# W. T. C. C. ADVISORS MEET HERE

Lohn, Texas, Bank Robbers Reported Killed By Posse

Home Town Talk By Beddy

advisory committee to the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is composed of ten managers of local chambers

The chief item for discussion in today's session will be an economic survey of all West Texas.

It will be a comparatively easy matter for Big Spring to ojin in compiling such a survey for an economic analysis of this community recently has been completed by the local chamber under direction of Manager Watson, with able efforts of Mrs. Phillips, his assist-

Value of such a survey of all West Texas is obvious. It would be of benefit to every city, every counidly as the men with the money learn of its resources. Big Spring and all towns with something worthwhile to offer will share in

A noted hotel man tells Texans to exploit the scenic wonders and recreational advantages of their own stale and thus to attract tourist not as passersby but as visitors. He urges that the tourists come to Texas rather than through Texas.

One of the members of the W. T. C: C. advisory committee here to-day is Victor Minter, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Carls bad, N. M. Naturally he is interested in seeing opened as many highway connections with his city and the world's most wonderful cavern, near there, as possible. He had written ahead that he wanted to discuss with local men the drive started here for a new road due west to the Carlsbad-Lovington highway in southeastern New Mex-

Did you notice in Sunday's Herald the figures on tourist traffic to Carlsbad Cavern during 1929?

People from every state in th naion, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Phillippines, and 24 foreign countiles visited the Cavern during

The number who visited the Cavern last year was 78,469, an In-crease of 69.8 per cent over 1928 and 108.7 per cent more than in

From New York comes the information one of the world's formost explorers and authors is equipping an expedition to the Cavern. He will carry food and supplies to last thre weeks and pro-poses exploring at least part of the unknown recesses of this the most wonderful cavern on earth.

In years to come the influx of tourists to this natural wonder will continue to grow by leaps and bounds. The city that sees that it is located at the cross-roads, so to speak, at which a large portion of this traffic will meet and of necessity spend some of their money, will profit enormously.

The more we think of this pro-posed road the more valuable it appears. Let's keep the whole town talking it until it is a reality.

#### Death And Illness Strike Local Family

Sorrow and anxiety multiplied Monday in the family of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Van Open, 709 Aylford

street.

Mrs. Van Open was informed of the death of her mather, Mrs. Delphins DeCook, in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Open's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, was ill in a local hospital from pneumonia and her eon, Raymond L. Lawrence, was recovering from an attack of pneumonia at the Van Open home. Mrs. Lawrence's essentiation was saccouraging Manday, it





## ty. Millions of dollars will be invested in West Texas just as rap-**GIVEN BEGINNING TODAY**

readers of The Herald with authentic, latest news and information on health subjects in the daily standing by lay readers.

feature, "How's Your Health?,"

which starts today.

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It is edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, the county. executive secretary of the Medical

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which starts today.

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News of developments and dis
Evening Paper Feature Service.

### **COTTON MEN MUST ORGANIZE** CENTRAL AGENCIES TO GAIN FEDERAL FARM BOARD LOANS

Alexander Legge, Chairman, And Carl Williams, Cotton Member, Give Information To Governor Dan Moody And College Heads

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 6 (AP) .-Texas cotton farmers must organize themselves into a central agency before they can share in the relief offered by congress through the federal farm board.

This was the message brough by Alexander Legge, chairman, and Carl Williams, cotton member, of the board, in conference today with Governor Dan Moody, heads of certain Texas colleges and representatives of farmers' and bank-

Organization Possible

It would be possible for the farm board to furnish speakers and educational matters, and possibly lend money, toward a campaign to organize the farmers of Texas by districts, Williams said, replying to a question from C. S. E. Holland of Houston, representing the Texas Bankers' Association, who ex-pressed belief that the only way to get relief would be to undertake the task of educating the farmers to the real meaning of the farm board set. He said he believed this would require several years.
"It is absolutely necessary

the farmers group themselves into a thorough organization if anyfederal farm lasard was created by congress to aid the farmers in helping themselves."

Flan Is Necessary

only three or four per cent of the "We cannot reach the other 96

per cent individually, since the board must deal solely with coop-erative organizations, and we can not afford to distribute relief in the way of advances on cotton to only three or four per cent to the exclusion of the other 96 per cent." he said.

Chairman Legge told the conference that if the attitude of "wondering what the 'fool' farm board is going to do" continued the real relief will not be much. Competition Must End

"It is necessary that the farm ers get together and quit this hing of being competitors of one

He pointed out that there could not be a "cut and dried" program, but declared the varied situations that existed peculiar to us many ommunities made it imperative that the board maintain a "flexible" policy insofar as it could un-der the law which created it.

"There are no two states in harmony on this thing; they all seem to be competing," Legge said.

It is proposed to set up a supercooperative organization of \$30.000.000 capital through which the
state organizations will work,
Williams said.

The question up to Texas is

The question up to Texas is whether it shall operate to seek aid through statewise cooperative organizations or regional or local

## **SLAIN MAN** IDENTIFIED BY CASHIER

Gun Fight Occurs On Discovery Of Stolen Silver

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 6. (AP)-A man whose name was believed to be Wright, killed today in a gun fight with officers near Santa Anna, was identified by W. F. Roberts, Jr., cashier of the Lohn State Bank, as one of the two men who held up the bank this morning and escaped with more than \$1,500.

Roberts went to Santa Anna where the body was held in an undertaking establish-ment, and positively identified the man as one of the two who had made him open the

The man was killed after farming Out Of with some of the stolen money in it.

Two other men were under arrest at Coleman, believed possible accomplices as owners of the car in which the robbers escaped. They pro-tested their innocence, declar-

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Breaking into a rear window and waiting for the bank to open, two unmasked men today held up W. F. Roberts Jr., cashier of the Lohn State bank at Lohn, and escaped with \$1,557.

Lohn is about twenty miles south of Brownwood.

Roberts, after being forced to open the vault, was locked in. Fifteen minutes later, another bank employe, Mrs. Edna Johnson, released him, and the alarm was spread

With the robbers having at least a fifteen minutes start, authorities set out in pursuit. The bandits were reported surrounded in the southern part of Brown county.

Roberts described one of the robabout five one-half feet tall and weighing nearly 200 pounds. He was unable to describe the other.

#### Health Committee Holds Meeting

The Howard County Health committee met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Showalter in the county courthouse for the regular monthly business session.

Dr. Barnett of the child hygiene division of the state health department, gave interesting information concerning that phase of welfare work. He also aided in outlining plans for the year's work.

Mrs. Showalter reported that 104 school children had been given toxin anti-toxin for diphtheria within the last month under the direction of the county health unit.

All interested persons are earn-estly requested to attend the health committee meetings held each first Saturday of the month.

#### First Birth Here This Year Reported

Old Man Stork just about forgot to bring Big Spring the customary "first baby of the new year" this ial services were held at

He did bring a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Craig-at 8:25 o'clock Home with Rev. Dow H. Heard, Sunday morning in the Big Spring hospital. But that surely was taking his time about it. New Year's Day has almost been forgotten about, and here we've had no report of a birth until January 5!

Indignation aside, the boy is a fine one and has been given the name Bobble Lee.

## The Weather

## Herbert Hoover's First White House Reception



NEA Washington Bureau

One of the oldest of White House traditions—the New Year's Day reception—was observed by a color-rul throng of 6348 persons, and below you see a part of the long line that formed outside the executive maneton in Washington to bear greetings to President and six-stoover. In it mingled highest dignitaries, government leaders and togelgn envoys, in one of the most brilliant White House events in recent years. It was President Hoover's first New Year's in office, and his first formal reception. Ho is shown above with his army and navy aldes as he awaited the intux of callers.

## Tax Work Is Attacked

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6 (AP). The farming out of tax assessing ing the car was stolen from and collecting of "tax experts" as practiced in many Texas counties Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Corpus Christi Time and Caller, in a speech prepared for delivery before the agricultu ral club here today.

The address was the first in campaign in which the chamber hopes to enlist public sentiment for legislative enactment barring tax experts. He asserted the cham ber held nothing "against tax experts" but insisted the practice is flagrantly abused in many dis-

"There may be many cases," he said, "where it is advisable for county authorities to seek special aid, but we contend such aid should bers as a heavy-set, elderly man, be on a per diem, not a per dollar tice is abolished. We want to turn of both houses. the spotlight on tax experting so the public gaze. We have enough burdens in support of governmental agencies without the added load of several million dollars worth of tax experts." The tax expert, he explained, goes to county tax offitheir worries for the apparently nominal payment of 12 cents or more on every \$100 increase in the tax rolls. Then the expert, going to work as an employe of the county, "may, by whatever meth-

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## Funeral Held For Girl Who **Died Here Sunday**

Lillian Luetta Hughey, 15, die at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hathaway at 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bur o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Charles Eberley Funera pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. The deceased had made her hom

with Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway practically all her life. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. identification. Mr. Enmett is an one-half mile east of Barstow, had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. identification. Mr. Emmett is an uncle of the missing Jacksboro Tr. addition to her parents, and Mrs. Hathaway, she leaves two sisters, Dorothy and Kathryn, and one brother, Lloyd, all of Sweetwater, uncles, John K. Turner of Seagraves, Billie Butler, of Abilane, Carl Lewis and Mrs. While Mr. Emmett and his daughter, who accompanied him to Lewis of Brownfield, all of whom attended the funeral.

Fig. 10. Identification. Mr. Emmett is an uncle of the missing Jacksboro boy. When he first read accounts moving train. The head was severed from the body about the body will find the body about the body was not the thought his son had been found with the body and the right leg was cut off at the thigh. When found the boy, estimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body about the boy, estimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body about the boy, estimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, settimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, were from the body, estimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, estimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, we stimated to be between 17 and 18 years of age, had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, we the body, we had apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body, we train the body was held apparently been mangled by a moving train. The head was severed from the body about the body were from the body, and the right legs and the right legs and the right legs and the right legs and the b

## was termed "a form of legalized hi-jacking" by W. G. Kinsolving, president of the South Texas **ENTER BROTHERHOODS**

By ALFRED T. NEWBERRY International News Service Staff

Correspondent Creation of "The Brotherhood of Motor Coach Pilots" as a possible fifth group to the powerful "Big Four" union brotherhoods of the railroads, was predicted today if Congress places motor carriers under federal regulations similar to

those controlling the railroads.

Numerous accidents have forced the bus question before members of Congress. Some of them have been collecting data concerning the peration, tariffs and ownership of the various companies for thing we can to see that the practite matter is debated on the floor

The initial draft of regulations brilliantly that every threat of its will be discussed January 8 by the shoddy fabric will be revealed to House Interstate Commerce Committee. Rep. Parker (R) N. Y., the chairman, told President Hoover the matter of bus regulation would be the first subject acted upon by Plan For Legislation

His plan is to legislate the bus companies responsible for the safety of passengers and equip-ment and be subject to such regulations Congress may pass con-cerning the fitness of chauffeurs,

installation of safety appliances

and compulsory insurance. Parker criticised the present free-hand now enjoyed by the companies. He explained the bus operators are responsible to no one except to obey ordinary traffic rules in states where they operate, while the steam roads operate un der rigid federal regulations.

