

# 9 CHILDREN DIE AT CROSSING

## LOAFERS IN CITY TOLD TO DEPART

### Robberies Bring Advice From Sheriff Slaughter

Following the threat of a robbery epidemic on Big Spring business establishments started Thursday night when two merchants were relieved of cash and valuables contained in safes, Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick sounded a warning to the habitually unemployed loafers that have flooded the city during recent cold waves.

There are 100 or more transient loafers in Big Spring that will not work if given the opportunity and to those fellows I recommend an immediate change of location. There are a few honest men earnestly seeking employment drift into the city and for that class I have nothing but pity, but robbery is one of the things this sheriff's department will not tolerate," said Deputy Sheriff Merrick, who is in charge of the office during Sheriff Jess Slaughter's absence.

Deputy Merrick said the fellows loafing around on streets of Big Spring at late hours of the night must be prepared to give a satisfactory explanation of why they are here and how long they intend to stay. Furthermore, warmth and comfort of the courthouse that has been extended unfortunate transients during the extremely cold weather is to be limited to one night stands from this date on.

The Wentz Motor Company robbery was apparently conducted by individuals familiar with the place. The other robbery appeared to be slightly more amateurish work, but was nevertheless serious and a felonious offense," concluded Deputy Sheriff Merrick.

## Corrected Fares For S.A.T. Given

Copies of a corrected schedule of fares were received Thursday from Southern Air Transport's general offices. Announcement of reductions in fares, to a basis of five one-half cents per mile, effective Wednesday, previously had been made.

It was announced here Thursday by Traveling Passenger Agent Nelson that these fares include taxi service to and from airports and hotels.

In Big Spring reservations for tickets may be obtained at the Tex or Crawford hotel or from the airport. Passengers will be carried from either hotel to the airport and on reaching their destination when it is any other station on S. A. T. lines will be carried from the field into a hotel, without additional charge.

The revised list of fares, which are very slightly different from those announced Wednesday follow: Big Spring to Abilene, \$5.89; to Dallas, \$15.35; to El Paso, \$16.58; to Fort Worth, \$13.64; to Houston, \$27.34; to Midland, \$2.50; to Sweetwater, \$3.47; to Waco, \$18.26.

## Real Estate Men Called To Meet

All persons engaged in the real estate business in Big Spring are urged by C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to meet in the offices of that organization at 7:30 p. m. Friday for an important conference on problems affecting the city and their business.

## Mrs. Weaver Enters Local Dress Shop

Mrs. Willie Weaver, formerly of Abilene, mother of S. R. Weaver, manager here of the Burton Lingo Lumber company, has purchased half interest in the Mosaic Dress Shop in the Petroleum building from Miss Elizabeth Owens. A complete stock of notions and gift articles is being added to the stock already carried.

## ATTENDEE FUNERAL

Mrs. Charles Koberg left Thursday morning for Little Rock, Ark. to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ed H. Colgan, who died Wednesday morning after a six months' illness. The funeral will be held Saturday.

## HOBBS AREA GETS WELL

### Humble's No. 1 Bowers Credited With 6,000 Bbls. Daily

Although information was vague and at variance in different Big Spring oil offices, Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Bowers in the Hobbs pool of eastern New Mexico, is estimated capable of producing between 6,000 and 10,000 barrels daily from pay at 4,100 feet. With tools in the hole No. 1 Bowers is reported to have flowed 160 barrels of oil in 30 minutes and 278 barrels of oil in 30 minutes with tools pulled from the hole.

The well is a six and one-half mile northwest extension of the Midwest discovery pool and is two miles northwest of Hobbs and in the center of the northeast quarter of section 30, township 18, range 33 east, according to information from Midland. When pay was encountered, operators were feeling their way ahead cautiously with a core barrel as some oil had been showing in the hole for two or three days.

Wells previously completed in the Hobbs pool average 600 to 700 barrels daily with one producer reaching a high peak of 1,600 barrels initial, it was stated. Consequently, if reports on No. 1 Bowers are not exaggerated, it takes first rank among all wells drilled in eastern New Mexico.

Announcement was made recently that Atlantic Pipe Line Company, has completed a survey from its Midland tank farm to the Deep Rock well in section A-46, Andrews county and that the survey is to be continued into eastern New Mexico. Officials of the Atlantic Pipe Line Company stationed at Midland, where the tank farm is located, were not prepared to make further statements, but intimated that the line will undoubtedly be extended into eastern New Mexico if constructed through Andrews county's new oil region.

## Texas Prospects Are Regarded As Favorable

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Industrial, agricultural and general employment prospects for 1930 are given in a pamphlet just released by the United States Department of Labor and received by Harold M. Young, assistant district manager of the Dallas district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Francis I. Jones, director general, stated that although in the last few months of 1929 industry receded and unemployment became pronounced, 1929 was an outstanding business year. Confidence, the fulcrum of business, was considerably shaken but vigor and strength again were evidencing themselves, he said, and predicted 1930 would measure 1930 in volume of business.

Regarding Texas, the report stated the industrial prospects compared favorably with those existing a year ago. While the present outlook in the textile and lumber industries was only fair, the opinion was expressed improvement would be evident in the second quarter of 1930. Other industries reported a more favorable outlook and the consensus was that when many projects planned were under way, resident labor would be well employed. A large volume of building was reported from the principal Texas cities, which was expected to give steady employment to all those craftsmen. An increase in the amount of public works over 1929 and a large amount of money spent on highway construction, levee construction, and flood control projects was likely. No change in the acreage planted was expected.

In this connection, it was stated that although some of the cotton farmers might reduce acreage in answer to the call of the Federal Farm Board, the supposition was that the acreage would be planted to something else and not abandoned.

## CITY MANAGER BETTER

City Manager V. R. Smithman, who underwent a major surgical operation Monday in a local hospital, was reported doing as well as expected Thursday. His young son, who was quite ill when his father entered the hospital, was reported improving.

## WHERE SIXTEEN DIED IN CALIFORNIA AIR LINER CRASH



This striking picture, first to be received here, shows the wreckage of the ill-fated T. A. T. Maddux airplane "The Race Special," which crashed near San Clemente, Calif., killing passengers and two pilots. Police and officers from the San Diego naval station are shown searching in the ruins for the charred bodies. The ship was returning to Los Angeles across the border.

## AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR 1930 ADOPTED

The Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee composed of representatives of Big Spring's banking institutions, representatives of the Howard county commissioners' court, C. T. Watson, manager of the commercial organization and J. V. Bush, county agent, assembled Thursday afternoon and adopted a program for the present year.

The committee considered the most needed work, where it should be done and then developed the program from those findings. Mr. Bush's endeavors through the next 11 months will be governed principally by result of the committee meeting Thursday afternoon.

While the meeting was called primarily to adopt a policy for the county agricultural agent, the Chamber of Commerce agricultural program will include the same work that there be no conflict between the two agencies.

## SIX JURORS SELECTED

### New Venire Produces Men To Hear Brady Case

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23 (AP).—Going rapidly down the line of veniremen, counsel selected three new jurors this morning to half fill the John W. Brady murder trial jury box.

The three men, who joined three already chosen, were: John Dittmar, 58-year-old farmer, who had known Brady as an eminent jurist.

R. P. Burke, sign painter, a Methodist, who said Brady's religion—Catholicism—would make no difference to him. He was a dapper, nervous man.

Fred Erzkus, 31-year-old mill hand, who said he "didn't hardly ever get a paper and knew little or nothing about the Brady case. The lawyers did not ask him about his religious beliefs, but he told reporters, "I don't belong to no church."

Brady was even more expressionless than usual, occasionally asking the name of a venireman from some one at the press table, but never speaking to his lawyers.

Mrs. Brady was there, too, along with other relatives who have been with her husband. She chuckled frequently. About an hour before the noon recess the jailer, C. A. Redding, dressed in black and having a rather funeral aspect, came in and solemnly sat down behind Brady. He had not been noticed in the court room before.

The defense used two more challenges. (Continued on page Three)

## Ennis Well Spudded Tuesday Is Report

Foster and Richardson of Dallas, independent operators, spudded in their No. 1 Cerf near Ennis Tuesday, according to information reaching Big Spring.

The well is located on a 5,000-acre block assembled by A. J. Hodo of Ennis and the contract calls for a 2,000-foot test, which is expected to test the Trinity sand.

## 4,000 Automobile Owners Of County Must Pay License Fee By January 31; 1,882 Pay Poll Tax Here

Nearly 4,000 automobile owners in Howard county must purchase license plates within the next seven days or take their own chances. In evading the law, according to records of Deputy Tax Collector J. O. Tammit.

At noon Thursday, when the check was made, 2,201 passenger car owners in this county had secured their blue and yellow license plates which will adorn the front and rear of all up-to-date cars after Jan. 31, 1930. The tax collector's office had issued 370 license plates to truck owners at the same time check of passenger car licenses was made.

Unless more people take cognizance of the fact that poll tax receipts are prerequisite to casting ballots in all general and special elections, the voting strength of Howard county will be limited. At noon Thursday only 1,882 poll tax receipts had been issued from the tax collector's office.

Delinquent taxpayers are penalized six per cent per annum. Mr. Tammit announced and added that the past due money starts bearing interest during the first month at the rate of one-half per cent and then increase one-half per cent each month until paid.

All county, state, automobile and poll taxes are payable in the tax collector's office on the first floor of the county courthouse, but independent school district taxes must be paid at the office on the second floor of the courthouse just inside the east door of the district court room.

## Wentz Motor Sales Safe Is Robbed

Gaining entrance through a front door, cracksmen rifled the safe of Wentz Motor Sales, 115-17 West First street, early Thursday morning.

The burglary was believed by the proprietors to have occurred between five and six a. m. After breaking through the door the yeggs knocked the knob of the safe off and apparently used a punch to destroy the remainder of the combination apparatus.

Cash totaling approximately \$40, and checks for approximately \$300 were taken.

Officers are investigating a second robbery that occurred in Big Spring Thursday night at the Co-operative service station in the 900 block on East Third street.

The service station loss consisted of 300 pennies and a 17 jewel gold case watch which were left in an unlocked safe. Entrance to the building was made through a window on the east side of the building.

## 300 Breaks In Mains Repaired

More than 300 breaks in water mains have been repaired by the city water department, and, with additional breaks appearing as the third blizzard in as many weeks receded Thursday, the department's crews were continuing to work day and night in an effort to restore normal service to all customers as quickly as possible, according to Pat Leeper, water superintendent.

## PICKLE IS CLUB HEAD

### Luncheon Group In Interesting Session Wednesday

A talk by Miss Nell Hatch, secretary-treasurer of the Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and election of J. B. Pickle, to the presidency of the club were features of the weekly session of the Business Men's Luncheon club which met in the Methodist church dining room Wednesday noon.

Miss Hatch made a plea for funds with which a United Charities association may be organized. Purpose of such an association would be to take care of needy families at all times of the year. The recent cold spell has made the plight of needy persons more noticeable, Miss Hatch told club members.

Discussion was made concerning the advisability of utilizing the Good Fellows fund raised preceding Christmas, toward that object but no decision was reached.

A committee to confer with committees from other service clubs in regard to this matter was appointed and is made up of Shine Phillips, Fox Striplin and C. T. Watson. The committee meeting was scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chamber of commerce headquarters in the Crawford hotel.

Dr. C. D. Baxley, vice president of the club, was automatically elevated to the position of president by the resignation last week of Curtis G. Condra, president. Doctor Baxley, however, resigned his office and Mr. Pickle was chosen by the membership to head the club for the remainder of the present year.

## "Aunt Lucia" Cast Does Much Work

Going through Act Two with plenty of pep, members of the cast of "Aunt Lucia," preparation for the three-act, screw-producing comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings of next week under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, advanced rapidly Thursday and its sponsors were optimistic over prospects of a huge success.

The show is being sponsored for benefit of the P. T. A. and some real wholesome entertainment is being prepared. A large number of local business men will appear in a "Flapper Chorus" a group of high school girls will be included, and a large cast of characters has been chosen for the principal parts in the college comedy.

## \$350,000 Set As Worm Loss Claim

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—The Texas pink bollworm claims commission, meeting here, prepared on estimate of \$350,000 for claims of farmers arising out of compulsory fumigation and processing of cotton grown this year in Ector, Howard and eight other West Texas counties under bollworm regulations.

The commission's work supplemented the announcement of Representative Henry Webb of Odessa that an appropriation of \$750,000 will be sought to pay this year's claims and unpaid claims of the past two years.

The legislature last year provided that the state should set up gins and fumigating plants in the bollworm area, to do the processing and fumigation work without charge, but no appropriation was made, and George H. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, announced it was impossible for the state to comply with this law. The farmers are required to pay for the processing which enables them to ship cotton and cotton seed out of the bollworm zone.

Bush, a waiter in the restaurant, died last night a few hours after the shooting. Kuss died today. He was proprietor of the establishment.

## Two Men Die In Waco Fight

A justice of the peace returned a verdict that the men died of wounds inflicted by a gun in Whatley's hands. A Mexican employe was also wounded, but was expected to recover. Whatley was held in jail. No date has been set for an examining trial. He made no statement to officers.

## Cauble School To Give Supper

A community box supper, to which the public is cordially invited will be held at Cauble school, seven miles west of Big Spring, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Delayed a week because of bad weather, sponsors of the affair, which will be for benefit of the school, urged all patrons as well as others to attend.

## DRIVER OF BUS ALSO IS VICTIM

### Speeding Mail Train Strikes Vehicle In Ohio

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22. (AP)—The worst railroad crossing accident in Ohio in a year today killed nine small children and the driver of the bus in which they were riding, at Sheldon Road, near Berea, Ohio, 15 miles from Cleveland. One other child was seriously injured.

Rushing toward Chicago at 45 miles an hour, a New York Central mail train struck the bus squarely in the middle. Wreckage and bodies were strewn along the tracks for 500 feet before the train could be stopped.

Called For Freight The bus driver had halted at the edge of the crossing and waited for a freight train to pass. A moment later he rove into the path of the mail train. There was a crash, a grinding of ripping metal and wood and the screams of dying and injured children.

The dead: Don Taylor, driver. William Davidson, 10. Ritz Zelinski, 9. Vernon Davidson, 7. Evelyn Kaltsback, 7. Jacob Walters, 12. Juanita Walters, 2. Dorothy Zelinski, 11. Vincent Zelinski, 6. William Pastorik, 10.

As quickly as the train could be stopped, the crew and others aboard jumped off and rendered to the surviving children all possible aid. Trucks and automobiles were commandeered and took the injured to Berea Hospital and the dead to two morgues.

Four Trucks The crossing was considered dangerous, because there were four tracks, but the weather was bright and visibility was good. The scene of the accident was in a sparsely settled section, which, with a long, straight, level right of way, gives trains a chance to make high speed.

Twenty-three children were said to have been in the bus. Eight students at Berea high school had left the bus at their school just a few minutes before the vehicle was struck.

All of the children who were killed had been students in from the first to the sixth grades at the Brookpark school in a Cleveland suburb.

After the bodies of the dead and injured were picked up, the train crew, unable to do more, cleared the track of wreckage and resumed the trip. The train was number X-19, a mail run.

The engineer said he failed to see the bus until it was on the track before the engine.

Now It Stop J. H. Beck, section foreman, working on the tracks 1,000 feet west of the crossing, said he saw the bus stop just before it was driven in the path of the rushing locomotive. A moment later, he said, he saw wreckage flying into the air and bodies hurled right and left.

The Berea crossing crash was the fourth big bus tragedy in Ohio within three weeks. Just 29 days ago, seven school children of Burbank, Ohio, were killed in a basketball game at night, was struck by a Pennsylvania train there.

Father was added to tragedy when mothers and fathers of the dead and injured children commenced to arrive. Cries of anguish were heard as mothers found their loved ones dead or learned they had been taken to hospitals seriously injured. Many of the fathers also were unable to restrain their grief.

According to Rudolph Ellsperg, conductor and one of the first to arrive at the scene, there was a freight train passing east over the crossing as the bus approached. It was believed Taylor waited for the freight train to pass and then drove his bus in front of the mail train which the freight train probably had hidden.

Mother Witness Trainmaster A. H. Hancock of Elyria had an opportunity to question Engineer Hand when the train later arrived at Elyria. Hancock said Hand

(Continued on page Three)

### Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Widow Of Late Commoner, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 23.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan today was found in death with her famous husband, whose constant companion she was, in victory and defeat, from that October day in 1894 when he led her to the altar and slipped on her finger the ring inscribed "Won 1890; One 1894."

Mrs. Bryan, whom the great commoner called "my mental safety valve," died last night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargrave, wife of a Beverly Hills, Calif., banker. She had been suffering from arthritis for about 12 years, and her condition became suddenly worse upon her return here a short time ago from Miami, Fla., where she visited an ailing daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of congress from Florida. Mrs. Bryan was 69 years old, and survived her husband by four years.

Throughout the 41 years of their married life, her husband's career was Mrs. Bryan's career. They discussed everything together—men, events and every new political issue. She assisted him with his mail and read aloud to him while he chopped down trees for exercise. In order that she might share more intimately his thoughts and be of greater aid in his efforts, she took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar.

Burial of Mrs. Bryan will be beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., where the body will be taken following funeral services here.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, during the lifetime of her noted husband, was known to thousands of their political friends as "Bryan's inspiration."

Throughout the more than 35 years of Mr. Bryan's political career she was his constant companion, always at his side in victory or defeat. "My mental safety valve," he called her.

While still a bride, Mrs. Bryan conceived the idea of that close companionship in her husband's career. In order that she might share more intimately his thoughts and be of greater aid in his efforts, she took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. She never entertained the idea of a separate career.

After the death of Mr. Bryan his widow completed his memoirs, in which she wrote what constituted the guiding principle of her life: "I hold the theory that if a wife does not show an interest in her husband's work and does not go with him when he asks her, the time will come when he will cease to ask her."

That time never came. Through numerous political campaigns, in three of which Mr. Bryan was the Democratic candidate for president; through seven national conventions, the halls of Congress, the office of Secretary of State and years of lecturing, the Great Commoner never ceased to "ask her"; she never failed to respond.

Her husband's career was Mrs. Bryan's life. They discussed everything together—men, questions, events and every new political issue. She assisted him with his enormous volume of mail and read aloud to him while he chopped down trees for exercise.

Notwithstanding her husband's three defeats for the presidency, she urged him to run again in 1912 because "it promised to be a Democratic year." Of that she later wrote: "I wanted him to take the nomination; I wanted him to conquer his enemies. We had worked so long and so hard. But he refused, saying, 'The Lord does not mean to shorten my life by putting this burden upon me.'"

In the ensuing campaign, Mr. Bryan made speaking tours for Woodrow Wilson. Near the close of the campaign Mrs. Bryan was taken ill and at Washington underwent a serious operation without telling her husband, "so that he could speak without any anxieties."

Mrs. Bryan's maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Baird. She was born June 17, 1861, at Perry, Ill., where her father conducted a general merchandise and commission business. She and Mr. Bryan first met at a reception at her boarding school at Jacksonville, Ill., and six years later were married, October 1, 1884. They had three children, Ruth Baird, who became Mrs. Reginald A. Owen, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and Grace Dexter, who became Mrs. Richard L. Hargrave.

The courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan included several incidents of the romantic fiction type. She was only 17 when she met her future husband at the boarding school reception. Later writing of that event, Mrs. Bryan said: "Only one boy attracted my attention and I asked, 'Who is that tall fellow with dark hair and eyes?' About the same time Bryan singled her out of all the girls, asked her name and was presented.

Later, with the consent of Miss Baird's mother they went riding. It was then the days of the horse and buggy. That little event of their courtship, however, was regarded as a serious infringement of the school's strict discipline and the local principal would not permit her to remain for the graduation exercises. He himself solemnly escorted her to the train.

Bryan was concealed in the baggage car, and when the train start-

### Uncle Billy Disch Plans Baseball Major League Clubs On Steers Diamond Card Practice First Week In February

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Weather permitting, baseball practice at the University of Texas will be in February 3 and from then on it will be a sequence of practices, games with professional clubs, tilts with northern college teams and conference contests until late in May or early June.

So far 24 games are on the schedule and "Uncle Billy" Disch, veteran mentor, is anxious to get more contests with college teams which train in Texas. A trip through the east after the conference season is over has been discussed, but has not been definitely arranged.

Both major league teams from Gotham are due to perform here this spring. The Giants, who train in San Antonio, are scheduled to open the Longhorn season March 6 and the Yankees, Babe Ruth and all, are due to pay Austin a visit on "All-Boys" day, April 1.

**Chief Worry**

One of the chief worries of University officials is how to take care of the crowd expected for the fray with the Yankees. Seats probably will be placed on the centerfield embankment to take care of the kids who want to see the Babe clout one.

Northwestern and Iowa already have signed to play games here and four contests with every other conference team except Arkansas have been placed for bats, balls and other equipment. The base paths have been worked over and will be in the best shape since the field was built two years ago. Winter rye grass in the infield will be green by the opening of the season.

**Superb Pitchers**

Indications are that the Longhorns, conference champions 17 of the past 18 years, will have the best pitching staff they have boasted for several seasons.

Johnny Bailton, portlander from Houston, is expected to be the mainstay of the hurling corps as he has for the past two years. Oscar Peoples, who was referred to as a schoolboy pitcher up until midseason last year, and then held Baylor to one hit in the spring's crucial series, should be better this year. Thomas Jefferson Hunt, a

### Georgia Claims Champion Daddy; Father Of Forty

By GORDON FULLIAM  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MACON, Ga.—The palmetto country of Southwest Georgia today had revealed to the world its champion "Daddy."

He is Jushus Beasley, 70-year-old tiller of the soil and father of 40 children.

Beasley was "found" here recently when he "came to Iowa" with his last born, an 18-month-old baby boy. The child needed medical attention, a peanut having lodged in its throat.

Father and son were accompanied by the second Mrs. Beasley, who has borne 15 of the patriarch's brood.

Small in stature, with a ruddy complexion and hardened features that bespeak of a lifetime spent at his avocation of farming, Beasley readily answered the questions of interviewers, quite unaware of his remarkable record and the attention he was attracting.

He admitted he had reached the well-rounded age of 70 years, but wanted those who might be concerned to know that he "felt like forty."

**Talks of Family**

He was eager to talk of his forty "young uns."

"I can't call all their names off hand," he said, "but all forty of them are on record in the courthouse, even though some of them died before we could think up names for them."

"But then there was Mollie and Florence, Lulu, Luther, Mandy, John Will, a set of twins, Claudie and Claudia, and Edward Thomas."

Several times in going through the long list, Beasley was prompted by his wife, whom he affectionately referred to as "Old Lady" who enumerated the sixteen she had borne.

