only one thing that commanded by admiration, that was the food. I waiked the kitchen unannounced and naw them preparing the menu. The food was clean and wholesome. and there seemed to be an abur dance of it."

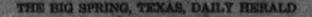
He said that while the farms 1928, the crop would not exc 2,900 bales for last year. T failure was due in part to fin

and ball storms. Declaring the condition of a penitentiary system is a "p disgrace" to Texas, he said would be willing to appoint a mittee of business men, doe lawyers or educators to "take squint at it," feeling they we bear film out in his estimation

Miss Marcy Lee

Miss Marcy Lee To Visit Big Sp Miss Marcy Les, with heaters in Dallas, will be in Big Thursday for a visit with h Cinderella Shop, agency for frocks in Big Spring. The will have what is known as Lee Day"—the clerks w frocks of this design and Mi modeling a number of styles

The Weath West Texast Clouded, probably rate in



Rubio, Hoover Exchange Calls

O'Donnell Man Establishes High Personally Record In Sale Of Products Speaking J. D. Green of San Angelo was business visitor in the city Mo

LAMESA, Jan. 7.—An unusual record in the sale of farm products during the year of 1929 was made by E. W. Hester, farmer near O'Donnell, Texas. Hester realized \$3,501.31 during the twelve months keeping this record he can better on poultry, hogs, and dairy pro-ducts, which is above the moncy he next year by observing which pro-made on his cotton and feed crops ducts sell most in each month.

during the year. By keeping an tentized account of each month he was able to see which of the twelve months were most profitable for

April was the outstanding month. amount \$57.50 was realized in show winnings. April was a close second in the butter market. Ho

that month. July saw the largest earnings in butter, for during that month he

per pound. On his itemized account may be een profit from butter, cream, eggs, hogs, cattle, poultry, beans, mules and show winnings. During the year he realized a total of \$1,-228.40 on butter and \$1,320.00 on ivestocic.

The money he made during each

Thursday afternoon in the LO.O.F

Join The Woman's Exchange

The Come 'N Look Shop

feature the business program.

hall. Installation of officers will

County agent W. W. Evans points out that progressive farmers in Dawson county can double their yearly income by using their

spare moments to specialize in the smaller industries of farming, such seconding to his account, for in that as poultry dairy produces and hogs. month he made \$691.90, of which Proof of the agent's statement may be seen in Hester's unusual record

made \$119.25 from butter during Royal Neighbors To Meet Thursday

Blue Mt. Camp No. 7277 Royal sold \$131.55 worth of butter at .45 Neighbors of America will hold the regular . meeting at 2:30 o'clock

Radiator work, prices right. onth is, given below: January Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.,

Mrs. H. G. Martis recently has and Tuesday morning. returned from Fort Worth and Waco where she was a holiday guest of relatives.

a few days.

School faculty.

Company.

Meyer court, left Manday after-noon for a business trip and visit in San Antonio. He will be the guest of his parents while there. Kin Barnett was expected to return Tuesday night from Ban Antonio where he has been looking after business interests.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and

Miss Pearl Butler returned Sur

a major operation in a local hos-pital Monday afternoon and is re-Miss Datey I. Prigance arrived in ported improving. Bo: Spring Sunday night and will be the guest of relatives here for

Sheriff, Jess Slaughter returned to Big Spring Monday evening bringing Mrs. Slaughter and two children, who have been visiting in Fort Worth and other eastern eities

Charles Quereau, manager

Miss Lucite Alderman unders

Miss Grace Mann returned Sunday night from Colorado, where they since Christmas. have been holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. H. C. Mann. **Eastern Star Will**

Convene Tonight

lay night from Abilene where she spent holidays with relatives. Miss Attention of members is called to Butler is a member of the High the stated meeting, of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern

Star scheduled for 7:30 o'clock this George Hund returned Sunday evening in the Masonic hall. night from a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco, California. Mr.

Inquire about The Woman's Hund is with the California Oil Exchange

The Come 'N Look Shop ROSENBERG-New Eagle

Mrs. Tom'Good is expected to return from Abilene some timestoday. opened for business.

BEST EVER House Shoes are fashioned to look smart and are renowned for their comfort. The Quilted Satin is popular this season with lining of contrasting President-elect Ortiz Rublo of Mexico, seen with President Hoover at he White Hease, is the object of great honor, a president of the United States for the first time returning the call of a visitor less than the pead of a state-President and Mrs. Hoover calling on Senor and Senora Ortiz at the Mexican embassy. & W. FISHER, INC.

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LAMESA NEWS

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The Store that Quality Built

Established 1882

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DENTAL CLINIC

LAMESA, Jan. 7 .--- A free dental clinic for Lamesa school pupils to be circulated among the citizen: will be held sometime this month, of Dawson county during February if plans of Mrs. Erwin T. Bailey, for presentation to the county comregistered nurse, culminate. Mrs. missioners seeking another elec-Balley recently was appointed food tion to be called on the \$1,250,000 and milk inspector for the city as hard suffaced road program for well as being connected with the this county, if plans being discusscity health department.

colors.

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EXAMINATIONS

LAMESA, Jan. 7 .- Term examicorning to V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the Lamesa schools. It is expected that near eighty will be eligible for diplomas this semester. Forty-five new pupils were enroll-

NEW DIRECTORY

Rogers.

LAMESA Jan. 7.-Telephone users in Lamena will be presented the civic department of the loca with a new thirty page directory chamber of commerce. It is hope conscitme next week, according to by the department that the side the local office. Over eight hun- walks will be laid as soon as podred will be distributed among the sible as a part of the street paving subscribers in the city, it is said. program now underway here.

nawer. ed by the Dawson County Good Roads association materialize. A meeting of the officers of the as sociation will be held soon to debate nations will end in the local high the question of an educational camschool Wednesday of this week, ac- paign for the next election, it is said

TO VOTE AGAIN

LAMESA, Jan. 7 .- Petitions ar

Style

and

Comfort

LAMESA Tan. 7 .-- A movement ed in the local schools after the is on foot here for more paved Cliristmas holidays, according to sidewalks for Lamesa. Free clty

mail delivery in parts of the resi

dence section," begining in Febru-

ary, will make paved sidewalks necessary, it has been pointed out by

STANTON AND MARTIN COUNTY

relatives here.

HERALD STANTON BUREAU

STANTON, Jpn. 7 - The Stanton Study Club met January 2 at the ome of Mrs. John Priddy for the election of officers.

tion as music instructor. Miss Lorraine Lamar was made president, Mrs. J. E. Moffett vice Mrs. Earle Powell returned Sat president, Mrs. John F. Cox recordurday from a trip to Fort Worth ing secretury, Mrs. Fincher correand Brownsville. sponding secretary, Mrs. James Jones treesurer, Mrs. R. W. Hamil-Mrs I T Hamilton of Toconty

ton parliamentarian and Mrs. Ray-Colorado, is a guest in the J. M. ad Reed critic. Dickenson An interesting program was produced through a review of "New Year's Resolutions" which created iderable cmusement.

adio industry will get a bounteous boost, since every person will be equired, under penalty of prison or fine to say whether he owns u radio. The government however mitted the "if not, why not?". There will be 24 points to the in-SEEK SIDEWALKS dividual census report, and some of hem are whopping points. It will take longer to answer them than to ask them.

"Can you speak English?" is a question to be asked foreign-born people. "No sabe" probably will be quivalent to "no."

he head of the family, and who is the homemaker (housewife)? 2. Do you own or rent your ome.

es will be made.

3. Value of home, if owned; nonthly rental, if rented.

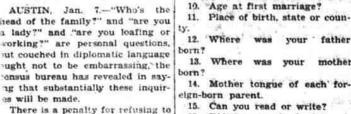
 Do you own a radio set?
 Does this family live on a arm? 6. Are you a man or a woman? years is enjoying a vacation with 7. Are you white, black(or oth

wise? • Age at last birthday. Miss Maxine Hall has returned 9. Married or single to Robert Lee to resume her post

overed a brewery aboard the interican liner George Washington. t operates at sea, producing in 24 ours 12 per cent fluid which must e consumed in 72 hours or it goes flat. Hans Kausler is ship's brew meister.

East 3rd .- adv.

TIFFANY-STANL



15. Can you read or write? 16. Did you attend school or col-lege at any time prior to Sept. 1,

For some obscure reason, the 1929? 17. Year of immigration to U.S. f foreign born.

18. Whether naturalized, if for

ign-born. 19. Whether able to speak Eng-

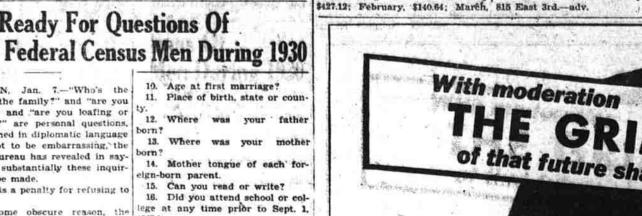
lish, if foreign-born. 20. Occupation of each gainful worker.

21. Industry in which he is employed.

or working on own account. 23. Whether actually at work.

3. military or naval forces; and if a veteran, of what war or expedi-

Top & Upholstering work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815,



THE GRIM SPECTRE of that future shadow may be avoided

AVOID THAT **FUTURE SHADOW***

22. Whether employer, employe 24. Whether a veteran of the U.

lion.

HOBOKEN, N. Y .- Ship news reorters are certain they have dis-

Here are the questions: I. What is your relationship to

Ed Snell of the Goldsmith comunity this week announced his indidacy for sheriff of Martin nty subject to the Democratic unty resident for six fears and has many friends here.

m E. Jones, a resident of Mar- the afternoon was the 8th chapter in county for the past fifteen of Acts with Mrs. W. C. Barnett as years, has announced his candidacy leader. A very interesting lesson for the office of county tax asses- was reported, with the following present:->

J. S. Lamar has entered his name in the list of candidates, and is R. L. Owen, Ida Mann, T. S. Curat by his friends, since in this Price, a visiting guest. by the county judge has juris-on over the school and Mr. ar has been associated with va-

Mrs. J.E. Moffett entertained the tch and Chatter Club last Wed-day afternoon. Each guest was sented with a gift, and dainty nts carrying the holiday were served.

id Mrs. C. L. Sone and Miss ws have returned from a trip to Slaton.

Moffett returned this ck, where he atlends Texas Trees

a Bertie and Jessie Bristow eturned to Abilene, where tend Himmons university. they

mployed in an

-Mrs. Raymond Reed is visiting in Austin this week.

Auxiliary In Regular Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the aries of 1930. He has been a Presbyterian church held its regular weekly meeting at the old manse, Fifth and Main streets, Monday afternoon. The study for

Mesdames J. B. Littler, W. F. Cushing, L. A. White, B. F. Wills, ng election as county judge in rie, J. Wade Johnson, C. P. Rogers, ming primaries. He is high-H. W. Caylor, R. J. Compton, E. L. able for this office, it is point-Barrick, W. C. Barnett, and E. O.

> Persian Cat Lost; Little Girl Grieves

Little Mary Lee Cook is mourn-ing the loss of her Persian kittya nice fluffy white one. The cat was picked up when it mistook the warm weath r Monday afternoon tor the coming of the spring, and wandered out into the street. Mary Lee lives at 52 East Filteenth street and would welcome the return of her Persian playmate.

Local Men Named **On Fair Boards**

Two Big Spring men recently have been named directors of the two largest fair associations in West Texas.

Shine Philips was appointed to mother tarm on the board of the West Taxas Fair, Ablens. J. V. Bush was named on the board of the All-West Taxas Expo-sition, San Angelo.