One of the most important deails to be decided upon is a method for qualifying drivers. Some mem-bers of the Parker committee favor a system similar to that of the N. M., C. T. Watson of B railrotds. This would require a Cl ence driving a freight van over a designated route before being allowed to operate a passenger coacl over the same territory. Before being advanced to the passenger service the chauffeur must have a good record as a freight driver and pass an oral test on the location of all curves, hills and dangerous

places on his run. "Government control of the but lines would elevate the status of the motor coach driver," one com mitte member said. "Only men of high calibre who can think quick

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## TENTATIVE IDENTIFICATION OF MUTILATED BODY FOUND NEAR TRACK AT BARSTOW OBTAINED

Victim Believed Grandson Of Jacksboro Man Officers Question Youth Reported Seen With Dead Boy

one-half mile cost of Barstow Sat-urday morning was tentatively Barstow and who is supposed to identified Monday noon as that of have been with Emmett's nephew

The mutilated body found on sent back to Jacksboro if his inthe Texas & Pacific right-of-way vestigation proves his belief. Mr a Jacksboro boy, the grandson of a few days before the body was C. W. Mathis.

C. A. Emmett of Snyden was in.

The body found Saturday morn-

## SURVEY IS CHIEF TOPIC OF MEETING

\$60,000 Job To Be Done Through Local Units

Managers of- local cham bers of commerce in West Texas will do a \$60,000 job for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to plans discussed here today by the advisory committee to the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce,

An economic survey of West Texas, the chief item for discussion at today's meeting, will be compiled thru cooperation of local secretaries and advisory committee members will lead in this work, declares Manager D. A. Bandeen of the regional organization

ganization. Cost of such a survey, if done under contract by a research or engineering firm, would be approximately \$60,-)00, said Bandeen.

Eight Present

mation under provisions of the new constitution and by-laws of the W T. C. C., adopted in October at the

visitors and directors of the loc chamber, was the entertainme feature of the program.

Matters affecting staff organisa-tion and operation of the district plan adopted at the El Paso con-vention occupied much of the morning session, held in the direc-

bank. The econon the topic of the after Committeemen conference were Maur of Plainview, O. V. Amarillo, Monte Owen Blasig of Brady and A. F. Ro

Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West Texus Chamber, Mrs. Sudie Moore of the W. T. C. C. staff and County Farm Agent Grimes of Al-pine were other attendants.

## Teachers' Feed Program Given

The program of the mid-wi banquet to be held by the Hou

banquet to be held by the Howard County Teachers' association Saturday has been announced. The banquet will be held in the basement of the Methodist church and will begin promptly at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

J. H. Kannenberg will be master of ceremonies and Rev. S. B. Hughes will deliver the invocation. Entertainment numbers will include a group of saxaphone selections by Walter Deats Jr., readings by the Coahoma and Forsan high school girls and an address by W. T. Strange Jr. Strange Jr.

The general public is invited attend the banquet and meet is era of the county. Tickets will sold at 75 cents and the said end Thursday evening. I line Cantrell, county super of schools, has charge of

ing: fruit cocktail, tu-dressing, pincappic salad, and cake and coffee.

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banks, Miss Jena Jordan, the honor

guest and the hostess.

#### Discovery Of Bodies In Rio Grande Leads To Murder Charges

McALLEN, Tex., Jan. 6 (P)-Three charges of murder were filed today against Manuel Zamora in ection with the discovery of Monday morning for San Angelo. the bullet-scared todies of two youths in the Rio Grande near here vesterday.

#### Fourteen Miners Hurt When Elevator Falls

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Jan. 6 (P)-Fourteen miners were injured, several seriously, when an elevator in the shaft of the Walhonding Mine of the Cambridge Colliers Company fell 50 feet today. Many of the victims suffered broken arms, legs and ribs but all probably will re-

#### Anson Visitor Is Party Honor Guest

Complimentary to Mrs. Melvin Pattman of Anson, who, with Mr. Pittman was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. Pittman entertained two tables of guests at bridge Saturday afterin her home, 1511 Runnels

nor guest won high score



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## Christmas Ceremony Unites Saturday alght from Honey Grove, where she spent the holidays with Stanton Girl, Lamesa Man

Miss Lou Ella Ontes, of Lamesa were united in marriage, Rev. J. T. Nicholson, father of the groom, of-ficiating, using the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was led to the altar by her maid of honor, Miss Mary Nicholson, sister of the groom, and the groom was ushered in by his best man, G. E. Nicholson, of Winters, brother of the groom.

The bride was charmingly attired in egg shell satin gown with handnade point yoke, and were gold hose, and lame hat of gold and the city. shoes and smaller accessories of blue. She carried an arm bouquet the valley. In her right hand she used in the reception rooms. clasped a tiny treasured Bible. Miss Nicholson was lovely in

The house was everywhere res-

out the Christmas not, while the in the salad nourse menu. improvised altar was flanked with baskets of tall pink carnations. After the wedding guests were ting the wedding cake.

The bride is the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Abilene, Marian Kennedy, Bernice Mrs. J. 1. Oates, of Lamesa. Mrs. J. T. Nicholson, of Hamlin

and is a graduate of Hamlin High School and a student of Baylor and Simmons Universities

at home in Waco, Texas after she spent her Christmas vacation. January 1.

The following members of the families were present: Mr. and Everett Lomax, James Davis, Larson Mrs. J. T. Oates, of Lamese; Mr. Lloyd, William Battle, L. A. Eu- and Mrs. G. E. Nicholson and daughters, Mary Helen and Margeret and son Graydon, Jr., of Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whisenant left Wolcott and sons, Edward and El-

don, of Stanton.

On December 24, at high noon, at the home of the bridgeroom, Mr. John Nicholson, of Stanton, and Is Hostess

> delightful New Year's hostess Friday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman on Johnson street, when she entertained five tables of bridge guests honoring holiday visitors in

At Party

Christmas decorations were used in the house decorations, while talof exquisite egg shell rose buds lies bespoke the New Year motif. with shower of freslas and lilies of A color idea of red and white was

Mrs. Edmond Notestine won high score award in the games and was brown and blond satin gown with presented with an orpamental jar gold lace trim and gild hat to of powder, and cut prize, a bath sait gift case, went to Miss Marian Kennedy. Refreshments carried out plendent with evergreen, carrying the wintry red and white color idea

Guests were: Meadames Herbert Stanley, Hubert Rutherford, Ken Barnett, Edmond Notestine, served a Sountiful Christmas din- Monroe Johnson, Wofford Hardy, Larson Lloyd, Clarence Wear, Tra ey Smith, Charles Read, and Misses Lillian Shick. Para Lee Payton of Johnson, Agnes Currie, Frances Mc The groom is the son of Rev. and New, Lillian Jordan, Jena Jordan, Dorothy Jordan and Louise Jordan.

Miss Lelene Rogers, principal of South Ward school, returned Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will be day afternoon from Stanton, where

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service have just returned from a visit in Chil-

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W. J. Garrett spent the week-end with his family in Lubbock



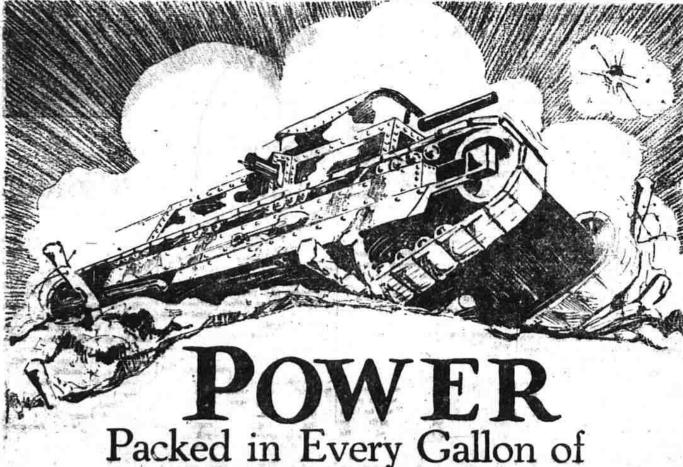
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"My improvement in every way has been more than satisfactory and I don't hesitate to endorse such a fine medicine as I have found Orgatone to be. I hadn't been feeling at all well for the past year. I suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion. My work required me to stay in all day and I had become so lown that I was easily tired out and I didn't fel much like work. I can't describe just how I felt but I know I needed something to relieve my atomach and that tired, drowsy feeling and build up my strength and energy.

"Orgatone just hit the spot exactly and I now feel like a different man. Why, before I took it I had no appetite but I am hungry all the time now and can eat anyfeeling afterward. I sleep fine, get up in the morning feeling fine and my daily task is much easier. My indigestion is gone, my tired wornout feelings have left me and I simply feel altogether different." Genuine Orgatone may be ob

#### Col.-Lindbergh Puts Quietus On Action To Erect His Memorial

tained in Big Spring at the Cun-

ingham & Philips Drug Store.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (A)-Col Charles A. Lindbergh today sent the following telegram from Clovis. N. M. to Mayor Victor J. Miller.

"In confirmation of our tele conversation, I deeply appreciate the honor of your suggestion, but I sincerely request that no movement be started toward the erection of a memorial to me."

Mayor Miller had proposed a popular movement for a statue of Colonel Lindbergh in a park here. Colonel Lindbergh told the mayor he preferred to be known here simply as "the boy who flew the

"I suppose this ends, the matter" said the mayor.

#### Beasley, Texas, Bank Is Robbed

BEASLEY, Tex., Jan. 6 (49-The Beasley State Bank was robbed here asturday by robbers who with the nativesmade a hole in the vault but did not get ito the safe.

The bandits' loot consisted of a small amount of money left in the vault, said to be less than \$100.

The robbery was discovered when Cashler W. S. Pinkert opened the

bank this morning. C. J. Ludwig, deputy sheriff, said

the robbery took place between midnight and this morning. Investigation of the robbery

awaited arrival of Chief of Detectives W. S. Kessler and a finger

Miss Charlotte Barton of Mexico City who has been the guest of Mary Alice Wilke during the other." He rose and put out his hand. "The details, of course, to San Antonio where she is a student in Westmoreland Academy. | can talk over at our leisure."