"First there was Pearl," she said. "Pearl is 22. Then there came the twins, then Gladys, Clio, Edna, Ellis, Pauline, then another set of twins, then Louise, Elbert, Beatrice, Curtis and the baby."

Both sets of twins and an unnamed baby girl died. The others are now living.

The children of the champion "daddy" range in age from 52 years to the 18-month-old boy.

**Scattered Far and Wide**

They are scattered from Florida to Canada and as far west as San Francisco, according to the father who admitted he did not know the whereabouts of some of those living.

"His grandchildren and great grandchildren he had no count of, but spoke of them as being 'plentiful.'"

Beasley first married at the age of 18 and became a father at 19. His first wife died after bearing 24 children.

At the age of 46, the patriarch married again. This second wife was 17 at the time of the marriage and in the 25 years since has become the mother of 16.

Beasley operates a two-horse farm in the Southwest section of Georgia. He has 75 acres under cultivation and does practically all the work himself.

"It wasn't so hard," he said. "The older ones began to help with the smaller ones as they came up. We didn't ever have more than 10 around the house at a time. When the younger ones were coming up, the older ones had married and moved off."

"Though we had plenty of them, I never saw the time when I wanted to get rid of any of them."

### Cracks In the Dome

By The Political Analyst

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—The senate, august upper house of the Texas legislature, spent just 150 of the taxpayers' money, early in its session, debating whether it would refuse to accept "public and private" entertainment during its prison tour, or just public entertainment.

How for harmony, if there had been any, for this session, disappeared the moment the grind started. Two first-class fighting issues already have been discovered. Over every phase of the prison location question there will be a lengthy struggle, if early indications pan out along the line of probability. The Hoovercrat issue already has been raked into flame.

The American principle of free speech has been amplified by the senate to "free and unlimited speech" and the body always has fought shy of any limit on the time a senator can continue speaking. It has avoided the strict house rule limiting each speech. But now, in the economy of time, Sen. J. W. E. H. Meek of Bowie county has proposed a closure rule for this session, to limit debate sharply. His purpose, he said, is to try to head off some of the campaign speeches in the legislative hall.

How the body will react to his plan of speeding up business will be shown if a proposed rule is brought in for adoption.

R. S. Sterling, widely mentioned as a prospective candidate for governor, soon will say "yes" or "no" to the urgings of friends. At present, it seems probable that his decision will be against entering the race. Opposed to strenuous insistence of his admirers who have seen his job of highway administration, has been the vigorous negation of his family circle. As a business man, he has shown he lacks little patience for the circumstances of politics, and little interest in those acts and mannerisms of expediency.

He has indicated he will give his friends a definite answer soon, and then will follow whichever road he has chosen.

### Highway Commission Comes In For Usual Discussion As House Enters Third Day Of New Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—While waiting on the weather before going on an inspection of the penitentiary properties, members of the legislature were in two sizeable squabbles today.

The house authorized a committee to investigate the construction of a building by the state highway department at Tyler, one of the division points of the department, and the senate argued whether it should create a special committee composed of its entire membership to consider penitentiary centralization legislation or permit the regular standing committee on penitentiaries to handle it.

The resolution for the investigation was introduced by Representative T. E. Bond of Kaufman.

Representative Leonard Tillotson of Sealy, member of the committee on highways and motor traffic, made an unsuccessful fight to have the resolution affecting the Tyler building referred to that body.

Opposition to his proposal was led by Representative A. F. C. Petch, also a member of the committee on highways and motor traffic.

"In justice to the state highway commission, in which body I have complete confidence, this investigation should be made immediately by a special committee," Petch said. "It will delay matters to refer it to the committee on highways and motor traffic. The charge has been made, inferentially, that the money of the state highway commission has been spent for the benefit of one of its members."

**No Reflection**

Bond said he had not obtained this information regarding the building at first hand, but that it had come from an engineer in the state highway department located in North Texas.

He denied that there was any intention to reflect on the highway commission members, but added he thought the commission without authority to spend funds designed for highway construction and maintenance on an office building without authority from the legislature.

Representative Walter Beck, Fort Worth, opposed the investigation.

"It looks like every time we get an efficient body such as the highway commission, some one wants to jump on it," he shouted. "We all know that any member of this house can telephone to the state highway department, and get a complete statement covering the question involved, which can be read into the records."

"But this will not satisfy some gentlemen in this house who want to appoint a smelting committee to send the matter out over the state."

Bond's resolution asked for an investigation of the "common report" that the commission has erected an office building in Tyler, "costing many thousands of dollars," and authorizing the committee to require the commission to show authority for constructing the building, and from what fund the money came.

Speaker Barron appointed Representatives Bond, Petch and Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches to conduct the investigation, which was to be made this afternoon.

Meanwhile, ninety six members of the house signified their intention of going on the penitentiary inspection trip which will, the committee reported to the house, leave Austin Thursday night without permitting.

**Appropriation**

With the rules suspended, the house appropriated \$150,000 to cover mileage and per diem of members, and salaries of employees, during the present called session. Reno Eickelrodt, Seguin, lone Republican member of the house, cast the single dissenting vote on this application.

On a favorable recommendation of the committee on public lands a committee was appointed to determine what state owned lands and buildings in the city of Austin can be used to advantage by the state, particular emphasis to be laid on the tract now occupied by the Travis county courthouse.

Representative Jack Keller of Dallas introduced a bill changing fees of constables in justice of the peace courts so as to make them the same as fees received by sheriffs in those courts.

The house passed a concurrent resolution requesting the governor to submit the subject of pensions for Confederate veterans and their widows in order to make corrections. Representative Keller of Dallas proposed the resolution and Representative Walter Acker, Sr., of Houston, 85-year-old Confederate veteran, opposed it. He declared he believed the existing law would "work out" in time.

Miss Merle McClekey was returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she attended Westlake College for Girls the first semester, and is the guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McClekey.

**FARENS**—Stock of Blue Bonnet Rabbitry of El Paso moved to this city.

### Midland City Judge Is Dead

MIDLAND, Jan. 22.—J. M. Gilmore, city judge, was found dead in his chair at the city hall Thursday afternoon.

Gilmore's death was caused by heart disease. He was secretary of the Masonic Blue Lodge and a long time resident of Midland.

### Cattlemen Get Reduced Rates To Angelo Meet

Reduced rates on railroads will be allowed stockmen who attend the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, to be held in San Angelo March 18-20, according to Frank Jensen of Dallas, general passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Tickets will be sold March 16, 17, and 18, with a final return limit March 22. Fare of one and one-half will be charged within a radius of 300 miles from San Angelo, one and one-fifth from 300 to 349 miles, one and one-tenth from 350 to 599 miles, and one fare plus \$1 from points 600 miles or more from the convention city.

Interstate rates asked by the association, have been referred to Chairman Hannegan of the Texas passenger committee, it is said.

### Loving County To Get Outlet

A pipe line connection for Independent Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 Wheat, which has extended Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet oil production one mile east, and a probable outlet for Deep Rock Oil Company and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery well, were reported here late in the week.

Paso-Tex Pipe Line Company will lay a six-mile line from its carrier at Winkler county to its refinery at El Paso to connect with the Independent well in Loving county. Independent No. 1 Wheat produced 395 barrels of oil with a small amount of water during 24 hours ending Friday morning while continuing to clean out. The day before the well flowed 247 barrels of gross fluid, 3 per cent water. This was the first time water had been reported. Tin from the shells bridged the well 253 feet off bottom when it was shot last Sunday from 4,280 to 4,317 feet. This started heads from pay at 4,311-15 feet.

No. 1 Wheat is 239 feet out of the west corner of section 55, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. It requires northwest and southeast offsets by the California Company in sections 50 and 54, respectively.

**LONDON**—It seems certain that some American proponents of parity in naval matters are doomed to defeat. Ten marines who came over with the delegation are allowed \$2.50 a day each. Stenographers get \$4. The Marines are resigned to the realization that nothing can be done about it.

### Sharkey-Scott Bout Should Prove To Be Spectacle Worth Watching

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
International News Service Sports Writer

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

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

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

**It's An Art**

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

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

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

There have been suggestions that it would be good business for the Garden people to have Dempsey in

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### Sharkey-Scott Bout Should Prove To Be Spectacle Worth Watching

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

**Doesn't Like Jack**

Dempsey probably never had seen Phil fall before. It was Jack's debut as a referee in a Garden ring. When Phil went down in the second round from what looked to be a slap on the lip, Dempsey stood nonplussed over the agonized pangs of the Britisher expecting he would get up. But no. Mr. Scott writhed and groaned and looked so helpless Referee Dempsey concluded he really must have been hurt after all. So he reached down, picked up the Englishman, lugged him to his stool and gave him the fight.

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

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

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

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

### George Slaughter Block Colonized

LEVELLAND, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Indicative of the manner in which new families are moving into the South Plains area to new land which they are putting to first cultivation, more than 40 families have moved to various tracts of the George M. Slaughter block in Hockley and Cochran counties during the past few months.

George P. South, president of a land company said at least 100 families had been brought into the counties of Hockley, Cochran, Lamb, Castro, Howard and Burden during the past year.

**PERFECT BALANCE**  
An AVERY PLUS Feature

For 100 years Avery implements have expressed an ideal. It has been handed down from generation to generation. Now it is voiced in Avery Plus Features.

Thus, in the Avery Plainsman Lister you have in addition to exceptional quality, an outstanding Plus Feature. It is the perfect balance of the implement—a product of the creative ability, sincere effort, experience and skill of Avery designers, inventors and craftsmen.

Whether at work or in transport, this celebrated lister is in perfect poise. The front wheels do not fly up in the air when the bottoms are raised. Weight of operator, weight of plow, position, size, have all been scientifically considered to produce this perfect balance. Result? A better lister and better work.

**Avery Plus Features Make Money for You**

In every case a Plus Feature saves time, saves labor, improves results. Thereby it makes money for you. Do you want this extra profit? Call upon us for further facts and a demonstration.

**W. M. PETERSON**  
KNOTT, TEXAS

DAN MOODY ADDRESSES SOLONS

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Reminding the legislature that responsibility in the matter of correcting the many evils which now beset the Texas penitentiary system rests with it, Governor Moody today delivered in person his message, advocating prison centralization and relocation and suggesting allocation of the fee system to the special session of the 41st legislature called by him to consider primarily these two subjects.

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

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

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

He said he wanted to cooperate with the legislature and asked the legislature to cooperate with him in a united effort to achieve beneficial things for our state. "It grieves me when I look about and see that other state governments are making more progress and are nearer ahead the times than Texas," Governor Moody said. "He enumerated accomplishments of the 40th and 41st legislatures giving special reference to the things it did for education, judicial reform, highway construction, reorganization of state departments, and prison welfare."

Low Tax Rate He pointed out that the tax rate for 1927 and 1928, totaling \$1.31 for the two years, "was the lowest state tax rate for any biennium in more than a decade," adding the tax rate of 25 cents for this year makes a three-year total of \$1.59, or an average annual rate of 53.33 cents. He continued, "I apprehend that difficulty would be encountered in finding any three year period in the recent history of Texas with such a low average tax rate for state purposes. These rates will be sufficient funds to pay all warrants drawn against the appropriations."

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

There is, however, no occasion for either of us to rest on our oars, and I hope that in this session further needed reforms may be accomplished for the welfare of our state," he said.

Reviewing the present financial condition of the state, he said the comptroller estimated that the general revenue fund would show a deficit at the end of the present fiscal year of \$501,737, if all appropriations were expended.

Much Not Spent "But warrants are never drawn for all of the appropriations during the fiscal year for which they were made," he said. "In fact, many appropriations are never completely expended, and it is safe to say there will be a cash balance to the credit of the general revenue fund at the end of the present fiscal year."

The governor said that when the prison centralization commission was created by the legislature, "as a compromise measure," he had stated that he did not intend to differ with the commission on non-essential matters, and that he was "confident that the combined judgment of a majority of this commission was better than my judgment, or the individual judgment of any man, and that I expected to support the majority report and recommendations of this commission."

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

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

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

City Warmer But Thaw Brings Out More Pipe Leaks

Although bodies of Big Spring people were warmer they were little cleaner Thursday. Temperatures ranged somewhat higher than those of Wednesday, but the thawing process served to "show up" additional breaks in water mains.

The city water department forces, having worked day and night for a week, had repaired more than 300 breaks, but calls increased during Thursday.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Bright sunshine today succeeded a freezing night in the Rio Grande Valley during which temperatures ranged from 20 degrees at Mission to 25 at Brownsville. It was said tomato plants which escaped the last freeze were killed last night. Estimates of other damage had not been made this morning.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Coldest weather of the winter prevailed in the Laredo section today, the mercury tumbling from a maximum of 41 Wednesday afternoon to 16 today. Farmers and citrus growers were apprehensive over the results of the freeze. Although so far both citrus fruits and vegetables had withstood the severe winter with slight damage.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—After a cold night, temperatures were rising here today, standing at 14 above at 8 o'clock. Other cities in this section reported temperatures from 14 to 21 above. The minimum here last night was 13 above.

New Prison—

(Continued From Page 1)

highway department at Tyler, and a resolution "disapproving of similar practices was left hanging fire when adjournment was taken. A resolution by Representative Polk Hornaday and others giving expression to "disapproval of the policy of erecting of any substantial building by any department without authority of the legislature" lost no consideration when a point of order that the time for considering resolutions had expired.

The McFarlane prison concentration bill was voted out of committee a few minutes later. Bills by Senators Edgar Witt of Waco, in favor of relocation near Austin, and Nat Patton of Crockett, who is for rehabilitation at Huntsville, had been reported favorably.

McFarlane's bill would set up a commission, composed of the land commissioner, three members of the senate and five members of the house to reorganize and concentrate the system on any of the lands now owned. The commission would be given the right to lease mineral rights and to sell the Shaw farm in Bowie county.

Under McFarlane's plan a model plant to house not less than 1500 prisoners would be erected. A ward would be built within the walls in which all of the criminal insane would be incarcerated. All persons adjudged insane and indicted or sentenced for a crime would be confined there.

The McFarlane bill carries an appropriation of \$500,000 for the year ending August 31, 1931, and the same amount for the following year.

LAND OFFER IS REFUSED University Turns Down All Bids On Andrews Section

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—The University of Texas land leasing board Tuesday rejected all bids on land advertised for lease in block 14, Andrews county.

Bonuses, ranging from about \$10 to approximately \$50 an acre were offered on seven of the 26 tracts. The bids were submitted by the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company of Fort Worth and the George F. Getty Petroleum Corporation of Fort Worth. Getty made the largest offer of \$8,050, for the SW quarter, section 11. The bonuses were in addition to the \$1 a year rental and a 1-16 royalty. A total of 5,780 acres was advertised for lease today.

The board defended its practice of asking more than 1-8 royalty in a letter replying to criticisms made by the Landreth Production Corporation of Fort Worth, L. E. Barrows of the Texas Company and J. Elmer Thomas, chairman for economics in the petroleum section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

These oil interests had intimated the oil companies would have to abandon West Texas university lands on account of a prohibitive royalty, the board said. "Oil companies do not expect to pay any less than a 1-8 royalty when dealing with one experienced in the oil business," the board's reply stated. "Oil companies are payers today, in many instances, a 1-8 royalty even on wildcat areas."

The board pointed out that its policy was to charge 1-8 royalty on wildcat territory and not less than one-sixth on a proven area.

Candidate For Congress Visits

Paying his first visit to Big Spring since announcing his candidacy for election to congress from the 18th district, E. E. Murphy of San Angelo, accompanied by his brother, E. H. Murphy, spent Thursday afternoon meeting local people. He was enroute to El Paso, the home of his opponent, Mayor Thomason.

Mr. Murphy, who bears recommendations signed by officials of labor unions in San Angelo, where he has resided most of the time for many years, declared he always has been fair to organized labor, and that, in order to have the union label on his campaign literature he has all his advertising matter printed in Big Spring.

Mr. Murphy was the first candidate for congress from this district to announce and distribute a detailed platform upon which he will base his candidacy.

Driver—

(Continued From Page 1)

told him the fireman was putting in coal just before the crash which prevented the fireman from seeing the bus. Hand said the train was traveling 45 miles an hour. It consisted of one passenger coach and several mail and express cars.

Mrs. Rosie Davidson of Brookpark village was a witness of the accident in which two of her children were killed. They were William, 10, and Vernon, 7. She was about a quarter mile away when the crash occurred. Rushing to the crossing she found the bodies of her children in the wreckage. Screaming in grief, she was taken home in a state of collapse.

Six Jurors—

(Continued from page one)

Challenges and the state one, each bringing its total to six. Nine remain for either side.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS IS MAIN TOPIC Legislature Watches Weather Before Proceeding

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

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

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

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

Senator Eugene Miller of Weatherford said he "believed the governor intended running for re-election. "Seemed to me, boiled down, it amounted to 'I choose to run,'" was the comment of Senator Julian Hyer of Fort Worth.

"Just a swan song," said Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin. "One of the best messages I ever heard, and strictly to the point," said Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock.

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

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

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

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

Love, admitted bolter from the democratic ranks in his refusal to vote for former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, presidential nominee of the party in 1928, is a candidate for governor subject to the democratic primaries. He has applied to the executive committee to place his name on the primary ballot. Some of the committeemen have declared in favor of barring as candidates those who bolted the ticket. During the presidential campaign Chairman D. W. Wilcox of the committee threatened to ban as candidates and voters in 1930 those who did not vote the democratic ticket straight.

Love introduced in the senate a simple resolution requesting the attorney general's opinion "as to whether any executive committee of any political party, has the power, under the laws of this state, to bar any person from participating in a party primary, either as a candidate for office or as a voter, because such person has voted against a nominee of such party at an election heretofore held, after participating in the primary conventions, and primary elections of such party."

The resolution was tabled, 15 to 12, on motion of Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, who told the senate that "we are just frittering away our time with political questions while there is important business to be transacted."

KNOTT

KNOTT, Jan. 23.—Last Friday's blizzard was the worst in many years but a few chickens constituted the only reported loss in this community. But 29 pupils attended school Friday. Those who had no means of riding home when school dismissed for the day decided they could not get home at all but G. Shortes, proprietor of the Cooperative Filling Station, took his car and carried them to their homes in two trips.

Both human beings and livestock have been suffering for lack of water, as the mains have all been frozen. W. M. Peterson reported finding solid ice in a pipe that had been covered 15 inches deep.

Darrell, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, is seriously ill from appendicitis.

Cold weather reduced attendance at the Basement last Sunday for Sunday school. Rev. B. G. Richbourg preached both morning and evening. He was accompanied here by his family, who visited Mr. Ratliff and family.

Mrs. Davis of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shortes, here.

Mrs. S. C. Gist gave a party in honor of Miss Daisy Thomas. The following were guests: Misses Annie Mae and Mamie Lee Brown, Pauline Trout, Bill Trout, Jack Thomas, Veleah Kemper, Palmer Smith, Carl Parker, Everett Nichols, Jake Spaulding, Mrs. J. W. Walker and the honoree. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Faye Gist.

Mrs. Oba Large of Big Spring is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Austin Walker, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams are the parents of twins, born January 18—a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Myrtle Kemper's baby is seriously ill at the A. Kemper home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and baby boy of Iatan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Jewel Oliver.

The Parent-Teacher Association did not hold a meeting Friday on account of the cold weather. It will convene January 31 and the program will be published next week.

Misses Francis Scarbro and Bonnie Ruth Hodnett were Sunday guests of Daisy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyra, Mrs. J. J. McGregor and little daughter, Joe; Mrs. Oba Large and Mrs. Walker and family were Sunday guests of W. G. Thomas and family.

The petition for an independent school district has been filed with the county board of education with

110 names. But five refused to sign when approached with the petition, it was reported.

Mrs. Roy Phillips gave a chicken supper Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

Although already overcrowded, additional pupils continue to enroll in the Knott school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White are the parents of a boy. Mother and son, who are in a Big Spring hospital, are reported doing fine.

Knott regrets very much the loss of one of its leading families and progressive merchants. W. G. Thomas is moving his stock of goods to Erath and he and his family said they wanted the Herald to follow them as they could not "afford to miss a copy."

Mrs. Jack Nichols is confined to bed with a severe attack of tonsillitis. She is at the home of Mrs. Jewel Oliver.

Scurry County Oil Show Excites

Reports of an oil showing and that drilling was to be resumed Thursday afternoon after setting casing in E. L. Smith et al's No. 1 Moore, Scurry county wildcat oil test, attracted attention from virtually every oil man in Big Spring Thursday. Numerous scouts and royalty buyers journeyed to the well to personally check developments when drilling is started.

The showing of oil was encountered at 2,215 to 31 and some reported an increase at 2,260 feet. However, the showing was not of commercial value and drilling continued to 2,300 feet where casing was set early in the week. The hole was bailed out Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and drilling scheduled to start Thursday afternoon.

No. 1 Moore is located 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 376, block 97, H & T C Ry. Co. survey and is miles from developed production.

Dr. Charles K. Bivings returned Tuesday afternoon from a meeting of the American College of Surgeons held in San Antonio.

Took Soda For Stomach For 20 Years "For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adierika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy. Adierika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adierika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Cunningham and Phillips, Druggists and J. D. Biles.—adv.

The John Deere General Purpose Farm Tractor Cuts Production Costs to the Core! Among its features are: Power Lift—Fourth Power Outlet The tractor supplies power at the drawbar and at the belt, it has a power take off, but more than this, it has a power lift which starts operating by a mere touch of the foot, to lift or lower planting, cultivating, bedding or listing equipment. The power lift makes the John Deere a complete self-contained, mechanically-operated and controlled outfit. Enclosed Operating Parts Automatically Oiled All of the important working parts on the John Deere General Purpose Tractor are completely enclosed within a dust-proof case. Oil reservoirs are provided in the case. Parts operating in oil carry oil to all other parts within the case, insuring thorough, automatic lubrication. Air Double-Cleaned Before It Reaches Engine Dust-laden air cannot reach the engine. Air must first pass through an auxiliary centrifugal type cleaner which takes out 60 per cent to 80 per cent of the foreign matter before it reaches the oiled filter collar. This partially-cleaned air then passes through the oil-soaked filter collar which completes the cleaning job. —At Farmers' Headquarters— BIG SPRING Hardware Co. Phone 14 — 117 Main St.

Keep Up With Happenings In The Rural Schools Of Howard County Through The Rural Chronicle.

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

FIFTY-ONE NAMED FOR HONOR ROLL

Chalk Students Show School Improvement During Past Month

CHALK, Jan. 24.—Fifty one students in the Chalk school were given special recognition for their school activity. Designation of 51 students as either A or B honor students was made this week, according to official records compiled by instructors in this school.