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ALL TALKING ALL - THRILLING

ROMANCE - DRAMA

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By refraining from overindulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

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. Eathealthfully but not immoderately. When tempted to treat yourself too well, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a Lucky 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.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

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@ 1929, The American Tolingue Co., MI

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"Be Moderate!...Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing mb-lets or other quack "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 smok-ing Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when rempted 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.

It's toasted

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

lew Claimant For hip Would Enter ight State Court

UBTIN, Jan. 7.—A new claimant appeared for the 105-acre strip land in Sec. 34. Block 194 of ios county, over which the state, o California company and 34 oth-have cagerly fought before a y for the past seven weeks ben the case is resumed Jan. 20, by Guy R. Holcomb of Austin nounced he will take steps to as his elient F. K. Campbell of bunced he will take steps to g his client, F. K. Campbell of as, into it as a party. Fillog e by Campbell on the tract, th millions of dollars, is the filling, and under it be will in the first right to leases on land if the state recovers it. Holcomb said. Fred Turner, of Midland is now in the suit intervener, claiming prior right file on the portion of the section ich Campbell's proceedings will

de a party to the suit through ontary sction, but if this fails, I file a plea of intervention to his rights to be adjudicated with other involved in the

Mr. Holcomb said his filing is on western strip of the section, mbracing present production and to most valuable part of his acre-to. It was claimed Campbell's Bing is first in point of time, that is Turner second, and filing of Bob Reed third.

Waterworks, Sewer **Operation School To Be Held In Abilene**

BILENE, Jan. 7.-The twelfth mual abort school for water and Gist Sells Bulls age plant operators will be held e January 27 to 30, 1930. More an fifty authorities will lecture

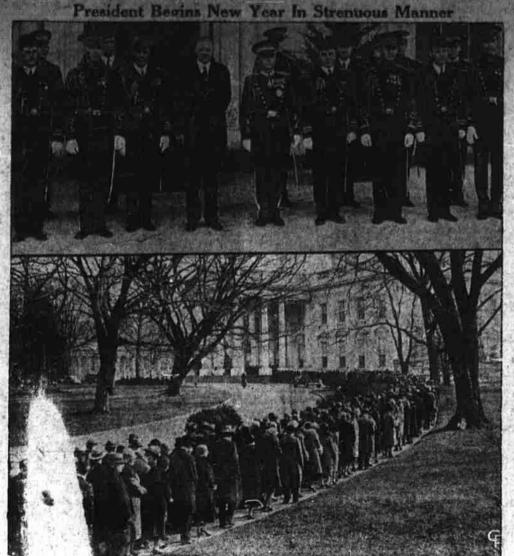
n the various phases of water and ge treatment. These lectures will include such items as "Reserprotection," "Key rate reduc-"Taste and odor removal," rination," "Futration," "Mainnance of fire hydrants and "Economical pumping." analysis," "Sewage rewage," "Broad, irrigation with wage," "The value of sewage udge as a fertilizer," and "Plant aintenance." This school is ored by the State Department Health in cooperation with the cas Section of the Southwest ater Works Association. Every is requested to send its water

and sewage plant operator and reservations should be made at once with L. A. Grimes, Abilene, Texas, director of the school or with the State Health Officer, Aus-Texas.

Senter Says Lobby For "People" Needed

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - A "people" by' 'at Austin, to combat the oth lobbies which have been charged Cong. Tom Garner with seeking dominate the legislature, was suggested as a remedy by E, G. Senter, former state senator, candidate for governor, in a state-

way has ben found to abolish the lobby at Austin, and the only way to hog-tie it is to establish a people's lobby which will stay on



The New Year comes in with a rush for President Hoover and Mrs. Howver. After the diplomatic corps, army and navy officials, and other dignituries, 6,560 persons among the general public file past. Top photo shows president with his military and nava aides; lower photo, line of general public.

has many red-letter days in its po-

trème bitterness.

Red Letter Dates Of Election

At High Figures

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Top price for a herd bull in the Midland country was received last week by John M. Gist. who sold an animal of Straight Anxiety strain to R. C. Williams of Fort Davis for \$1,500.

litical calendar, but the most im-Mr. Gist sold three buils at \$500 each to Smith Brothers of Marfa; three calves from his, show herd which brought \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 each; three to E. R. Wolcott of Stanton at \$250 each; two bulls at \$500 each to Mrs. W. E Whited. tenburg of Odessa and Foster Brothers of Kent, and three bulls at \$250 each to Reed Brothers of Sterling City.

ST. LOUIS-Governor Caufield of Missouri is a well-dressed man according to the standards of the National Shoe Retailers Association.. He has been made so by the association. It presented him the complete footwear wardrobe of the well-dressed men, to wit, one dozen

pairs of shoes, ranging from the sport variety to patent leathers for of names to go on the party ballot. evening.

The best equipped body shop, year. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co .-adv.

ARTS

portant of all, the most significant ond primaries for elimination bein turning the trend of campaign tween two highest candidates for affairs and possibly of governany office, these will be held Augmental leadership, is yet to be fixust 23. Some of the dates in the year's That is the day the Democratic political calendar so far fixed by party committee is to meet to delaw or otherwise include: cide the political fate of those Dem-

Year Soon To Be In Order

Jan. 20. Legislature meets. ocrats who jumped the fence two years ago and made Texas a Re-Jan. 31. Last day for paying poll

sublican-majority state for the first taxes. time" since reconstruction days. Feb. 19. Legislature adjourns. That meeting is to be held early June 2. Final date for candidates in the year, on a date yet to be for state and district offices to file decided. It will mark the official names for primary ballots.

opening of a political season of in-June 9. State executive committense interest and probably of extees meet and prepare primary ballots, selects city for state conventions.

The committee is required by law June 14. Final date for county to meet June 9 to approve lists and precinct candidates to file for places on ballots. but it is certain to meet much ear

lier to define party policy for the June 16. Executive committees in each county shall meet to prepare

The Hoover victory in Texas car- ballots. ried with in an incidental vote for June 23. Final date for candi-

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

June 35. Pirst campaign experiences Baker Tells of July 14. Ballot committee meet

to arrange printing of ballots. July 14. Becond campaign exense reports due. July 16. Absentes voting begins. July 22. Voters in cities over 10. 00, who have moved their real-TONE

dence since securing poll tax re-ceipts, must register transfers. July 26. Primary election day; precinct conventions held to elect "My wife's wonderful improve ment is due to Orgatone," said J. E. Baker, living on Rural Route 3, delegates to county conventions,

August 2. County conventions Abilene, Texas, in a conversation elect delegates to state conven- with an Orgatone representative Abilene, Texas, in a conversation tions; county executive committees few days ago. canvass primary, results. "For the last seven years my August & Limit for filing final wife has suffered something awful

was losing weight and strength

and she was very billous and

dizzy most all the time and was

day. She was badly constipated

her back. She was losing weight

"She has tried every kind of

stomach medicine but nothing did

her any good until we read of Or-

gatone and she began, taking it. She now has a good appetite and

ents just anything she wants, and says she never feels a sign of gas,

bloating or pains afterward. Her headaches and backache have left her and her nerves are in good

shape and she sleeps fine "every

has gained in weight several

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her of constipation. Orgatone is

the only medicine she has ever tak-

en that did her any good and she

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tell the public what Orgatone has

Genuine Orgatone may be obtain-

ed in Big Spring at the Cunning-

done for my wife."

night. She is much stronger and

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very bad condition.

campaign expense statements. with stomach trouble. Everything August 11. State executive com- she ate would upset her, she would mittee meets and canvasses results suffer from indigestion and would of primary; prepare ballots for sechave pains and cramps. She was ond primary, if any. August 23, Second primary; disbadly constipated and had headaches and pains in her back. She

trict conventions held to canvasa returns of district races. Sept. 1. State executive committee meets to declare result of sec- gradually growing weaker every

ond primary. Sept. 2. State convention to adopt and had heachmches and pains in nominees of primaries and prepare party platforms. Nov. 4. General election day."

Nov. 14. Statements of expenses in general election campaign shall be filed by this date with county

Former Resident **Dies In California**

J. W. Sharmon, former resident of Big Spring and mother of Mrs. W. R. Power of this city, died unexpectedly at his home in Baldwin, Park, Calif., Monday morning. Mrs. Powers left Monday evening for Baldwin Park to attend the funeral.

NEW YORK-Peaches is to have a windfall eventually. Mrs. Browning's dower interest in four buildings which her estranged husband is to sell has been appraised by a referes at \$188,999.90. At ham & Philips Drug Store.

present, she testified, her own property is worth \$15,500, her in-Dick Hatch left Saturday evening come is \$1,012 a year and she owes for College Station, where he is a on being informed of the critical \$7,800. She will receive the \$188,- student in the Texas A. & M. Col- illness of her sister there.

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PACE THI ****** Beautyrest by Simmons **Big** Change ABILENE MAN SAXS WIFE HAS SUFFERED FOR THE LAST 7 YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE, WAS LOSING WEIGHT, PRAISES ORGA-

> The Beautyrest is scientifically built to indu perfect repose. Its "heart" is a center of hun-dreds of resilient coils which conform to the slightest body movement.

> The Beautyrest is the easiest of all mattresses to turn-the difference between moving "live" and "dead" weights. After springs have ad-justed themselves, you may turn the mattress perodically-reversing its position from top to bottom and head to foot.

See A Simmons Tomorrow



THE COMP 205 Runnels

Roswell, N. M., where he accom Personally panied Roger Gallemore, who is to cated there now with a drug com-Speaking pany. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hays, Mrs

Phone 850

a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

W. H. Hooper of Abilene and Mrs. Horace Brewster of Portales, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, her spent the week-end with Mr. and daughter, Ruth, and son, O. C. Thrasher, have just returned from street. Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, 2110 -John

Miss Daisy Brigance of El Paso Mrs. Charles Koberg left Monwas in Big Spring Monday visit day night for Little Rock, Ark., friends. She was a frequent visitor in this city a number of years ago.

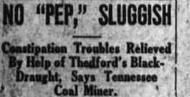
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campaign planks, inreadju itment of corpoaxes "to reach impressively corporations," and an tax on incomes above \$5,year. He opposed a statewide

Mrs. Robert T. Piner spent Tues-



BLACK DRAUGHT

MELECTR Ward's Coast to Coast Sale tub fast Wash Dresses **Gay Prints!** Shop Early! Plain Pastels! Patterns Polka Dots! Limited \$1.50 to \$1.98 Values! INCLUSION . See These Frocks Displayed

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On Live Models. Tomorrow!



BR-R-WINTER! If only summer were here again!

It's impossible to do anything about the weather-but one very important thing has been done.

CONOCO Winter GASOLINE has been made to give June-like motor starting in January!

And, you'll agree that quick starting in cold weather takes off much of the curse of cold weather for the motorist.

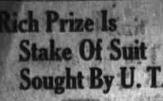
Just notice the difference-when you fill up with-



GE FOUR

THE ING SPRING, TERAS, DAILS HERALD

TUTERDAY, LANDARS, 7, MUR.



AUSTIN, Jan. 7.-An \$11,650,000 oil and land prize that would nearly this the University of Texas of st, is the stake of probislative or court proceedings which university regents and officinis debate with Atty. Gen. Robert Lee . Hobbitt in a conference

Action to ask the Texas legisla ture to umpire some sort of ad-justment between the public school cound and the university permanent found to avoid the litigation was indicated. Regents have asked Gen. Robbitt to investigate and dewhether he will sue for the valuable oil land on behalf the uni-

And involved in the Cowden-Anderson tract, a strip south of Block 30 in Crane county, involving ap proximately 220 acres, and on which leases from the state public school fund now are owned by Landreth Petroleum company, the Texas com pany and others.