SYNOPSIS: At his Slerra mour ain lodge, Leon Morse, railroad fi- toward the door. He did not ap aunt who covets his millions. Unknown to him. Emily Wilmot has
admonished her niece she must
marry Morse and Anne has acquiesced. Morse's pet scheme for an effort to eliminate the obstacle, guest to pass out. Morse visits Scott Glenn young en-

quiesced. Morse's pet scheme for a to terms," the younger man said railroad through the mountains is and he threw open the door and blocked by an irrigation dam. In stood aside suggestively for his

The latter halted abruptly and



'Fill in the amount yourself," said Morse, extending a check to Glenn.

gineer in charge of the project and stared at him for a moment, the attempts to buy him. He tells Glenn his hand went to his pocket. He be intends the dam shall not be drew out a check book, felt in an-

> Chapter 7 A CHALLENGE

If Morse had expected to startie with his ultimatum, he was disap- are a business man-just the kind pointed for Glenn eyed him steadily tone. "Yes? Well that is very in- ing stroke of the pen and handed teresting."

he had scored, Morse was quick to take advantage of Glenn's silence. sever your connections with your present employers. If you explain to them that some unforeseen cleavage or outcropping-you know the technical lingo-makes the present site of the dam impracticable, the rest can easily be arranged. As a matter of fact, you'll never be able to operate the thing successfully anyhow with the feeling around here as high as it is-

Glenn smiled. "Well, I guess we're not exactly what you'd call popular

"Hardly. Now, see here, the very best thing for everybody concerned sell out the whole project to me, tunnel and all. I'm willing to take it over at a reasonable percentage

of the cost of construction to date. "And it would save you a half you these people around here won't million dollar bridge and a useless detour of three hours," the engineer

Morse bent his head. 'T'm glad to see that you get my point so

readily, Mr .- er-

interpolated rather amusedly. "Yes, Glenn, of course-I'm absent minded about names. Well I'm glad we understand one an-

other pocket for his fountain pen. "Natuarily," he said, smiling like one who has discovered a kindred spirit, "you expect some evidence of my good faith. I see that you we want in our employ! Therefor a moment then said in a mild he signed the check with a sweepit over, you can fill in the amount

Sensing, though incorrectly, that for yourself." Glenn took the check, examined it carefully, then as carefully fold-"I am sure you can arrange to ed it and-tore it deliberately twice

The other man stared at him for his own senses. Slowly, his face whitened with rage; he began for the first time to suspect that he had been made sport of. "You mean you refuse my offer?" he stammered, still a little incredulous.

"Something like that." A dark, purplish flush crept over he white fury of Morse's face. You are insane-

"Possibly--" Glenn tossed we fragments of the check carelessly out the door. "But-you see your company included - is to this irrigation project is a pet cheme of mine!

"You'll never be able to put it through," the dictator of boards and directorates said sharply. "I tell tand for it!"

"That, of course, remains to be

Morse controlled himself with vis-

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integrity and all that sort of rot. going to have the right-ofway anyhow-we've got to have itand your irrigation scheme is doomed in any case. You are too shrewd ess man net to see that your ompany will only be the loser is ou refuse to cooperate with us."

"That is as may be," Glenn re-plied briefly, again indicating the door, 'I have some drawings that must be finished before one o'clock. Good day,"

Morse turned on his heel. "Your, ecision is final."

Definitely no. "If you change your mind-an ou undoubtedly will on calmer re-lection-I shall of course not refuse to discuss the matter with you, but my terms may not be so

"I shall not change my mind." "We shall see about that-" the ords carried a threat.

"Perhaps I'd better tell you, if you don't know," Glenn observed quietly, "that one man can fight as well as another out here in the

"You mean that for a shal-

"If you care to take it that way." With a short, angry exclamation ripped off between his teeth, Morse wheeled about and started down the rickety steps. On the bottom one, he stumbled a little and ripped out another oath.

Morse had not regained control of himself when he stepped into the tonneau of the automobile and took his place at the side of Anne

In the machine, Douglas looked inquiringly at his employer. Morse shook his head and frowned with a significant glance at Anne, who in the scenery.

"I told you you might as well run your head against a stone wall so did Bretton," the attorney observed, not without a certain satisfaction. "By the way, I ran across Burkhalter out there," he motioned in the general direction of the con struction operation. "There's to be a dance at his place tonight. The whole countryside will be thereit's our big chance to pull off sometaing really spectacular."

Morse frowned again; he had con ceived a sudden and rather violent a moment as if unable to credit dislike to that word, "spectacular." "Have you made all the arrangenents?"

"Practically so, Bretton's first as sistant—Bretton himself, of course is to know nothing about ti."

(Copyright, Ruth Cross) What is the spectacular coup Morse and Douglas plan? Continue the story tomorrow.

Miss Mary Alice Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilke of Edwards Heights, has returned to San Antonio where she will resume her studies in Westmoreland Aca-

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#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Arrangements are being ade by the city school board make sure the state comalsory attendance law is seyed here.

The point at which per-nal liberty clashes with ity to society is variable, d will always be a matter widespread discussion. The ter transcends the former. Personal liberty does not ude the right of a parent deny a child a common ool or high school educa-Education has been de free in this country. It not merely a part of demoatic society. It is its bul-

ark, its cornerstone. Parental authority is not mpromised by the compul-ry attendance law. If every ent in the state, had al ys shown willingness to e children attend school nlarly the law would have n unnecessary. But, sad say, there always will be rents who minimize the im-rtance of school attendeither through ignorprejudice or selfishness is gratifying to see act of the local school and caused a hurry up sistance to help hold get it under control.

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#### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

THE MAGIC OF ELECTRIC POWER.

Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm

Mankind's material progess has been measured largely by its ability to avail itself of low-cost power to aid it in the creation of wealth. So it is especially significant that in Texas economically produced and, for practical purposes, limitless power, is something like ten-fold more available than it was eight or nine years ago. Of course. similar development is found elsewhere throughout the country, but particularly significance attaches to power progress in Texas, where, as nowhere else in America probably, there is swift transition from purely agricultural to the industrial stage of economic development.

The human race has awakened slowly to a realization of the magic of power, and even yet remains persistently drowsy to its possibilities. For many years after the discovery of means of artificial creation of power, its transmission was believed limited to the possibilities of shaft or But when Franklin belt. flew his famous kite there came the first faint dawning of the knowledge that energy could be made to flow. Today Franklin's kite strings are hung from a million transmission poles, and through them flow in limitless volume and with incomprehensible speed that astonishing energy -the life blood of our inofre not steadily employed fensive, modern Frankenne cannot measure the ex- stein, the silent, tireless elecent of this problem by count- tric motor that may twirl shimmering spindle or rotate

Nor it is in industry alone ermanent residents, men that far-flung energy is efho have become tradesmen, fecting transformation. The drudgery of manual labor is Construction of the Texas being lifted from countless Pacific's new divisional ter- housewives and farmers. inal, scheduled to begin as These things have come a liton as men and materials tle slowly in Texas, for only in be assembled, comes at a 41 per cent of the homes of ery opportune time. This this state now have electric mendous construction pro- service as against 67 per cent ct will afford employment, in the entire United States. Inappreciable progress has It is folly for governments, been made in farm electrificaational, state, county or mu- tion as compared with the inal, to start construction more densely populated areas mply as a remedy for unem- of the country. But it is coming, and the last year has It is wise, however, for witnessed greater developablic works to be speeded ment than in any previous old troupers who, like their younger

While giant power plants and transmission of energy That Big Spring is in need are bringing cheap power to construction, municipal the factory, farm and home, ly 80, erect, clean-cut, genial, deastruction, seems now to be there is being effected a con-spite his years. He became famous etty generally agreed. The Servation of natural fuel re- as a dancing comedian, and even sources of which account is today he is a nifty stepper. partments need considera- seldom taken. As a result of Over here is Josephine Sabel, the extensions and expan- research by the power indus- "original coon-shouter," she who If Big Spring could do a lignite is now producing more the war of '98. She's 64. work during the energy than was produced by st half of 1930, progressing a ton of good coal a few years who ar 63 left retirement for Hollyago. An invaluable service wood. has been rendered in recent g Spring would be the most years in the state and nation weber and in the conservation of our And Joe Weber and stores of oil, gas, coal and lignite. Again, widespread availability of power has had vast influence upon our social life. Recent decentralization of industry, for example, has been made possible in large measure by power transmission. permitting industrial popula-

tion in some instances to return to the healthier, more normal conditions in small communities. Texas has been a leading state in power development in recent years, and it is encourtimers! aging that, in response to President Hoover's appeal, the power industry of the state revealed that more than \$60,000,000 will be expended

during the year on the threshold of which we now stand. There will be no development of greater moment to the economic and social progress of the state.

#### Houston Well Runs Wild! Estimated At 7.000 Bbls. Daily

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 6 (49 .-Blowing in and running wild at an estimated flow of 7,000 barrels, the Humphreys Corporation No. 8-A Kirby, northwest flank of Barbers Hill, started the oil trade today and caused a hurry up call for as-

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

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ITATAKES TWO SECONDS WASH A SPOON OR A SAUCER AND FIVE FIND ONE THAT DOESN'T NEED WASHING ! DON'T TELL ME EDUCATION HELPS EVERY BODY:

By Williams

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

NEA Service Writer.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. -In the



# Of Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Talking tures, with their irresistible lure to stage actors, have given the movies the "new

blood" which many critics long held to be their greatest need. And strangely.

part of that "new blood," is represented in a group of nine stage veterans n o w playing in a objects. screen revue, is very old. It has, in fact, a total some 570 years.

Here again are gathered together, for the first time in years, these brethren of the footlights, have heeded the talkie call.

HE'S 80, BUT ERECT There stands Barney Fagan, near

try, a ton of ordinary Texas made famous "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" in She chats with Fay Templeton,

And Joe Weber and Lew Fields are there, renowed inseparables from boyhood until their memorable break early in the century. Long since re-united, both are snowyhaired now.

And Louis Mann, barely 59, diaect-master, comic and student; De Wolf Hopper, tall, distinguished, patrician.

William Collier, sr., already a alkie convert, rounds out the group with Marie Dressler - Marie who already has scored in talkies, who entered films, after long glery on the stage, in the famous "Tillie's Punctured Romance" of 1914. Old-timers all, but what old-

#### Hoovers Send Gift To Royal Bride-To-Be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- A disinctly American gift has been forwarded by President and Mrs Hoover to their friend, Princes Marie Jose of Belgium, who is soon to marry Prince Humbert of Italy. Ten American Alaskan sealskins were forwarded to the Belgian princess, with whom the president s personally acquainted, having een associated with her and members of her family during his relief work in Belgium.

The skins, of a new shade prown, and very rare, were sent without having been made up, with a measage saying the princess could have whatever she wanted made out of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb left get it under control.

The gusher is not only the deepest producer yet drilled around the Barbers Hill dome, 6414 feet, but it opens new territory for deep drilling on that structure.