The following were named on B honor roll of the first grade: Catherine Gay Newman, Catherine Farver, Melba Dean Holt, Bertha Lee Coplin, Rachel Tallent, Dorothy Ray Womack, Louise Miles, Ray Foster, Everett Little, and Luther Burkhardt.

Ervin Hardy and Bessie Marie Gault were named on the second grade A honor roll and Louise Quice, Martin Anderson and Dillon Holt made the second grade B honor roll.

Third grade honor students are: A honor roll, Doris Lewis, Inez Robinson and Christie Dawkins; B honor roll, Edward Blackwell, Charles Steven and Jack Fielder.

The fourth grade honor roll includes Gwendolyn Vaughan and Nova Holloway, while the B honor roll is composed of Jodie Diester, T. J. Morrow, E. J. Morrow, Ray Thompson, Wesley Yarrow, Ellen Coplin, Marie Sipes, and Velma Johnson.

Fifth graders on the A honor roll are Reginald Robinson, Jane Marie Johnson and Vivian Fern Caldwell. Fifth grade B honor roll is composed of Olive Blackwell, Lenzie Sherrill, Clifton Ferguson and Sam Atkins, Jr.

Thomas Yarrow, W. C. Gallimore, Robert Robinson, Daniel Yarrow, and Ethelma Holloway were named on the seventh grade A honor roll and Virginia Lee Cummins, Jane Revel, Mary Sue Yarrow and Clyde Coplin made the seventh grade B honor roll.

Alfred Coplin was the only eighth grade student named on either the A or B honor rolls.

Opal Fielder, Evelyn Eaker and Earline Fielder made the ninth grade B honor roll.

Chalk Talks

Mary Sue Yarrow was absent from school last Monday because of illness.

W. W. Mote and family have moved to Big Spring.

Robert Robinson is absent from school on account of illness.

Evelyn Eaker visited in Comanche last Sunday.

Basketball games scheduled between teams representing Chalk school and Foran school, were postponed because of inclement weather.

Fright Causes Boy To Lose Curly Locks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—A strange case of a boy losing all his hair within a day because of fright when a dog clashed its teeth within two inches of his nose, was revealed here by Dr. Henry Friedberg.

The physician consented to discuss the case after the boy's scalp showed indications of again growing hair after being bald for a year.

Henry Mates, five, in the opinion, has been sensitive ever since the loss of his hair and to escape fears from playmates his mother withdrew him from his kindergarten class. Christmas one of his wishes was a nut of nice hair.

It appears old Santa Claus heard his wish for today Henry is constantly feeling and his parents are proudly pointing out to friends a stubble of hair, about the size of a dime, that is now growing in the center of the scalp.

Henry is taking treatments for his head and Dr. Frjendberg expects another nut of hair will be forthcoming.

Mrs. Mates said her boy was playing with a small puppy belonging to a neighbor when it suddenly lunged toward his face and snapped at his nose. The dog's mouth was two inches from Henry's face but he was terribly frightened. He said he ran home and told her about his escape and the following day his thick hair started to fall out. Before the day was over his head was completely bald.

NEW YORK.—Sam White got into his room pipe and spilled a bucket to a firebox. His companions responded. Sam directed the fire ladders to the blaze. They did their duty though wondering why he had not run in the door. The damage was about one square foot of clothing.

NEWS OF RICHLAND SCHOOL

RICHLAND, Jan. 24.—Students and teachers of Richland school are thankful the recent cold snap has subsided as regular attendance was impossible during the severe weather.

Willie Loyd and Bruce Truesdale have won the highest number of points during the past week for keeping their rooms neat and properly heated.

Mrs. Canton has organized a brigade against germs in her room and students are taking considerable interest in the work. Dorothy Borne and Lavelle Carriger are the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howell of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Howell of Lamesa, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Paul Reed of O'Donnel is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Montgomery spent Monday in Westbrook visiting relatives.

Richland school announces with regret the loss of Bill Todd's children in the school. Mr. Todd and his family have moved to the R. Bar community.

W. N. Irwin and family have moved to the Richland community from Borden county.

Mrs. G. J. Brown has been seriously ill at her home in the Richland community.

Announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loyd of Big Spring have a new baby boy was received by the young parents' relatives in the Richland community this week.

Trunk, Believed Stolen, Is Found

A "steamer trunk" containing china, silverware, clothing, photographs and personal correspondence, was found beside the highway about 2-1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring by members of the Howard county constable's department.

Officers believe the trunk to have been stolen and abandoned on the highway as the lock has been broken and the trunk showed no signs of having fallen from an automobile or other vehicle. When found, the trunk was standing on end beside a telephone pole.

Letters contained in the trunk were addressed to Davis and Black at Silveston, Texas, and were written on stationery of an Amarillo firm.

Petroleum Building Is Darkened By Boy Pranksters

Police were investigating a deep-fark mystery Wednesday morning. However, the Big Spring mystery is like most others of its nature—not so deep and gark, but that some light is shed on the subject.

Pranksters have a troublesome habit of toying with appliances, fixtures and ornaments in the Petroleum Building and Tuesday night, some of the mischievous boys, turned the office building into a darkhouse by "pulling plugs" from the fuse box which controls the lighting system.

Tenants in the building and managers, Cook & Scheig, believe the little jokes have gone far enough, and are taking steps to end the bothersome intrusions. Assistance of local officers has been sought and will be tendered to the best of the police department's ability, Chief E. A. Long promised.

Rev. Martin Home From Convocation

Rev. W. H. Martin of St. Mary's Episcopal church returned Wednesday from Amarillo where he attended the convocation of the North Texas district of the Protestant Episcopal church in session there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Reverend Martin was re-elected secretary of the district organization and also retains his office of registrar.

Mrs. Verd-Van Gieson, treasurer of the district Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, which met here in connection with the convocation, was also re-elected to her position. She reports an enthusiastic meeting and royal entertainment by Amarillo Episcopals. At Canton they visited with Alice and W. H. Dawson, Jr. students there.

Reverend Martin will now prepare a journal report of the convocation which will be published in book form for members of the district.

HOME CLUB AT LUTHER HAS PARLEY

Three Members Of C-C Listed

Three new members of the Chamber of Commerce were enrolled and announced Thursday.

They are: F. M. Pursie, manager of the Big Spring Boiler & Welding company; Lloyd Montgomery, manager of the Big Spring Coffee company, and John Whitaker.

Satterwhite Wants House Seat Again

MIDLAND, Jan. 22.—A former speaker of the house, Lee Satterwhite, will be a candidate for the legislature from this district. Satterwhite officially announced his candidacy Saturday. Henry E. Webb, present representative, will be a candidate for county judge of Ector county. Satterwhite is now a rancher in Ector, living nine miles from Odessa. His last official job was secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, which he resigned as soon as he paid off debts of the organization which existed when he took the place, at solicitation of Odessa people.

Satterwhite was speaker of the house in 1925-26. He has served six terms in the legislature. He was elected from Freestone while a very young man in 1901. He began serving as representative of a group of Panhandle counties in 1919 and was in office till he moved from Amarillo to Ector county.

SONORA.—Contract to be let in near future for construction of new \$125,000 high school building.

William Brisco, Jr., Dies Near City

Funeral services for James Brisco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brisco who reside seven miles southwest of Big Spring will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Charles Eberley Funeral Directors will have charge of the arrangements.

The baby was born April 28, 1929, in Big Spring. Death came at 4 o'clock this morning.

A minister of the Baptist faith was to have charge of the funeral services.

NEW ROLES ANNOUNCED

Additional assignments of parts in the hilarious college comedy, "Aunt Lucia," to be staged Thursday and Friday evenings, January 23 and 24 in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Parent Teacher Associations of the city, were announced Wednesday by those in charge.

Rehearsals have been held the past two evenings and are to be continued on a schedule of intensive preparation for what those who have read the play declare will be one of the most mirth-provoking stage presentations offered here in many months.

With Ray Simmons, a stage veteran, in the "dual" role of "Aunt Lucia" and Jerry, a college boy, will appear Homer Wade as Dick and Wendell Bedjehk as George, fraternity brothers, whose efforts to extricate Jerry from numerous predicaments are designed to provoke much of the laughter.

"Uncle Walt" Smith, favorite of all school children, both when off and on the stage, appears as Big Butter, and Egg Man from Omaha, a very ambitious bachelor who falls in love with Aunt Lucia. Rev. W. G. Bailey has been assigned the role of Mr. Collins, father of Dick. He is a widower. E. E. Fahrenkamp, whose antics on stage have scored numerous hits before local audiences, will be a grey-haired college professor. All three of the older men make exceedingly eloquent proposals to Mr. Simmons, as Aunt Lucia.

Dorothy Jordan, Kitty Wingo and Frances Melton take the parts of college girls, Betsy Molly and Ethelma. Mrs. Lep Weathers, whose ability is well-known plays the part of the old maid college dean, who has been in love with the professor for thirty years.

Prof. W. C. Blankenship has been prescribed for the role of college president, and Miss Clara Pool appears as the president's wife. A real comedy pair, it is declared, are Rev. Doy H. Heard and Rev. L. H. Owen, who will be college freshmen.

Roscoe U. Porter, formerly associated with John P. Wolfe in the Wolfe Marmon Motor company here, is expected to spend the week-end here with friends. Mr. Porter has been the guest of his brother, John Porter in Arkansas City, Kansas, for the last several days.

CENTERS.—City building permit total for 1929 is \$121,960.

High School Student Terms Youths Of Day Conceited Raps Girls' Attitude

With the advent of a generation unappreciated for self-confidence has arisen a code that each should use in treatment of others. It is the bent of the twentieth century youngster to make life a game, but some of them refuse to play even that game as it should be played.

No generation was ever more selfish in its outlook than the modern boy or girl. His life is ever one of hardship, his ways are easy. The allowances his parents give him enable him to live a life of comfort that others before his time have not known. The result is that he attains a conceited outlook on life that often leads him to adopt a sophisticated, selfish attitude that forces him to refuse to play the game of life fairly.

The familiarity adopted by boys towards girls and vice-versa has seen the theme of many exciting stories. Girls treat boys as pals. But sometimes girls wonder at their unpopularity. A popular girl is one who can meet a boy half-way, in fairness, and in conversation.

It is one of life's little tragedies that such girls cannot accustom themselves to the demands of the present time. They belong in an age of chivalry, for the modern youngster is too well-versed in the ways of the world to appreciate anyone who cannot meet him half-way. The game of life is a hard game, but a square one. For a time a girl can stand boys up. For a while she can, use her pleasure in the choice of her actions. But sooner or later her day is "over." For it is in life that one pays for the mistakes which he in life commits.

LUTHER, Jan. 24.—The Luther Home Demonstration club held its first regular meeting of the new year Jan. 15, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Anderson. Mrs. Lonnelle Allgood, home demonstration agent, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Charlie Lawrence, a president, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness. Her condition is not generally regarded serious, but Mrs. Lawrence is recognized as a capable leader in the home demonstration work.

Spring garden work was planned for the new year and there were three members interested in the living room contest, four in the 4-H pantry demonstration, four in the wardrobe demonstration and two in the poultry raising contest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson. Mrs. Allgood will discuss winter plans for the new year, and there will be talks on "What Should We Take Out Of Our Living Rooms" and another on "Arranging Living Room Furniture."

After the regular business session had been conducted at the last meeting, the hostess served sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and cakes.

Mrs. Barker, 71, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Ada May Barker, 71, mother of Mrs. Clara Dehlinger and Clifton Tucker, who died at the Tucker home, 611 Aylford street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday was to be laid to rest in New Mt. Olive cemetery following funeral services from the Eberley Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Thursday. The body was in state there during the morning.

Services were in charge of Rev. W. G. Bailey, Methodist pastor, with songs under direction of Mrs. Charles Morris.

Surviving Mrs. Barker are her children, Mrs. Dehlinger and Mr. Tucker, and three grand children, William and La Fern Dehlinger, and Marguerite Tucker, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Barker was born May 19, 1858, in Georgia. Her husband was buried in Galveston more than 20 years ago.

Ginnings Of Cotton Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cotton ginned prior to January 16 was announced today by the census bureau as 14,187,779 running bales, including 560,815 round bales, counted as half bales, and 25,457 bales of American Egyptian, and excluding linters.

A year ago 13,888,972 bales including 646,296 round bales and 25,426 of American-Egyptian were ginned and two years ago ginnings were 12,501,447 bales including 530,190 round bales and 30,782 of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings by states were: Alabama, 1,296,078; Arizona, 140,443; Arkansas, 1,351,514; California, 228,189; Florida, 29,850; Georgia, 1,305,168; Louisiana, 796,144; Mississippi, 1,513,702; Missouri, 108,314; New Mexico, 84,335; North Carolina, 738,088; Oklahoma, 1,104,630; South Carolina, 809,587; Tennessee, 472,918; Texas, 3,783,840; Virginia, 45,865; all other states, 7,084.

Fort Worth Guides Are Received Here

Information of value to those wishing to communicate with wholesalers and manufacturers in Fort Worth has been added to the inter-city directory maintained at the chamber of commerce offices here.

A classified buyer's guide and a manufacturers' directory have been received and, coupled with a Fort Worth city directory afford complete information.

Break Caused Gas Shutoff Wednesday

The gas supply in Big Spring already drained to its limits by the continued cold spell, was discontinued entirely for one hour between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock Wednesday.

The trouble was caused by a break in an eight inch line in the gathering system in the southern Howard county fields.

PARIS.—Advance glimpses at Spring styles show that waists will be less in circumference and shoulders broader.

OIL MEN IN CITY OPPOSE LEASE RULE

University Demand Of Six Royalty Attacked

Opinions of oil men from all parts of the state that the University land leasing board's policy of demanding one-sixth royalty out of university property leased for oil exploration is a direct assault on the oil industry's stronghold, receded concurrence in local circles Wednesday.

Not only major companies decried the policy and gave it as the reason so few bids were received on Andrews county land offered for sale Tuesday, but independents and the small operators, while perhaps not personally interested in the tracts, joined in the rumblings against the University Lease Board.

Under the lease board's announced policy and the agreement under which it offered wildcat acreage in Andrews county for sale, the lease holder is entitled to only five-sixths of production that may be developed rather than the usual seven-eighths. Operators assert the percentage is too small to expect a reasonable profit and furthermore that the practice if continued by the university lease board will soon become general in the entire oil country.

The lease board occupies a serene position of "take it or leave it." Oil companies and independent operators "left it" so far as Andrews county acreage is concerned and the lease board accepted their manifestation by rejecting all bids.

All Opposed. Of five or six local oil men interviewed Wednesday morning, not one endorsed the university's policy. Especially was the demand for one-sixth royalty in the Andrews county wildcat acreage considered unreasonable. Only one producing well has been discovered in Andrews county, Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Oden, which is producing at the average rate of 200 barrels daily from 4,428 feet. The lease producer is five miles southwest from the nearest strip of property placed on the market by the university lease board.

Robert L. Holliday of El Paso member of the lease board, said the Andrews county land will again be offered when the board feels it is to the interest of the University. Holliday charged that all major companies had organized against the board under an agreement of ignore sale of Andrews county land. Holliday called attention to the fact that certain California and Gulf Coast tracts are leased under the one-sixth royalty basis and that some property sold in a recent sale was placed on the block under that arrangement.

Reply. The lease board released a reply to the Landreth Production Company which had entered an objection to the small size of tracts offered and the one-sixth royalty requirement. The lease board cut strips of university land in Ector county into long narrow quarter sections rather than in square strips and in reply to Landreth claimed the step was taken to give each bidder a more advantageous location in relation to the structure axis.

A solution to the problem or a remedy, if needed, to the practice of demanding one-sixth royalty, could not be offered by local oil men, but they were unanimous in their expression that if the university lease board continues its demands for the higher royalty percentage, the average land holder in West Texas and in all sections of the country will soon follow suite. Some are inclined to believe exploration will be further curtailed and that if the University Lease Board is interested in curtailing production and development, it is taking a step in the right direction.

Ranger Stores, Plainview Elks Home Are Burned

RANGER, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Fire today in the business district of Ranger destroyed one building and damaged another, with a loss estimated by the owners at \$50,000. A drug store was destroyed and a department store damaged by smoke and water.

The Phillips Drug store was destroyed and the Boston Store damaged.

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—Fire starting in the restaurant on the Elks Home here last night caused damage estimated at \$12,000. It was the second fire with in ten days, repairs and decorations having just been completed following the first blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts returned Wednesday evening from a two day stay in Hamlin.

Who's Who in Big Spring High

Em-P-S.—In other words Mr. I—I give the girls a break occasionally. I've got a letter clinched on a basketball, in fact I'm a two letter man already.

M. G. D. is me—Just a cute little junior trying to get along. I'll admit I'm a bit flake but I'm pretty well liked. I've got a good figure and I am also a good dancer.

I'm W. B., the senior who makes an instant hit with the fair sex. I'm the football player who won all the games last fall.

You know me, I'm E. M. C., the tall blond-haired peer leader whose hair is long and curly—I'm so popular I've got all the boys chasing me. My popularity proves that a girl doesn't have to be especially good looking to be loved by everyone. She just has to have it.

I sing a song to myself and congratulate me—for who can deny that I'm good looking—I've got such a wonderful personality that everyone loves me. I'm L. R.

I'm somebody—B. F. in other words since the two words are absolutely the same. The school struck a streak of hard luck when I was ineligible for football this year, but I'm giving them a break by playing basketball. Just watch out for me next year—I'll be all right halfback.

I'm a lady's man—I'm so used to being popular. I was unanimously elected president of the senior class. I was voted one of the two most popular boys in school and the other one just landed his place because they couldn't elect me twice. I play football and how? I am also a great tennis star. Look E. M. up and catch a sight of a real man.

M. B. am I—With a figure that is like that of Venus de Milo and a face that puts Janet Gaynor in the background. To prove I am popular I can say that the hand-somest boy on the football squad comes to see me every time I will let him.

A-hot man all the way around, even if I do say it myself. For my name is C. N. and if you follow athletics you know the reputation I bear for shooting passes especially on a muddy field. The coach didn't like me and so I wasn't given the chance I should. But me and Gerry Mann are bound to be masters anyhow. I dance like a fencer, am good looking, and well, what else do you want?

Yes, I'm M. V.—a girl with a nice form and a good looking face but I must confess I giggle worse than a ten-year-old who has just got her first taste of high society life. But it cannot be said that I am not an expert. For information on that point I refer you to Cecil Neal, who has broken the best of them.

I'm the basketball captain—Noted for my ability at making crisp shots. I used to be a gay-hearted lad until a certain girl did me wrong. Now I'm a melancholy young man who devotes his whole time to making Big Spring famous on the basketball floor. You know B. E.

L. R. B. is me—I've always considered myself pretty popular around here—I'm not good looking like Clara Bow of course, but then I have pleasing personality and that goes a long way. I am crazy about boys (I mean the boy).

President of the Junior class—high school favorite—exemplary student who most perfectly lives up to the high school code of ethics. In fact I'm the most popular boy in school but I don't know why. I'm T. P.

Weatherford Man Will Preach Here

Rev. D. B. Lindley of Weatherford will preach both morning and evening at the First Christian church Sunday, January 27. It was announced Thursday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, especially young people, with whom Rev. Lindley is an efficient worker.

Water Sand Is Not Passed

Drilling was resumed Thursday on Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 W. E. Edwards in northern Glasscock county and Friday morning, the depth had been increased from 2,285 to 2,392 feet, but samples taken from the well indicate the water sand had not been passed.

No. 1 Edwards will continue deepening until operators are certain the water has been passed and then the well will be cased before testing, deeper where operators expect to encounter a second pay around 2,436-95 feet which was found in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner.

No. 1 Edwards is 1,650 feet from the east line and 350 feet from the south line of section 18, block 35, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is three miles west of proven production in the Coffee-Phillip pool.

Who's Who in Big Spring High

Em-P-S.—In other words Mr. I—I give the girls a break occasionally. I've got a letter clinched on a basketball, in fact I'm a two letter man already.

M. G. D. is me—Just a cute little junior trying to get along. I'll admit I'm a bit flake but I'm pretty well liked. I've got a good figure and I am also a good dancer.

I'm W. B., the senior who makes an instant hit with the fair sex. I'm the football player who won all the games last fall.

You know me, I'm E. M. C., the tall blond-haired peer leader whose hair is long and curly—I'm so popular I've got all the boys chasing me. My popularity proves that a girl doesn't have to be especially good looking to be loved by everyone. She just has to have it.

I sing a song to myself and congratulate me—for who can deny that I'm good looking—I've got such a wonderful personality that everyone loves me. I'm L. R.

I'm somebody—B. F. in other words since the two words are absolutely the same. The school struck a streak of hard luck when I was ineligible for football this year, but I'm giving them a break by playing basketball. Just watch out for me next year—I'll be all right halfback.

I'm a lady's man—I'm so used to being popular. I was unanimously elected president of the senior class. I was voted one of the two most popular boys in school and the other one just landed his place because they couldn't elect me twice. I play football and how? I am also a great tennis star. Look E. M. up and catch a sight of a real man.

M. B. am I—With a figure that is like that of Venus de Milo and a face that puts Janet Gaynor in the background. To prove I am popular I can say that the hand-somest boy on the football squad comes to see me every time I will let him.

A-hot man all the way around, even if I do say it myself. For my name is C. N. and if you follow athletics you know the reputation I bear for shooting passes especially on a muddy field. The coach didn't like me and so I wasn't given the chance I should. But me and Gerry Mann are bound to be masters anyhow. I dance like a fencer, am good looking, and well, what else do you want?

Yes, I'm M. V.—a girl with a nice form and a good looking face but I must confess I giggle worse than a ten-year-old who has just got her first taste of high society life. But it cannot be said that I am not an expert. For information on that point I refer you to Cecil Neal, who has broken the best of them.

I'm the basketball captain—Noted for my ability at making crisp shots. I used to be a gay-hearted lad until a certain girl did me wrong. Now I'm a melancholy young man who devotes his whole time to making Big Spring famous on the basketball floor. You know B. E.

L. R. B. is me—I've always considered myself pretty popular around here—I'm not good looking like Clara Bow of course, but then I have pleasing personality and that goes a long way. I am crazy about boys (I mean the boy).

President of the Junior class—high school favorite—exemplary student who most perfectly lives up to the high school code of ethics. In fact I'm the most popular boy in school but I don't know why. I'm T. P.

Weatherford Man Will Preach Here

Rev. D. B. Lindley of Weatherford will preach both morning and evening at the First Christian church Sunday, January 27. It was announced Thursday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, especially young people, with whom Rev. Lindley is an efficient worker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Meiner and baby have just returned from a trip through Missouri where they encountered a great amount of water and slush from melting snows and sleet.

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools visited the Foran and Chalk schools Wednesday.