Regent Robert L. Holliday conends the strip, an alleged excess out of university lands, should go with the university property. The and office held that since the uni versity had received all the land authorized by law, the excess was part of the unappropriated public

school lands, and made its leases accordingly The leases were said to have sold

for \$5,000,000. In addition, 6,509,000 barrels of oil is said to have been taken from the tract already. More than 20 producing wells are involved.

Regent Edward Crane, other member of the university land leas ing board, was here with Regent Holliday, Atty, John Boyle of San Antonio was here, probably to be special counsel for the state if litigation is entered.

Pres. H. Y. Benedict-attended th conference with Gen. Bobbitt.

What Congress Is Doing

TUESDAY

Continues debate on tariff bill. Lobby committee hears testimony on sugar tariff. in theory as the Austin fire depart-Interstate Commerce Committee ment has fought out tactical deresumes hearings on

tions bill House department ap-Debates war

opriations bill.

MONDAY Senate

ed debate on tariff bill. nittee chairmen planne 5.000 more and tax obligations of early hearings for stock market in-6,000,000 people, the capitol buildquiry and for Philippine independ

Bills to create a cooperativ ly-thought-out defense has been banking system and to firbid short selling were introduced by Senato Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. capitol, every/man in the Austin fire department would have a clear-Passed bill to liberalize civil ser vice retirement act. cut picture of his part in fighting

House Received supplemental deficiency stimates of \$61,000,000 from President Hoover.

Appropriations committee reported war department supply bill. sion to stuldy centraliza-



An artist's portrayal of figures in 1929 largest totals ever reached in the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. UP) - The | States mobile industry in 1929 produced 5.651,000 cars and trucks, having wholesale value of \$3,483,900,000, acing to Mr. Reeves' figures. cording to preliminary figures an nounced today by Alfred Reeves reneral manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. try manufactured parts and accessories for replacements as well as

By DAVID J. WILKIE, (AP Staff Correspondent.) That is the largest production out rubber tires for replacement

AUSTEN. Jan. 7 .- The national

fenses against a possible fire there

With \$50,000,000 of cash and

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If a fire should break out in the

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A similar tactical defense of the

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ever achieved in a single year, and valued at \$600,000,000. The motoring public, according to compares with a total production of 4,601,130 units in 1928 with a wholethe statistics, paid a total of \$925, 000,000 in taxes on motor vehicles sale value of \$3,152,798,880.

In State Capitol Worked Out

Included in the levy was \$415,000. World registration of motor vehicles at the close of 1929 reached 000 on gasoline consumption. In 34,700,000, of which 26,400,000, or 1928 the total taxation amounted to 660,000 miles. The total miles of 76 per cent, were registered in the \$807,887,967, including \$304,871,766 highway of all kinds aggregate 3,on gasoline consumption. United States.

Tactical Defense Against Fire

The world registration in 1928 A new high mark also was es was 31,778,203, of which 24,493,124 tablished in export business in 1929, were registered within the United Mr. Reeves reports. His figures or in allied lines.

show that 1,015,000 American-mad motor vehicles were sold outside The motorist last year paid an verage of \$812 for his car, accordthe United States last year and they, with parts and tires, had r value of \$757,400,000. Only 710 vehic-In addition to the unprecedented production of new cars, the indusles were imported in 1929.

In 1928 825,113 units were export ed, including those asser service equipment having a wholeabroad of American-made parts With parts and tires they had a sale value of \$920,000,000 and turned total value of \$578,565,249.

The automobile industry and the notoring public used 297,000,000 barrels of gasoline for the year. Highway improvement work in 1929 brought the total of surfaced highway in the United States to 016,281

Ladies' Winter Coats

To Close Out-

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2 Ladies' Winter Coats, \$24.95 values

2 Ladies" Winter Coats, \$29.95 values

5 Misses Winter Coats, \$11.95 values

Close Out 1 Lady's Willer Coat, \$17.99 value,

Close Out\$10.00

The industry gave employment to 4,300,000 persons either directly

Veteran Engineer Succumbs In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 7 UP-Jo seph Zingraff, 69, retired veteran

Known throughout northern Texfor more than 20 years on the Mis-N. C. failroads. For several years

On the Wabash line he was called "Skyrocket Joe." because of his love for speed. An engineer at 19, he was the youngest man ever given that position by the Wabash, which he also served about - 20 years.

Bus Line Sales Are Approved

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 7 (P)-The railroad commission Saturday authorized the sale of four permits

and started upon the orderly tasks to operate bus lines and the leasing .Capt. Platt with his pumper of another route. would have a machine going that Sales were approved as follows: Red Ball Motor Coaches to South vould force water under pressure

to any part of the building. Capt. Texas Chaches, Inc., line from Hamilton and his truck crew would Brownfield to Odessa. old land office building has been have the long extension ladders in Concho Coaches Inc. to Gus

Fowler and T. J. Laster, lines from mansion, classed in Austin records get atop the capitol building except Sweetwater to Stamford. from Sweetwater to Rotan, from Stam



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This is a dramatic event at the end of a reason Price This is a dramatic event at the end of a season-Prices cut to the limit for quick sale. They must go-

Special Items for Women a Special Items for Women and Children

One lot of Child's Strap	4 Children's Winter Coats,	17 Ladies' Silk Dresses,
Slippers sizes 2 to 8; val-	\$6.95 Values, Now . \$3.95	\$9.75 Now \$6.90
ues to \$2.98 Choice 98c	hansa Ta in.	Than other Adress 64
The Martin Martin	2 Children's Winter Coats,	7 Ladies' Silk Dresses-
10 Blanket Robes-worth	\$8.95 Values . Now \$4.50	\$7.95 Now \$5.45
\$4.50. Choice \$2.95	4 Charles There are	5 Lanes Stry Durisia
5 Corduroy Robes-worth	1. Child's Winter Coat,	15 Ladies' Silk Dresses
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2 Children's Silk Dresses	3 Ladies' Silk Dresses,	One lot of Ladies' Blond
\$4.95 Now C	\$14.95 values, Now \$4.95	Shoes address and faces of \$1.98

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

Men's and Boys' Coats To Close Out-

5	All might	A T - Main of Cassis a decision of	april and
5	Men's	Horzehide Coats \$9.95 v	alues
	Close		
2	Men's	Sheep-lined coats \$6.95 v	alues
. 9	Close Boys	Out	64.95
2	Boys'	Overcoats, \$4.95 values	out a f

bonds in the building, though se- nue, years ago. They arrived after-cure in fireproof vaults, with the the tinder-like structure was ablaze original Texas declaration of inde- all over. They fought a hopeless pendence and other priceless docu- battle. And Capt. Otto Erickmann ments and valuable papers; with of Engine company No. 2, Lavaca records affecting the life of nearly street station, was one of those who If an alarm were to come into Chief John Woody's central station. ing is one against which careful- reporting the capitol ablaze, the companies of central station would

be in position at the building in

something less than two minutes,

place, by which firemen easily could

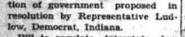
of beating the flames.

been in flames in actual fact within and hall of the basement has been the past two weeks, but the Texas sketched in the tactical defenses, capitol has burned several times and the fire fighters thoroughly acquainted with the whole picture. The Austin fize department did meet the flames of the wooden old

Long Ago By Austin Department railroad engineer, died at his home here Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday. "draw like a chimney." Every encapitol-and-White House both have trance, window, stair, compartment as as "Uncle Joe", Zingraff served

souri-Kansas-Texas and L. R. and he was chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers at Greenville, where he lived before coming to Dallas

temporary capitol on Congress ave-



lines introduced by Chairman Park- principal business buildings. er of Interstate Commerce Commit-

partment, to be known as depart- strategy and an intimate knowl- additional equipment was needed. ment of general welfare, which tion, introduced by Representative Lankford, Democrat, Georgia. to combat it.

Lindbergh Inspects Special Airplane

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP) .-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was here Monday to inspect his new. secretly built monoplane, constructed to "stay up all night."

That was the way Lindbergh described it when asked the reason for its unusually large fuel tanks, which hold 450 gallons of gasoline. For want of a better name, the new plane has been dubbed "The Flying Gas Tank."

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived yesterday from Kingman, Ariz, completing a leisurely transcontinental flight.

A. Y. Baken's Bank Sued On Road Fund

DINBURG, Tex. Jan. 77 34P1-Edinburg State Bank and company of which A, Y. Bamillionaire Hidalgo county iff is president, Saturday was a defendant in a suit filed in ants defendant in a suit-filed in rd district court, whereby D. C. aroust asks return of \$50,000 be-aroust asks return of \$50,000 be-inging to the Hidalgo county road strict humber one, and allegedly wrongly distanced by the bank-fich is depository for the funder: The suit filed for the March terr court, stafes that without auth-insting of the bank turned over to prover to ne and others \$150,6

in as a residence, has not been the the pinnacle of the dome. Capt. subject of the fire department Oertis have crew would have un- ford to Seymour and from Wichita school of instruction in tactical de- reeled the hose and hooked up to Falls to Seymour. Bill to regulate interstate bus fenses, as have the capitol and all fire plugs in and out of the building. Capt. Johnson's No. 2 truck

"The fire fighters are ready would be on the spot. against the day of a possible fire In the same two minutes , reports Bill to create new executive de- in the capitol. Basement or dome, would go to other stations whether edge of the building and its equip- If the fire were serious, the en-

The type of defense would be tions would know, from the careful shaped to meet the actual condition. study in tactical training, just As the old structure has burned in where to make his approach and theory, as its picture was unfolded, every man would instinctively move

on, the stereoptican screen of the to his post. fire department school of instruc Along with the fire department, tion, each problem dealt with a par- Austin police, who act in coopera ticular kind of fire, in a particular tion and accord with the departpart of the building. ment, would arrive at the same mo-

Basemunit of the capitol, stored ment with the first fire equipment. with irreplacable records, has been Traffic would be diverted, crowds a particular concern, because the held back, and all the assistance wilding, with its high dome would which the situation might call for from happening in fact.

move quickly and in perfect order massed within a few minutes. Each Mexico state line on a route becaptain from each of the other sta-Creamery, Inc.

> would develop without a hitch. All of which has happened in theory to prevent, so far as good equipment, human ability and careful training was able, to keep it

YES, BUT IN THOSE DAYS YOU USED TO BUY YOUR STATIONERY AT WHY - DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU WOULD BOD-HOD + I DON'T SEE WAR' I EVER CHERISH MY LOVE -MARRIED YOU, LETTERS TO THE EN YOU BRUTE -CRESCENT DRUG STORE OF YOUR 1 THE FIVE AND ENOUGH FOR ME-The Right Goods ... at ... The Right Time and at the Right Price! CRESCENT DRUG STORE

-in the Crawford Hotel Bldg.

O. T. English to South Texas Coaches, Inc., line from Crockets, to Palestine. The Pickwick Stages of Texas was authorized to lease to Longhorn Coaches, Inc., for a period of three years, a line interstate bewould control all radio communica- ment, would enable the firemen to the equipment of the city could be tween Amarillo and the Texas-New tween Amarillo and Rotan, N. M.