While no gravity test was made, it was estimated to be high.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb left Saturday for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will make their home. Mr. Babb has been transferred to Paducah, Ky. by the National Cash Register Company with whom his has been associated here as district manager. They will, however, probably make their home in Bowling Green.

the New York Dr. lago Galdston. Academy of Medicins A HISTORY OF GERMS Germs have probably been with

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earth. Their known history begins, how-Dutchman Zacharis Jansen, combined two lenses to form the first and rumor has it "a good time was compound microscope, an instruvery small and otherwise unseen BEN'S INGENIOUS

A few years later Galileo, who taught us that the earth turns six concertinas, three fiddles, combined age of about the earth, rediscovered the compound miscroscope.

plied this scientific toy, the compound miscroscope, to the study of "My Old Kentucky Home." the structure of birds and insects and to the examination of various WONDER WHAT IT'LL

In vinegar, sour milk and in cheese; in sea water, well water and in decaying materials he found

ciety of London. But it was not until more than

years later that the full significance of the invisible world of life was made clear to mankind.

This greatest achievement stands to the eternal credit of the Frenchman, Louis Pasteur. It was Pasteur who demonstrated, beyond shadow of a doubt, the relation of germs to disease. It was he, too, who showed us the good and the bad in germa.

That was in the middle of the last century. Since that time great progress has been made in the stury of germs, Weigert taught us how to stain or color germs and thereby make them more readily visible. Koch formulated rules for the detection of germs causing diseases.

One by one the mystifying discases were made clear as to cause And with discovery of germs came, for certain diseases, knowledge of how to prevent them, and the cure.

#### National Exhibition Of Automobiles Opens

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-The thirtieth annual National Automobile Show opens today in Grand Central Palace with 300 of the latest creations of the automotive world displayed by 46 American and two foreign manufacturers.

The trend toward eight-cylinder exhibition in which approximately half of the cars on display have is exhibited by Cadillac and two front-wheel drive cars built by the Cord and Ruxton companies are

Mrs. Cross D. Payton of Abilene otored to Big Spring Sunday to return with her daughter, Miss Para Lee Payton, and Miss Lillian Shick, to Abilene where they are students in Simmons university. Miss Payton was Miss Shick's guest over the week-end.

# Hollywood Sights HOW'S your Broadway HEALTH Broadway

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-It is the mode at ultra smart parties these days to transform the dining room into a replica of a Childs restaurant, duplicating particularly the hot cake griddle for the accustomus since the beginning of life on ed-to-better guests. Recently at one of the "snortier" flats on Park avenue the butler hauled in an old ever, with the year 1590. Then a fashioned wash boiled steaming with lowly hot dogs and saur kraut,

Ben Hecht has a new dinner suit

about the sun, and not the sun guitars and mandelins. Soon he will have a Theremin. Ben brags that he can stand before the metal Some fifty years later, another wave detector of the instrument Dutch scientist, Leeuwenhoek, ap- and by moving his hands toward and away from the rod can play

#### BE LIKE?

George White, big song and dance impressario of Broadway, is writing the story of his life. Geornumerous living objects too small gie, in case you have forgotten, is to be seen with the naked eye. the gentleman who confessed via
The invisible world of life was Ray Long's Cosmopolian some the gentleman who confessed via discovered by him, and his discov- years ago that his chief early amery he reported to the Royal So- bition was to "be kept by a wom-

John Held, Jr., after producing 'silent pictures" for years, has followed the modern trend and gone "all talkie." His first volume will be "Grim Youth," a collection of collegiate short stories, which will appear in the spring.

#### ONLY ONE BROADWAY

The English company playing in the Noel Coward operetta, "Bitter Sweet," cannot be induced by American friends to spend much time after the show in restaurants night clubs or cabarets. Instead Broadway during the brief time that it remains lighted by its signs, after their last curtain. They say with entire truth that here is nothing like the brilliance on Broadway in London or in any old world capital. Broadway as a lighted line is

#### REWARD

peculiarly American.

Introducing Mary Sullivan, Chambermald Extraordinary at the Governor Clinton hotel. The other day in the course of

her labors Mary found a chamoi bag in a guest's room containing \$2,000 in gold trinkets. She turned in the bag and received a \$5 bonus from the grateful guest.

motors is emphasized in this year's left there through a clerical error by one of the hotel's clients. And power plants of the eight-cylinder of \$1,500 dropped in a hotel room nine years ago she returned a roll type as compared with about a dozfrom his pocket while he was reaching for a corkscrew to oper a bottle of glue.

When Mary turned in her find the other day Harry Klemfuse publicity director for the Govern Clinton hotel, said to Ernie Kill the manager: "Let us reward Mary Sullivan for her sterling honenty and her rare gift in stumbling across lost treasures. Nobody need know of your generosity—except you and me and Our Maker."

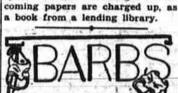
Mr. Kill agreed and presented be the conscisuitious chronicler, Mary with a gold medal and puty has a voice that rings like a spough money to place her above bugle call in the night!

this Bureau of Indexes and Archives and last year they handled 1,340,000 pieces of incoming mail, ecording, indexing, routing and filing. Much of this mail came in the diplomatic pouches from foreign service officials, guarded by complex locks, but there is always a big influx of American mail following the development of important situations in word affairs-especially anything that concerns peace or disarmament. Mail clerks take first crack at the

> letters and roughly classify them for distribution among the bureau's 11 record sections-with titles such

from Madison avenue. He has also Western European and Administraas Far Eastern, Latin-American, tive-where they are given minute classification. Record clerks in these sections list and make the necessary marks on each communication, determining its routing and often joining it with previous correspondence for the aid of the receiving official. Some of the material is very confidential and is

carried in locked boxes. Each piece of mail then goes through a reviewing desk which checks the classification and sends it direct to its immediate distina tion. Anything on labor conditions in England goes to the department's division of Western European affairs, anything on Chinese famines to the Far Eastern division, and so on. The foreign service officer who receives the paper then He may mark it for filing, in which case it comes back to a tally deak which removes the charge. All in-



Some New Year resolutions prob ably will be kept. . . For one thing, they prefer to wander up and down you can't play the stock market vithout any money.

> Many a man who prides himself on being a liberal thinker is prety slow in reaching for the dinner

Educator tells the scientists a Des Moines that youth begins to "revolt" at the age of 12. If that man had ever tried to get a bowl op spinsch down a three-year-old who didn't want it, he'd know begins a lot earlier than that."

The Union Pacific railroad is cancel its carload rates on beer shipments, "because there is no Last September she returned fic." Oh, well, maybe they can pick \$40,000 that she found on the floor, up those rates and use them on the Detroit river.

A schooner containing \$180,000 worth of whisky was seized off oBston when coast guards found it running without lights. We would have thought that anybody carting that much whisky around would be well enough lit to satisfy anybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitman Anson were the week-end guests o Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman.

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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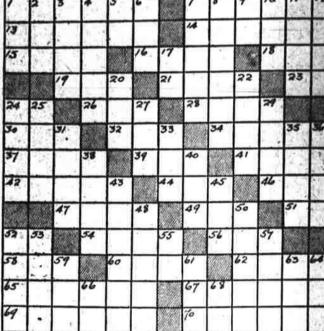
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### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JANUARY . [By The Associated Press]

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

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 454.5—WEAF New York—650 (NBC Chain)
6:30—Plane Twins—Also KSD: Back of the News in Washington—Also WOC WEBC WSAI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO KGW KSD WKY
7:00—Concert Orch. & Sololats—Also WGY WWJ KYW WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF WIOD KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA 7:50—Gypaies—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM WOW B:50—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBAF KPRC WOAI 9:00—Anglo-Persians—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF 9:30—Salon Singers—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WLS 11:00—Ted Florito's Dance Orchestra, Two Plano Team—Also KYW 340.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
8:00—Levitow Ensemble—WFBM WIBW KLRA WMT KMBC KOIL WHK

348.6—WABC New York—880 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Levitow Ensemble—WFBM WIBW KLRA WMT KMBC KOIL WHK
6:50—Voices of Filmland—Also WADC WMAQ WKRC WHK WGHP KMBC
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7:00—Henry and George—Also WADC WMAQ WKRC WHK KOIL KMOX
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7:50—Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WADC WKRC
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8:00—Magazine Program—Also WCAO WADC WKRC WSPD WHE WGHP
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8:30—Evening in Paris—Also WCAO WSPD WADC WKRC WHK WMAQ
8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX
KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM WCAO
9:50—Voice of Columbia—Also WMT WOWO WCCO KMBC KMOX KFBM
KOIL KFH WIBW WMAQ WDAC WISN WHK KLRA WKBN WSPD
10:30—Paul Specht's Orchestra—Also WCCO WGHP WIBW KFH KLRA
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394.5—WJZ New York—780 (NBC Chain)

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\$94.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Roxy's Gang—Also KDKA KWK WSB WSM WSMB WREN KPAB

7:30—Troubadours—Also KWK WHAS WJR WLW WREN KDKA KYW

WMC WSB WKY KTHS KPRC KFAB WEBC WSM WSMB WOAI

8:00—Favorite Musio—Also KDKA WJR KYW WREN WEBC KWK KATP

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8:00—Guy Fraser's Harrison's Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW WJR

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9:00—Empire Builders, Old Pioneers—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN

WTMJ KSTP WLW WEBC WKY KPRC WOAI WBAP

10:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA WREN WIED

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WIMJ KSTP

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#### CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 10:30-Trio; Hotel Orchestra 11:30-Singers; Dance (1 hr.)

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orhestra; Glee Club 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 0:00—News; Orch. (30m.); WJZ (15m.) 0:05—Dance Music (3% hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

1:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade 1:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip 3:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:90—Quin; Nighthawks; Feature 7:90—Radio Floorwalker 7:90—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) 5:60—Bports; 1935 Program 0:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½ hrs.)

6:00—Lecture; Orchestra 6:30—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.) 19:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra 19:30—Amos-Andy: Concert Orch. U:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

6:26—Historical; Automatica 7:26—WJZ (20m.); Band 8:26—WJZ (20m.); The Club 5:30—WJZ (20m.); Orchestra

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405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 4012-WSS Atlanta-740 6:16-WEAF & WJZ (1% hrs.) 8:80-S. S.S. Program 8:26-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 9:20-Conservatory Entertainers 10:45-Geo. Berkey's Orchestra

243 WAPI Birmingham-1140 -WJZ Program -Dr. Edmunds; Comedy; Organ

9:30-Dr. Edmunds; Comedy; Organ 285.3-KRLD Dallax-1040 9:30-Dr. KRLD (180m.) 11:00-E. Buckner, Baritone (20m.) 2744-WBAP Fort Worth-800

9:00—Same as WJZ (1 hr.) 10:00—Concert; Studio 10:30—WJZ (15m.); Hotel Orchestra 11:30—Theater Entertainers (20m.)