Water Sand Is Not Passed

Drilling was resumed Thursday on Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 W. E. Edwards in northern Glasscock county and Friday morning, the depth had been increased from 2,285 to 2,392 feet, but samples taken from the well indicate the water sand had not been passed.

No. 1 Edwards will continue deepening until operators are certain the water has been passed and then the well will be cased before testing, deeper where operators expect to encounter a second pay around 2,436-95 feet which was found in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner.

No. 1 Edwards is 1,650 feet from the east line and 350 feet from the south line of section 18, block 35, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is three miles west of proven production in the Coffee-Phillip pool.

Who's Who in Big Spring High

Em-P-S.—In other words Mr. I—I give the girls a break occasionally. I've got a letter clinched on a basketball, in fact I'm a two letter man already.

M. G. D. is me—Just a cute little junior trying to get along. I'll admit I'm a bit flake but I'm pretty well liked. I've got a good figure and I am also a good dancer.

I'm W. B., the senior who makes an instant hit with the fair sex. I'm the football player who won all the games last fall.

You know me, I'm E. M. C., the tall blond-haired peer leader whose hair is long and curly—I'm so popular I've got all the boys chasing me. My popularity

STORAGE TO NEEDS FOR BE FILLED

Cantaloupe Traffic Is Main Cause For Expansion of Facilities

The Southern Ice & Utilities Company Tuesday announced through its local manager, Ed. W. Kelley, that its facilities in Big Spring, one of the most important points of contact between the rail and refrigeration industries, will be enlarged at once by construction of an addition to its plant that will provide storage of 3,000 tons of ice.

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

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

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

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

To handle this volume efficiently the shipping in of considerable quantities of ice was necessary. Daily manufacturing capacity of the local plant is 170 tons, which is very ample to care for all needs except the seasonal cantaloupe movement.

300 Tons Daily Rapid growth of the cantaloupe business created a situation in which there were days on which 300 tons of ice were required here and if any breakdown in machinery had occurred or interruptions in shipments of ice arisen the ice stored here could have been exhausted in two days.

"Nevertheless, the season passed so far as we know," said Mr. Kelley, "without a single damage claim due to insufficiently iced fruit originating on the Rio Grande division of the Texas & Pacific."

As any interruption would be fatal to the business the Texas & Pacific has built up in the past four years the Southern Ice & Utilities company decided further to fortify itself to handle the refrigerator without danger of any temporary inability to handle the situation correctly.

During 1929, when more than 6,000 cars were handled, the average time consumed in re-icing each car here—and a ton of ice was necessary for each one—was one and one-half minutes. "And this season," said Mr. Kelley, "we expect to do considerably better than that."

Boilers of the old plant already have been removed to make way for the new annex. Clearing of the ground is going forward with utmost haste. The new structure will be located west of the main plant, between it and the engine room of the old plant.

In March Plans are for completion of the job in the month of March.

The construction is being done by the Gay Engineering Company of Los Angeles, the same firm which designed and erected the new Southern Ice & Utilities company plant here in 1928 and which, Mr. Kelley declared, "then was demonstrably the most efficient ice plant in Texas insofar as production cost was concerned and which amply has borne out all claims made for it by the designers."

Refrigerator cars are iced at three points in Texas on their transcontinental journey via the Texas & Pacific—in El Paso, Big Spring and Fort Worth.

Lamesa Plans To Entertain 22 Cage Teams

LAMESA, Jan. 18—Twenty-two schools within a radius of seventy miles of Lamesa have been listed as contestants to take part in the annual basketball tournament to be held here February 7-8 according to F. T. McCollum, athletic coach at the local school. Prizes totaling \$100 will be offered during the meet which is expected to draw some of the finest teams in the Lower South Plains district. Only boys quintets may compete, according to McCollum. This will be the fourth annual event of its kind in Lamesa, which was inaugurated in 1927.

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

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

SWEETWATER, Jan. 21.—Hard work and going to church each Sunday has made sixty years of married life happy for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wimberly, 608 Oak Street. They are to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their Sweetwater home Sunday with their eight sons gathered around the dinner table.

The same principles—hard work and going to church—have also contributed to their long life, they declare. Mr. Wimberly will be 82 years old next June 16 and Mrs. Wimberly is to celebrate her seventieth birthday on Feb. 25.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly are the parents of eight sons, their only daughter having died several years ago. They have 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Their sons are: Hiram W. Wimberly, Dallas traveling man who has four children and five grandchildren; W. H. Wimberly, mining operator of Ray, Ark., who has three children and one grandchild; N. A. Wimberly, connected with the City of Amarillo, who has four children and two grandchildren; I. A. Wimberly of Denver, who has four children; C. Wimberly of Lakeland, Fla., who is a representative of R. G. Dun & Co.; D. E. Wimberly, insurance dealer of Rowell, N. M.; Dr. A. J. Wimberly, dentist of Sweetwater; and Dr. H. A. Wimberly, dentist of San Angelo.

A grandson, Dr. R. R. Wimberly, dentist of Sweetwater is an "adopted" son.

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

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

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

Mr. Wimberly, with more than four scores of years behind him, is taking life easy and just about his old age. His most enjoyable moments are sitting around the fire, he says, and then, adding, with a smile, "chewing tobacco." As to the reasons he prescribes for living more than the proverbial three score and ten years, he says: "I didn't have nothing in the world to do with it."

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

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

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

"I even did my washing until a year ago," she proudly told, but Mr. Wimberly, in his jovial way, broke into an exclamation, "Yeah, you just rubbed the clothes and I did the balance of it." Mrs. Wimberly, just as witty, was quick to reply, "But remember, you broke your arm about a year ago!" He did break his arm about a year ago, but it healed quickly.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly were married on Jan. 18, 1870, in Union Parish, La., where they lived until 1886, when they moved to Kaufman county, Texas, where Mr. Wimberly continued his farming operations. Six of their sons were born in Union Parish, La., while the other two boys were born in Texas. They moved to Lamesa, Tex., in 1907, where Mr. Wimberly became engaged in the lumber business. He has been retired since he came to Sweetwater in 1920.

The will of Mrs. Wimberly was signed some time ago, and when she was born, "Oh, sweetest, you'll be with me," she started laughing at Mr. Wimberly quickly.

ROAD BODY ENDS MEET Contracts Totalling \$1,100,000 Allowed In Monday Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—After letting contracts aggregating approximately \$1,100,000 yesterday, the state highway commission met Tuesday to conclude its awards for the month.

The commission was expected to award contracts today on an Oklahoma-Texas bridge across the Red river between Gainesville, Texas, and Marietta, Okla., a Texas-Louisiana across the Sabine river between Bon View, Texas, and Maryville, La., causeways costing approximately \$450,000 each in Arkansas and Calhoun counties, and a road construction project in Navarro county.

The commission yesterday let a single contract amounting to \$678,549. It was for construction of grading and structures and concrete pavement on 21.9 miles of highway 30 in Jones and Taylor counties.

Contract for the construction of a bridge across the Red river between Ringgold, Texas, and Terral, Okla., was let subject to confirmation by the Oklahoma commission to the Oklahoma commission to the Vincennes Bridge Company of Vincennes, Ind., at \$238,885.50. Tom L. Green of Oklahoma City, made the low offer of \$247,530.96 on the other proposed Red river structure but the bids were taken under advisement.

The commission yesterday awarded the contract for the construction of gravel base course, concrete pavement and asphalt surfacing on 9 miles of highway 114 in Dallas county to A. C. and J. W. Vibig, Jr., of Dallas at \$184,561.46.

PRODUCTION ON DECLINE

Proration Gathering Impetus In Sooner State's Region

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—While proration activities gathered impetus throughout the state, Monday, the estimated daily average production for Oklahoma, in light and heavy crude for the week ending January 18 was showing a decrease of 13,385 barrels, principally in the Oklahoma City pool, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The Capital City area dropped 15,465 barrels in light oil. A portion of this was regained in the Seminole area where production moved upward 7,850 barrels. The daily average production for the United States for the week was 2,862,077 barrels as compared to 2,848,872 barrels for the week ending Jan. 11. This was a decrease of 22,065 barrels. Light oil decrease was 27,932 barrels, heavy oil having moved upward 5,867.

The midcontinent area showed a decline of 28,271, and 3,305 barrels in light and heavy crude respectively. The combined North Central Texas and Texas Panhandle areas contributed 10,239 of this. Kansas dropped behind 1,245 barrels, registering but 116,970.

Gulf coast and Southwest Texas heavy crude areas gained a total of 11,172 on the daily average. Rocky Mountain light dropped, California, light gained 3,500 barrels and heavy dropped 2,600. The decline marks a halt in the upward trend for more than a month.

Andrews Line Is Reported

Reports that Atlantic Pipe Line Company has completed survey for a line from its Midland tank farm to the southeast quarter of section 6, block A-66, in which Andrews county's discovery producer is located, have reached Big Spring, indicating that the new West Texas oil outlet for its production.

The report continued that surveys will be extended into southeastern New Mexico, where there are several pools. The size of the line and the number of stations largely will depend upon whether the line is continued beyond Andrews county.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogdon continues to produce a daily average of 300 barrels of cut oil from a total depth of 4,428 feet. A 10,000 barrel storage tank recently erected on the lease is receiving the oil.

Lubbock Attorneys Here In Estate Case W. F. Schenck and G. V. Bardin, attorneys of Lubbock, were in Big Spring Monday evening in interest of settling the estate of George A. French, deceased, who was killed in France during the World War.

Mr. Schenck is representing the surviving widow of John H. French and her minor children, who are half brothers and sisters of the deceased. The matter deals with distribution of an estate of \$8,000, balance left unpaid of what was

City Suffers Worse Than Ever Notwithstanding Bright Sunshine As Weather Man Says "Continued Cold"

Although the skies had cleared and temperature was several degrees higher than during Tuesday afternoon, Big Spring suffered worse than ever Wednesday from the third of the series of blizzards which are making this "that awful winter" we'll be talking about for, perhaps, the next thirty years.

Aside from 1899 and 1888 the weather of the past three weeks has been the most severe in the city's history, declare old-timers.

Temperature at 1 p. m. by thermometers on downtown buildings was 21 degrees.

The forecast for West Texas was continued cold, generally fair Thursday.

By The Associated Press Clearing skies over Texas promised that the backbone of the third attack in one of Texas' worst blizzards had been broken today.

Although the cold over most of the state last night was intense, minimum temperatures did not equal the marks set last Saturday. The minimum officially reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau was zero at Amarillo, one degree warmer than that city experienced Tuesday morning.

At Dallas the predicted temperatures of zero for last night missed the mark by four degrees, the reading early today being 4 above. At Houston the minimum was 16, while further south at Brownsville, in the Rio Grande Valley, the low mark was 28 above.

His South Recessing from North Texas the latest blizzard struck Southern Texas hardest last night. Another hard freeze was reported from Laredo, with the mercury dipping as low as 22 above. Citrus and truck garden growers said it would not be possible to estimate the damage for several days.

Little damage was anticipated at Brownsville from the 23 degree minimum, since this was higher than last Saturday's mark, and slight harm resulted from that freeze. A strong northerly wind prevented formation of frost.

Clear, sunshiny skies prevailed over most of the state.

One death today was believed due to the cold. The body of William Shaw, Dallas newspaperman, was found early today at a street intersection. It could not be ascertained definitely how he met his death, but the theory was advanced he was hit by an automobile and then died of exposure.

Houston Suffers The freeze at Houston today left large sections of the city without water. Pressure downtown was reduced from the normal of 70 pounds to 38 pounds, due to bursting of approximately 28,000 mains.

The mercury slipped past zero at Texarkana last night for the second time in fifty-four years. The minimum was 1 below. The low mark was set last week when it read 3 below. Many wires were broken down by the ice, and a majority of homes were without water, due to burst pipes.

Lockhart reported much suffering among the poor and less to stockmen who had no wooded pastures to protect their animals. Clear, cold weather prevailed over the Wichita Falls section, with a minimum of zero reached early today. Throughout the territory the temperature readings were from zero to seven above.

With the mercury standing at less than 21 degrees early today, ships coming into Galveston were iced laden. The low at Corsicana was 8 above. A few people there took advantage of the free lodging in the city hall and courthouse last night.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—The mercury flirted with new figures on thermometers of the Southwest today.

Trains were stalled, motorists snowbound, cities felt the pinch of falling fuel supplies and winter fruit of the Rio Grande valley felt the bite of frost.

Zero was the reading over the Texas Panhandle as the seventh day of abnormally low temperatures dawned, and the frigid blanket extended south to the gulf. No estimate could be made of damage to southern truck farms, but gardeners were apprehensive.

In Oklahoma City it was zero this morning and reports were received of an entire estate hampered in its task of digging out from under a thick blanket of snow by similar temperatures and a strong wind.

Several trains snowbound all day yesterday were expected to be running this morning.

Gov. W. J. Holloway reached Tulsa after spending several hours on a train headed in a drift near Murtain.

Four freight trains held fast in ten-foot drifts in Southern Kansas also were moved after hundreds of shovellers had been recruited to remove drifts.

Widson is plaintiff, and J. J. Davidson is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows: to-wit: that plaintiff now is and has been for a period of twelve months prior to exhibiting the petition herein an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in the said Howard county a period of six months next preceding the filing thereof; that plaintiff and defendant were married at Menard, Missouri, May 10th, 1906, and that on September 28th, 1922, defendant voluntarily left the plaintiff with intention of deserting the same; and such abandonment having endured until the present date, and for more than three years, plaintiff petitions for divorce, and for the care and custody of the children of said marriage, to-wit: Flossie, Clarence and Chester Davidson, and for other relief.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Big Spring, Texas, this 31st day of December A. D. 1929. (SEAL) WITNESS: J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas. Attest: J. J. Davidson, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION No. 1648—Frances Starr vs. Gale Starr in the District of Howard County, Texas. The State of Texas do hereby command, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard, Texas, in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon J. I. Prichard, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas, to be a non-resident of the state of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court in and for Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Big Spring, Texas, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1930, the same being the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, the 2nd day of January A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said court No. 1648, wherein Frances Starr is plaintiff; and Gale Starr is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows: to-wit: that

Now comes Frances Starr, who resides in Howard County, Texas, complainant called defendant, and to whom plaintiff is a non-resident of the state of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court in and for Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Big Spring, Texas, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1930, the same being the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, the 2nd day of January A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said court No. 1648, wherein Frances Starr is plaintiff; and Gale Starr is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows: to-wit: that

Now comes Frances Starr, who resides in Howard County, Texas, complainant called defendant, and to whom plaintiff is a non-resident of the state of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court in and for Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Big Spring, Texas, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1930, the same being the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, the 2nd day of January A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said court No. 1648, wherein Frances Starr is plaintiff; and Gale Starr is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows: to-wit: that

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 31st day of January, A. D. 1930. (SEAL) WITNESS: J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

McELHANNON Dr. Wm. W. Chiropractor-Mass.

DR. C. C. CARTER, Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, 805 Petroleum Bldg., Phone 932

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

DR. Ellington & Hardy DENTISTS OFFICE PHONE 281 in the Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring, Texas.

Dr. C. D. Baxley DENTIST Phone 502 in the Lester Fisher Bldg. Big Spring, Texas.

REMOVAL NOTICE! Drs. Cox and Cox Chiropractors New Located in First National Bank Building (Rooms 3 and 4) Phone 471

BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW New Location Phone 300

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE (BY PUBLICATION) THE STATE OF TEXAS To the sheriff or any constable of Howard county, Texas: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week for twenty days, except on the day of publication before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in said county for a period of less than one year, the following notice: KNOWN YE, that H. P. Taylor, administrator of the estate of J. S. McCright, deceased, having on the 30th day of December A. D. 1929, filed in the county court of Howard county, Texas, his application to sell the following described lands—belonging to and situated in

Forty (40) acres of land lying and situated in Reeves county, Texas, and being the north east one-fourth (N. E. 1/4) of the South West One Fourth (S. W. 1/4) of Section No. Fourteen (No. 14) in Block No. Five (No. 5) B. & G. N. Ry. survey in Reeves county, Texas. Now, therefore, these are to notify all persons interested in said estate, to be and appear at the next regular term of the Honorable County Court, to be held at the courthouse of the County of Big Spring, in Howard county, Texas, on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1930, same being the 2nd day of February A. D. 1930, then and there to show cause why such sale should not be made, should the sheriff do so.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1930. J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk County Court in and for Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

PERMANENT LOSS

It appears that Big Spring's loss of a first-class halfback is permanent. When Dick Moore moved to Mexico just after Christmas...

FORGET 'EM

However, we're not convinced San Angelo has any athletes Big Spring could use. Of course, there is the all-state man, Orr...

NAME OFFICIAL

Dalton Hill, the referee who called the Colorado-Steer fracas in Colorado last Tuesday night, has been named official in the sectional tournament to be held in Albany next month...

TOUGH EXISTENCE

With the big leagues baseball training grind scheduled within a month, metropolitan newspaper writers are flocking into the respective camps...

NOTABLE VISITOR

We just concluded an account of Inmright Cross' visit to San Antonio. According to the fellow's own confession, he's the first sports writer that has been in San Antonio since Ned Record and Pop Boone stopped overnight several months ago...

TRUE REASON

The San Antonio Indians will train in the Alamo City this season. President and manager of the club announce the change and add that major league outfits suitable for training duties...

Dallas Man Is Gunshot Victim

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP)—O. P. Chandler, 25, was shot and killed today at the Castle Inn here by a man who gave the name of Carl Chance and told police he shot in self defense.

19 Defendants In Liquor Probe Are Released On Bond

GALVESTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Nineteen of the defendants in the Fort Bend county liquor investigation Tuesday were at liberty on bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Legislature To Probe Realty Fuss

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—The legislature will investigate alleged discrimination by the Wisconsin realty board against the sale of Rio Grande Valley Texas lands to Wisconsin immigrants...

Two Persons Killed In Train Derailment

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP)—Two persons were dead today and 25 were suffering from injuries received in the derailment of Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 4 Monday night near Trafford, Ala. Ten of the injured were hurt seriously.

Sharkey On Field



Combining business with pleasure, Jack Sharkey, Boston Gob, is shown on arrival at Miami Beach, Fla., taking things easy before beginning serious training for his bout with Phil Scott, British heavyweight, at the southern resort in February.

What Congress Is Doing

(By The Associated Press) THURSDAY Senate Continues debate on tariff bill.

WEDNESDAY Senate

Began debate on proposed duty on hides, but reached no decision. Expenditures committee continues hearing on transfer of prohibition unit to justice department.

Valls Will Pass Muster, Says Friend

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Disapproval of efforts by the anti-Valls group of Laredo business men to prevent confirmation of District Attorney John A. Valls at Laredo was expressed here by Representative Ed Mullally of the same city.

Whitewash Solution For Poultry Houses

In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae for farmers desiring the information.

Mrs. Talley Is Society Hostess

Mrs. L. A. Talley was hostess to the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home on South Scurry street.

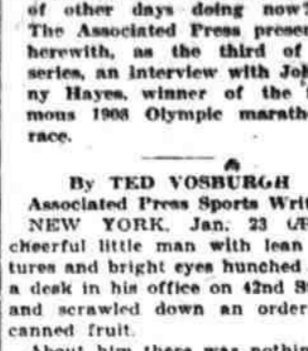
Sierra Blanca—Dianda Theatre Building Nearing Completion

SIERRA BLANCA—Dianda Theatre building nearing completion. The structure is being erected on the corner of Broadway and...

Olympic Marathon Winner 22 Years Ago, Now Operates Grocery Business

NOTE—As a partial answer to the question—what are the conspicuous figures in sports of other days doing now?—The Associated Press presents herewith, as the third of a series, an interview with Johnny Hayes, winner of the famous 1908 Olympic marathon race.

Reinstated



Mary K. Browne, above, of Cleveland, former women's tennis champion, has been restored to amateur standing through action of the United States Golf association meeting at New York. Miss Browne lost her amateur standing when she toured the country with C. C. Pyle's collection of net stars four years ago.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED

Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia" the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 30 and 31 for benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the city.

Valls Will Pass Muster, Says Friend

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Disapproval of efforts by the anti-Valls group of Laredo business men to prevent confirmation of District Attorney John A. Valls at Laredo was expressed here by Representative Ed Mullally of the same city.

Whitewash Solution For Poultry Houses

In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae for farmers desiring the information.

Mrs. Talley Is Society Hostess

Mrs. L. A. Talley was hostess to the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home on South Scurry street.

Sierra Blanca—Dianda Theatre Building Nearing Completion

SIERRA BLANCA—Dianda Theatre building nearing completion. The structure is being erected on the corner of Broadway and...

LOCALS GET BIG CHANCE WITH CISCO

Chapman's Teams Always In Running For District Pennant



Manifold opportunity will rap on the Steer gymnasium doors this week end when Cisco's Big Dam Lobos appear in abbreviated togs for two games of basketball Friday and Saturday nights. In the first place Big Spring will have opportunity to cancel Cisco's football victory last fall, which in itself is sufficient incentive to bring out the best brand of basketball of the season.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED

Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia" the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 30 and 31 for benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the city.

Valls Will Pass Muster, Says Friend

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Disapproval of efforts by the anti-Valls group of Laredo business men to prevent confirmation of District Attorney John A. Valls at Laredo was expressed here by Representative Ed Mullally of the same city.

Whitewash Solution For Poultry Houses

In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae for farmers desiring the information.

Mrs. Talley Is Society Hostess

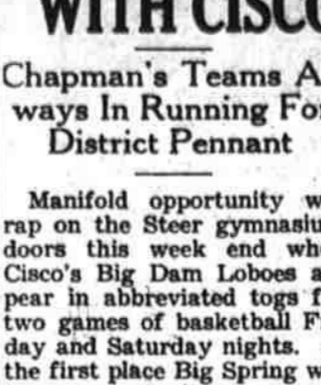
Mrs. L. A. Talley was hostess to the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home on South Scurry street.

Sierra Blanca—Dianda Theatre Building Nearing Completion

SIERRA BLANCA—Dianda Theatre building nearing completion. The structure is being erected on the corner of Broadway and...

LOCALS GET BIG CHANCE WITH CISCO

Chapman's Teams Always In Running For District Pennant



Manifold opportunity will rap on the Steer gymnasium doors this week end when Cisco's Big Dam Lobos appear in abbreviated togs for two games of basketball Friday and Saturday nights. In the first place Big Spring will have opportunity to cancel Cisco's football victory last fall, which in itself is sufficient incentive to bring out the best brand of basketball of the season.

REHEARSAL CONDUCTED

Simmons Takes Lead In "Aunt Lucia" Production. Rehearsals were inaugurated Monday evening by the cast of "Aunt Lucia" the three-act comedy to be staged at high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 30 and 31 for benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the city.