LAREDO - Laredo Creamery Company & Walker Riverside Dairy Company, both of this city, now merged under name of Laredo 10.8120

1 Lady's Winter Coat, \$17.95 value, 6 Boys' Overcoats, \$7.95 values 1 Lady's Winter Coat, \$17.55 Value, 3 Mea & Otecr an 1914 A mark 1 Lady's Winter Coat, \$17.95 value, 3 Men's Overcoats, \$13.95 values Close Out I Lady's Winter Coat, \$21.00 value 4 Men's Overcoats, \$19.95 values Close Out 1 Lady's Winter Coat, \$24.95 value 3 Men's Overcoats, \$14.95 values Close Out Close Querry Translatt halderer \$9.95 Get Your Share of These Savings EXTRA SPECIAL Table Lamps Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps CHOICE 1-2 PRICE Wass parents 17 8.10 Hardware TAWARAS T Tinware Hardware **Aluminum Ware** Glassware

and High Grade Paint

Extra fine quality Baby Crib Comforts;

Regular \$2.10 value Close out at \$1.75

This Sale Offers, Unusual Opportunities

CHOICE 1-2 PRICE

CSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1030

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

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ncial— Interne Opportunitier 13 Interne Opportunitier 13 Interne Opportunitier 13 Internet to Borrow 15 Sale— Outpaheld Goods 16 Internet 18 Vestock and Pets 20 Vestock and	QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE IIE bast Becond St. Phone 369 FOR SALE Household Goods 13 TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY Gas ranges and heaters, as good as the best, for less. We take your old stoves. UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING 218 W. Ind, Phone 1084 FOR SALE: cooking utensils, dish- es, electric fan and large goose feather pillows: 508 Beaton. NEW gas range, 108 Weight St.	sentimen only. Phone 172-J. Stop at HEFFERNAN HOTEL. 305 Gregg Phone 509 Beda 506. Rooms 75c and \$1.00 Rates by week: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 ALL GAS HEATED Shower Bath Priveleges. SFOR RENT: nicely furnished bedroom; hardwood floors, new furniture, large closets, gas heat, modern bath; close in; \$5.00 per week. Phone 1065-J. Rooms & Board 29	Within the last few years boxing has witnessed the decline of cham- plonship prestige not only by a re- markably low ebb but to a point where it is frequently more profit- table not to be a champion. The best "club fighter". New York has had in many a day is Kid Chocolate, the dusky Cuban feath- erweight. He probably is the cleverest, if not the best, 126-pound- dr in the business but he holds not title and needs none to pack 'em in. As a matter of fact two out of three ordinary fans are unlikely to be able to name the current feath-	once held down so brilliantly. Chicago Congressman Indicted For Fixing Policemen Positions CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (37)—The' in- dictment pet which caught Con- gressman'S. H. Kunz and his son, Stanley, Jr., yesterday with charges of conspiracy to sell a police job, was held ready for other politicians on similar accusations today. George S. Lavin, assistant state's attorney directing the investigation	Teer, was elected chairman of the board of control today, succeeding R. B. Walthall, who served in that capacity for two years. Walthall, whose term as a member of the board expired on January 1, will continue on the board until his suc- cessor is named by Governor Moody, he said. Walthall expressed a desire for some one else to be made chairman and nominated Teer for the place. Walthall will take up preparation of the budget for the 42nd legisla- ture, warking with 3. D. Hall, bud- get director. Roy Tennant will con- tinue as the purchasing member	load 11.75; short yearling order 11.00 \approx 11.50. Sheep: 600; steady; lambs 12.50; yearlings 10.00; factor lambs 12.50;	HEALTH Prompt Delivery Big Spring Creamery Co. Give US A RING IF YOU WANT TO MOVE Local and Long
Estate- inses for Sale 36 its & Acreage 97 its & Acreage 97 it	J. L. Stone, 106 Weight SL, Wright's Airport Addition. Office & Store Eq'p't. 19 PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS High-class Commercial Print- ine, Office Supplies, Steel Cabi- nets, Desky, Letter Files, Etc. Irving-Pitt Loose Leaf Ledgers, Broders and Fillers, New and Used Typewriters and Type- writer Repairs. S. & S. PRINTING COMPANY 405 E. 3rd St. Phone 225 Miscellaneous 23 FOR SALE Maize and Ear Corn J. C. BILLINGSLEY & SON	ROOM and board: clone in; family siyle meals, 206 E, 4th st. House. 30 TWO room furnished house. Shart distance from shops: ideal for shop men. One block north Hroadway Camp, 121 West Secand street. Mrs B C Dris. ONE: furnished two-room house; 1411 Main, phone 1024-W or call at 2010 Johnson. HOUSE: for rest-two-rooms and steeding porch two-room sand steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms. HUTRE: for rest-two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms. HUTRE: for rest-two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms and steeding porch two-rooms. HUTRE: for rest: close is. SIX room house for rest: close is. Puplexes 31 MODERN, duplex 3-room apart-	best dirawing cards now in any class and that includes the heavy- weights, but the baby-faced Irigh- man made a flop of his one chance to grab a title. He has made more money and attracted more follow- ers without the hinderance of a championship.	ary policemen dismissed by police Commissioner Russell to' meet budget reductions. The indictment of Congressman Kuns and his son followed testi- mony before the grand jury by Ro- man Trochowski that he gave the lawmaker \$400 to be "fixed up" for a policeman's job. Kunz, in Washington for the session of com- gress, attributed the indictment to "politice."	of the board. Teer was appointed to the board by Governor Moody a few, months ago, having relimquished the secre- taryship of the highway commis- sion to take the place. He was a member of the 40th legislature and was chairman of the appropriations committee. Waco Men Charged Of Robbery In Kidnaping DALLAS, Jan. 7, (P)-Albert W. Kanady and Lawrence Teague, Waco, were charged with robbery with firearms here today in con- noction with the kidnaping and rob-	Delivered to Your Door COUCH DAIRY J. D. Couch, Owner DR. C. D, BAXLEY Dentist Lester Fisher Bidg. Over Biles Drug Phone 502-	Distance Hauling Storage States We Store Anything! BONDED WAREHOUSE (Phone 79) Joe B. Neel 1st and Nolan "We Are Bellable"



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NELLY, DON

Mrs. Williams Honored In Stanley Wheeler Home Fields pool of Crane county is 10 to 11 miles southeast of the Wad-

Mesdames Clarence Wear, Stan- a group of attractive miscellaneley Wheeler and Miss Anita Musous gifts from guests. present were: Misses

Those grove were joint hostesses in Mrs Mary Jo Alderson, Lola Belle Stew- 10 o'clock Sunday morning were as home in Washington art, Mary Happell, Lucile Rogers, follows, not including the first Wheeler's Place Monday evening compli- Agnes Currie, Reba Leach, Anna three hours: ending 12 midnight, mentary to Mrs. Valwood Williams, Mae Freeman, Frances Crawford, 10.7 barrels; ending 1 a. m., 10.7 a recent bride. Mamie Leach, Mary Dallas Collins, The house was prettily decorated Elizabeth Northington, Mary Gene

in pink and white, refreshments Dubberly, Cora Ashley, and Mes- 4 a. m., 17.4 barrels; ending 5 a. m., carrying out the dainty color com- dames Berry Williams, Tom Canbination in attractive detail. The trell, Larson Lloyd, Ben Allen, H. G. barrels; ending 7 a. m., 24.4 barrels; honor guest was remembered with Whitney and the hostess.

Missionary Societies Hold Business Sessions

Both missionary societies of the ellen and W. A. Miller. Mrs. C. S. Diltz entertained the Methodist church held business meetings Monday afternoon, to op-Birdie Balley members in her home en the work of the new year. The on Runnels street. Reports of all Vomen's Missionary society met in officers took up the major part of the church parlors with the busi- the business session. Plans were ness program which included an made for new work for the coming utline of the work of the new year | year.

and a devotional by Mrs. W. G. Bailey, in which was contained inspiration for the new year. dames Thad Dedrick, W. F. Stew-Those present were: Mesdames art, J. O. Barker, F. Winn, Lever-

R. A. Montgomery, G. S. True, W. ing and Crumley. H. Smith, W. G. Bailey, W. A. Rick-Others present were: Mesdames ar, C. E. Talbot, Gus Pickle, L. W. Calvin Boykin, Walker, J. C. shortly afterwards the choke was Mrs. Theo Thomas, R. L. LaFevre, Croft, C. N. Watson, C. E. Thomas, Holmes, L. A. Talley, V. R. Smith-reduced to 1-8 inch and production Mrs. W. H. Homan and Mrs. White awrence Simpson, Pete Johnson, am, Karl H. Estes, Ruffner, Miller, Eussell Manion, Fox Stripling, J. J. E. Kuykendall, C. T. Watson, J. E. Neel, C. E. Shive, V. H. Flew- Ewing, C. S. Diltz and W. M. Ford.



ECTOR TEST PRODUCES 727 BBLS. SECOND DEEP LIME WELL IN COUNTY TESTED FOR

37 HOUR PERIOD Producing at the rate of 30 bar rels hourly, Penn Oil Company-Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 York, second deep lime producer in Ector county, gauged 727 barrels of high gravity crude oll in 37 hours ending Monday morning at 7 o'clock, it was learned in Big Spring Tuesday. From the totaFof 727 barrels in 37 hours, 469 barrels was produced in the first 24 Bours

of production. Pay was topped last Saturday in No. 1 Kloh at 3,755 feet and drilled to 3,771 feet. Operators have indiated that the well will be deepened, but production, whether increased or not, will probably be pinched as the Gulf Pipe Line Campany carrier attached to the well will take only 100 barrels daily from the lease. No. 1 York is 330 feet from the north line and 2,640 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44. township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.,

survey and is a south offset Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, the discovery producer, Three small pro-ducers drilled in Ector county by Texas and Cosden on the Connell ranch are about 2 1-2 miles southwest of Penn-Humble deep producers. Gulf production on the Waddell ranch in Crane county is 11 miles southeast and the Church-Fields pool of Crane county-is 10 dell producers.

First Flow 8 p. m. Saturday No. 1 York began flowing at 8 o'clock Saturday night into a 1.000barrel tank. Hourly gauges up to

barrels; ending 2 a. m., 16.1 barrels; ending 3 a. m., 19.0 barrels; ending 20.4 barrels; ending 6 a. m., 26.9 ending 8 a. m., nothing; ending 9 a.

m. 13.0 barrels; ending 10 a. m., 34.9 barrels. Production up to 10 o'clock Sunday morning totaled 296 barrels, which would make production dur- first business meeting of the ing the first three hours 103.2 bar- Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal rels. Other reports gave production church Monday afternoon in the and basic sediment. However, option during the first 22 hours, end- parish house. ing at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, at

462 barrels. The well flowed by Van Giesen, president, were as folirregular heads. No. 1 Kloh, the discovery well in Homer Markham and Mrs. Shine

the area, with elevation of 2,925 Philips, mission lesson study, Mrs. feet got the first lime break at 3.250 Charles Koberg, Mrs. John Clarke; feet and struck solid lime at 3,410 United Thank offering committee. feet. It encountered the first oil Mrs. Homer Markham and Mrs. D. at 3.715 feet and had main pay from L. Ringler: church periodicals com-3,720-25 feet. Upon deepening to mittee, Mrs. O. L. Thomas and Mry. The following six new members 3,744 feet, the completed depth an J. S. Nunnally; box week commitwere taken into the society. Mes- increase was obtained from 3,730-38 itee, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. W., A. feet. On a quarter-inch choke the Gilmour; publicity committee. Mrs well made as high as 347 barrels W. C. Bray and Mrs. Dee Hilliard: during 24 hours ending Oct. 30, contertainment committee, Mrs. 11. registering 500 pounds pressure, but | W. Leeper, Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield was restricted to 125 barrels daily. man; mentbership committee. Mrs.

Recently Gulf has been running Shine Philips'and Mrs. Harvey Wil- First regular monthly meeting of

Penn-Humble it is understood

No. 1 York.



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The upper photo shows the first job that awaits the repair crew at the White House in the background. Below is a picture taken while firemen were working to get the blaze under control.