288.5—KTHS Het Springs—1040 :00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) :00—Dance: Fiddle Five: Vocal :00—Same as WJZ (20m.) 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

5:45—WEAF Programs (2% hrs.) 9:30—Lecture by Dr. Palmer 10:00—Chains: Dream Hour (1% hrs.) 398.8—WJR Detroit—750

5:30-Brovities; Movie Club
7:30-Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
10:90-News; Dance Muslo (1 hr.)
11:90-Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.)
370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-310

6:30—Same as WABC (1% hrs.)
8:00—Bells of New York
9:00—Brevites (30m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Politicians (15m.); WABC
11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra
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6:00—Feature Program 6:30—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.) 10:00—Brevities; Dance Music

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6:00—Dance Music Hour
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8:00—Chefs and Jug Band
8:30—NBC (1 hr.): Feature
10:00—Reporters; H. E. Murphy
10:30—The Homing Program
11:00—Dance Music Hour
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## Temple Boy Dies

near here Saturday night. The youth, en route to return friends on a weiner roast to their homes, swerved the machine he was homes, swerved the machine he was driving to avoid striking a wagon and crashed into a passing car. A third car hit the wreck.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found FOUND—Brown fur neckpiece, found Saturday, Owner may have same by describing fur and paying for this ad at Herald of-fice.

LOST: automobile registration pa-pers and other papers, between Big Spring and Casino Danico Hall Saturday night. Papers were made out by Greenleaf Mo-tor Co., Oklahoma City, to Mar-lindia Clem Oxford, Notify Mrs. Oxford at Coleman Tourist Park, Cabin 49.

Public Notices

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Woman's Column LAUNDRY wanted, 304 Austin

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Help Wanted-Female 10

VANT middle aged housekeeper unincumbered; must be good cook. Phone 673. Employm't Wanted-Male 11

MARRIED couple want work; wife experienced cook and housekeep-er, man experienced houseman; chauffeur, butler or all around handy man; will consider private home, ranch or anything; will-ing to go anywhere. Box 35-A. care of Herald.

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each. Crescent Drug Store, Craw ford Hotel.

ONE good milch cow, I gang break plow, single row cultiva-tor, single row planter; for sale or trade. 168 San Jacinto St.

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unfurnished three-room apart-ment, modern with garage. Ap-ply 1009 Main Street. FURNISHED apartment for rent; has just been repainted and pa-pered. 207 E. 9th street or phone 495.

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TWO-room apartment with gas; block west of Wyoming hotel; also one bedroom. Apply 105 Gregg.

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BEDROOM-with bath, garage and all modern conveniences; meals if preferred. 1806 Main St. Phone 957-J.

Rooms & Board ROOM and board, close in; family style meals, 306 E. 4th st.

House rw room furnished house. Short distance from shops: Ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Sec-ond Street, Mrs. B. C. Davis.

ONE furnished two-room house f411 Main, phone 1034-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

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NE-HALF of duplex, unfurnished; four rooms with bath; garage Phone 448-W. Wanted to Rent WANT to lease small place near Forsan to run small dairy; must be reasonable, Write C. W. Geurin, Big Spring, Texas.

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**Poultry Course Topic At Lamesa** 

LAMESA, Jan. 6.—Reports of committees that are arranging Dawson county's first short course in poultry raising was the main business Saturday afternoon during a called meeting of members of the Poultry Raisers' club here. Plans for an outstanding course were discussed and it was assured by the county agent, W. W. Evans, that the educational week will be one of great benefit to poultry raisers in the county. The short course will be held during the week of January 20-24. uary 20-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield left Saturday for a business visit to Dallas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blomshield's father, Harry Welch of Blanchard, Okla., who will return to his hame after a two weeks' visit here.

Someone wants it---Will You

sell it

IF you will, sell it with a classified ad of this size. Tell about it com-pletely and interestingly whether it is poultry, home made candy, or livestock. The right classified ad will bring you results.

## Gabby's Return Will Give Cubs **Pennant Cinch**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (INS)-If eports from Chicago to the effect that the million-dollar right wing of Charles L. ((Gabby) Harnett, star backstop of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, finally has responded to treatment and is in perfect condition, can be taken at their face value, those fighting Wrigleymen are going to from making it a runaway race of t during 1930.

The Cubs breasted the tape ten and one half games in the van of the second place Pirates last season but they received meager aid from Hartnett, who was counted upon as one of their most dependable assets.

Only Six Hits Gabby contributed but six hits toard the Cub pennant in the twenty-two times he went to bat during the twenty-five contests he participated in last year, so you can readily imagine how much sronger the Cubs will be when Hartnett's batting and throwing arm is function-

Besides being a .300 hitter (Hartnett batted .301 in 1028 when he crashed into 120 games) Gabby has an admirable throwing wing. Not many runners become unduly frisky on the base paths when that Hartnett fellow is crouching behind the plate for Gabby rates with the best of them when it comes to nailing a base pilferer. This ability in alone is sufficient to make a catcher a great one.

Zach Taylor, recruited from Bos ton, Mike Gonzales, and Johnny Schulte, who batted .266, 240 and .261 respectively last year, proved that the Cubs had no shakes of a batting staff about their catchers. Hartnett in harness would have atoned for the three of them comnined, for none of Gabbys understudies can approach him as a slugger and throw when Charles L. is

A Greater Asset With Hartnett back again either schulte or Gonzales probably will be released, as Hartnett is capable of providing the Bruins with ugh class and strength to permit of very few substitutes.

Hartnett, whose style of play is more familiar with his teammates than Taylor's will supply that velvety motion and teamwork between infield, pitcher and backstop necessary to yank those Cubs from any hole they may plunge into in the forthcoming campaign all of which map be construed to mean that even though Taylor did a mighty fine job filling in, the real worth of Hartnett cannot possibly be projected until Gabby has stood up there in comparison.

B. R. T. Auxiliary Has Friday Fleeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met in regular session Friday af-fernoon, with a business session in which the appointment of commit-tees was featured.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen was made chairman of finance; Mrs. Mignonne Crunk, social secretary; Mrs. nonne Crunk, social secretary; Mrs. Elvina Stinson, reporter, and Mrs. Bonnie Allen, drill captain.

The following members were present: Mesdames Meador, Hicka, Pittman, Powell, Underhill, Kidwell, Wasson, Corogran, Cochran, Allen, Stinson, Iverson, Raiph, Petefish, Tyson, Schull, Crunk, White, Henry and Barnett.

## **Sunday Schools Enroll More At Sessions Of Week**

Sunday school attendance at six were out of town

A total of 1210 students were present at the six churches, the Methdist church reporting 450: First Baptist, 294; First Christian 140; Church of Christ, 91, and the be all the more difficult to restrain East Fourth Street Baptist church,

The East Fourth Street Baptist church reported a good attendance at the first regular church services held in the new building which was dedicated last Sunday, and two well received musical programs given by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCasland of Abilene.

Six new members were received into the Methodist church, Sunday. Communion service was observed at the morning sermon hour. Both services were well attended, according to the pastor, Rev. W. G.

#### Mascot, 11, Wins Game By Two Free Throws

SUPERIOR. Wis., Jan. 6 (INS) — This sports anecdote reads like an account of a little shaver's impossible dream of heroism. And yet it's true.

An 11-year-old youngster, clad in ragged overalls and galoshes and standing not much over three feet high, trotted onto the floor men's basketball game and then proceeded to sink two free throws to win a slam-bang, 38-36 contest

The game was played here between the Superior Eagles and the Duluth West End Merchants. It was marked by too numerou personal fouls. Four men were ejected by the referee and one player was carried uncons from the floor after a collision with an opponent. When this hap-pened the Eagle squad called for time out and went into the well

known huddle They reached their decision and then consulted the referee who was seen to nod his head in apwas seen to nod his nead in ap-proval. Then one of the players went to the sidelines and dragged out the bashful but eager Dodo Simstad, the team's mascot.

Fouled in the act of shooting for the basket, the little fellow sank two free throws to cover himself with glory and bring vic-tory for the local five.

O. E. S. TO MEET A stated meeting of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has been announced for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. A busi-ness meeting will be held. Visiting members are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meetings of the Big Spring chapter, it was announced by officers.

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# Speaking

Miss Kathryn Mauk and Robert Jackson of San Angelo were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips is back at demand. Oats and barley her post with the chamber of commerce after an absence of a few

Mrs. R. L. Heath is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Cravens for a few days enroute to her home in Bisbee Ariz, after having attended the funeral of her sister in Fort Worth. She was formerly a citizen of Big

Mrs. K. C. Stratton and daughter. Emily Eugenia, returned to Del Rio Sunday after visiting Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley and family.

Mrs. Pat Blalack is reported improved after a week's serious ill-

Floyd Wasson returned to Abf-Murry college, after spending the holidays with his brother here, Elmo Wasson, and Mrs. Wasson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett and Misses Cordella and Leola Moffett accompanied by Miss Mary Gene Dubberly, Pauline Sullivan and Nellie Mae Sullivan attended the churches Sunday was back to nor- Christian Endeavor meeting in the mal following the Christmas vaca- Midland Presbyterian church Sun-

> Mrs. J. J. Newman has accepted a position with the J. D. Biles

Miss Allyn Bunker is reported ill Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCasland of Abilene were guests of the East

Fourth Street Baptist church Sun-

day at both services and gave highly appreciated musical numbers. Miss Helen Beavers returned from Denton Sunday evening where she spent the holidays with her parents, and resumed her duties as

teacher in the public schools, Mon-Miss Joel Bullinger who has been visiting her parents in St. Joe re-turned to Big Spring Sunday. She is a member of the city schools

Tyree Hardy returned to College Station Sunday after having spent the Christmas holidays here. He is a student in Texas A&M College.

Robert Lawrence left Sunday for San Antonio after having spent the holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lawren

city Monday morning. Frankie Segal left Sunday evening for College Station to continue his studies in the Texas A&M Col-

rado was a shopping visit

lege there.

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DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—
Spot cotton middling 16.10; Galveston 17.10: Houston 16.90.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP). Grain prices on the cash grain market showed little change in today's trade. Wheat was in good

Exporters bid 1.33 1-4 for No. hard export delivered Texas gulf

Other bids and offers, basis deivered, freight paid at T. C. P.: Wheat: No. 1 hard milling 1.33 1-4 to 1.34 1-2; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 1.34 1-4 to 1.35 1-2; 14 per cent 1.38 1-4 to 1.39 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 99 to 1.00;

14 per cent 1.38 14 to 1.39 1-2. Oats: No. 2 red oats 58 to 60 No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55 to 55 1-2. Barley: No. 2 barley nominal at 74 to 75.