Valls Will Pass Muster, Says Friend

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Disapproval of efforts by the anti-Valls group of Laredo business men to prevent confirmation of District Attorney John A. Valls at Laredo was expressed here by Representative Ed Mullally of the same city.

Whitewash Solution For Poultry Houses

In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae for farmers desiring the information.

Mrs. Talley Is Society Hostess

Mrs. L. A. Talley was hostess to the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home on South Scurry street.

Sierra Blanca—Dianda Theatre Building Nearing Completion

SIERRA BLANCA—Dianda Theatre building nearing completion. The structure is being erected on the corner of Broadway and...

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'City in Nevada', 'Toward the electrical side', 'Cast of biblical story', etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

Thirteen More Communities Reached In Immunization Drive

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

EUBANKS HONORED

Local Credit Man Secretary For District. L. A. Eubanks, secretary of the local Retail Merchants' association, returned Monday evening from Abilene where he attended the organizational meeting of the Central West District of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., Monday.

Midland To Pave Highway In Limits

MIDLAND, Jan. 22.—That segment of the Broadway-American, which is State Highway No. 1, lying inside the city limits of Midland, will be paved with concrete. The street will be paved 60 feet wide from curb to curb with a high-rated specification of reinforced concrete.

Buchanan Presides At Bollworm Claim Commission Parley

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Former Sen. Buchanan of Snyder today presided over a session of the state pink bollworm claims commission preparing an estimate of approximately \$320,000 claims expected to arise this year from compulsory processing and fumigation of cotton and seed shipped from Howard and nine adjacent counties under bollworm regulations.

Man Wanted Here Arrested In Laredo

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

ONE BELOW, AMARILLO, IS LOWEST

Forecast For Zero To 10 Above In This Area

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

ONE BELOW

AMARILLO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Zero weather struck the Panhandle today for the second time within less than a week. A norther carried a light snow across the plains, bringing the temperature down to one below zero.

Recover Tools In Ector Well

All tools except the drilling bit had been recovered from Landreth Production Corporation's No. T-1 University, according to information reaching Big Spring from Ector county Wednesday. An entire string of drilling tools was lost in the well when blown up in the hole about 100 feet more than a week ago, when gas, estimated between 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet was encountered at 3,135-40 feet.

ONE BELOW

AMARILLO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Zero weather struck the Panhandle today for the second time within less than a week. A norther carried a light snow across the plains, bringing the temperature down to one below zero.

ONE BELOW

A norther at Amarillo, after a day of spring-like weather, sent the mercury tumbling to 1 degree below zero, the lowest mark reported early today. Plainview, Pampa and Borger, other Panhandle cities, corroborated this report, having zero or near zero readings. A light snow was falling.

ONE BELOW

A norther at Amarillo, after a day of spring-like weather, sent the mercury tumbling to 1 degree below zero, the lowest mark reported early today. Plainview, Pampa and Borger, other Panhandle cities, corroborated this report, having zero or near zero readings. A light snow was falling.

ONE BELOW

A norther at Amarillo, after a day of spring-like weather, sent the mercury tumbling to 1 degree below zero, the lowest mark reported early today. Plainview, Pampa and Borger, other Panhandle cities, corroborated this report, having zero or near zero readings. A light snow was falling.

ONE BELOW

A norther at Amarillo, after a day of spring-like weather, sent the mercury tumbling to 1 degree below zero, the lowest mark reported early today. Plainview, Pampa and Borger, other Panhandle cities, corroborated this report, having zero or near zero readings. A light snow was falling.

SWEETWATER VOTES BONDS

SWEETWATER, Jan. 22.—Sweetwater school patrons yesterday approved a school bond issue for \$180,000, with which to erect three new buildings, a junior high, a Mexican school and a negro school. The vote was 405 for and 28 against. Site for the junior high school has already been chosen. Contracts for construction are expected to be let soon. A part of the bond money will be used to remodel the senior high school building, which has been used as a junior high since the new senior high was erected a few years ago.

# The Big Spring Herald

VOLUME XXVI

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

NUMBER 20

## MAGNOLIA CORRECTS OIL PRICE

### Howard And Glasscock Co. Crude Is Raised In New List

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP).—Revised prices for crude oil in Howard and Glasscock county, Texas, and new prices in Kansas and Oklahoma have been announced by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

The Kansas and Oklahoma prices were decreased ranging from 3 cents on 26 to 28.9 gravity oil, to 43 cents on 44 gravity and above oil.

The Howard and Glasscock county prices were a correction on prices previously posted and were from 1 to 9 cents higher than prices posted Thursday, advances being principally in the lower grades.

Oklahoma and Kansas prices posted were: 26 to 28.9 gravity, 72 cents; 29 to 31.9 gravity, 77 cents; 32 to 34.9 gravity, 82 cents; 35 to 37.9 gravity, 87 cents; 38 to 40.9 gravity, 92 cents; 41 to 43.9 gravity, 97 cents; 44 to 46.9 gravity, 102 cents; 47 to 49.9 gravity, 107 cents; 50 to 52.9 gravity, 112 cents; 53 to 55.9 gravity, 117 cents; 56 to 58.9 gravity, 122 cents; 59 to 61.9 gravity, 127 cents; 62 to 64.9 gravity, 132 cents; 65 to 67.9 gravity, 137 cents; 68 to 70.9 gravity, 142 cents; 71 to 73.9 gravity, 147 cents; 74 to 76.9 gravity, 152 cents; 77 to 79.9 gravity, 157 cents; 80 to 82.9 gravity, 162 cents; 83 to 85.9 gravity, 167 cents; 86 to 88.9 gravity, 172 cents; 89 to 91.9 gravity, 177 cents; 92 to 94.9 gravity, 182 cents; 95 to 97.9 gravity, 187 cents; 98 to 100 gravity, 192 cents.

From that gravity, the posted prices increase 2 cents for each point of gravity differential, to a maximum of \$1.44 for 44 gravity and above. The decrease progressively increases 2 cents for each point of gravity differential to a maximum decrease of 43 cents for 44 gravity and above oil.

The corrected Glasscock and Howard county prices are a decrease from the previous prices of 9 to 14 cents. The first posting, made Thursday, was an average decrease of 25 cents.

## A. & M. To Offer Travel Course

BRYAN, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP).—For the first time in its history Texas A. & M. College has arranged officially to include a travel course in its curricula and to grant credits to students who may take it.

The course which will be under direction of Prof. S. S. Morgan of the college department of English, will be made this coming summer and will include several European countries.

The party will sail either from Houston or New York to England, where two weeks will be spent touring that country and Scotland by motor, on the Continent France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy will be visited and the party will stop at Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

The return voyage will be by the southern route from Naples. A courier will be engaged to conduct the party from place to place and local guides and lecturers will see that nothing of interest is overlooked.

Although the course is intended primarily for students and others interested in literature, it is available to others.

## Martin County Farmers Organize

STANTON, Texas, Jan. 20.—The farmers of Martin County have organized a Farmer's Cooperative Society and elected T. W. Angel, president, A. J. Graham, vice president and Jno. F. Priddy, secretary and treasurer. They will meet Saturday, January 25 and elect directors.

They expect to build a gin before the next ginning season and later other business will be organized. This is a membership stock organization and it will be eligible for the government loan if it is needed. Many of the leading farmers have joined the organization.

## Bussey-Hightower Ceremony Is Said

Announcement of the wedding of Mrs. Eula Brown Bussey to W. H. Hightower of Odessa, has been received by friends of the couple here. The wedding took place in Carlsbad, New Mexico, last Sunday afternoon and the couple left for a trip in El Paso, and other points in western Texas.

Mrs. Hightower is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown of Big Spring. She is a talented educationist and has been active in the social and religious life of the community.

The bridegroom is a rancher, having been associated with W. P. Edwards in ranching interests in Ector county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower will make their home on Mr. Hightower's ranch near Odessa.

## AMERADA EXTENSION FEATURE OF WEEK; CRUDE PRICE DROP COSTS OPERATORS HUGE SUM

### Thirty-Six Barrels In Thirty Minutes Is Largest Gauge Recorded From Amerada's No. 1 Coffee, An Extension To Pool

Limited storage is hampering production of Amerada Petroleum Company's No. 1 Coffee, extension well of the Coffee-Phillips pool, but despite that handicap, the new well pumped 409 barrels of oil in ten hours ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, according to information from the field.

The largest single gauge made at the well was 36 barrels in 36 minutes at which rate the well is capable of pumping 1,728 barrels daily. It is doubtful the well will stand up to that rate over a continued pumping period, but operators estimate the well good for 1,400 to 1,600 barrels initial production. Production gauges will be made Monday or Tuesday of this week, informants reported.

Amerada's No. 1 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was tested on the swab early last week, but no definite gauges were available until the latter part of the past seven day period. First pay was found in Amerada's No. 1 Coffee at 2,187 feet with oil increased at 2,254 to 2,256 feet and from 2,261 to 2,264 feet, the present total depth of the well. Solid lime was topped in the western and southern extension at 2,653 feet.

### More Storage

There are only three 200 barrel tanks now erected on Amerada's lease on the Coffee ranch one of which is used for fuel oil. The pumping procedure has been running two hours and shutting down period shut down. The pump is being run at the rate of eight strokes per minute. Additional storage is being erected now and the well will be pumped at its maximum rate, governed by production limitations, beginning early next week.

Cosden Oil Company, one of three major purchasers of Howard and Glasscock counties' crude oil along with Humble and Shell, met the price slash started by Humble which averaged 18 cents per barrel on most production of this immediate region as one feature of the past week. Cosden Oil Company operates the largest refinery of four located in this city and supplied crude oil to the Richardson Refinery, a subsidiary refinery, through its network of pipe lines.

### Price Cut Cost

Based on the amount of oil run in December, which totaled 801,820 barrels, the monthly loss of cash received by producers in this area will be \$144,327.60 per month. Howard and Glasscock prorated fields are allowed a monthly output of 27,500 barrels daily and if pipe line companies run the maximum amount of oil allowed by prorations, the loss to producers operating in two deep pay fields alone will be \$145,500 monthly.

Computed on the basis of one-eighth interest in all production, the loss to royalty owners will be \$18,189.99 per month. Despite the dimmed future outlook, operators are taking consolation in the fact that present crude prices, including the recent slash, is still above the old basis of 65 cents uniform price for all oil produced in this region before purchases were placed on a gravity basis last summer.

Although most of the oil men's interest this week was devoted to discussion of the price cut and the effect it will have upon future development and production, two Scurry county wildcats copped their share of attention when a showing of gas, estimated at 200,000 cubic feet was found in one and a showing of oil encountered in another rank wildcat.

### Edwards Well

Three miles west of Amerada's No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, gained an increase in sulphur water from 2,301-2,323 feet and as the week ended, drilling was continuing slowly at a total depth of 2,363 feet. Operators plan to test a second pay expected around 2,435 feet, which showed signs of commercial production in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner, a well drilled three-fourths of a mile south and east of No. 1 Edwards. Pipe will probably be run 20 or 25 feet above the expected pay to shut off the flow of sulphur water.

Operators have not abandoned the upper pay in No. 1 Edwards, which was drilled, or cored from 2,277 to 2,209 feet and which produced more than 100 barrels of fluid daily, about 5 to 12 per cent sulphur water, for several days, before operators decided to deepen. The original pay will probably be produced again if efforts to locate the second horizon fail.

Southwest of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards about two or three miles, World Oil Company's No. C-2 L. S. McDowell, a west offset to the same company's original discovery well on the McDowell tract, landing six and five-eighths inch casing at 2,278 feet before drilling into the expected pay horizon from which the first well is producing. No. 2-C McDowell is located 1,850 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

### Gas In Scurry

Camp Springs Oil & Refining

## Water Force Works Overtime Repairing Breaks

Employees of the city water department continued working Monday in an effort to repair all breaks in mains caused by record-breaking low temperatures of last week. They had worked until midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Leper, superintendent of the crews, declared they were doing their best to get proper water service to all customers as soon as possible.

About 40 services were thawed and an equal number of breaks repaired Sunday. A like number were attended to Saturday.

Due to being barely covered with dirt mains of one-half to four inch sizes were frozen and broken.

Monday, said Mr. Leper, efforts were being directed toward repairing breaks rather than in thawing pipes, because of the growing number of breaks being reported.

Practically all the breaks and freezing have developed in old lines. Newer lines were buried deeper, it was said.

### LOCAL MAN HONORED

D. H. Haley of Big Spring, a football letter man, has been selected senior favorite by his classmates in the West Texas State Teachers College, at Canyon.

Lewis Blazer, former Big Spring boy and now a commercial aviator, is in the city visiting with old friends.

## S. A. F. E. Carries 16,898 Passengers In Nine Months

The planes of the Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., have flown 679,161 miles and carried 16,898 passengers during the nine months of operation, April 2nd to December 31st, 1929. These figures, as of December 31st, 1929, are believed to have established a record for air line operations over a similar period, when the daily schedule is considered. These records have been attained without injury to a single passenger or employee and with but one mechanical forced landing. Neither plane nor passengers were injured in this landing.

The S. A. F. E. Way Air Line operated from Kansas City through Chanute and Coffeyville, Kansas; Tulsa; from St. Louis through Springfield, Mo.; to Tulsa; from Tulsa through Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls and Abilene, to Wichita, Texas, for connection by train and plane to Los Angeles. It also operates a line from Wichita Falls through Ft. Worth to Dallas, Texas.

Two thousand six hundred forty miles are flown daily. 14-passenger tri-motored Ford planes are used, in charge of a Captain and Mate. This company recently took the lead in air rate adjustments inaugurating a fare of 5c per air mile over its entire system. Erie P. Halliburton, President, stated that this reduction in fare to 5c per air mile, effective January 1st, was being made for a period of sixty days in order to ascertain whether the slow increase in air passenger traffic was due to fear of price. Records so far in January have proven that it was wise, for planes have been filled and on one day, sixty-four passengers were turned away, even though double sections were run over three divisions. It has been necessary to inaugurate a system of booking, allotting a certain number of tickets to be sold from each stop.

Cotttingham and Ericson's No. 1 Truss, 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 47, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had a small showing of oil at 2,215-30 feet and when drilling at 2,280 feet in line as the past week ended, the well was making approximately one barrel of oil per day. Obviously, the showing is far from commercial production qualifications, but at the same time, it is one of the most encouraging developments reported from the section for several months.

Teas & Wheeler's No. 1 Radford, also in Scurry county, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of section 7, block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling in black shale at a total depth of 4,810 feet.

## Better Homes For Chicks Urged

"Give chicks a good home, and you give chicks a good start in life," are the wise words of one of the fathers of the poultry industry. Chicks thrive in comfortable, clean quarters. They like sunlight and fresh air, but need protection from dampness and deadly drafts.

Perhaps you have in mind building a new home for chicks this spring. You can do no better than the Purina Brooder house, which combines all the good features of colony brooding as recommended by various state colleges. The size, 10x12 feet, is as large as it is practical to move by team or tractor.

The house being two feet deeper than it is wide allows needed space for chicks in the front of the house. The brooder stove should be placed slightly toward the rear. Plans for this house are yours for the asking. Simply write to the Poultry Service Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

Merle J. Stewart who has been office manager for the Wolcott Motor Company for the last two months has resigned and has opened an office for the practice of gen. building.

## Dallas Firm Awarded Contract For Construction Of Gas Main Leading Into City From Large Field

Contract for the construction of a 37 mile, eight-inch gas line from the city of Big Spring to the South Plains Pipe Line company's ten inch main was executed Monday between the Consumers Natural Gas and Power Company and F. G. Hoffman and Company of Dallas, the successful bidder.

Terms of the official contract call for completion of the new gas carrier to Big Spring within 30 days, according to information received in Big Spring by company officials.

Contract to furnish 17 miles of eight inch line, which with 20 miles of pipe now in the company's Big Spring yards will complete the line, was awarded to Continental Supply Company, which has a branch office in this city.

The successful bidder started assembling construction equipment Sunday and will have first machinery and pipe line construction equipment in Big Spring before Wednesday of this week, according to information given officials of the Consumers Natural Gas and Power company.

Cost of constructing the line will be more than \$250,000, said Gil Cotton, manager of the Consumers Natural Gas Company and the Big Spring Public Service Company, which holds the franchise to distribute gas within city limits. The 37 mile line will extend from the city limits of Big Spring to a point on the South Plains Pipe Line company's main 20 miles northwest of Stanton, Martin county. Three connections will be made with the distributing system in Big Spring for commercial, domestic and industrial consumption.

For two years, since the population of Big Spring started its unprecedented growth, the gas supply has been inadequate, and during the recent cold wave the under-supply reached an acute state. While the increased supply will be sufficient to service a city many times larger than Big Spring when the new line is completed, company officials were not prepared to give an actual figure on the amount of gas purchased from the South Plains Pipe Line Company. The South Plains line comes direct from the Panhandle gas fields near Amarillo.

## 48 Cents Net Per Dozen Eggs Little's Record

During December P. E. Little, progressive farmer of the Bisco community, sold 227 dozens of eggs from 127 White Leghorn pullets hatched in April. The average production was 155 eggs per pullet. The average price received was 54 cents per dozen and the net profit per dozen was 48 cents.

These fowls paid Mr. Little 31 cents per hour for his spare time and a total net profit of \$53.80 for the month.

Foodstuffs consumed by the flock included 500 pounds of mash feed, 600 pounds of grain, 10 pounds of oyster shell and 2 1-2 pounds of salt for a total cost of \$30.21.

Mr. Little is feeding his high bred flock a home mixed ration containing 100 pounds of ground mello, 100 pounds of yellow corn meal, 100 pounds of wheat shorts, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of meat scraps and 2 1-2 pounds of salt. The flock has access to green feed at all times.

This part of his flock is isolated from his old birds and are housed in a Number one puttry house on new ground, free from insects and disease.

## Rock Deposit Near Stanton Is To Be Developed

STANTON, Jan. 18.—The Texas and Pacific is building a spur track west of Stanton into the Mustang Draw to the rock and gravel bed located there. A contracting firm has secured a lease on the deposit and is erecting loading racks over the new track and building new houses for the workmen.

The rock in this deposit is valuable for road building purposes and the building of tracks means it is to be shipped to points along the T. & P.

## Program Committee Of Teachers Meets

The program committee of the Howard county teachers' association met Saturday with J. B. Bolin, president of the organization and principal of Forsan school, in charge of the session.

Other members of the program committee are Ann Martin of the Highway school, J. H. Kannenberg of Coahoma school, G. T. Hatton of Vincent and Alice Pickle of Midway.

One of the most important features of the next regular Howard county teachers' association meeting which will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, will be a round table discussion at which all teachers are expected to offer two questions, or school problems, for general discussion. Topics that are not discussed will be carried over until the next regular meeting in March, announced Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

Other numbers on the program to be presented in February are: Singing by the entire group led by Ben U. Comalander of Coahoma; reading by Danna Canter of Forsan; reading by Theda Windham, a third grade pupil at Midway school; and a talk by the Rev. Carson Taylor.

## Howard County Enters Contract For Joint Construction Here Of Second Viaduct Over Tracks

The first official step to construct a viaduct over the Texas and Pacific railway tracks at Benton street was made Saturday afternoon when H. R. Debenport, Howard county judge, with the consent and approval of four commissioners, signed a contract which obligates the county to pay 25 per cent of construction cost.

After the original contract and copies were signed by Judge Debenport, they were transferred to the city of Big Spring to await signature by officials obligating the municipality to share 15 per cent of total cost.

If the city of Big Spring becomes a party in the contract, the signature of J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas and Pacific company will make the document a binding agreement.

By terms of the contract, the railroad company agrees to share 50 per cent of total construction cost, including surface work, (lighting, approaches and other items necessary to make the viaduct suitable for through travel. Neither Howard county nor the city of Big Spring will be asked to share any damages that may be done railroad company property by constructing the viaduct, stated the contract.

In an address to a Big Spring service club several days ago, Judge Debenport declared Howard county has sufficient cash in the proper fund to pay its share in cash. The additional expense of paying interest on warrants or bonds will be eliminated under that arrangement, it was pointed out.

Howard county commissioners did not take final action until late Saturday afternoon and it was not learned when the city commissioners will be ready to accept or reject provisions of the contract. The next regular meeting of the commission is Jan. 28, but it was considered possible a special session may be called to consider the viaduct matter before that time.

The first viaduct constructed in Big Spring spans the Texas and Pacific rails on Gregg street. The steel structure, eliminating danger of crossing railroad tracks on that particular thoroughfare was completed and opened for use of the public last Christmas day. Total cost of the first viaduct was approximately \$185,000.

## B.R.T. Auxiliary Observes Birthday

Despite Friday's whirling snow and low temperature, 16 members of the Lone Star Lodge No. 375 of the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen braved the elements and attended the 17th anniversary meeting of the group in the I.O.O.F. hall, in the afternoon.

Among business items taken up was the resignation of Mrs. Chrysler Underhill, chaplain. Mrs. Winnie Ralph was elected to the office and duly installed.

Commemorating the birthday observance was a history of the lodge read by Mrs. Effie Meador, president, the paper giving an accurate account of the beginnings and the progress of the social and fraternal order. Purely entertainment numbers were two readings by Miss Mae Dell Henry who gave "Bib Hopkins and Her Funny Family" and "Just Grin."

A "foolade" for Saturday January 23, was announced by the finance committee following the program session.

At the conclusion of the meeting the refreshment committee made up of Mesdames Iverson, Henry and Stinson served a delicious plate luncheon to the following members: Mesdames Meador, Hicks, Powell, Pittman, Underhill, Stinson, Watson, Iverson, Corcoran, Ralph, Henry, Sehill, Smith, Fox, Tyson, Ivey, and Miss Mae Dell Henry and Billie Underhill, Jr.

## Surplus Food Given Destitute Travelers

"Hitch hikers," "brake beam and side door pullman tourists" who were forced to abandon their open air methods of travel Saturday in Big Spring, were agreeably surprised by an evening meal consisting of surplus Mexican food from the Spanish dinner served during the day by Presbyterian church women.

O. F. Garnard of the Open Door Mission at Tucson, Ariz., approached Presbyterian women on the donation. Mr. Garnard asked that women be thanked for their kindness and that announcement be made of his plan to start an open door mission in Big Spring. If sufficient support can be obtained,

## IMMEDIATE ACTION IS PROMISED

### 30 To 60 Days Believed Sufficient To Lay 37 Miles

## V. J. Higgins Now District Ward Manager

V. J. Higgins who has been manager of the Montgomery Ward and Company store since its opening here in September, has been promoted to the position of district manager of ten of the company's stores with headquarters in Jackson, Mississippi. He will leave in about a week for Jackson to assume his new duties.

The position of manager of the store here will be filled by L. A. Hinshel who has been merchandise manager in the Fort Worth territorial office of Montgomery Ward and Company. Mr. Hinshel arrived in Big Spring this week and has assumed his duties.