Standing Committees for **Episcopal Auxiliary Named**

Appointment of standing commit-tees for the coming year was the Oil Wellprincipal business taken up in the (Continued from page One)

erators will continue drilling in Appointments read by Mrs. Verd search of the expected second pay before making another production

lows: Program committee, Mrs. test. No. 1 Edwards is grated 1,650 feet from the cast line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18. block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry survey. Humble Oil & Refining Company has staked a south offset idention, but the company has not started moving tools to the drill-Barbers Will

Meet Tonight

Carlton Says British

Merger No Menace To

thatthe merger of all British radio

cable companies did not present the

"elightest menace" to the American

business in the same field.

interests.

- industry around

coble companies.



Spring

You'll find that every coat we have is correct in every detail.

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TEXAS BANK BURGLARIZED

MONTGOMERY, Texas, Jan. 7 AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - The County P)-Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in Judges and Commissioners' associacash was taken by burglars who tion of Texas is on record as supdug into the vault of the First State porting Sen. Pink L. Parrish's coun-Bank here today, rigged a block ty fee limit bill just as written, it

\$69.50

and tackle to load the safe into an automobile and drove away. liard, county commissioner of San The robbers drove a hook into Patricio county, legislative chairthe well of the bank on which to man of the state group.

hang their block and tackle. T. L. Wilcox, cashier, discovered the robbery this morning. "They got between \$12,000 and

\$15,000 in cash and securities, the bill and unlimited fees in counties value of which are not known," said of 25,000 population and less, Mr. Mr. Wilcox. Hilliard announced. He asserted The bandits, digging their way inthe county tax collectors were

to the vault, tore away bricks to prime moyers in the Officials' asmake an opening large enough for sociation action. The Parrish bill fixes a maximum a man to enter.

Once inside they evidently packof \$12,500 a year compensation for ed up the safe, said Mr. Wilcox, and any county official. According to set up their block and tackle near Sen. Parrish's report after a legisthe vault. Then they heaved on lative investigation, many county the ropes, he said, until they officials receive \$15,000 ot \$20,000 swung the safe clear. The safe a year from fees.

then was dropped into the car, which was backed up close to the S. A. T. Planes entrance Tracks of the car found were the

only clues "The job evidently was pulled by professionals," said Wilcox. "They widently worked cooly to awing the

safe from the vault of their car." All S. A. T. plane service be-Sheriff Ben Hicks of Montgomery county headed the investigation here. He asked the sheriff of Harthe inciement stather, according to ris county and the Houston police

information given The Herald by to be on the lookout for three men Charles Smoot. new manager of Shires Suspended believed to have headed toward he local airport. Homer Rader flying a S. A. T

Fokker plane from El Paso, was forced to land in Midland on ac count of low visibility Tuesday

County Judges, Commissioners' Association Favors Fee Bill **Check Warning Bears Fruit; One** Man Arrested

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

Man's Store - In the Petroleum

We sell the Nunn-Bush because we

believe in it as a genuine shoe

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Tan and Black in Bal and Blucher

Brown and Scotch Grain in Bal-

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Nunn-Bush

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Shoe

worn by men

who know

shoe value!

Bush to you

A man giving his name as Joc Pain was held in the Howard county jail Tuesday accused of forging and attempting to forge anothe instrument on the Planters Gin

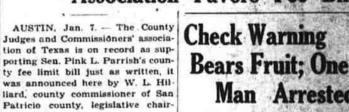
A. Williams, Big Spring mer chant, remembered an an ment that the check book of Plant ers Gin Company had been stole Saturday night and that warnin had been circulated to watch for possible forgerles. When the man held presented a check on Planter Gin Company in payment for merchandise, Mr. Williams notified the sheriff's department and Deputy D. D. Dunn placed the man under ar

rest. The original check book stolen Stopped By Fog from the gin company was found in a local hotel room rented to Pain. from the gin company was found in Other checks had been filled out and one had been cashed with a local merchant in payment for a tween El Paro and Fort Worth was cancelled Tr'sday on account of home is in Clovis, N. Mex.

> By New York Ring **Commission Group**



This association opposed the ac tion of the Texas County Officials' association in a meeting here which urged modification of the Parrish Company.



to afford some indication of the posed of, Those present were limited time last meeting are sched direction in which the field may ex-Mesdames B. O. Jones. Dee Hil- uled for consideration. tend. Penn drilled in No. 1 Kloh liard, J. S. Nunnally, W. C. Bray. and Humble took it over and com- Shine Philips. Charles Koberg, W. sanization, urged all barbers of Big pleted it. Humble also has drilled H. Homan, Verd Van Gieson, Theo Spring to be present at tonight's Thomas, D. L. Ringler, Homer meeting which will start at 7:30 Landreth No. 1-S University, ac- Markham, O. L. Thomas, Richard o'clock in the church basement. ording to one report Monday, was Scheig, LaFevre and J. B. Young. fishing for tools at 3,300 feet. It encountered an estimated 100,000 cubic feet of gas early Saturday at C. Of C. Men-3,140 feet. Last reports, prior to that of fishing at 3,300 ' feet, was that drilling had reached 3,190 feet (Continued from rage One) from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, averaged seven-tenths bale per block 35. It has an elevation of acre. Nearly 80,000 persons saw 2,894 feet and topped the salt at Carlsbad Cavern in 1929 and not 1,080 feet. Landreth is drilling one less than 100,000 visitors is the other test and Cosden, is drilling goal for 1930. two on University sections west of The congressional appropriation sections 7 and 16, block 44, on for the current fiscal year for which Penn-Humble Nos. 1 Kich Carlsbad Cavern is \$100,000 and the and York, respectively, are located. recommendation for the appropriation during 1931 is \$165,000, of which \$85,000 is for a new parsen-Questionnaire Sent ger carrying exit elevator. All C-C Members Good roads are being built from Members of the Chamber of Com- every direction toward Carlabad

serce of Big Spring received ques- with the view of contacting the merce of Big Spring received ques-tionnaires Tuesday morning from tourists and participating in their to be able to compete with foreign which the board of directors hopes expenditures which amount to hunto frame the 1930 program of work. dreds of thousands of dollars annu-Individual members' ideas of the ally.

ore important projects the The development of potash dechamber should foster during the posits located only 24 miles east of a new federal communications comyear are sought. From these and the Cavern City is an actuality for swers the program of work will be early 1930 and this industry will framed. Members are urged to fill employ approximately 500 men. the questionnaire and return to the The cattle industry is in excel-Chamber of Commerce at once. ient condition and in the year 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Elm's Wasson have the livestock industry ar Carlshad is expected to set a sturned from a visit with relatives record. Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Johnny Holder of Abliene was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plummer.

to glass for all makes of cars ans for all makes of cars Fender-Body work. Tulan Ha-diator, Fender-Body Co., tor, Fender-Body Co., 535 East 1 adv. - adv.

The monthly visiting committee announcement made by ropose to start no other tests in and the sick committees as well as Smith, president. the area until the completion of the convocation delegate to the

Gordon, cashier, and Robert Smith, An interesting program has been Landreth Production Corporation's Amarillo meeting, are yet to be ap- arranged to follow a dinner. Imowner of a store near the bank, exchanged shots with the men as they portant details of organization fled. Other routine business was dis- which did not come up because o

Virgil

Ten Coast Guards Mr. Smith, president of the or-Accused In Liquor Confiscation Case

northwest of here, today and escap-

ed with approximately \$1,500. D. G.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP).-Having pleaded guilty of intoxication from confiscated liqganized following the disappearuor, ten coast guardsmen were on ance of the child. Telegraph Business their toats today awaiting review

of their sentences by Secretary WASHINGTON; Jan. 7 UP-Mellon.

Twenty-four coast guardsmen are Newcomb Carlton, president of the accused of intoxication and 15 with Western Union Telegraph Compilfering liquor Dec. 29 when the pany, testified before the senate interstate commerce committee today

Flor-Del-Mar, a smuggling craft, was captured in Long Island Sound and towed to New London. The stolen liquor was found in coast guard barracks and aboard coast

Cariton's statement was directly guard boats. A court martial heard ten pleas of guilty yesterday and was called opposite to previous testimony given before the committee by Owen D. Young, president of the Radio into session again today to hear other cases. Corporation of America, who said

congressional approval of mergers in American radio and cable com-"Chain Letters" Not Worrying Dan Moody

The committee is considering a AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP),--Goverbill by Chairman Cousens to create nor Moody has no time for "chain letters," even if they have passed through the hands of Colonel Lind mission, and, in its present form, it would forbid mergers of radio and bergh, Henry Ford, Bernard Shaw, Dorothy Diz, John Barrymore, Lady Hay and any number of oth-HOOVER SUPPLEMENTS

MONEY APPROPRIATIONS He has received several the past week, and each of them has gone into the waste paper basket. They were designed to further the cam-right to "cross crossing cautious-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP).-President Hoover today transmit-ted to congress supplemental esti-mates of appropriations for the executive offles and independent establishments amounting to \$18-137,449 for the fiscal year 1530.

One discarded had been starts by U.S. Senator Tom Heflin of Als berns and had passed through th

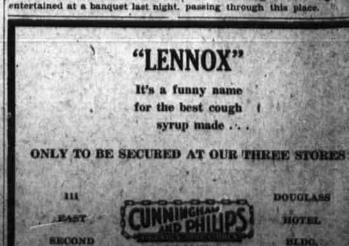
Planes landing in Big Spring air NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP), -A port Monday were the two S. A. thur (The Great) Shires, fighting T. Fokker planes, which landed first baseman of the Chicago White according to schedule at 10:20 Sox, was suspended indefinitely by clock this monning and 3:20 p. the New York State Boxing Cor m. this afternoon. Pilots were Ho-mer Rader and Biedsoe Payne. tion of charges of fixing or at-These planes are on the regular tempting to fix bouts which have passenger run of the S. A. T. been made before the Michigan lines from El Paso and Fort and Illinois commissions. Worth.

Interstate commerce commissi Mr. Smoot was called to Snyder Monday from the air in the search authorizes 12 mile extension of Su of a five-year-old boy who was gar Land Railroad which will cost lost. The child, however, was lo- about \$175,000, will run from Cabell cated by a posse of clitzens who or. in westerly direction miles in Fort Bend county.

Farwell and Bovina to be sur Ortiz Rubio Continues piled with natural gas by July 1, 1930, according to franchises grant-Tour Of United States ed by these cities to Union Case

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7 (P)-Af-fer a motor drive about Kansas City on streets covered with sleet, Senor Basevel Ortiz Rabio prospective Statistician, 60,169 bales of cotton Senor Pascual Ortiz Rubio, presi- ginned in Hunt County from 192 dent-elect of Mexico, today con- crop prior to December lat.

tinued his tour of the United States San Diego, Calif. He showed his usual interest in industrial condi-tions in the United States. He was



Big Spring Daily Herald SECTION TWO SECTION TWO ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP) VOL. 2-NO. 189 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1930 **STEERS WORK HARD FOR CAGE OPENER**

Brushing Up Sports

SPORTS ON PARADE By STANLEY NORMAN

A SAVIOR

A possible salvation for West Texas league baseball has been offered magnates of the Class D cir cuit by the announcement from J Alvin Gardner, newly elected presi dent, that all will be welcome when Texas league moguls assemble at Houston next Saturday. Primarily meeting in Houston has been called to adopt a schedule and to discuss other questions pertinent to opening the 1930 campaign.

PROMISED NOTHING

However, J. Alvin, Abilene Sants o far as baseball is concern ed, has indicated some Texas league club owners may be willing to give the West Texas circuit a little fiancial encouragement. He has romised nothing and even sounded a sour note that nothing whatever may come from the assembly in. of boxing. n. J .Alvin has, nevertheless extended the invitation, and it's reasonable to believe five or six city's owning West Texas league es will be knocking on the door of opportunity next Saturday.