Sorghums: No. 2 mile per 100 pounds 1.55 to 1.56; No. 2 kaffir 1.37 to 1.38.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6. (A) Hoga: 1,200; very slow; medium rail butchers 9.00; truck hog: 25 to 40c lower: early truck top \$9.50. Cattle and calves: 8,500; slaugh ter steers steady to 25c lower; fed steers 10.15 @ 10.50; others 8.25 and 9.25: yearlings up to 11.00: cows to

calves short yearling order up to 11.50 Sheep: 3,000; steady to strong; ambs 12.50; yearlings 10.00; 2-yearold wethers 8.50; aged wethers 7.24

8.25; butcher grades 6.00; stock

steer calves 11.00 to 11.35; slaughter

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at ne

High Low Close Jan. ..... 1679 1669 1669 167 ......1733 1718 1718-19 1729 .....1749 1735 1735 ...... 1749 1738 1738 1743 1750-B 1755 Opening: Jan 1675-B; Mar 1704;

May 1728; July 1744; Oct 1746. Miss Mamie Hair has returned to Fort Worth to resume her stidies in T.C.U. after spending the nolidays with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

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PASSENGERS LANDED FROM SUNKEN LINER



It was a calm, efficient display of seamanship that prevented any loss of life when the liner Fort Victoria, steaming out for Bermuda with 255 holiday-bound pass nagers absend, was rammed and sunk by the steamship Algonquin in Ambrose Chainel off Sandy Hook, N. J., in a thick fog. Here yau see passengers from the faundered steamer landing at the Quarantine station from the pilot boat Sandy Hook, which saved 144 persons from the doomed ship. Four investigations are under way to determine responsibility for the crash.

#### SAVED FROM DEATH IN FROZEN WASTES



One of the greatest air searches in history was being conducted for Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, mining engineer, and his party of seven aviator-explorers when this picture was taken of members of the missing expedition after they had been discovered by a no-madic band of Eskimos on Cambridge Bay, in the Arctic Ocean. The above undote, brought back for The Herald and NEA Service by Richard Pearce, editor and member of the expedition, rhows leaders of the party with their rescuers and one of their planes which was forced down in the frozen wastes. At the right (in a light-colored costume) is Colonel MacAipine, and at his left are William Goodwin, Capt. J. McMillin, Alex Milne and Major J. E. Baker. They were reported missing for two months.

#### New York Slips And Slushes Through Holidays



Bain, sleet, snow, thaw and freezing, all dished up together, make holiday New York a bit uncomfortable—but they're a jolly crowd anyway! Here's Fifth Avenue and sind street, where the winds have a cumice to play a public library.

"Honor Slayer" Acquitted



poor little girl never con-

### Tournament Of Roses Queen



Prettiest blossom at the Tournament of Roses at Passdens, Calif., will no Miss Holly Helstend, above, who has been chosen queen of the mind floral spectacie. On New Year's Day she will receive the hor dits of fundreds of thousands of "ambjects" from all over the

#### French Delegates To Arms Parley







NEA Paris Bureau The delicate problem of adjusting French and Italian naval strength in the Mediterranean - long a source of dispute between the two countries-is faced by these newly appointed leaders of the French delegation to the London armsment conference. Premier Andre Tardiou, top; Aristide Briand, cen-ter. Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Georges Leygues, bottom, Minister of Marine, have annous ed they hope to effect a separate agreement with the Italian government, in order not to block the progress of the five-power conference.

Did Dad Take Her?

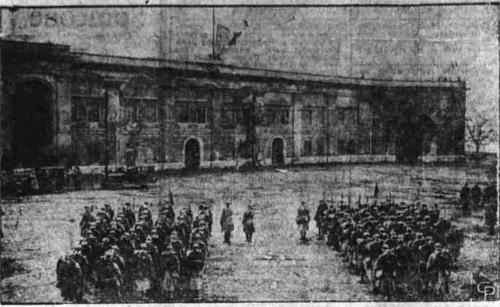


Alleged to have kidnapped his own daughter, Denise Florence Warren. 9, above, Daniel H. Warren has been sought by Newark N. J., po-lice. Disappearance of father and daughter followed separation pro-

Dry Guards' Victim



Happiest Christmas Along The Rhine In 15 Years



No Christmas in 15 years can be happier than this along the Rhine in Garmany (a region familiar to many American doughboys). For, as this shows, the French flag has come down for the German. This picture was taken at the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, near Coblenz.

PLANE TRAPPED IN NORTHERN ICE



A stirring scene from the drama of the far north, this picture reveals the fate of one of the rescue planes that took part in the spechal air scarch for Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine. Canadisa mining engineer and his party of reven aviators who were lost for eight weeks in the vicinity of Victoria Island, in the Arctic Ocean. Here you see how this ship, piloted by Andy Cruickshanks, crashed through the tee on the Burnsus River as it went to the rescue of the missing explorers who had penetrated the northermost Canadian wildernesses in quest of mineral deposits. The photo was brought back for The Herald and NEA Service by Richard Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, and gone of the first members of the MacAlpine expedition to return to civilization.

Beauty Reconciled To Husband "



Youngest Licensed Girl Pilot



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fere is the real All-American half-ack, Louis Weller, captain of the daskell Indian eleven, who made he season's longest run for a touchlown. This full-blooded Indian rom the Caddo tribe of Anadarke, Ikla., received the ball five yards whind his own goal line and ran brough the entire Creighton University eleven for a touchdown.

Sees Far Into Future



Governor Byrd Is



Like his famous brother, Com-mander Richard E. Byrd, Gover-nor Harry Byrd of Virginia is an aviation enthusiast. Governor Byrd, left, is shown above with Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina at the Baleigh airport shortly before Byrd took off for Blehmond after, a visit with Gard-

### In Pilot Seat



Appointment of Charles (Heinle) Appointment of Charles (Heinlet)
Wagner as manager of the Boston
Red Sex to succeed Bill Carrigan,
retired, has been announced by
Owner Bob Quinn. Wagner is the
eighth new manager for the 1930
season. He has been assistant to
Carsigan for three seasons. From
1957 to 1913, Wagner was the regular shortstop on the Red Sox tea which Carrigan as manager helped to make famous. Helple retired from active baseball in 1913 because



er, is reported ready to meet Art Shires, the Great Gabbo of the Chi-cago White Sox, in a Boston ring Jan, 17. When it comes to the leather pushing trade Al is no setup, having served at one time as Tom-my Loughran's sparring partner.

#### Friday The 13th His Lucky Day



NEA New York ?
Friday the 18th is a lucky of Frederic W. Edel, shoye, o ed of the murder of a New actress. Less than as hour he was to go to the ejectric at Sing Sing prison, a telectric from the governor him a reprieve. Friday if was the first day of the shall be all Edel, said how all the shall be sufficiently to state the said Edel, said how as he wantil December by to state the said the said

# SPORTS ON

LATEST CHARGE

Charles Arthur (The Great) crything from blackmail to recything from blackmail to racy since crashing the sacred rele of major league baseball time two years ago and now the exas boy is charged with fixing to fight and attempting to fix an-

HARD TO BELIEVE

Little as is known by actual facts rouding charges now pending be-te boxing commissions of Mich-an and Illinois, it is extremely fficult for Texas people to be-we the peppery White Sox's first is crooked. Admittedly ires is far from a top notch pro-ssional fighter, but so supreme is nee in his own ability at we seriously doubt authen-city of purported facts in the

HELP AMARILLO

ports writers all over West Texis are taking a personal interest in islping the Amarillo school board elect a head coach for 1930. Bobby Campbell of Mineral Wells comes comes through with glowing words of praise for Weldon Chapin to be the enswer to Amarillo's dreams. Others spread the information that Paul Tyson of Waco is about to desert his Tigers and take over the athletic situation at the Ponhandle's largest institu-

ASSISTANT COACH

about the head cosch situation, but we do have it rather straight that Paul Wright, coach at Slaton, is anxious to get the assistant coach job at Amarillo.

HARDLY THE MAN

have nothing against the cable Chapman, but if Amarillo seeking a coach to lead the Sanes from athletic wilderness, so to k, as is indicated by consideration of Tyson, then the Cisco coach title before entering the district is hardly the man desired. It's tournament to be held here Feb. obvious that Amerillo will put up 14 and 15 in which seven county nty green backs if Tyson is enticed from his Waco Tigers. Tyson come an institution in Waco and no doubt the school board there will go the absolute limit to between now and the tournament hold their beloved mentor. However, if Amarillo has the cash and

UZCUDUN AND **PORAT FIGHT** HEADS LIST

lackie - Fields Takes On Two Non-Title Ring Engagements

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P) Otto Von Porat's ten round encounter with Paulino Usudun, Basque heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden Friday night heads the na

Jackie Fields, champion meets Alf Ros of Spain in a ten rounder at the Phila-delphia arena tonight and encounters Tony Vacarelli of New York at the Chicago stadium on Friday, His title will not be at stake in

DEVINE-C. P. & L. high crew improving line north south from town.

spent than on Tyson.

BIG FROG STORY

In Paul Wright's case, we per sonally believe he will be foolish to desert a head coach job to become second fiddle. It's just like the big man, Cisco mentor, who is reported frog in a little pond of the man, Cisco mentor, who is reported frog in a big pond. Especially will frog in a big pond. Especially will that old adage hold true if Tyson is that old adage hold true if Tyson is selected head coach. The average fan would be so busy praising work of the head coach that the assistant would be virtually forgotten.

FINAL PRACTICE

Steers started on their last week of pre-season basketball practice this afternoon. Coaches Stevens and Brown still have about 1,000 details to work out and nearly as many rough spots to smooth over, but in general the long three hour practice session during the past wek and the pre-holiday work is beginning to take effect.

THE CAGE TOURNEY

At an interscholastic league district meeting in Abilene Saturday, it was decided that Big Spring must first win the Howard county champions will compete. The county title will probably rest between Bg Spring and Coalfoma. All rural schools in the county are to play on an elimination basis, the winner of which will play Coahoma for is willing to spend it on a first the right to meet Big Spring for class coach, it could do no better the county champonship.

Garbish Marries Miss Chrysler



Haskell Indian Football Team To Play Strong Schedule Next Season

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan 6. (INS) Haskell will meet Creighton uni-The football players from the Haskell Indian institution, the largest Indian school in the country, will renew gridiron relations with the University of Kansas next year and make their first trip in five years to the Pacific Coast, the schedule announced recently by Athletic Director F. W. McDon-ald revealed.

Traveling slightly more than 10,-000 miles to the east, north, south and west, the Indians will ably uphold the reputation of being along with Notre Dame as the greatest travellers in the American collegiate gridiron. Six games will be 3 Billiard Players played at night under the flood-lights of stadiums scattered over

The occasion of the game with Kansas university the night of October 11, in the Haskell stadium will be used to celebrate a gigantic homecoming pow-wow of Haskell alumni and Indian braves of all

coast to meet Gonzaga University and game the Indians have played in that section since defeating Gonzaga in 1925. Probabilities are that the Indians will play another game November 15 with some western team between Spokane and Lawrence, But McDonald has tentative ly left the date open.

The Indians will invade the East n search of scalps against Butler college at Indianapolis and St. Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 16 in Navier at Cincinnati. In the north 33 innings.

versity of Omaha and in the south the redskins clash with Wichita university and Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla.

The first six games of the schedule will be played at night, three on the Haskell gridiron and three away from home.