## Building Affected By Wintry Weather

Near zero and sub-zero temperatures of the past week had their effect on building programs in Big Spring. Total permits issued from the city secretary's office during the past seven day period totaled only \$1,450 as compared with \$6,650.80 during the previous week.

The year's total Saturday night stood at \$8,960.90, records on file reveal.

Permits were issued this past week to S. P. Benton for moving a stand and office on East Third street, \$10; J. M. Robertson, a frame structure at 600 East Fourth Street, \$1,000; R. E. Carroll, a sheet iron structure at the corner of Second and Young streets, \$150; Will Scurry street to North West Fourth Street, \$275, and to Miller Brothers Tailoring Company for installation of a gasoline tank at 1803 Scurry Street, \$35.

## Cable Box Supper Delayed One Week

The box supper planned by the Cable school as an event of Friday evening has been postponed until Friday of next week, according to an announcement made Saturday. Only a small number of persons ventured forth last Friday evening and the meeting was turned into a social instead of a box supper. Mr. Smithy gave entertainment numbers, aided by his musicians. Appreciation of the lights furnished by Mr. Thomas was also expressed by school authorities.

## 20th Anniversary Of Boy Scouts To Occur During Next Month

Twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be celebrated during the week of February 7 to 13. The observance will be for the purpose of bringing to the attention of each community the value of scouting as a program for work with boys for the development of character and training for citizenship.

National plans call for special observance each day of the week with designations as follows: Anniversary Day, February 8; school day, church day, community day, vacation day, health day and home day.

## Educational Directors Named For Church Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCasland of Abilene, students in Simmons University have accepted the position of educational directors in the East Fourth Street Baptist church, and reported for duty at the Sunday services, according to Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

They will devote the week-ends to work in the church here but will continue their services in Simmons university. They were formerly educational directors in the Midland First Baptist church.

## Remuneration For Worm Loss Sought

Staff Special  
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Rep. Henry Webb of Odessa today announced an appropriation bill for \$700,000 to pay farmers for cost of fumigating and processing cotton in Howard and other counties under pink boll worm regulation will be introduced as soon as the first appropriation subject is submitted by Gov. Moody in the new session. The bill will sever crops of the past two years and this year, he said.

## Kiwanian Officers And Directors Meet

Officers, directors and standing committee chairman of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring held an executive "get-acquainted" dinner and meeting in the Crawford Hotel dining room Friday evening between 6:45 and 9 o'clock.

Steve Ford, secretary of the organization, reported that no special business of public interest was considered. Dr. C. W. Deata, newly elected president of the service club, presided at the meeting. A general discussion of the year's program and the work that needs attention precipitated before the meeting adjourned.

# Murphy Issues Statement Upon Which His Candidacy Will Be Based

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, prominent attorney of San Angelo and former county attorney of Tom Green county, has formally announced his candidacy for Congress from the Sixteenth District. He promises to wage an intensive campaign in every part of the District between now and the July Primary.

Mr. Murphy is a native of West Texas, a graduate of the San Angelo high school. He read law at night, then attended Cumberland Law School in Tennessee, and was admitted to the bar of Texas in 1915. He finished his legal education in Washington, D. C., obtaining the LL.B. degree from The School of Government and Foreign Service of Georgetown University, specializing in International Law, Tariffs, Treaties, Marketing, and other economic studies. While there he familiarized himself with the various departments of the Federal Government.

During the War, Mr. Murphy enlisted as a private and served throughout the war with the 36th Division, spending eleven months overseas and rising in rank to the grade of Lieutenant. After the war, he resumed the practice of law in San Angelo, was twice elected county attorney and also served as the first commander of the James J. Goodfellow Jr. Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Murphy is married and has one son. He is an active member of the First Christian church. He will predicate his campaign upon his special knowledge of governmental affairs, as well as of the needs and desires of the people of West Texas. His platform is as follows:

### "Should Be Free"

In submitting my candidacy for the office of Congressman from the 16th District of Texas, I appeal to no class, faction, bloc, group, nor special interest. A representative in the National Congress should be free to represent every man, woman and child in the District alike. The wage earner is entitled to as much consideration as the most powerful group. My appeal is made to all Democrats of the Sixteenth District, as citizens and lovers of free government. If elected, I shall be the servant of all the people and the people of the Sixteenth District and my county shall be my only masters.

A representative in the National Congress should not only know the needs and desires of the people whom he is honored in representing, but he should also be equipped through training and education to properly carry out the duties of that high office. Realizing these responsibilities, I have through years of study and training in the matters of government, equipped myself to properly represent this district in Washington. Over fifty per cent of the work of a Congressman consists of handling matters for his people before the various government departments and bureaus, and under present conditions it is absolutely necessary for a representative to have a thorough knowledge of these departments to obtain relief for his constituents.

I have always thought that all the people in the District should have more to do with writing the platform of a candidate for Congress, rather than that he conduct his campaign as the representative of some particular group. With that in mind, I shall not align myself with any particular group and I shall try to gauge my campaign on the basis of my own qualifications rather than upon the disqualifications of any particular candidate. The people, however, are entitled to know how each candidate stands on the paramount issues of the day before he solicits their votes, and I therefore submit my platform for the campaign. Regardless of my own personal views, I shall, if elected, serve every person in the District to the best of my ability. As the campaign progresses, I shall be glad to give my views on any other issues that may arise.

### I favor the following Principles and Policies:

**1. A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND THEIR DEPENDENTS,** including: Immediate and complete hospitalization and medical treatment, regardless of the question of service connection, with proper provision made for his family while he is in the hospital. For dating, by law, all adjusted service certificates 1918 instead of 1925, or later, thereby enabling the veterans to borrow 40 per cent or more this year on their certificates without additional cost to the government. Honest administration of law giving ex-service men preference under civil service examinations.

**2. TARIFF:** I favor a tariff on cattle, sheep, goats, hides, wool and mohair, and any other products of the farm and ranch that need protection; a tariff high enough to equalize the cost of production in this country with any foreign country; a tariff on long-staple cotton; the truck farmers in this district are entitled to a tariff on their products sufficiently high to guarantee this market to the American farmer. It appears that the present Congress will pass measures giving the products of this section adequate protection. However, if this Congress fails to

grant the necessary relief, I shall, if elected, work unceasingly to obtain such protection. There is much involved in the Tariff. Questions than the mere passage of schedules high enough to protect the products of the farm and ranch. The tariff should be taken out of politics by withdrawing political pressures from the Tariff Commission and driving from the National Capitol the great flock of unscrupulous lobbyists.

**3. RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION:** Our policy with respect to immigration should be "America for Americans." I am in favor of Restricted Immigrations and that policy should be applied to Mexico the same as other nations. I would protect to the full extent of the law, all Mexicans legally within our borders provided they manifest a desire to take the necessary steps to become citizens of our government, become citizens of the United States and carry their share of the burdens of our government. The American wage-earner and his family are entitled to this protection; the American citizen of Mexican blood would fare better under restricted immigration. Both would be relieved of the competition of peon labor.

There are now thousands of unemployed American citizens in Texas and the 16th District, who are willing to work but who are denied the opportunity because of the large number of alien laborers in Texas. These Americans and their families are as much entitled to the protection of our government as any other class. Thousands of aliens cross the Mexican border every morning to work, returning to Mexico by night, thus depriving American citizens of a job. Restricted immigration would prevent this deplorable condition.

I am convinced the oft-heard cry of "Seasonable Labor" is a lot of Political bunk devised by the politicians, who are afraid to face the issue, merely to attract the Mexican vote. It is unfair to both the American citizen and the Mexican. There are already within our borders enough Mexicans to pick all the cotton and shear all the sheep in West Texas if we would only put the alien labor agent out of business and give the farmer and rancher a fair chance to employ these men direct.

The facilities of the Federal farm board should be used to furnish the farmer and rancher a sufficient supply of "Seasonable Labor" when it is necessary.

If the present policy of unrestricted immigration is permitted to continue, before many years we will all be working for this so-called "Seasonable Labor" class of aliens. This is strictly an American question and America alone has the right to settle it. There is no middle-ground—a man is either for or against restricted immigration. I am for it.

**4. FARM RELIEF:** I shall at all times support legislation that is beneficial for agriculture and that is sound economically. The depression in Agriculture has undoubtedly been caused by the policy of favoritism of the Republican Party toward manufacturing and other favored industries. This discrimination should be destroyed and agriculture placed immediately upon an equality with other industries. I believe the recent farm legislation creating the Farm Board and providing relief for the farmer is sound, and the Farm Board should be given a fair chance to work out the problems before them.

The tariff will afford relief for some farm products. However, other products, such as cotton, that are not strictly American commodities, cannot be benefited to any great extent by tariff. Whether we favor a tariff system or not, all must admit we have one which forces the farmer to buy his supplies in a market where prices are increased by a tariff. I would therefore favor a debenture system to restore to the farmer that which is taken from him under the tariff system.

The little farmer and the small rancher are entitled to as much consideration as the powerful groups.

The farmer is also discriminated against in the matter of freight rates. For example, if farm machinery is shipped from Chicago to New Orleans, for export to a foreign country, the rate is 47 1/2 cents per 100 pounds. If that same machinery is to be used by the farmer in West Texas, the rate is 73 cents per 100 pounds. Mr. Legge, the present head of the farm board, and who as chairman of the International Harvester Co. has shipped hundreds of thousands of farm machinery, should see to it that the same or similar reductions of freight rates should be given farm products from the production centers thereof as are now given to industrial commodities; otherwise the export reductions should be abolished altogether.

The department of agriculture and other departments of our government offer services to the farmer, and I shall make it my duty to see that all farmers in my district are advised of these services.

I shall also favor legislation to prevent gambling in the products of the soil.

**5. OIL INDUSTRY:** Much of the prosperity in West Texas has been created by the oil industry. I favor a sound policy of CONSERVATION—a policy of America first, then Conservation and correct marketing of oil and its by-products. We should welcome and encourage eastern capital to come into this section. Develop West Texas! I want to see a derrick on every farm in my district.

**6. WORLD PEACE:** I favor the Universal Draft Act. Take the profits out of war by drafting wealth the same as man power in the event of war.

**7. EDUCATION:** I favor the establishment of a Federal Department of Education, with a secretary of education in the president's cabinet; federal aid to our public free schools and a decent salary for every school teacher. I favor the establishment of a National University along the lines of our present state universities. We have spent thousands of dollars trying to educate Filipines while thousands of our citizens remained illiterate because of the lack of funds with which to obtain an education. The federal government pays teachers a good salary to teach the Filipino while some of the teachers in our own public schools are paid about eighteen dollars per week. The United States government appropriates thousands of dollars annually for the upkeep of a negro college in Washington, D. C., while thousands of boys and girls in Texas are crying for a college education. These young Americans will be the leaders of tomorrow and I am in favor of giving them a decent education. As your representative I promise to see that some steps are taken in that direction. A department of education would not add to the cost of government because we already have a Bureau of Education with a pay roll sufficiently large to run any department.

**8. PROHIBITION:** Put me down as a real prohibitionist with a sincere desire to help the cause. I favor the enforcement of all laws. The best reason an 18th amendment will never be repealed or modified is because the 19th amendment which stands behind it gave the women the right to vote. A law should be enforced, not investigated by a commission.

**9. ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS:** There is too much centralization of government in Washington. We should have a government by the people and not by commissions and bureaus.

**10. STATE RIGHTS:** The government is best that lies closest to the people. I favor amending the law to permit the construction of new railroads and development of West Texas without the necessity of first obtaining a certificate of necessity from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Enough of the tax payers money is wasted on these hearings over Certificates of Construction to construct a first class railroad. Return to the states their right to control purely intrastate railroad matters.

**11. NATIONAL DEFENSE:** As a matter of self defense, our Commerce and possessions need the protection of an adequate Navy so long as the other nations refuse to limit naval armaments by agreement. Until such agreements are reached I favor the maintenance by the United States of as powerful a navy as any other nation.

A large part of the next war will be fought in the air, and we should strengthen our air service.

The present strength of our standing army is adequate in times of peace. The government should encourage and foster such organizations as the National Guard, Organized Reserves, Officers Reserves and Citizens Training Camps. I spent two years in a fighting division and I feel I know their needs.

I favor the construction and maintenance by the federal government of a first class national highway along the Mexican border. The government is now building a highway along the Potomac river in Virginia for tourists; it would be better to spend that money along the Rio Grande as a matter of common sense.

**12. CIVIL SERVICE:** The boys and girls of Texas are entitled to a fair share of the Civil Service positions with the Federal government. During the past year Texas was entitled to 1094 of such positions, but only received 467; the District of Columbia was only entitled to 151 appointments but actually received 12189 appointments to federal positions. Many members of the same family are employed in government positions in Washington. These jobs should be scattered out among all the people.

**I WILL OPPOSE:**

1. Protecting dollars of American capitalists with lives of American boys, in Haiti and other places.

2. LOBBYING: No man who has accepted favors from or who is under obligations to the paid lobbyist is fit to hold office. I shall oppose the granting of special favors to special interests and shall resist the efforts of the paid lobbyist to secure them.

3. CANCELLATION OF DEBTS OWED BY FOREIGN COUNTRIES: As long as women and children are forced to work in the fields and sweat shops in our country for their daily bread; as long as want, misery, poverty and unemployment

ment exist among our own people; as long as our disabled ex-service men have not been adequately cared for, not one dime will I vote to give Europe out of the United States treasury or what is owed the United States by those foreign countries.

4. Monopolies, Trusts, Branch Banking and excessive and discriminating rates.



NEA London Bureau  
He couldn't go big game hunting in South Africa with the Prince of Wales, but little David, son of Lady Alexandra Metropole and grandson of the heir to the British throne, was at close quarters with a teddy bear when the cameraman found him in a London park. David wanted to go along when the Prince left England the other day to resume his hunting expedition which was interrupted last year by King George's illness.

# Former Senator Earle B. Mayfield Throws Hat In Ring For Governor

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20 (AP)—Declaring for an elective highway commission, against an enormous State board issue for building highways, for a modern penitentiary system on a site owned by the State and advocating substitution of other methods of obtaining revenue than through an ad valorem levy former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield announced his candidacy for governor of Texas.

Mr. Mayfield has been a familiar figure in Texas politics for many years having served on the National Commission prior to going to the National Congress. He was in the Senate for one term of six years.

He said he indulged the hope that prejudice and malice, spite and envy, hatred and jealousy may like a fog in the forgotten incidents of the past and that the campaign may be confined to a discussion of these problems that actually concern the welfare and happiness of our people.

**Modern Prison**  
In his platform he declares for a modern prison system, but said he thought it "absurd to say that Texas cannot have such a system unless it is located within 25 or 30 miles from the city of Austin."

"The State owns 60,000 acres of prison land, a large part of which is as fertile as the Valley of the Nile, and we should think a long while before disposing of our penitentiary lands," he said.

Declaring that in 1927 the Humble Oil Company had brought in its first oil well "within sight of the Imperial farm," owned by the State as prison property, he said that in his opinion there is enough oil under this farm "to build the most modern prison system in the United States."

"I am at a loss to know why a test for oil has not been made on the Imperial farm," Mayfield said. "If I am elected governor of Texas, one of the first things I shall do will be to make arrangements to have this particular tract of land drilled for oil."

Continuing a discussion of the prison system, he said:

"It is my opinion that a suitable location for the construction of a modern prison system can be found on State-owned lands yet as Governor of Texas I would not assume a 'rule or ruin' attitude on the matter. I would be willing to locate the penitentiary system wherever the combined wisdom of the people of Texas, speaking through their chosen representatives, say it should be located, provided the legislature adjusts our tax laws so that those interests now escaping taxation in the State would be made to pay their proper proportion of State taxes."

"If the penitentiary system is moved, the purchase of additional lands, together with the construction of a modern prison system, will cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Let those who favor this proposition tell the taxpayers of the State where and how this money will be secured."

**Opposes Bond Issue**  
Mayfield opposes a State-wide bond issue for highway construction but said a "coordinated system of highways, constructed at the earliest date and at the lowest cost, is imperative."

"The only way this can be done,"

he said, "is for the State to construct and maintain with State funds all designated States highways, independent of county aid, leaving to the counties the construction and maintenance of all other roads."

Coming out for an elective highway commission, he said "the responsibility of discharging the affairs of such a department should not travel through the governor's office, but should go direct to the people."

**Highway Employees**  
It is pointed out that the highway commission has upon its payroll something like 5,500 employees, which is over five times as many as are employed in all other departments of the government combined.

"The elective franchise is the surest safeguard to prevent the office of highway commissioner from being subjected to corrupting and intimidating influences," Mayfield said. "The glory of the Texas constitution has been that it repudiates the false theory that the people are not capable of electing their officers. This government was made by the people and it is theirs. Why not let them rule?"

Saying that "it is too early to pronounce the Federal Farm Board a failure," he promised that if it should fail "to meet the situation" he would, if elected governor, "appeal to the agencies of the entire nation growing section in the early spring of next year to enlist in the fight for economic justice and freedom."

"As Governor of the State that produces over one-third of the cotton of the entire country, I would call a conference of the governors, commissioners of agriculture, representatives of farmers, businessmen and bankers of the cotton-growing States and agree on uniform legislation for adoption by the States that would enable us to put into effect such a plan as I have suggested or some other plan called for uniform, simultaneous and cooperative action on the part of the States producing cotton, that would liberate our cotton farmers from the shackles or economic slavery and serfdom," Mayfield said.

He said, "is for the State to construct and maintain with State funds all designated States highways, independent of county aid, leaving to the counties the construction and maintenance of all other roads."

Coming out for an elective highway commission, he said "the responsibility of discharging the affairs of such a department should not travel through the governor's office, but should go direct to the people."

**Highway Employees**  
It is pointed out that the highway commission has upon its payroll something like 5,500 employees, which is over five times as many as are employed in all other departments of the government combined.

"The elective franchise is the surest safeguard to prevent the office of highway commissioner from being subjected to corrupting and intimidating influences," Mayfield said. "The glory of the Texas constitution has been that it repudiates the false theory that the people are not capable of electing their officers. This government was made by the people and it is theirs. Why not let them rule?"

Saying that "it is too early to pronounce the Federal Farm Board a failure," he promised that if it should fail "to meet the situation" he would, if elected governor, "appeal to the agencies of the entire nation growing section in the early spring of next year to enlist in the fight for economic justice and freedom."

"As Governor of the State that produces over one-third of the cotton of the entire country, I would call a conference of the governors, commissioners of agriculture, representatives of farmers, businessmen and bankers of the cotton-growing States and agree on uniform legislation for adoption by the States that would enable us to put into effect such a plan as I have suggested or some other plan called for uniform, simultaneous and cooperative action on the part of the States producing cotton, that would liberate our cotton farmers from the shackles or economic slavery and serfdom," Mayfield said.

**Farm Board Loans**  
He advocated a constitutional amendment to permit the State to issue 35-year four per cent farm bond loans, "to be sold only as needed and the proceeds to be used in carrying out the supplemental work of the State."

He would create the "State Farm Loan Board" composed of the land commissioner, the commissioner of agriculture and the attorney general, "whose duty would be to put into effect the land settlement policy as adopted by the legislature."

His plan would be to have the board market sufficient bonds with which to pay cash for the land "and then sell it to the farmers on 35 years time, taking his vendors lien note in favor of the State at six per cent interest, payable annually." Four per cent of this interest would go to pay the interest on the bonds and two per cent would be set aside as a sinking fund which would liquidate the entire indebtedness on the farm in 35 years, he said. The purchaser would be required to pay annually the six per cent interest.

**Public Utilities**  
He declared for regulation of public utilities through the railroad commission, and came out for legislation regulating the "sale of merchandise in intrastate commerce in the interest of the general security of the State" in order to "prevent the creation of monopolies," referring specifically to "present conditions brought about by the chain store system."

He advocated abolition of the ad valorem tax and said it was "the

# Bexar Dairy Herds Pay Off

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20.—An increase of 28 pounds of butterfat, and return above feed cost per cow of \$16.74 in 1929 over 1928, are shown in the dairy herds enrolled in the Bexar County Herd Improvement Association, according to the second annual report recently submitted by R. E. Lawrence, cow tester. These increased profits are said to be due to the records kept of the weight and test of each cow's milk, which enabled owners to cull out 56 boarder cows for sale to the butcher, to balance rations intelligently, and to feed each cow according to her production.

There are more than 400 cows in this association, organized and operated in cooperation with the extension service, and of these 183 cows made more than 800 pounds of butterfat during the year as compared to only 78 a year ago. There was an average increase per cow of about 100 gallons of milk per year over the 1928 records, and while the feed cost was \$4.26 per cow more, the net returns showed an increase of \$16.74 per cow.

The high cow in the association produced 929 pounds of milk and 529 1/2 pounds of butterfat—a production made on regular twice-a-day milking herd than it did in the lowest producing herd, but the profit in the former exceeded that in the low herd by \$131.56 per cow for the year.

It is also pointed out that the low herd in 1929 is the same herd that was low in the association for 1928, and that as a result of the cow testing work their owner has sold his entire herd. It has put his farm temporarily out of the dairy business, but his only complaint is that he found out the truth about two years too late.

# Public Records

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MARRY

James I. Pritchard, County Clerk  
J. E. Giles to Miss Era Woodson,  
J. T. Petty to Miss Leona Morris.

## CIVIL SUITS FILED

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding  
Dorothy Durbin vs. Bernard Durbin, divorce.  
Johnny W. Owens vs. Pearl Owens, divorce.  
R. T. Harris vs. Inez Harris, divorce.  
Mary Mingo vs. George Mingo, divorce.  
Lillie May Covington vs. Oder O. Covington, divorce.  
Thelma Stone vs. S. M. Stone, divorce.  
J. H. Howard vs. Susie Howard, divorce.  
Rosa Mae Nunn vs. Ed Nunn, divorce.  
Lea Hunter vs. Earnest Hunter, divorce.

## PAPERS FILED

James I. Pritchard, County Clerk  
R. B. Andrews to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust, part of section 2, block 33, township one north.  
M. H. Bennett to C. L. Mann, deed, lot 5, block one, Striplin addition.  
M. B. Bell to First National Bank at Anson, deed of trust, part of section 30, block 32, township three north.  
Roy Case to C. L. Mann, deed, part of lot 5, block 1, Morningside drive.  
J. R. Creath to Helen Creath, deed, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 6 of Jones addition.  
M. J. Copeland to S. P. Benton, deed, lots 5 and 6 of block 19, Jones addition.  
Will Knox Edwards to W. P. Edwards, deed, lots 4, 5, 6, subdivision of Fairview Heights.  
Will Knox Edwards to W. P. Edwards, deed, lots 4, 5, 6, subdivision of Fairview Heights.  
C. Golden to Seaborn Jones, deed, part of section 22, block 32, township two north.  
Lone Star Land company to J. A. Clanton, deed, section 39, block 22, township two north.  
J. B. Nall to Henry DeVries, deed of trust, parts of lots 10, 11 and 12 of block 10, McDowell Heights.  
Jim Robinson to State National Bank, deed of trust, part of section 22, block 31, township one north.  
Beaufort Stutville, deed, to B. H. Stutville.  
Fox Striplin to J. B. Wooten, deed, lot 7, block 2, Striplin addition.  
T. A. Underhill to A. A. Edens, deed, lot 6, block 3, Earle.  
Lee Wilson to Albert Sorens, deed, part of lots 13, 14, block 25, Foran.