HOW ABOUT IT, DOC? So far the matter has not bee to attention of Big Spring baseball bosses; or they have not expressed an opinion on the matter of being represented at Houston. Natuarly the local men who lov baseball, but who do not feel financially able to support another such club as was stationed here last summer, would like to see a Texas league farm established in Big and C. Arthur has been invited to Spring. explain.

GUARANTEED FANS

To any interested farm purchaser we feel that a guarantee of record attendance for a first class ball club in not out of order. Big Spring fans indicated, by spurts, last summer that support is here for a Class D ball club that is really out hustling and doing its best to do something on the diamond. Of course the fans didn't have much inducement last ummer to pack them in the park Public spirit, more than desire to watch the 1929 Cowboys play ball spirited the fans on the ten or twelve block jaunt each afternoon

to the Third street orchard. SOMETHING WRONG E. O. Ellington cannot be blamed the fault cannot be laid at the door of Jack Ellis, but just the same something was wrong with Big Spring baseball. Perhaps it was the young army of managers that tried their hands at bossing the club. The business of canning one skip-per and bireing another finally be-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tucker spent the week-end in Abilene the guests came ludicrous in Big Spring and of Mrs." of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. B. R.

ready to consider a contract.

spite of the National Boxing Asso-

clation suspension, which has or-

dered him barred in 32 states.

SHIRES TURNS DOWN SESSION WITH BOXING COMMISSION TO **AVOID DISAPPOINTING FANS**

Great One Will Fight Tony Feath In St. Paul **Tonight And Return To Chicago For Parley** With Michigan State Boxing Executives

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP).—Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires does not propose to permit meetings of state athletic commission to cause him to disappoint his public. While he is more or less soured on the boxing business, the great one still is after money, and decided nut to attend a meeting of the Illi-nols State Athletic Commission this afternoon so he might go through with a bout at St. Paul tonight.

MEET HOGS

Neither Team Looked

Particular Strong In

Practice Games

FORT . WORTH. Jan. 7.-The

Time Checks Meeting

C. Arthur said he could not at-tend the meeting, arranged for him TCU WILL to explain some things about his meeting with Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland and still have time to fulfill his engagement in St. Louis with Tony Faeth, baseball pitcher Rather than disappoint the fans, he decided to pass up the meeting. Too, he still is considerably short of the \$25,000 he hopes to get out

Knessie Blumenthal, the shy one's manager, said Mrs. Blumen-**Texas Christian University Horned** thal would notify the commission Frog cagers open their conference neither fighter nor manager could season Friday and Saturday nights attend the meeting. Blumenthal alwith Arkansas University at Fayso outlined Shires' itinerary for the

etteville. Although there is no way next few days. The great man will of comparing the strength of the return to Chicago after the St. two teams, neither club is given an Paul fight, but will pause only as edge in the two-game series. In long as it takes to catch a train for the matter of former meetings Lansing, Mich., where the Mich-Arkansas would be doped to .win igan Boxing Commission plans to But the former Razorback teams delve into the circumstances surwere coached by Francis Schmidt. rounding Shires' proposed bout who is now coaching the Horned with Battling Criss of Rockwood, Frogs. Mich. Criss' manager has chavged

Neither T. C. U. nor Arkansas a Shires' representative requested has looked especially impressive in the fighter to fold up in the fight pre-season games. Both have been defeated by comparatively unknown teams, but these losses were

May Fight Criss during the holidays when If the Michigan commission is coaches were not present and the convinced nothing is amiss, Shires men were naturally out of condiwill fulfill the date with Criss. He tion.

then plans to return to Chicago, T. C. U. defeated the strong Denwhere he hopes to talk baseball ton Teachers College Eagles last contract with the White Sox man-agement. Shires may encounter week-end by a score fo 15 to 16. The Horned Frogs showed lack of difficulty when he sees the Sox condition, but after a week of inmanagement, for Secretary Harry tensive drill they should be in shape Grabiner has said the first base for the Razorbacks. · Coach man must clear himself of ail Schmidt is handicapped this year charges before the club will be by the size of his squad, which numbers only thirteen. This is Promoter Jim Mullen, who staged barely enough to scrimmage with, the Shires-Daly and Shires-Trafton and most of the substitutes have bouts, also was summoned to at-, had very little experience. He tend the meeting today, as were seems to be troubled in basketball Daly and Eddie Meade, who hanwith the same thing that was wrong died the Cleveland fighter in Chiin football-lack of capable recago. None of the three had indi erves. If he has the same success cated whether he would attend. in basketball, however, that he had Shires will appear ni St. Paul in in football, all of the T. C. U. fans



(By The Associated Press)

Montana State 37.

19, Ohio State 15.

on College 35, Borman's 27.

eachers 36, Arkansas U. 23.

A. & M. 26, Centenary 24.

39, Oklahoma City U. 29.

Dallas Pro Golfer

At Dallas-North Texas Teach

At College Station, Tex.-Texa

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At Lawrence, Ras.-Kansas 39, Fal (Mexico City) 30.

At Seattle-Washington U.

At Missoula, Mont. - Montana U. 29, Idaho U. 24.

Turns In Peculiar

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP)

Wylle Moore, assistant pro at

Stevens Park here, turned in a

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Van Sickle To **Turn Pro Grid** Star Or Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP) .- Professional football and high school coaching are chief bidders for the services of Clyde Van Sickle, all-Southwest conference guard and sub-captain of the University of Arkansas football team last season.

Van Sickle, who graduated this spring, said today he had decided after a process of elimination to accept either an offer to play with

eleven, or to go to Okmulgee, Okla., as high achool football coach. He was offered a contract by

the

ing genuinely distressed at the conduct of this fellow "B" who is constantly plaguing the rules committes as to just what he can get away with on his poor, unsuspecting fellow-victim, known to all and sundry as "A". More and more than "B" is becoming obnoxious and those who

pride themselves on the fact that that the ball must be teed not near the code of good behavior prevails on the links realize that something not farther than six. How would must be done to curb the activities the New York Giants, professional of this general nuisance. Who is it that induces a gen-

erous opponent to forego claiming Golf Club, to prevent the possibility a penalty and thus makes him lose of mistakes as to the teeling ground Andy Andrews, Giant coach, after the hole? B! Who is it that at and the putting green, provided the Dallas classic on New Year's a critical moment ranks up a local golfers with a wooden

and this total was lowered by eleven strokes the following vear when Tom Morris, Sr. dad of the great young Tommy, captured the title over the Prestwick course.

The 1851 rules were unique. The the te and green were, practically the same thing, and it was ruled er the hole than four lengts and you like to build your own green and tee as you went along? The 1860 rules in the Old Manchester

By Laufer FACULTY AND STANTON ARE **ON CARD THIS WEEK; LOSS OF TED PHILLIPS SERIOUS**

Efforts To Book Game With El Paso Fail; Howard County Tournament Scheduled In High School Gymnasium May Be Changed

With three weeks of strenuous drill lying behind them, Steer basketball squadsmen were tuning the final string in the 1930 fiddle that is virtually assured of the county and perhaps district championship. Despite the perilous schedule stretching ahead of the Steer cage team, an afternoon's visit at the high school gymna-

Sharkey' Refuses To

Meet Griffiths In

Miami Ring Card

Scott's pint-sized manager.

fiths, as well as several others, to

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and Bruen despairs of bringing the

Boston Gob around to the corpora-

tion's day of thinking. Scott may

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sium will reveal surprising facts about this season's club. SCOTT MAY Unless casualties, that have **FIGHT GOB** already made inroads on the squad, continue, the 1930 basketball team should be one of **IN FLORIDA** the best in history of the school.

Throughout the three weeks pr tice Coaches Stevens and Broughave been working their charges behind closed doors, but the pu will have its first opportunity to watch the boys in action next Friday and Saturday nights when the NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)-The faculty and Stanton Tigers, in the

econd annual "Battle of the order mentioned, will be played. Palms" at Miami, Feb. 27, may yet No Tame Affair Those who believe the faculty become an international struggle Steer game is a tame affair and h

with Jack Sharkey, Boston gob, in one corner of the ring and Phil considered a forerunner for what Scott, London's famous fireman, in is to come later, are due for a he other. Back from Boston and their vain faculty nosed out the students, but efforts to induce Sharkey to meet unless the pedagogues show Tuffy Griffith at Miami, Madison prising form, the result will prob Square Garden officials have begun ably be different this

Faculty members held their first negotiations with Jimmy Johnston, practice Monday evening at 8 Financial matters have brought o'clock and will probably contin discussion of a Scott-Sharkey the daily drills all throu match to an impasse, but the week unless stiffness and res wrinkles eventually may be ironed duttes prevent.

Little is known of Stahl ut to the satisfaction of everyone Johnston has been holding out for sters, but with Briggs Irvin at the helm of athletic affairs and the re-sult he is accustomed to obtain a guarantee of \$75,000 with the privilege of 25 per cent of the refrom his students, the Tigers are ceipts. Frank Bruen, general manager of the Garden, has countered expected to present all the opp with an offer of 20 per cent of the tion Steers are capable of ha this early in the season.

Tourney Plans

The Garden makes no secret of The Howard county inters the fact that it would prefer Griftic league basketball tournament b Scott, but Sharkey appears scheduled in Big Spring Feb. 7 and 8, but due to the fact that Big Spring has a game sched Abilene on the latter date. other arrangement may be m turn out to be the nly heavyweight available for the date and, at the county tournament and win to be eligible for the half-district ing here Feb. 14 and 15. All ac districts in 14 countles of this inter

scholastic league district with the single exception of Abilene, has a scholastic population of more than 4,000, are required to first de-feat everything in their respective

Of West Coast county. The plan for selecting a county

"Golf Lawyer" Is Too Numerous; Is Worst Pest That Bothers Players NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (INS)-Golfers with the true interest of Hagen with a 36-hole score of 174, the game at heart cannot help be-

won the title now held by Walter Old Rules Unique

AND THEM

ing pilot s ed mor terrible than the man he followed

ONE DON'T

We're not an authority on how to run a baseball team (in six easy lessons), but we do know a little about how not to run a baseball team on late hours and intoxicating drinks. We know from our own

private information , that several players signed on the Big Spring roster last summer were entirely too familiar with that authoritative gentleman Al K. Hall.

TURN 'EM LOOSE

Big Spring still has most of the old crew under contract, but if there is a West Texas league team here next summer, those slips of paper may just as well be thrown n the wast basket for the turnstiles will not sing a very sweet tune under the old management and

without a change of cast.

SOME VALUABLE

There were two or three rookles on the Cowboy club last, summer that may be entirely different in-dividuals under first class management and with different enviro ment. With a skipper at the head of affairs that knew baseball and unded service from the play-

ers, things here will be entirely different in a baseball way. Take for example, Helms and possibly Nick Carter from the old roster and Nick Carter from the old roster and rather an entirely new team, things might be different. Walker could be used at the initial anok, but it's doubtful he could be induced to the back all again next summer. piny baseball again next summery The hest could be thrown away without losing a ten-cent-piece.

a heat could be thrown away thout loading a ten-cent-piece. • • • • Cliance NEEDED We may be pounding out a lot of aningtees words and wasting val-ble incluse of space to even con-are the hasebuil situation another is in Big Spring. However, the is in Big Spring. However, the is wrom J. Alvin Gardner to at Texas league thiets filled us it hope thist another club, differ-

WOLFE CITY-Oil company Grinnell 19. leased land north of town with Washington U. 30. view of spudding in test well. At Minneapolis-Michigan

31, Minnesota U. 17. ent in a hundred ways from that of At New York-Manhattan the past season, could be had here lege 24, Yale 18. and repay fans for some of the

wasted admissions.