(Lone Star) Dietz, the Indiana head football coach, who led a young and green team through a tough season this year, with eight victories and two hair breath dcfeats, regards the 1930 season as test for his athletes.

Are Evenly Matched

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-The three cushion billiard championship tournament has developed into a battle among Johnny Layton and Allan Hall of St. Louis and Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia.

Of the field of eight, three have kept their records unmarred by defeat. Layton, defending champion, and Reiselt, former title-holder, at Spokane, Wash, will be the first each have won three games. Hall has won the only two starts he has

Yesterday Layton defeated Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, 50 to 22 in 23 innings.

Reiselt best Harry Schuler of New York, 5 0to 36 in 49 innings, and Hall downed Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 24 in 38 innings Augie Kiekhefer of Chicago

**CHARLES ARTHUR INTERESTED** IN CLEARING CHARGES FILED FOR FIXING 2 RING BATTLES

Michigan State Boxing Commission Suspends Great One Pending Final Decision On Allegations Made By Battling Criss

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 UP. The only interest Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires had in the boxing business today was to clear himself of charges of having participated in a fixed fight and attempting to fix another.

The great one, with a yearning to sign a contract to play first base for the White Sox and withdraw from boxing, awaited a summons from the Illinois State Athletic Commission to explain charges that Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland had "taken a dive" for him in Shires' first professional fight at

the White City arena December 9. Already under the ban of the Michigan Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association pending investigation of a charge that a representative of his had attempted to fix an engagement with one Battling Criss at Detroit last week, he great ones' misery was increased by a claim purported to have been made by Daly that the

latter had "taken a dive." The latter charge was made by Daly, according to an interview printed in the Ohio State Journal of Columbus, O., yesterday. the story said, had "gone into the tank" for Shires, because he feared being "taken for a ride" if he failed to yield to a request made by Shires representative.

Promoter Jim Mullen Shires and Eddie Meade of Cleveland, who brought Daly to Chicago for the fight, vigorously denied knowing anything about attempts to fix the

Mullen said he would not have matched Shires with George Trafton if he had been arranging diving acts for the baseball player-boxer He pointed out that the beating Trafton gave Shires in the latter's second fight hardly helped the great one's reputation, or enhanced his value as a drawing card.

Meade denied knowledge Daly's charge, saying it was his mpression he had been legitimately knocked silly in the first round of the bout and probably was looking for advertising if he made such a charge. Meade said he was asked to bring a "ham" to Chicago as an opponent for Shires and selected Daly, or Gerry (the latters real name), because of his inexperience. Shires agreed Daly had taken a dive, but insisted it was not yolun-

tary, having, been induced by a stout right to the chin. Major General John J. Clinnin chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, indicated life suspension for the promoter, fight-ers and managers livolved in the affair, if the charges were proven.

**DULTRA AND** BREAK EVEN

Long Beach Tourney Ends In Driving Rain Sunday

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 6 (P) Qlin Dutra of Santa Monica and Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia today held jointly the championship open golf tournament. The two limit. sionals scored 216 each for the 54 holes of medal play. Many contenders quit the field

yesterday in a driving rain.

Kirkwood turned in a sensation al 70 to equal Dutra's first money score of 216, winning a fifty-fifty split of the \$1,600 first prize money. Dark horse mudders found the puddles to their liking, and Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., ploughed into second prize money with a 69 76-73 for 218. Butra's card for the 54 holes was 67-76-73-216, and Kirkwood's 68-78-70-216. Henry Cuici, of Bridgeport, Conn., took third place with a 219, and Johnny

total of 220. Young Charles Seaver, 17-year-old Los Angeles prep school amateur, who led the qualifiers Saturday with a 66, one short of the course record, beat George Von Elm, Detroit, for the amateur prize. He tied with Johnny Farrell of St. mark, Egypt, Spain, France, Hol-Augustine, Fla., Charles Guest of land, Luxembourg, Portugal, Ar-Hollywood, Calif., and W. H. Cox gentine, Roumani, Sweden, Switzof Brooklyn, for fifth place in the erland, Transvant and Austria,

Rogers, Denver, Colo., fourth with

medal play with a 221. Walter Hagen, last year's winner of the event, and Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente scratched because of an engagement to film a golf comedy in Hollywood.

**PREDICTS BIG YEAR** 

CONFUSION IN RANKS AND MORE WORK FOR CHAMPS

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

By STANLEY ISAACS (President, National Boxing Association)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 (AP)-The utlook is great for boxing in 1930 ith more champions and less confusion in the sport than ever be-fore. The National Boxing Association intends to insist upon activity by title-holders to the end that championships will have meaning and worth.

As left over from the old year, features of the disputed champion ship classes shape up as follows: Among the fantamweights, 'Al Brown is the recognized American champion with the world's title still open. This situation should be settled as soon as it is possible to settled as soon as it is possible to fourth consecutive time upon get Brown and Teddy Baldock, the brow of Gene Sarazen. He fin Englishman, in the ring, assuming honors of the Long Beach \$3,500 Baldock can make the 118-pound

The light heavyweight world title third notch was Cyril Walker, & is also open, with Maxie Rosen- dle River, N. J., with bloom holding the position of leading contender and Mickey Walker entitled to serious consideration if he announces his intention to abandon the middleweights.

The heavyweight world's title is open with Jack Sharkey holding the American championship and Max Schmeling the opponent nec-Max Schmeling the opponent nec-essary to determine the world's cent Tidred, Bradenton, Fla. 30

title-holder. With the coming of the new year, the National Boxing Associa- 310, \$75. tion finds itself with a roster of 32 states, Canada and Porto Rico as members, with affiliations with the following: British Boxing Board of Control; Cuban Boxing Commission; Commission Mexicana De Boxe; also Germany, Belgium, Denthrough the International Boxing Union. Complete international harmony is obstructed only by the abence of New York, Massachusetts, California and Pennsylvania from the N. B. A. membership, but the

The wrestling committee N. B. A. will report Jan. uniform rules to govern The definite position of and the champion recos each class where no p pute exists, with the red that each champion post a fainsuring proper tituled dequarterly. In classes where pute exists, men will be nas mmediate competition u felt conditions to determine champion, The N. B. A. will tolerate delay or any probability continued pursuit of tactics wh in the past.

Fourth Consecutive Title Won By Gene On Florida Links

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 6 (P)-The crown of the Miami open golf tournament rested today for the ed 72 holes yesterday with a of 300 to lead the field of 155 ers who entered the \$2,500 in The middleweight world title is al of the Florida 1930 golfing open with no immediate possibility of determining the champion.

Leach, Overbrook, Pa., and in Leach, Overbrook, Pa, and in

Sarazen's rounds were 76-71 Mike Brady, who led after 36 ho with 150 to Sarazen's 155, finishe with 310.

Leaders in the money a were: Sarazen \$750; Leach Walker \$300; Heron \$200; Day Spitall, Toronto, \$307, \$175; Charles \$125; Emmett French, 309, So Pines, N. C., \$125, and Mike Brady

Lamesa Paving Open To Traffic

heavy Saturday traffic to tage of the opening of the block of the new city paving i block of Houston street has completed and the brick p saw heavy duty today. Four blocks more have yet to be h surfaced before L



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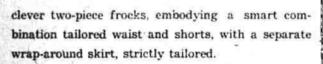
The new silhouette with its nipped in waistline, longer lines, flaring new skirts, feminine details exquisite new fabrics . . and perfect fit .. suggest these inexpensive frocks for numerous informal occasions. While their color fastness, quality fabrics, and careful making recommend them for real service as well.

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ments of cheese and nut sandwiches, olives, apple date salad, po- districts, finally collecting, in the tato chips and coffee were served aggregate, commissions amount-

Couch, Morris Gay, J. J. Wade, 900 in commissions for, ten days Jewel Mullins, and the hostess.

Jerome Lipson of New York arally with thre tables of forty- rived in Big Spring Monday morntwo Friday night at the home of ing and will be here a few days in the interest of his company. Mr. A pink and green color scheme Lipson represents the Peggy Paige was favored by the hostess in house Dress Company and has just returned to America from Paris,

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### Cotton Men-

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Williams said a meeting would ganization of the corporation form a national union which would act as the superstruc-

Farmers will be obliged to give up certain "rights and prerogatives" when they enter into the

This phase of the proposal was ouched on by President T. O. permitted to exercise some kind of ing a locomotive." in option over the sale of their cot-

Charles B. Metcalfe of San An relo, who said he was the only farmer in attendance on the conerence, declared the bankers held he solution in their hands.

"If they will insist on loaning money to farmers who do not overplant cotton and quit calling their cans on farmers who are endeav oring to hold cotton for better prices, they will solve the situaion." Metcalfe said.

Walton said it was obvious the he board would ever be able to give them.

"I hope you gentlemen will say very definite things as to what relief we may expect, while you are in Texas," Walton told Legge and Williams. "It would be fine if you could give an idea of he most the farmers could expect to get in the way of advances on their cotton, on a per pound basis."

George B. Terrell, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said he believed the board should "loan money on the basis value of the cotton, arived at by cost of production, and not on a price per pound fixed on the cotton market by cotton specu-

Legge said it was foolish for farmers to see how much cotton they can produce without any respect for supply and demand. He pointed out that the industries were not producing to capacity. He said the steel industries were producing only sixty-three per cent of capaci-

Others participating in the con ference included President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas. President P. W. Horn of the Texas Technological College; Harry Williams of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association: M. H. Gos sett of the Texas Federal Farm Loan Bank, and Senator Julien C Hyer of Fort Worth and Representative Lawrence Westbrook of members of Governor Moody's committe to maintain contact with the farm board.

## Farming Out—

od he sees fit, increase taxes of industrial interests which are developing the natural resources of hat county." In addition, the expert may go

to the largest city in the county, and make a similar contract; the add to that a contract with school ing to more than 30 cents on each Edith Gay, Leta Cochran, Thelma \$100 of assessed taxes, he said. Gay, Roberta Gay, Viola Horton, E. | "In one instance," said Mr. Kin-G. Smith, Chas. Quereau, Louis solving, "an expert collected \$21.

> Tax collecting, he said, "is a very nice business if you are looking for something which yields quick and fuicy returns."

"In my own county, experts re ceive 20 per cent for collecting delinquent taxes. Up to Sept. 1, last year, the firm was paid during the year \$33,213,98. This firm just concluded contracts to receive 10 per cent from Corpus Christi, and from the independent school district. It looks like our people would be ahead to take the commissions and let the experts have the taxes."

The tax collector, he said, also may work with silent partners, who bid in property at delinquent tax sales, aided by the collector's knowledge of the property, and the fact that the collectors commission may be deducted from the ourchase price.