Claude Wingo to West Texas National Bank, deed of trust, lots 7 and 8, block 10 of Boydston addition.  
Owen Wina to Ella M. Gallier, deed, lot 2, block 8 of Lakeside addition.  
G. B. Masters to William Spears, deed of trust, part of lot 2, block 90.

most unjust and inequitable tax levied in Texas today." He said the State should raise its revenue from a tax on corporations, inheritance, franchises, general occupations, luxuries and the like, leaving the lands and personal property to the counties and cities from which to raise their revenue.

# Forms For Fifteenth Census By Government Being Printed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The presses in the Public Printing Office in Washington are now running off permanent forms for recording the name, address, and 26 interesting facts about every man, woman, and child in the United States. The first of the new record sheets for the Fifteenth Decennial Census to be taken during April were made available at the Census Bureau here today.

A total of 2,750,000 large blanks or "schedules," each of which will accommodate names and facts concerning 100 people, will be printed during the next few weeks. Paper of extra good quality has been selected to stand the wear and tear of use in tabulation and to preserve for an indefinite number of years to come the census records for the benefit of future genealogists and historians who may be interested in tracing ancestors or in studying the social strata of the United States in 1930.

The new schedules resemble in general those which have been used in the past several censuses, but certain differences are to be noted in the questions to be asked. More changes are to be found in the information to be collected this time than have been made for several censuses, officials of the Census Bureau said today, although it was pointed out that most of the information collected by census-takers must be the same from decade to decade if the various censuses are to have value for purposes of comparisons.

## Four Questions

Four questions which were asked in 1920 have not been included on the new schedules, while five which were not asked last time have been included. No questions will be asked as to whether the home is mortgaged; naturalized citizens will not be called on to give the year in which they obtained their citizenship; nor will foreign-born persons be asked the native tongue of their father or their mother.

The new questions to be asked are as follows:  
What is the value of the home, if owned; or how much is the rent if the house is rented?  
Is there a radio in the home?  
Is the person enumerated employed on the day he is canvassed?  
Is he a veteran of the U. S. military or naval forces?  
If the person is married, how old was he at the time of his first marriage?

The question about the value of the home will make it possible to group the families of the country according to their purchasing power and economic standing. The potential buying-public is to be classified for the first time. The information obtained is expected to be particularly valuable to manufacturers and merchants planning to expand into new territory.

**Radio Query**  
The radio question will be asked to find out how large the radio audience is in this country. Guesses on this subject have varied most widely, whereas correct information in this regard is considered very desirable by public and private organizations alike.

The third new question, regarding unemployment, has been included for the purpose of finding out who should fill out one of the separate unemployment schedules which have been prepared. Detailed information regarding unemployment is now to be gained for the first time, although a question on this general subject was asked in 1910.

The question regarding veterans was included at the request of the Veteran's Bureau in Washington. The number of veterans of each war or campaign in which United States forces have taken part will be tabulated. In 1910 a question was included concerning veterans of the Civil War, but in 1920 no mention was made of veterans of any kind.

Married persons will be asked to give their age at the time of their first marriage so that statistics may be compiled concerning the marital age of different racial groups and of different sections of the country. This will make possible a study of the effect of economic status, race, and education upon age at marriage.

Others  
The other 20 questions on the 1930 schedule deal with the usual census information, involving facts about age, sex, occupation, personal description, citizenship and relationship to the head of the family. Although no new question has been included on the subject of home-makers, women who fill this

position will be distinguished as much in the family relationship column and will be given special classification. Heretofore the father has been put down as the head of the family and all other persons classed in whatever relationship they held to him, whether that of wife, daughter, uncle, brother, or cousin twice removed. This year women who are home-makers will be placed in a position of dignity comparable to that of head of the family.

All information collected by the Census Bureau regarding individuals is kept secret for 50 years; there is no danger of tax collector or Army draft officers prying the records for purposes of their own. The census records for 1870 have just been thrown open to historians, research students, and genealogists.

# KIRBY WILL DRILL PLUG IN BAKER 3

## Test May Extend Pool One Location South; Edwards At 2,175

Drilling plug from Kirby Oil Company and others' No. 3 Baker Coffee-Phillips pool test, is to start some time Monday night or early Tuesday morning, announced field men, who completed pulling large pipe from the well today.

Six inch casing is set at 2,130 feet, 65 feet in the line which was topped at 2,065 feet. The well is located 1,650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

If Kirby et al's No. 3 Baker is completed for commercial production, the Coffee-Phillips pool will be extended one location south. No. 3 Baker is a south offset to Kirby et al's No. 2 Baker, which has been standing with a hole full of oil for more than a month restricted from producing by proration rules.

Sinmas Oil Company's No. 2 Coffee, west offset to Kirby et al's No. 3 Baker, and the well on which production of two Kirby wells depends, is reported nearing the solid line top.

Three miles west of proven production in the Coffee-Phillips area, Glascock Brothers' No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, continued deepening Monday morning at a total depth of 2,375 feet. The second pay sought in No. 1 Edwards is expected around 2,438-38 feet, according to estimates based on the log of Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner, which was drilled three-quarter miles southeast of No. 1 Edwards. Glascock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards averaged 100 barrels daily from pay topped at 2,377 feet and drilled to 2,229 feet before operators decided to deepen.

# City Manager Goes Under Knife; Son Ill; Father-In-Law Buried

V. R. Smitham, city manager, underwent a major operation in a local hospital Monday morning and according to reports from hospital attendants, was getting along nicely Monday afternoon. Meanwhile, his young son, was quite ill at the family home.

Mrs. Smitham is attending the bedside of her husband and was unable to attend the funeral of her father who died in Dallas Saturday. Her father, Rev. J. F. Alderson, 81, retired Methodist minister, died in his home in Dallas after serving the North Texas Methodist Conference for more than 40 years.

In addition to Mrs. Smitham, the deceased leaves five other daughters and a son, as follows: Mrs. Lena Spaw of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Rod Murchison of St. Louis; Mrs. John McKinley of Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Will Marshall of Whitesboro; Mrs. Homer Benton of Dallas; and the son, Paul Alderson of Ada.

The funeral was held at White-wright.

Misses Bonnie Kirby and Helen Lane of Bivings and Bareau hospital attended the convention of the Graduate Nurses Association of Texas in Abilene Friday.

Miss Catherine Frances Douglas who has been ill is reported improving in health.

# FIRST

IN  
BIG SPRING  
and  
HOWARD COUNTY  
Established in 1890

UNITED STATES  
DEPOSITORY

"The Old Reliable"  
The First National Bank



# EXHIBITORS BRAVE ZERO COLD WAVE

## Sixty Pens Of Poultry And Eight Pens Of Turkeys At Show

About 20 farmers braved the near zero weather Friday to bring exhibits to the second annual Howard County Poultry School and Show sponsored by the chamber of commerce today and Saturday in the Reagan building at Gregg and Fourth streets.

Sixty pens of poultry and eight pens of turkeys were entered by early afternoon Friday, two farmers bringing them in during the inclement weather Friday from 15 and 16 miles in the country.

P. E. Little and A. W. Railsback shared the distinction of coming from the greatest distance. Mr. Railsback living about a mile further out than Mr. Little. Both entered exhibits in the first annual show last year. Mr. Railsback winning several ribbons with his Rhode Island Red specimens, and Mr. Little copping several prizes with his English White Leghorns.

Supervise Entries Entries this year are superior to those of the first annual show, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, and C. T. Watson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who are in charge of the show. The poultry entered this year show results of lessons learned by the farmers in last year's show are being shown.

Some of the birds entered show signs of freezing in being brought into town. Combs of several of the finest specimens are partly frozen. However, several of the farmers and poultrymen brought in their birds Thursday evening, thus lessening chance of permanently injuring the specimens.

## STANFORD IS SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

Civic Organizations Need Program—Lions Admonished An address from J. E. Stanford, Texas editor of the Southern Agriculturist, who is here in the interest of the Big Spring poultry school and show, featured the regular weekly meeting of the Big Spring Lions club held in basement of the First Christian church Friday noon.

Mr. Stanford told the Lions club that there is no difference between problems of the city business man and the rural man in this present day and age of rapid transportation. Mr. Stanford enumerated, telephones, telegraph, newspapers, automobiles and a rapidly growing network of railroads as the factors that are bringing people of the rural sections and cities in closer contact.

The fellowship, new acquaintances, the elbow rubbing and common understanding that is gained from a civic organization is all fine, but without a definite constructive program, a civic club is not worth the time and money demanded. There must be something more than a dinner and a good time one time each week to justify existence of any civic club.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was also a visitor at the weekly meeting of the Lions club, announced the commercial organization is going ahead with plans for the poultry show and school and that she hoped citizens of Big Spring will do their best to support the activity despite inclement weather. Other visitors were Lester Short, John Whitaker and Ralph Atkins.

## GREATER TECH HORN'S HOPE

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 17. (AP)—A greater Texas Technological College for 1930, with added buildings, improved heating plant and water system and additional appropriations for summer school are the hopes of Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the institution. This may be realized during this, the fifth winter term, only through favorable legislative enactments.

An increase of 300 students this term over last year's record is reported. If the legislature grants additional appropriations for the summer session an enrollment of 1,800 students may be expected. Thirteen hundred enrolled for last summer. "We are assured of additional sheds and barns for livestock," said Dr. Horn, "and there will be \$20,000 to improve the heating plant and \$7,000 to add to the water system; but we are looking forward with great interest to the coming session of the legislature."

Athletic It is proposed to reorganize the athletic side of the school and a report on the subject will be made after the Board of Regents meet, Jan. 23. Another interesting step in the field of athletics is the proposed Staked Plains Conference. Such a conference, it is said, would

athletic teams having a definite goal to work for. Each school of the college will add new courses to the curriculum during this winter and spring term. Dr. Horn said. One of the promised events receiving favorable comment is the coming of Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri to deliver the commencement address. Courses in journalism at the college are to be extended and improved.

One of the outstanding realizations of the past year was completion of the chemistry building and moving of the departments of physics, chemistry, biology and geology into their respective laboratories. Offices for the faculty of various departments were moved into the new building and the resulting vacancy alleviated crowded conditions in the Administration building.

Loan Fund The late George C. Morrow, for many years a citizen of Lubbock, provided in his will for establishment of a loan fund of \$20,000 for worthy young men and women of Texas Tech. The fund is to be administered by a committee composed of Dr. Horn, W. T. Gaston, business manager, and E. L. Dooney, registrar.

Another loan fund which will be available soon was left to the school by the late Dr. R. J. Hall of Lubbock. It will amount to between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Dr. M. C. Overton, Lubbock physician, gave a scholarship of \$200 last year to the athlete who, in practice or training, whether he was a letter man or not, by words or deed the most to develop true sportsmanship, team spirit and elevate athletics on a higher plane. Leon Fisher of Childress was awarded the scholarship.

The enrollment at Texas Tech was 2,052 at the close of the fall term.

## STANFORD IS SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

Civic Organizations Need Program—Lions Admonished

An address from J. E. Stanford, Texas editor of the Southern Agriculturist, who is here in the interest of the Big Spring poultry school and show, featured the regular weekly meeting of the Big Spring Lions club held in basement of the First Christian church Friday noon.

Mr. Stanford told the Lions club that there is no difference between problems of the city business man and the rural man in this present day and age of rapid transportation. Mr. Stanford enumerated, telephones, telegraph, newspapers, automobiles and a rapidly growing network of railroads as the factors that are bringing people of the rural sections and cities in closer contact.

The fellowship, new acquaintances, the elbow rubbing and common understanding that is gained from a civic organization is all fine, but without a definite constructive program, a civic club is not worth the time and money demanded. There must be something more than a dinner and a good time one time each week to justify existence of any civic club.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was also a visitor at the weekly meeting of the Lions club, announced the commercial organization is going ahead with plans for the poultry show and school and that she hoped citizens of Big Spring will do their best to support the activity despite inclement weather. Other visitors were Lester Short, John Whitaker and Ralph Atkins.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the Big Spring school board has tentatively agreed to construct a fence around the athletic field behind the high school and that it will be possible for the athletic council to move bleachers, now located in the ball park on East Third street, to a permanent position in connection with the high school building.

LAMESA BANKS ELECT LAMESA, Jan. 20.—Election of officers of the two Lamesa banks held the attention of business men here during the first of this month when thirteen new officers were installed. First National bank officials were elected as follows: W. R. Yates, president; H. J. Price, chairman of the board; J. E. Barron, vice-president; W. K. Crawley, vice-president and cashier; L. E. Smart and M. E. Boren, assistant cashiers. Officers of the Lamesa National bank were elected as follows: E. E. Couch, president; W. V. P. Baker, vice-president; O. B. Norman, vice-president and cashier; Walter Barfoot, C. A. Hollingsworth, Ray Barret and C. Gaines, assistant cashiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuykendall of Wichita Falls are guests in the Crawford hotel. Mr. Kuykendall is associated with Morris and Company.

## Petit Jurors To Serve February Term Of District Court Selected

With the regular February term of Howard county district court called to convene the first Monday in February, A. C. Walker, deputy district clerk, released the lists of petit jurors summoned for duty during the three weeks term.

The district court civil docket still presents a crowded aspect to Fritz R. Smith, district judge, but the criminal work is rather well in hand, according to court attaches. Most of the first week will be devoted to civil work with the criminal work set down for the second week.

First Week Last of petit jurors for the first week, beginning Feb. 3, are: Tom Good, Jerome Lusk, Loney Dempsey, Jack Spalding, Bruce Fraser, John C. Adams, E. T. O'Daniel, Monroe Johnson, Mose Bailey, James Kirkhead, J. W. Bonner, Carl Blomsheld, Ley Acuff, Willard Read, John Wright, John Bruton, Sam Callihan, A. C. Bass, Frank Heiley, V. E. Jones, Harry Hurt, W. L. McCollister, Jim Black, W. J. Garrett, E. F. Springman, C. L. Barnes, R. L. Cook, Jim Lowe, C. Ryan, J. C. Mathis, F. W. Bettie, Walter Barrett, J. J. Jones, Jim Kendrick, Nat Shick, Howard Lester.

Second Week For the second week, the following have been summoned for jury duty: R. T. Shafer, Rowan Settles, J. W. Barber, Walter Reid, J. D. Barron, Geo. L. Wilke, Tom Castle, R. L. Anderson, Robert Parks, Jr., Garland Nichols, Lawrence Deason, Norman Read, Doyle Davis, Hayden Griffith, E. H. Wood, A. P. Kasch, A. A. Barnett, Tom Bly, George Burchel, D. W. Christian, Jr., Dewey Martin, Milt Broughton, C. S. Freeman, V. H. Flewellen, Leroy Echols, Lon Curtis, J. O. Ross, J. E. Tidwell, R. H. Spill, Buel T. Cardwell, Bart Wilkinson, Clint Forrest, Burley Davidson, O. E. Musgrove, Ben Carpenter, W. T. Strange, Jr.

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

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

First, a retired conductor tells of the earlier part of the twentieth century as compared to the present system. He recounts the story of an engineer who surrendered his machine to two student brakemen, and of how the "kids" came into Big Spring from Stanton with the whistle going at full blast every inch of the way—a boy who borrowed a hand car from his father to go duck hunting, and of the quaint "Bubber Hatch" who slipped up behind him in a switch engine and suddenly blew his whistle, causing youngster and all to ride down a forty foot grade in his excitement; of the days when the conductor was king of the road; when hobos actually paid brakemen to let them ride on freight cars; when bandits stopped almost every mail train that came along.

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

As To Ranching Deeper into the past go members of the hot stove club. A ranchman who years ago was famous for his longhorn cattle tells of buffalo hunts on the plains, of the thrill of watching the famous "Buffalo Bill and his accurate gun blaze up-time on the monarchs of the West Texas hills; of roundups where cow-boys by the hundreds electrified the crowds with their perilous stunts; of blizzards when the cattle would kneel beside a bush to rise no more; when cowhands braved the coldest weather the season could bring to take bundles of hay to the herd; of going up the Chisholm trail with more than two thousand head on your hands, fording rivers that were flushed with wintry snows, and the water almost paralyzing beast and man alike.

And as earnestly he curses the action of President Roosevelt that sent the cattlemen on before the relentless march of civilization. It is a charming pastime, this sitting in at a session of the hot stove club. For sooner or later the members begin to discuss the same thing, legends of buried treasure, stories that every countryside has its store of. Of course some of them are improbable, but who cares for that when a bitter wind is sending the thermometer closer to the zero mark every hour.

One of the most likely and certainly the most interesting is built around Roberts Dam, a huge blockade thrown up by Jack Roberts in 1885 to provide a permanent water hole for his cattle. It seems that just after the gold rush in California a party of prospectors were making their way back across the "desert," and just as they left Big Spring, a favorite water hole of the wanderers, they were attacked by a band of Indians. Seeing that resistance was futile and that their only hope was to abdicate the wagon, bury the treasure, and try to reach Moss Springs, another favorite resort of the wasteland travelers some seven miles to the eastward, they buried the fortune they were supposed to have possessed thirty yards southeast of a blazed mesquite tree, and fled. Only one of them reached the haunt of the white man alive, and it was years

## Personally Speaking

Mr. Oliver of the El Paso branch of the People's Building and Loan association, was in the city attending business matters Saturday.

## Corset Skirts New Spring Mode

By ALICE LANGELIER International News Service Staff Correspondent

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

One comes on a gray tweed morning suit, the corset made at an all-around height, with open cuts slotted at intervals on the normal waistline to show the color of the blouse in blue butcher's linen. For a less slender woman it can be modified by affecting the corset only at the front of the skirt and gradually sloping a point downward to the back where the skirt rests at the normal.

Another new corset skirt in black and white tweed buttons on to a white blouse at the point in the front.

A new torsead scarf made with two strips of different colored crepe de Chine cut on the bias and twisted round in torsead fashion, substitutes the buttoning principle on another smart spring model. It rolls round the neck to tie through buttonholes made in the point of the corset and makes an attractive splash of color in green and

## Cecil Collings Speaker At Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises Friday

Chamberlain-red.

An attractive tennis suit in fine white flannel comes with the corset skirt and short jacket to wear over it after the game. It has a black satin tie.

Green and orange make a charming combination for another Riviera morning suit with the same corset skirt. The short jacket is lined with green to match the skirt. It comes in the new "granya," a lovely soft basket-weave woolen.

The orange blouse has short sleeves which seems to foretell a warm summer ahead.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass has left for Belton to attend the bedside of her daughter, Miss Frances Douglass, student in Baylor College, who is ill.

Mrs. W. L. McCollister is reported ill in her home.

TYLER—Smith county ginned total of 36,873 bales cotton for 1929 crop.

Miami has 12 airports. Nine are landing fields, three bases for seaplanes.

Gypsy horse traders must pay a tax of \$850 in every Georgia county in which they bargain.

Alpha Stisher, Marie Tidwell, Wagner Thomas, Georgiana Touchstone, and Billie Wright.



## A Little at a time

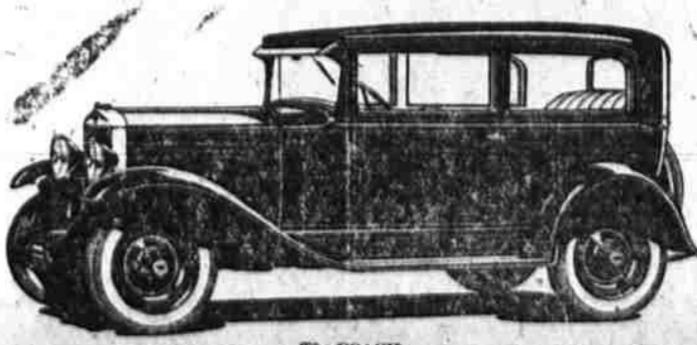
AND HILLS BROS. roast their coffee by a continuous process—a few pounds at a time. What a difference it makes in flavor! No bulk-roasted coffee tastes like it.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

# Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

- HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS**  
Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.
- 36-HORSEPOWER MOTOR**  
A great six-cylinder motor, increased to 36 horsepower, gives smoother, quieter operation, with greater power.
- BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS**  
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.
- NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD**  
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.
- STRONGER REAR AXLE**  
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.
- NEW ACCELERATION PUMP**  
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.
- WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES**  
Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.
- GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH**  
The instrument panel carries new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.
- NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD**  
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.
- LARGER BALLOON TIRES**  
New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.
- TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS**  
Two-beam headlights controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.
- ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT**  
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.



The COACH

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR  
**KING CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
3rd and Johnson St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 657  
**A SMOOTHER. FASTER. BETTER SIX**

The Big Spring Herald

Published Every Friday By Weekly Herald... One Year \$1.50... Out of State \$2.00

Subscription Rates Daily Herald... One Year \$1.50... Three Months \$0.50

National Representatives... From Daily Herald, Los Angeles, California

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is authorized to syndicate material

things are far from being perfect yet. It proves that there is still a great deal of room for improvement.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE COMMISSION'S REPORT

Honorable P. C. DeLoach... In the preliminary report of President Hoover's commission on observation and enforcement of law...

So, without passing upon the merits of the law, the commission has confined itself to making recommendations of reforms in the administration of the law...

To secure this enforcement, then, particularly the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment, the president's commission suggests a number of changes...

There are by-products and by-products, however. Some of them, seemingly inevitable, are calamitous rather than beneficial.

Here's an example of what we're talking about. A New York columnist, who spend most of his time writing about the spectacular side of New York life...

The spectacle is not exactly cheering; and it occurs to us that this sort of thing is one of the by-products of modern America's industrial civilization.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Boo! Broadway

By Central Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Max Steuer, one of the leaders of Manhattan's Blackstone Brigade...

LITTLE DID HE THINK. Speaking of Pantages: When poor old "Patty" Arbuckle got jammed, the performers out on the Coast took up a collection to defray legal expenses.

H'M! Mme. Alda says that an opera star has to be fat in order to sing well.

FORTUNES FOR FORTUNES. I caught sight of her as she emerged from the abode of a fortune teller and lingered, shamefaced, on the top step, a bit faded and patchy in the hard winter sunlight.