ENORMOUS LOSS As we explained before, the terrible exhibitions put on here last summer cannot be charged up to Dr. Ellington, Frank Jones or Jack

At St. Paul-St. Thomas College Ellis, because those citizens sunk 26; North Dakota State 21. \$6,000 in the venture and are still At Winoma, Minn.-La Cross wondering where and how so much (Wis.) Teachers 33, Winona Teamoney can get out of pocket in

such a short time.

NO PERSONAL AXE We are not interested in the West

18, Bethany 15. Texas league from a financial standpoint because from that angle it was flop to us personally. As

the official scorer, we're still in the red, so there will be no more of-ficial scoring unless the salary comes from the league president's office. That of course is a trivial matter and means nothing to a broken down sports writer. We

have the consolation that we are no more broke than the ball club, which is plenty.

MASTER BOBBY

Master Bobby Campbell of Min-eral Wells reels off a bit of choice

Stevans Park here, turned in a shot yesterday that probably will stand for a record at the golf course for some time. It happened on No. 13, a 300-rard dog leg hole. Moore's tee shot, a torrific swal, hit to the side of the green, kinked off at an angle and rolled into the cup for all ace. It was the first bolk in our shollow ing on this

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Mid-West stars. At St. Louis-Missouri U. 33



At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh U. 38, NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP.)-A surprising stand by Augie Kieck-At Champaign, Ill.-Illinois hefer, Chicago southpaw, has knocked one corner off the triangu-At West Liberty, W. V.a.-Adrian lar race for the national three-(Mich.) 29, West Liberty Teach- cush.'on billiards championship, leaving it a duel between Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Allan Hall of St. Louis.

After breaking even in his first two games, Kieckhefer last night defeated Johnny Layton of St. At Kansas City, Kas.-McPher-Louis, defending champion, 50 to 38 in 58 innings. It was Layton's first defeat in three years of tour-At Lindsborg, Kas.-Phillips U. nament competition. Reiselt and At Pittsburgh, Kas.-Pittsburg Hall still are undefeated.

> Kinship With U. Of T. Claimed By Aggies

AUSTIN, Jan. 7.-A. & M. college. which will claim kinship with Texas university when its directors appear before the regents Jan. 20 to ask a share of university oil royalties, must establish as claim in court before he is willing to vote for any division of funds, Universi-ty Regent Robert L. Holliday said

here

Mr. Holliday said that in at least two instances, culminating during the presidency of Dr. S. E. Mezes, Hole In One Shot the university offered to effect a consolidation of the two institutions, its board even offering to resign and bring both under the resign and bring both under the same administration. These offers were refuted by A, & M, he said. The fact that A, & M. has asked and secured legislative appropria-tions for its buildings, forbidden by the constitution for the university, has so far severed the institutions that only court action would con-vitible him the claim is a sound one, Mr. Holliday declared.

rule his opponent isn't aware of? B! Who is it, when his opponent is without a caddle, refuses to let his own boy indicate to the opponent the line of the hole? Again

this guy B!

Two Types of Golfers There are two types of golfers we have always with us - those who know the rules not wisely but too well and convert them to their own purposes, and those who don't know even the a, b, c of golf and

are a constant irritation to those who like to play the game as it should be played.

just been a lot of palaver. How could it be otherwise? The 1929 United States Golf Association year-book lists thirty-six rules gov-

erning general play and through the green, and two local . rules; two special and ten general match play rules, sixteen stroke rules to say nothing of twenty-two definitions for general play, three for threeball, four-ball and best-ball competions, and the eliquette of the game. Try and learn 'them-and

then try to apply them! Back to Old Days Why not go back to the good

old days-when the official St. Andrews book consisted of twenty-two ules in all? What a relief it would be to do away with the squabbles

and arguments that arise wherever a golfing rule is questioned! No matter how many experts are called in, or how sure a golfer is that his interpretation of the ruling is the correct one, there is always a bad taste left for the golfer who wina a hole by claiming a penalty. To the galfer of today, playing on perfect greens, with the long

und upon which was a length cord. On the measure was written: "Balls may be removed if with in six inches of each other; may b teed within four club lengths of the hole; the putting ground ex-

tends six club lengths from the hole; the first knot of the cold represents four length, the extrem length six club lengths. Caddies must carry bags of wet sand alons around the necks."

Home Runs Bonus For years the authorities have For Ruth Ruled gospel of the rules, but so far it's From Question

NEW YORK, Jap. 7. OP-Babe Ruth's salary may be bigger this year than ever before, but he won't

get a bonus for hitting home runs. General Munager Ed Barrow says that when the time comes the Babe and Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankees' president, will talk over teen-hole rounds. the contract, but the bonus system has never been considered.

New Giant Fighter, Seven Feet In Socks, **Discovered** In Peoria

PEORIA, III., Jan. 7. (P)-Prime Carnero and Victoria Campolo giants of the ring, take heed.

James Easte, 20-year-old truck driver, who stands seven feet in his hosiery and weighs slightly more than 200 pounds, aspires to boxing first step by entering an amateur tournament

on perfect greens, with the long flying rubber core and the scien-tific clubs, i's a revelation to real-iss the manner in which the game was played back in 1851. How low rearss were made in the early Brit-sh opens is a mirsele. Using a gutty hell, Willit Park, Jr., in 1860.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)-The Far West is about to say adieu to professional followers of the winter winner of which will play Coahome golf trail with a shower of gold for parting gift.

Two big tournaments-the Los Angeles and Agua Caliente opensmark the end of the big-money winter events on the Pacific coast. Ten thousand dollars will find its way into the pockets of the pros at the end of the Los Angeles open, which begins tomorrow. Prizes to taling \$25,000 will be distributed in the Agua Caliente open starting

next Tuesday. There are a score of golfers good enough to win these events, but the lad who will be most closely watched, perhaps, is Horton Smith, "Jop-lin Ghost," again showing the way to the winter campaigners. Victories in the Oregon open, the Berkeley open and the Pasadgna open, with a second in the Hawai-

ian open, have netted Smith money prized totalling approximately \$5,-000. His three victories have been won with a 72-hole score of 280, an average of 70 for each of 12 eigh-

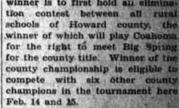
Leo Diegel, Professional Golfers' Association champion, may decide to flash his best golf in the two last tournaments, especially at Agua Caliente. Leo is the pro at Agua Caliente and probably will be anxious, not only to capture the major share of the \$25,000 purse. but to show his employers he can tour his own course in better fig-



Will Report Feb. 18th CHICAGO, Jan. 7, UP-Chicago White Sox batterymen have been Stories Files and Jones, Louisville, output Red Wilson, Indianapolis, 197

ordered by Manager Donie Bush to report at San Antonio, Texas, Feb-ruary 18. Remainder of the squad will be due in camp about 10 days hater."

Welding, brazing and soldering, Tulna Radiator, Fender-Hody Co.-



Last Night's **Fights**

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA Jackie Fields world welterweight champion, out pointed Alf Ros, France, (10). Har ry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, out pointed Gaston le Cadre, Fr (10), Danny Kramer, Philas knocked out Eddie O'Dowd, Colum

bus, Ohio, (4). NEW YORK-Archie Brooklyn, outpointed Eugene Huat, France, (10). Vidal Gregorio, of Spain, stopped Sammy Tisch, New York, (3).

CHICAGO-Clyde Chastain, Dal las, Texas, outpointed Hankon Hansen, Chicago (8), Paul Pantal eo, Chicago, stopped Blondy New Orleans (5).

INDIANAPOLIS - Jimmy ley, Indianapolis, stopped J Conley, Toledo (5), ROCHESTER, N. Y .- F

Wine, Butte, Mont., and Tiger, Payne, New York, drew (10). LOUSVILLE, Ky -Jimmys

White Sox Batterymen Harry Fay, New York, (10).

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-ANOTHER BROTHERHOOD?

The International News of America.

Service—which, by the way, The five-day week has be-is a brand new member of come one of the major objecthe growing list of national tives of the American Federaagencies being employed by tion of Labor. The entire na-The Herald for protection of tion, employes and employers admitted ever since entering talkies its readers - reports leading alike, will watch with interest figures in the labor world are the results of the plan in the predicting an effort will be eastern factories where it has made to organize motor bus been adopted. drivers throughout the country into a union that, even-tually, might become a fifth Brotherhood, joining the "Big Four of railway employes'

brotherhoods.

Addition of the bus men Wichita Times. would greatly strengthen what already is one of the most powerful and most efficlently organized labor organi-

zations in the world. That the motor bus industry is to become an indispensable factor in the nation's transportation system is ob-vious. That there is a distinct law went into affect there. It is novel, however, in combinneed for it and that it does not materially overlap with existing transportation agen-

Just as the local units of Just as the local units of the four brotherhoods have grown in membership and strength along with the de-velopment of West Texas, natural resources; creating added freight volume, any

Pacific to extend its Abilene & Southern arm from Ballin-ger to San Angelo. That particular route al-ready is transversed by the Santa Fe, which strenously fought the T. & P. application. The Santa Fe extends from San Angelo to Sterling City, a portion of the distance from San Angelo to Big Spring. In case enough public demand for a route connecting San Angelo, Big Spring and, possibly, extending to Lamesa and other South Plains points, conceivably could precipitate a situation somewhat similars to that attending the T. & P. application for the Ballinger-San Angelo extension.

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

Proponents of the five-day week for unionized crafts men and laborers, will be encouraged by the statement of Merie Thorp, editor of Na-tion's Business, the monthly magazine published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In one of his regular radio addresses over a national chain, Mr. Thorpe a few even-ings ago declared that, al-though but 2 1-2 per cent of the industrial workers of the nation now are working on the five-day plan, the United States is due to witness a growing tendency toward adoption of the plan during 1930

Mr. Thorpe predicted big things for little business and bigger things for big business during 1930. He professed to see plenty of room for reward of individual initiative and energy among the business men



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1928. The comparative figures tinguished by the presence of the light of each year whose microphoned voice is a show a slight gain in 1929. treat

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the word. Rather, what we comnonly call a cold is a group of ber of diseases.



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effect. Oh, well, perhaps not. would seem that we ought to to see on Broadway, stops at some know a great deal about it. We quiet hotel and sends for a few lo-in a certain sense-and yet as friends, and then just as mysteriously disappears again. Later those who know her in New York hear

that she has reappeared in London. Perhaps the difficulty is that Delysia always has offers for American engagements, but she has The common cold has many declined them steadily of late.

HODGE'S FOLLOWING William Hodge for the time being is playing on Broadway, but symptoms, associated with a num- this star does not appear to be troubled with that bane to managers, the determination never to and a running nose are the body's play very far from Broadway. esponse to an irritant. But the Hodge makes long tours and enrritant may be pepper, or dust, joys them. Thus he has built up or your first cigaret, or, again, a following from coast to coast ome dangerous germs fighting to which is intensely loyal to him and to which he in turn is loyal. If and numerous prevention ought to lowed Hodge's example the legitise difficult, and yet it isn't, really- mate would not have cause to comsarticularly if by prevention we un. plain so loudly of the "fillums."

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NEC Chain)

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

9:00-Homs Circle Concert 0:00-Music Parade: Melodies 11:00-Urab Bag: Sketch: Gossip 12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-

6 00-Quin; Enternible; Consecial -7 00-Radio Figorwalker 730-Endio Figorwalker 730-Dunce Orchestras 500-WEAF & WJZ (3% hrs.) 930-Jim and dog 050-News; Feat; Dance (2% hrs.) 447.5-WMAG Chicago-670

447.5-WMAQ Chicage-670 5:00-Topay Turvy: Italian Lesson 6:00-Hour from WABC 1:00-Fasture Program 8:00-Musical Program 8:00-Concert Orch.: Three Doctors 5:00-Concert Orch.eta 0:00-Date & Sylvis: DX Club 0:30-Amos-Andy: Concert Orch. 11:00-Date & Music (3 hrs.) 420.3-WWW Cincinnati-700 6:30-The Binhars: Rubhie Blowers

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union of motor bus men would part of the difference. grow rapidly. Distances in this man's country are mag-lieve that a measurable part and in consequence there are many who strive to extend the old wishes cal bus terminal will tell you cal bus terminal will tell you they sell many round trip fares to Los Angeles all the way by motor coach.