Mr. Kinsolving will speak tomor row in Fort Worth, Wednesday at Abilene and Friday at San Angelo Thursday he will confer with Senator Pink Parrish, chairman of the fee committee appointed to investigate the tax expert system, at Lubbock. Other dates in his speaking our will be announced: later.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins re turned Sunday evening from Cor pus Christi and a tour of the Rio Grande valley. They have taken an apartment in the Douglas Orange groves and gardens in the valley show effects of the recent freeze, they reported. They spent Christmas with friends and elatives in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hathcock bave returned from a Christmas visit in Dallas with their children. Mrs. H. Rogers returned with them for a

### Motor Bus-

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in emergency, will be able to pass held in Washington Friday the strict tests and such men will when it was hoped to perfect or- demand adequate pay and probably

Important Job .
"I really believe the job of running a bus will eventually equal in importance that of the railroad en gineer. He is responsible for the lives of his passengers and the value of his bus. Driving over the roads and through city traffic Walton of Texas Agricultural and weak-minded or skylarking motor-Mechanical College, who gave it as ist running into him, is probably his opinion the farmers should be more dangerous than that of driv-

> He said the railroads have such safety appliances as "automatic signals and track walkers who signal trains at danger places, that never could be practicable by the bus lines unless they constructed their own right of ways.

"And here's another point that can not be well overlooked," he continued, "engineers do not have to steer their trains. They run without aid upon heavy, steel tracks Friday for Stephenville to be the spiked fast to the ground. Enginemen are not confronted with the danger of a collision at every armers were expecting more than street intersection. Their crossings are protected by watchmen. They encounter no problems in ed to the designated track by towermen who manipulate the levers north where they of the automatic switches.

> Railroad Men's View "The engineer of the average Washington to New York express bus betwene the two cities."

Officers of the four railroad brotherhoods: The Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers the Brother-Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenen and Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were reluctant to discuse the possibility of a similar organization for interstate bus drivers.

They admitted, however, such ac tion was not impossible merely because the chauffeurs are not allied with railroading. The "Big Four" brotherhoods do not always function collectively. Each has its own policies and is not governed by the other. For instance the strike some years ago of the engineers and firemen on The Virginia Railroad and the Western Maryland Railway. The trainmen did not join the walkout of their fellowengine crews.

The union men will first see if the buslines are placed under the same responsibility as the railroads and then decide whether the man change the "Big Four" into the Big Five," it was learned.

Special taxes imposed on common carrier motor buses in the United States during 1929 will exceed \$25,000,000, an average of well over \$500 each, according to a preliminary survey by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

This statement is based on the normal increase in both registration and taaxtion and takes into consideration the fact that 46,000 common carrier buses paid a special tax bill of some \$22,000,000 in day. 1928, an average of slightly over E478 nor hour

The national bus organization estimates the average bus engaged fn common carrier operations pay 24 times the special tax imposed by the average private car, ten times that paid by the private truck and one and one-third that imposed on common carrier trucks.

#### Amerada's Coffee Continues Drilling

After encountering a small show ing of oil at 2,162-71 feet. Amerada Petroleum Company's No. 1 Coffee the most interesting well in the Coffee-Phillips pool and the most western and southern test in the field, continued drilling Monday af-

No test of the showing had been made, but operators stated there was nothing but a showing at the depths reported. No. 1 Coffee is located 990 feet from the north line and 2.130 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey.

Simms Oil Company's No. 1 Coffee, the nearest producer to the Amerada test and 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey, topped pay at 2,146 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,156

Shell Petroleum Corporation's No offee, north offset to Simms' No. offee topped pay at 2,119 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,288 feet, but plugged back to 2,139 feet from which total depth the well is now

#### BABY DIES

Funeral services for Muria be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon with Father Francis in charge. The baby will be buried in the St. Mary's Cemetery. Death came at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. She was born October 12, 1929.

Fender-Body work. Tules Radi tor, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3r

## Personally Speaking

George Brown recently returne in the public schools.

Miss Helen Creath and Catherine from Forsan Sunday.

Miss Clara Cox, her brother, Olin. E .P. Driver and Will Bell returned to Big Spring Saturday from Selina, where they spent the holidays va-

Mrs. Della K. Agnell returned

Saturday afternoon from San An-

gelo, where she spent her Christ mas vacation with her son. Sam Raney motored to Abilene Sunday. Mr. R is assistant

1 Montgomery manager of the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hallmark left

guests of relatives until Tuesday.

when they will return to their

home in Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers and daughters, Miss Melba Gene Handtraffic jams in the yards outside of ley, returned Saturday night from big terminals. Here they are guid- Waco, Dallas, Sherman, Denison, Sulphur Springs and other points

Miss Letha Amerson, who spent the holidays with relatives in Abihas a sinecure to that of driving a lene and Rule returned Saturday to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools.

guests of relatives.

Miss Aline Showalter returne good of Locomotive Firemen, the Saturday from Abilene where she Man Gives Up Here was a holiday guest.

> Cob Austin returned Sunday night from a fishing trip on the Earnardo river in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins turned Sunday from San Antonio, where they attended a convention of the Harvester Life Insurance

Mrs. Glenn Burrell, who has been the house guest of Mrs. E. H. Happell, returned to her home in Paso Sunday.

turned Saturday from Horton, workers on the "front end" and Kansas, where she was the holiday are working today with non-union guest of her aunt Mrs. Jack Mar-

Miss Frances Douglass, and her house guests, Misses Frances Brown and Katherine Loughridge, of the gasoline throttle shall returned to Baylor College for Women at Belton, Monday afternoon. Miss Vance Keneaster accompanied them. Mr. Douglass took them overland to Sweetwater.

> Miss Audrey Phillips returned Sunday night from El Paso where she spent the holidays as the guest of relatives

A. Eron returned Monday mornng from Dallas where he was look ing after business interests Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arnett of Mid-

land were Big Spring visitors Mon-Miss Hazel Smith returned day morning from Midland where

she was a holiday guest. Morris Williams returned Sunday to Austin-where he is a student at the University. He will stop in Fort Worth and Dallas while en-

Mrs. J. P. Hawk and daughter, Geneva, returned Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they were oliday guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland reurned Saturday night . from Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and other where they were holiday

Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and daughters, Misses Frances and Louise, returned Sunday from a visit in Dallas, Fort Worth and Cle

#### Contractor Here. To Bid On Gas Line

E. F. Humes, of the Carsonlumes Construction company, San Antonio, was in Big Spring Monday on business and visiting his friend. Bruce Frazier.

Mr. Humes, who was with the gas utilities division of the state rail-road commission for five years while Mr. Fruzier was with the oil onservation division, said his comany will enter a bid for construc ion of the 33.55 mile eight-inch gas ine from Big Spring to the South Plains Company's line north of

Mr. Humes said he had been in-formed hids on the line would be opened Friday in Fort Worth.

Completion of the proposed line will solve a local problem of periodic shortage of gas for do-mestic purposes, as well as create an adequate supply for labourial

### **More Caution** In Setting Pipe **Expected Here**

More precaution in setting pipe pipe in Coffee-Phillips pool will probably be observed in the future to definitely test the source Railwater were Big Spring visitors of water that is encroseding upon most productive leases.

Ten wells in the field are now uming from one-half to four per cent water with oil while two. E. L. Smith's No. 2 Baker and Kirby et als' No. 1 Baker, have not been Some operators believe that a

small showing of water usually encountered just above the pay is causing the trouble. Some wells now drilling will not be cased un-til drilling has progressed to with-in a few feet of the expected pay, thus definitely shutting off the water streak. If the plan falls to liminate water encroachment, oprators can be virtually sure that vater is coming in with the pay. Wells producing in the Coffee-Phillips pool and the percentage of water with oil, follow: E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 1 per cent; E. L Smith's No. 2 Coffee, none; Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. Coffee, four per cent; Lion Oil Refining Company's No. 1 Coffee, four per cent; Lion's No. 2 Coffee, one-half per cent; Kirby et als' No. 1 Phillips, one per cent; Kirby et als' No. 1 Baker, none; Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips, three per cent; Sun's No. 2 Phillips, four per cent; Sun's No. 3 Phillips, three per cent; Sun's No. Phillips, four per cent; Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips, two per cent.

No matter how the bird in hand at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fus captured, he is still worth more neral rites were said by Rev. Dow than two in the bush, believe Dep-, H. Heard, pastor of the First Baputy Sheriffs A. J. Merrick and D. tist church, in the family home on D. Dunn, who joined the "non-ef- the West highway. Buel T. Cardfort capture club" Monday morn- weil and members of the choir of

As the two Howard county deputies talked over plans for the day's law enforcement work, a neat ap- of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creighton pearing man entered the office and and was born June 15, 1929. She is seked if there was an empty cell survived by one sister, Mary in the jail. At first officers thought Louise, three brothers, Dalton, they were being "taken for a ride," Billie Harwell and Robert Bryan, but when the visitor said he want- three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to be locked up and that he was Creighton and Mrs. H. C. Carr of tired of evading justice, the dep- Big Spring, and eleven aunts and ities took more interest in the conversation.

The voluntary prisoner told officers that his name is Bab Hext and that he is wanted in Spur, Dickens county, for forgery. He said a message to J. L. Barber, Dickens county sheriff, would bring confirmation of his statements. Officers accommodated the self-appointed prisoner and then wired for watch for payroll checks of the At-

instructions from Sheriff Barber. Reply to the wire received early stolen in Dallas over the week-end Monday afternoon brought the in- and for checks numbered 931 to formation that Hext was telling the 1,000 on the Planters Gin Company. truth and that he is wanted in Dickens county. Sheriff Barber was Gin Company office were not made enroute to Big Spring to return the out for any specific amount and man when his message to hold the were not signed by sueprintendent prisoner was received.

Hext told officers that he was | they were printed on special check captured in another West Texas forms caused fear that forgery county some time ago. He was lodg- might be attempted and the uned in jail by a deputy, but when suspecting merchants might be the sheriff returned and could not careless in advancing cash on the find the deputy to learn the nature instruments. of the charges against him, he was released. Hext said his conscience bery at Dallas were missing, but ofhe hurting him and that he is tired ficers here were informed checks of running around the country had been cashed in practically evafraid to stop overnight at any one ery city along the bankhead high-

#### Kent County Wildcat Drilling At 1700 Feet

California Oil Company and At lantic Oil & Producing Company's No. 1 E. E. Wallace, rank wildcat oil test in Kent county, is drilling below 1,700 feet in grey lime and anhydrite, according to information received in Big Spring Monday. The well is located 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 60, block G, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.



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Miss Beatrice Whitfield was week-end visitor in Abilene

Funeral Held For **Baby Daughter Of** Mr. And Mrs. Carr New

Maurine Carr, onths-old daughter of Mr. and For Spur Forgery Mrs. B. F. Carr, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening and was buried the First Baptist church gave a group of hymns.

The baby was the granddaughter the funeral.

Interment was in the Mt. Olive

Merchants Warned To Watch For Checks Officers and merchants of Big Spring were warned Monday to

lantic Oil and Producing Company Checks missing from the Planters of the business here, but the fact

Details of the payroll check rob way to Abilene and that the robbers are presumably traveling west.

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