NORTH-AND SOUTH RAILROAD

conveniently. Such of these pitable to "guests" they had never The Herald does not believe figures as we have seen show seen before. expressions by local citizens 5 to 15 per cent fewer marsouth railroad built through

of a desire to see a north-and- riages in the last half of 1929. The Bear's Roar Echoes The new law is too new to stock market collapse and conse Big Spring properly can be be considered as having a fair quent financial troublas inspired taken as even remotely un- test, but there is plenty of evi- numerous gag artists-notably the friendly to the Texas & Pa- dence, when we get away one who "owing to recent develop from the border counties such ments in the stock market was

cific railroad. Many of have felt that, as our own, that it is operat- forced to send greetings this year since the T. & P. had finally ing to reduce the number of on margin," which he did around ecided to locate its new West marriages. What sort of mar- the edges of his ourd

Texas divisional terminal riages, then, does it elimi. Then there was the newspaper here, any effort to arouse sen-nate? It eliminates those that man who "still wished you a Merry Christmas" despite the array of timent for construction of a were hasty or ill-considered, christmas' despite the array of past-due bills, traffic violation tie hasty of the sort that so often lead to kets pawnshop receipts, duns from at the last minute endanger the divorce court. In other clothlers, florists, et ceters, his card the city's chances for the T. & words, the law seems to be pictured in detail.

doing just what it was plan- | The gagging, however, seems con-P. improvements. Big Spring's future position ned to do - make couples fined to writers and others outside the firmament of West think a little before entering the ranks of the stars, the majority Texas cities will be decided upon matrix only. upon what the city obtains in the way of additional high-that way in Wishita and other

Red river counties, .. cecause Auto painting, that will pleas way and railway outlets.

Existence of one railroad, Oklahoma is too ncar. Okla-Tuisa Radiator, Fender-Body Co-with tremendous local invest- homa's nearness, we may be adv. ment and payroll should not, sure, was taken advanta e of e discussion of by many couples whose mar- delay would have sufficed to per se, preclude discussion additional rail facilities.

per se, precinde discussion of additional rail facilities. An effort for a north-and-south railroad might, as eas-ly as not take such shape as to be entirely satisfactory to the Texas & Tacific. Big Spring citizens should be interested in the forthcom-ing decision of the Interestate Commerce Commission on the spplication of the Texas &

leveloping colds from becoming serious. than in any city in the world, the We doubt, however, if it capacity for witticism and wise

re simple. They are: Avoid those Broadway sense a long ways from who have a cold, particularly if the theater center, has suffered on hey are careless and cough, sneeze occasion from this location. But nd expectorate without regard for now some advertising genius has thers; avoid excess fatigue, over; discovered that directly opposite vork and physical exhaustion; no to the Waldorf is almost an entire ot allow yourself to become chill: vacant lot used as a parking space. d; dress according to the weather; So now all Waldorf theater ads nd keep your fest dry.

If you should, despite these preautions, develop a cold. remember directly opposite the theater." Waldorf theater now is getting the wo guiding principles: The best slace to fight a cold is in bed; and motor trade. to not drug yourself.

WELL, MAYBE IT WAS When you are really in need of nedicines, you need more than that A Broadway character had occaou need medical attention. When cold fails to yield to rest in bed, tot baths, and a fight fluid diet, it s good sense and better economy o call a doctor. ACR FORMER



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writer who reported that he had bought his Christmas liquor with the proceeds of a magazine article about a nationally famous dry leader.



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self-made man, but why do so many sion the other day to telephone to self-made men make themselves a the financial district. He was told fat?

that the number he gave to the The wind is tempered to the operator had been changed to shorn lamb, according to the prov-"Hitchcock" something or other. In real indignation he hung up im- erb. Thus, after the recent stock rediately. "It's terrible!" he exclaimed an-any more money because you had grily. "What won't the telephone no more to lose. company do next! They've named

Uncle Bill bought Junior a Boy ap exchange after poor Raymond Scout knife for Christmas. Next year, the family wishes he would send them a piano, dining room An eating place patronized by set and a couple of new doors and Broadway players has the tele- replace the wooden furniture.

Friendship ceases when you win "Which is merely an example eccidental brilliancy on the part bridge prize and receive the same the telephone company," said a vase you gave the club two years Broadwayite. "Whoever names the ago last May, telephone exchange could not postelephone exchange could not pos-

The dispute about how much Rudy Vallee maks seems to have been petting. He has ben sued by a showgiri; and that means that he sibly know what 1776 stands for. That would presuppose education makes plenty.

LONBON-If there's another war, the Royal Air Force expects to be able to go into battle with fighting planes that will do 200 unles an hour with full military loads. It has tested a been plane of such speed capacity that has family "No, no, my dear Watson," or "My dear Watson," or again, "You see, my dear Watson"—all of these see, my dear Walson"—all of these have again become a part of Broad-way slang—due to the last appear-ance on the slage of William Gil-lette in "Bharlock Holmen." The newar Breadway and the older, the Repper and the dowager alike, have turned to the old soing classic in a take of what they can's find che-where. And even the bookstarm report as increased depand for all taken off from the docks

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

11:00-Night Club (4 hrs.) 6:80-Orchestras: Lads 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (115 hrs.) 8:30-Diance (30m.); WEAF 9:30-Dance Orchestra 10:00-News; Dance (30m.); WJZ 15m. 10:45-Dance Music (3% hrs.) 299.8-WHO Des Moines-100 6:00-Minatrela: Concert Oreh. 8:00-Same as WEAF (74 hrs.) 10:30-Fritz & Filip: Popular Prog

398.6-WJR Detreit-750 7:00-WJZ (1 hr.): Cigar Girls 8:30-Hour from WJZ 9:30-Orehestrat 7a Eastawigned 10:30-Dance Music 11:00-Same as WJZ (4 bra.)

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SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

7:30-Radider: Features (115 hrs.) 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 38-3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 5:45-WEAF (50m.): Dianar Concert 7:00-Barn Dance Hoer 9:50-Hour from WEAF 10:30-Dance Music (25m.) 100-Rudy Brown's Orchestra 200-Music Box 200-WEAF & WJZ (3% bra.) 245-Concert Program 263-WAPI Bifmingham-1140 9:00-Music Study; Comediana 9:30-WEAP; Sololat 11:00-WAPI Ensemble

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365.6-WHA'S Countering 6:20-Hotel Orchestra 100-WEAF & WJ2 (195 hrs.) 10:20-Brooters: Holining Program 11:10-Dabos Music 401.3-WBM Nashvids-400 401.3-WBM Nashvids-400 401.3-WBM Nashvids-400 400-WEAF & WJ2 (195 hrs.) 10:30-WEAF & WJ2 (195 hrs.) 10:30-Hawallan Sevenaders 268.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 8:00-Same as WABC (1 hr.) 11:00-Dance Music Hour 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 6:00-Feature Program 6:30-Barn Dance; Piemakers

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State Department Working On Laredo Closed Port Case

ASHINGTON, Jan. 7 UP While the state department refused to comment Monday on the situation at Laredo, Texas, caused by the closing of the Mexican consulate stoms house, indications on the subject with the Mexi-foreign office and was endeav-ing to have the consulate and

toms house reopened. he Laredo consulate and cus-is house were closed by order of the Mexican government after Dis-trict Attorney Valls at Laredo had ened to arrost former Pres-I Calles of Mexico on a charge onspiracy to murder on the octhe United States.

County Court Cases Are Set For Trial

The complete criminal docket of Howard county court has been set or trial one week from Tuesday, Jan. 14, according to announce from H. R. Debenport, county who added that the entire ocket will be set for trial and ed of as rapidly as possible when criminal-work is disposed.

the date has been set and that it is up to defendants to be ready for He said he did not feel oblito waste Howard county's money setting a case for trial one day and waiting until the following day to start trial.

uring the January term of court composed of the following citf-

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 7. UP.-Captain the Hon, Hugh Grosin which they were traveling made a nose dive into Port Philip bay.

nly of South Australia.

young man and the from Australia to England in an effort to break the record of Captain Charles Kingsford Smith.

a boxer.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-The little Porto Rican, today is happy. It is Three Kings Day. The kings are the Porto Ricans' tripled version of Santa Claus. Governor Rooseelt asked the well-to-do to play the kings for poor children.

WASHINGTON-A bulletin isod by the United States Women's

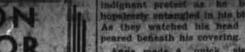


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cause of his millions and has Anne's promise to marry him. Morse finds his railroad route blocked by an had forgotten Douglas standing beside her

curiously. twisting, keeping time with

in his attempts to work his little band up to a tremendous climax fight as well as another. "How do you know he's named-



pumping and sawing and rocking over his old fiddle and working his

"Why, there's Sheb," she said. She

"Who's Sheb?" the latter asked Irrigation dam project. Failing in an effort to halt the dam consttuc-She pointed to the leader of the orchestra, who was bowing and tion Morse calls on Scott Glenn, the young engineer in charge, who his

already has plqued Anne's inter-est. He finds him obdurate and de-termined, Bribery fails to shake Glenn, who tells him one man can head and his feet, and otherwise performing a regular dervish dance THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

ly; she knew that she had made As they watched his head disap-bad been one anyway she might as well have him by the An they enterned into near the second analysis to lift her sign to boughts to lift her. She leaned over the window sill, redehed out and straightened the blanket, and atraightened the blanket, and atraightened the blanket, and atraightened the blanket, and straightened the blanket. A tuneful melody brought couples hurrying back to the dance floor. Anne lost in the joyous abandon of the scene, her foot beating time, forgot Douglas, forgot herself the babies, "was worth travelling a familiar face among the unfamiliar

the babies, "was worth travelling a familiar face among the unfamiliar ones. It was the man she had long way to see.'

coming—" Douglas' face was close to her's in the half darkness; the ster helping her down. "Leon Morse is all right for building rail-trade and mite and building railroads and pilling up money, but era.

(Copyright, Rut Cross.) when it comes to making life interesting for a beautiful and high pristed woman-" he shrugged ex-pressively, "At all events, his loss onight is my gain!"

There was meaning enough in Pauls Valley Will his tone-a meaning more unmistakable in his warmer more ardent clasp on her arms. In his eyes very close too, she watched the sudden flame of desire which she

and turned full towards him. "Did "Why-, I have no idea what

schoolboy, and his usual poise was gune.

with every other man in the world. Friday!"

from red to purple. He seemed on the point or replying, but checked himself. Anne sauntered casually oward the dance floor. He folowed.

near one of the windows-" She nodded a ready assent and slipped into one of the rustic benches as Douglas bowing disap-

peared with the giant stranger. Anne looked after them thought-

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thin in late years. It new method has con NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 7 (P)-Art new method has come into It has been found the is a great cause of obesi physicians have been figh Acord, film cowboy, Monday was in jail here awaiting return to Los Angeles to face charges of liquor Acord was arrested last night by Robert E. Ferguson, operative for a surety company that posted bond circle the delightful results

a popular style is gathered at the and was shout to

iowing his arrest several weeks ago. Ferguan said when he found Acord in a hotel the movie cow-puncher drew a knife and forced for a \$1 box of Marmela, You et the officer late the officer into a closet. Acord to yours

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then crashed through a window (Advertisement.)



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