BROWN'S FATE. Heywood Brown, Alec Woolcott's friend, who also writes a little, confesses to a life animated by three major ambitions.

LAST NAME IN THE BOOK. The New York telephone directory is such a voluminous affair it had to be split into five books.

IT SURE DO! The editor of "Iron Age" recently wrote a "lead" article entitled "The Status Quo of Business."

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y.—On the top floor of Otto H. Kahn's country mansion is a miniature railway system with station, switches and everything, occupying three rooms.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, tone chatelaine of a large estate, tells a gossamer tale.

Auto painting, that will please Tulsa Radiator, Pender-Body Co., and...

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

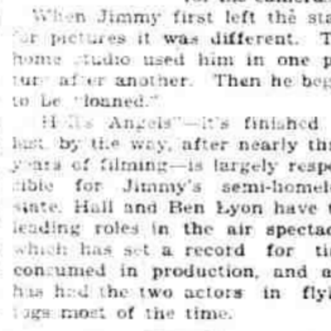
Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbered squares.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Table listing radio programs for various stations including WABC, WJZ, WLS, etc.

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—This Flinkerville has a homeless boy, a veritable...



Here Today. With never Howard Hughes, whose movie has been poured into his pet...

Home Again. Not that it isn't good professionally to be farmed out—for it shows the producers the "farmers" is in demand.

Flicker futures: John Boles' next is to be "The Singing Cavalero" M-G-M has a "German version" department for talkies, with Frank Reicher as supervisor.

to permit them to try "casual" and trivial cases under the dry law, the most economical and satisfactory method for relieving court congestion is offered.

Half a dozen big charges, with...

BARBS

The prohibition forces seem to have been doing plenty of shooting, but most of the big shots in the racket are immune.

Have Divergent Effects. The principal difference between the effect of the league and of the treaty in preventing war is that the league authorizes punitive action against aggressive nations...

California Oil Case Takes On New Appearance

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—It was the same California oil case that was called for a new start last Monday, with its blackboards and charts, that has been on trial for seven weeks.

Despite the creation of the World Court, the International Court of Arbitration is still doing business at The Hague.

One method of preserving peace is in the use of international commissions between countries with unguarded boundaries.

movable blocks of cardboard, painted many colors, on which pictures of alleged ownership of parts of the field was given the judge and jury...

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON—The world is so full of instruments for the preservation of peace that you might think no one would consider war a real danger any more.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

Being a lady, of course, she's entitled to the last word.

# News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

## Story Book Romance Crashes



The "story book romance" of Rosamund Gluck, shown above, and Ralph Powell, inset, has crashed in the Omaha divorce court. Powell gave up a \$50,000 a year position as secretary to Mrs. Arthur Schoellkopf, widow of the Standard Oil Co. executive, who inherited \$500,000 upon her husband's death, to marry Miss Gluck, who is Mrs. Schoellkopf's niece. The divorce was granted Mrs. Schoellkopf's demand of \$100,000, and Powell took a job as real estate salesman in Omaha at \$100 a month. Now he has filed suit for divorce and asks custody of Ralph, a three-year-old son. Powell was three times Miss Gluck's former champion.

## \$50,000 FOR OCEAN FLIGHTS



Colonel W. E. Easterwood, colorful, bold, Texan millionaire, is shown here with two checks of \$25,000 each that he offers for the first aviator who flies from Hong Kong to Dallas, Honolulu and the California coast and for the first aviator who flies from Rome to Dallas, via New York. There are no rules or regulations; the first men to make the flights get the money, already deposited in a Dallas bank. This picture was taken on Colonel Easterwood's return to Los Angeles after arranging details for the trans-Pacific flight offer.

## In Search Of Enforcement Solution



With congress faced by recommendations for rapid changes in prohibition enforcement machinery, various men are engaged in preliminary discussions of the forthcoming law. A bill of prohibition has been submitted by the administration's law enforcement commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, under secretary of the Treasury. A bill of prohibition is also being introduced by Senator Warner of New York. Lower left, introduction Commissioner James M. Doran, upper right. A joint committee that it would be unwise to appropriate more than \$1,000,000 for his bureau because of existing legislation in the federal courts. Senator Warner of New York, lower left, introduced a bill to ask the Wickersham commission whether present prohibition laws are enforceable, and a bill to transfer investigation and legal phases of prohibition violations from the Treasury to the Department of Justice has been drafted by Representative William Williamson, lower center, of South Dakota. A larger prohibition enforcement plan and increased enforcement aid from the states has been urged by Attorney General William B. Mitchell, lower right.

## Photo Reunites Mother And Son



Separated from his mother since he was a baby, the son of John Erickson was reunited with her through this picture in the Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker Press. Widowed and penniless fifteen years ago, Mrs. Erickson had left her child in an institution. Later, more well-to-do, she had returned to get him but was told falsely that he was dead. Not until the other day when she saw this published photo of a "John Erickson" and made inquiries, did she know that her son was alive.

## What "We" Are Wearing This Winter



In the latest mid-winter air mail, the famous flying firm of "We" is pictured above just before taking off from New York for a survey flight over the trans-continental "Lindbergh Line." Both Lindy and Mrs. Lindy were mailed in brand new extra-heavy flying suits and each wore goggles, woolen scarf around the neck and flying boots.

## In India Crisis



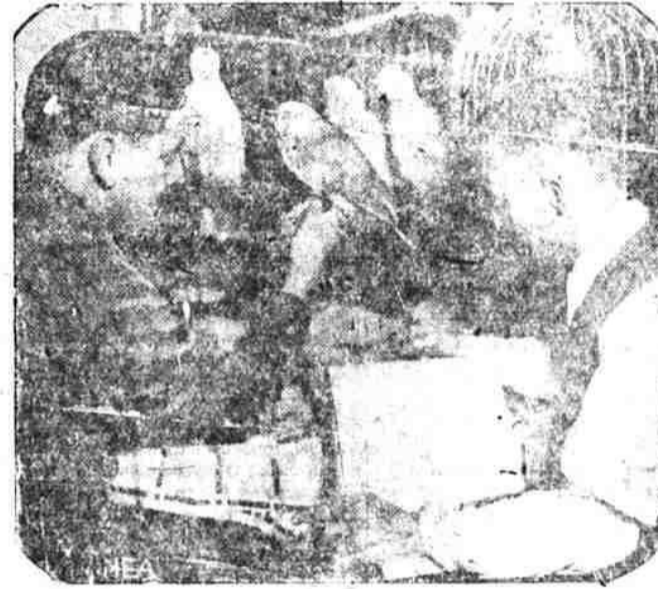
Lord Irwin, British viceroy of India (above), and Mahatma Gandhi, native leader in the present movement for Indian independence and complete separation from England, are pictured here. It was feared that the breakdown of conferences between them would be followed by serious disturbances.

## John D.'s Latest Picture



John D. Rockefeller's latest picture, taken at the multi-million-dollar Ormond Beach, Fla., as he penned a letter to the Standard Oil Co. on its 60th anniversary recently. He was unable to go to Cleveland, Ohio, for the ceremony, but due to his mass readers assembled there by means of a talking motion picture.

## Hunt "Parrot Fever" Germs



Ohio parrot importers are assisting in tracing of the germs which are said to cause the other cases of the disease in the state. Here you see Louis Muller, Cincinnati bird importer, holding over person parrot arrivals from foreign ports with his secretary, Walter Brandt. Their record book contains lists of importations, purchases and sales.

## ENGAGEMENT OF MUSSOLINI'S DAUGHTER IS EXPECTED SOON



Announcement of the engagement of Signorina Edda Mussolini, above, is expected soon in Italy, but not before a full in the nation's excitement over the wedding of Crown Prince Umberto. This is the latest portrait of the daughter of Italy's premier, and was a gift to him from Signorina Mussolini.

## Utah Won It



University of Utah completed a football season without defeat and as a result won its fourth championship cup in the Rocky Mountain conference. Miss Betty Knight, secretary of the student body, is pictured holding the championship trophy.

## They're On Their Honeymoon!



The young honeymooners in Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright. In just 48 hours of time, they were married in Scotland and then the ceremony a week until the other day when they began their honeymoon. Here they are in an unusual case. Neither's home is in Miami Beach, and he is a freshman at Indiana University, while the bride was Miss Audrey Burnett of Miami Beach.

## BRITAIN SENDS PRETTIEST GIRL



One of England's prettiest girls will be on view in the United States now, for Marjorie Robertson, above, chosen the most beautiful girl in the British Isles in a nationwide contest, has come to New York to appear in a Broadway musical revue. Judge for yourself whether she'll give American beauty the real competition.

## Held In "Christmas Gift" Bombing



Suspects in the fatal bombing at the home of Mrs. Naomi Brady in Seat Pleasant, Md., Herman Brady, above, her husband, and his brother, Lawrence Brady, right, have been arrested. They were held at Upper Marlboro, Md., for questioning in connection with the bombing, disguised in Christmas wrapping, which killed Mrs. Brady and a younger brother and seriously injured six others.

## Two Sets Of Twins In One Year!



Population of Lancaster, O., is rapidly increasing, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kemp, 2330 N. Ave. St., 1929, because the parents of their second set of twins in one year. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were married five years before their first set of twins were born on Jan. 1, 1925. They were boys and weighed 6 pounds each. The second year was a boy and a girl. The son weighs 6 1/2 pounds and the daughter 6 pounds. The Kemp family is shown above.

## Bride Of Heir



Sister marriage of Conkey F. Whitehead of Allentown, Pa., and his wife, a well-known actress, has been revealed by friends. The Whiteheads are living in their Havana, Cuba, villa, according to friends.

## North Carolina Defends Crown



Another good team represents North Carolina State in defense of its Southern Conference basketball title this year. The Dixie dribblers are putting a lot of faith in Captain Maurice Johnson, guard of the State team, and two other faithfuls, Gus Wright, veteran guard who has starred on offense, and Jimmy Brown, sensational sophomore forward.

# Belief Harbored That Image Carved On Mountain Here May Be 'White' Indian Handiwork

By CURT BISHOP

Carved upon the rocks of Scenic Drive, on a massive mountain just southwest of Big Spring, is a reproduction of a human figure that, despite mutilation, is believed by John P. Smithson, one of the members of a searching party that discovered an ancient Indian temple in Mexico, to be a former shrine of the legendary tribe of White Indians who are believed to have lived in the country around Big Spring three centuries before the coming of the white man.

Exact identification cannot be made as this reproduction is mutilated beyond all recognition, but its mere presence among a chain of mountains already famous as the scene of many charming Indian legends has led Mr. Smithson to advance his belief that it is the likeness of the blonde-haired sun god that was worshipped by this notorious band, whose nomadic life and use of ancient Latin phrases has furnished scientists with baffling clues for many years.

The acceptance of the claims advanced by Abilene scientists of having discovered ruins of Indian villages and temples unique for their strange style or architecture as facts by the National archeological association has brought into prominence once more the beliefs of scientists to the effect that the southwestern part of the United States was once inhabited by a tribe of white Indians.

The finding of several likenesses of a blonde-haired giant painted and carried on huge rocks throughout West Texas has led many archeologists to center their activities around Abilene, and through their constant searching has not been entirely unsuccessful their original intention of establishing the relationship of this tribe and the famed Aztecs of Mexico cannot be proven fully correct.

The god whose countenance Mr. Smithson believes is shown on Scenic Drive is supposed to have come to the Indians on a calm sea in a boat driven without oars and to have taught them the art of working metals. He was worshipped by means of a sacred fire, kept by a sacred virgin. One night, so runs an Indian legend, she disappeared and was believed to have eloped with a member of an enemy tribe. The white Indians set out to rescue her, but the formation of the union of Indians known as the Seven Nations drove them away, and with the abolition of their homes they lost all touch with their sun god. They regarded him as a missing divine presence in the southwestern part of what is now the United States, supposedly finding him in Mexico.

Mr. Smithson believes that the mutilation of the figure carved on the rocks has destroyed a valuable clue, the only one in fact that might positively established the presence of this mysterious, nomadic tribe in West Texas.

"It may have been," he states, "only the work of an idle cowboy, but then the figure was apparently drawn without clothes, and certainly a white man would put this creation in the attire characteristic of his time. A dubious friend who was with me at the time of discovery advanced that it could have been the work of an Indian, but the hair was curly so far as I could see. Therefore I believe that my idea is not as improbable as it may seem."

Mr. Smithson graduated from the University of Tennessee and immediately joined an exploring party that succeeded in discovering an ancient Indian temple in the wilds of Central Mexico. Since then he has been connected with the Magnolia Oil Company in the capacity of a scout, thus never losing track of the peculiar rock formations, both natural and artificial, that abound among the uneven hills of West Texas.

Mr. Smithson cannot be regarded as an authority upon such matters in spite of the years he professes to have spent in close contact with all kinds of archeologist research work, but neither is his opinion a nightmare conception, for hundreds have seen the mutilated figure on Scenic Drive and thought nothing of it since it was of a type that might be one of themselves. It is his sincere belief that this tribe of White Indians inhabited this section of the country in referring to the belief of Mr. Schaeffer, a geologist who stated that Signal Mountain was the burying place of this particular band of nomads. Mr. Smithson had nothing definite to say.

"All students of nature" he pointed out with a smile, "are romantically. They are constantly imagining something lies beyond a shelf of rock. They ponder over the possibilities until they actually begin to believe it. However Mr. Schaeffer's idea is no more improbable than mine. My own can never be proven, since the mutilation has destroyed whatever scientific value it might have, but his can. I would gladly co-operate as much as possible with any movement to determine the results of his theory should be approved by the National Archeologists Society."

N. M. Sole of Continental Supply company, was in the city Saturday transacting business. He is formerly of this city and will be transferred from the road to the Fort Worth office.

# BUILDING IN STATE DROPS IN DECEMBER

## State's Decrease Is Not As Great As In Other Sections

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Compared to November, the building industry in Texas made a fairly good showing, but activity was considerably under that in December, 1928, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Not only were building permits under but also the value of construction and engineering projects fell off sharply," Mr. Nichols said. "The slowing up in Texas building is a little less than that for the industry over the entire United States.

"During December, permits in 33 cities of the state totaled \$8,785,000, compared to \$9,486,000 in December, 1928, a decline of 7.4 per cent. Permits for the entire year in these cities amounted to \$114,562,000, against \$127,265,000 in 1928, or a decrease of 10 per cent. Twenty-one cities showed losses in 1929 compared to the year previous, and fourteen reported gains. While permits fell off during the year, the showing is not unusually poor when it is remembered that the industry was faced with high construction costs and interest charges in the first three quarters and a declining business trend in the final quarter.

Construction and engineering projects let in the state during December amounted to \$12,000,000, making a total of \$217,000,000 for the year. This compares with \$17,000,000 in December, 1928, and total of \$231,000,000 for the year. On the other hand, contemplated work in December was reported at \$31,000,000, against \$34,000,000 in November and \$32,000,000 in December, 1928. If this contemplated work is actually let later on, it appears that the outlook for the building industry next spring and summer is rather encouraging."

# Home Club Of Dawson County Earns \$3,317

LAMESA, Jan. 18.—Home demonstration clubwork proved to be profitable for the McCarty Women's club during 1929 for it earned a profit of \$3,317. The annual report of the club was handed to Miss Genevieve Chapman, who is in charge of the women's club work in Dawson county. The McCarty club has 17 members and their year's work is outstanding according to Miss Chapman. Among the outstanding accomplishments during the year was the club's meat curing and fruit canning. From cured meat they realized a profit of \$870.00 and from fruit canning they made \$389.50. There were 1179 quarts of fruit canned by the club members. The McCarty club reports won first place at the South Plains fair in Lubbock and local honors at the Dawson county fair. Every member of the club raises a garden, while there are 60 fruit trees in the club, 55 dairy cows and other property mentioned in the report. Home improvement was one of the club's main programs during last year.

# Hatchery Men Elect Officers

LUBBOCK, Jan. 18 (AP)—H. H. Williams of O'Donnell, was elected president of the South Plains Hatchery association, which was organized here recently, with a charter membership of 18, representing 31 hatcheries of this section of Texas.

Other officers of the association are: R. E. Swain, Lubbock, vice president; J. R. Newman, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; H. M. Weimhold, Sudan; J. I. Eisher, Crosby; E. L. Hicks, Slaton and Russell, Erick Shallowater were elected directors.

# Father Of Local Boys Opens Forsan Store

N. W. Madison, father of Lois Paul and Carl Madison, all barbers in Big Spring, has moved to Forsan, southern Howard county oil field town, where he is establishing a grocery store and meat market.

Mr. Madison formerly lived in Big Spring and then moved to Cross Plains where he and his family have lived many years.

Curtis G. Condra now of Midland, was the guest of friends in Big Spring Friday evening enroute to Garden City.

# PARDUE IS HIGH WITH SIX GOALS

## Steers Extended Every Inch To Win Double Bill 20-15, 24-22

With the elongated Elmer Pardue ringing the hoop for six field goals, Coach Bill Stevens' Steer cagers took the final game from brother Roy Stevens' Clyde quintet 24 to 22 Saturday night after winning an equally thrilling contest from the visitors Friday night 20 to 15.

The Clyde five came to Big Spring heralded as a strong combination that had already stamped the Abilene Eagles with two defeats, but one thing the press agent forgot to do was impart the true strength of the Roy Stevens coached machine.

Pardue was about the only Steer that had his eye riveted on the basket Saturday night in the final game, but so securely was his basket optic fastened to the hoop that few others were needed. The combined efforts of Scott, Clyde center, who looped four field goals, and Farmer, visiting forward, who clicked the net for three field markers from long range, barely surpassed the single handed efforts of the lanky Pardue. Until Elmer was ejected from the game via the four personal foul route, he was "better than a firecracker."

Farmer Brilliant  
Farmer was by far the outstanding floorman of the two contests last week-end and his long range fire held a constant threat over the Steer lead, which was never any to secure in either contest. At the end of the first quarter in Saturday night's game, Big Spring held a 11 to 3 lead over the Clyde quintet, but in the second half Scott and Farmer started their troublesome habit of stinking the oval through the dangling net.

With ten seconds to play Clyde needed only one basket to knot the score, but in the timetrickers while the basket in a last desperate effort to place his mates on even terms, fell short and the most thrilling court contest of the present season was brought to a close.

Farmer High Man  
Individual scoring honors of Friday night's game went to Farmer, who egged four goals from the field and brought his total points scored record to 107 by converting two free throws. Tom Hutto was next in line with three field tosses and a gratis pitch that was good. Bell, Pardue and Smith took a hand in scoring Friday's victory and the timely, and near perfect, free tossing of Bill Flowers outstripped Farmer's accurate long heaves.

Captain Buren Edwards, who was held on the bench throughout the first game, started Saturday night, but his ankle injury rendered him practically useless for spirited mowing such as the big leader is accustomed.

Bell, Smith, Edwards and Hutto broke into the scoring column Saturday night with one field goal each, while Hutto connected for two free tosses and Smith and Flowers gained one each.

The next game for Big Spring Steers comes Tuesday night in Colorado and then the domestics return to home soil to prepare for the Cisco invasion next Friday and Saturday nights. Big Spring has yet to be defeated on its home floor. The record is still immaculate, despite the colic calls Friday and Saturday nights. Cisco's Big Dam Lobos will probably give the locals an even tougher brace of contests than did Clyde's mighty cagers.

Saturday's Game			
Sitters Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Hutto, f	1	2	2
Pardue, f	6	0	4
Edwards, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	1	1	2
Flowers, g	0	1	2
Martin, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	1	0	0
TOTAL	10	4	12
Clyde Pos.			
FG	FT	PF	
Farmer, f	3	4	3
Jones, f	0	2	1
Casey, f	0	0	1
Scott, c	4	0	0
Eager, g	0	1	3
Pyett, g	0	1	1
TOTAL	7	8	9

Friday's Game			
Sitters Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Hutto, f	3	1	0
Bell, f	1	2	1
Pardue, c	2	0	0
Smith, c	1	1	1
Flowers, g	0	2	2
Houle, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	7	6	7
Clyde Pos.			
FG	FT	PF	
Farmer, f	4	2	1
Jones, f	1	1	4
Casey, f	0	0	0
Scott, c	0	0	0
Eager, g	1	0	2
Pyett, g	0	0	3
TOTAL	6	3	10

Ed Werth, traveling auditor for this district of the Texas Electric Service company was in the city Friday. He is now located in Midland.

# Voters Of Midway District Adopt \$15,000 Bond Issue For Erection Of Large, Modern School Building

By the decisive vote of 28 for and 10 against, residents in the Midway rural school district, eastern Howard county Saturday stamped their approval on a \$15,000 school bond issue, which is to be used in constructing a modern brick and tile building between Big Spring and Conhoma.

Bonds must be approved by the state board of education at Austin before sale can be made and actual construction of the new building started.

While plans for the new educational structure are not complete, the proposed plans call for four classrooms and an auditorium. The \$15,000 to be made available for building purposes when bonds are sold, is sufficient to furnish and equip the building. It was struck Saturday night.

N. G. Hoover, J. R. Merrick and H. W. Porch are school trustees in the Midway district and Alice Pickle is principal of the school. Three other teachers are employed. They are Dee Tonn, Mary Hutto and Loucille Kyle.

There are approximately 75 students now enrolled in the Midway school, which has shown a gradual increase during the past three or four years. The present school building and supplies was found inadequate and in need of repair. By favoring the bond issue Saturday, qualified voters in the district assured their children of a strictly modern rural school building in which ten grades will be taught.

# C. C. Belcher Of Del Rio Withdraws From Race For Congress

C. C. Belcher, of Del Rio, has withdrawn from the race for election to congress from this district. The Herald was advised Monday.

The announcement of the withdrawal was made from Del Rio.

The only candidates left in the race are Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso and E. E. Murphy of San Angelo.

Thomason, who was in San Angelo Monday, made the following statement: "I am pleased to hear of the withdrawal of Mr. Belcher. He and I have been good friends for a number of years. Many of his friends have already assured me of their support. I have been invited by some of his friends to be in Del Rio Tuesday to get an organization started."

"I have always been a friend of the cattle and sheep interests and I now think I will carry this part of the district by a good majority."

Thomason was to leave San Angelo Monday for Del Rio Tuesday. He then will go to Uvalde, where he will be the main speaker Thursday at a meeting of the Highway 90 Association.

# Magnolia Plans Refining Plant In Sweetwater To Cost Four Millions

SWEETWATER, Jan. 20.—The Sweetwater Reporter Sunday morning said that Magnolia Petroleum company is receiving bids for the erection of a refinery at Sweetwater. The company is said to be contemplating the building of a plant that will cost approximately \$4,000,000.

While the report lacked official confirmation, it came from contractors said to be entering bids and was considered reliable. Since Gulf Refining Company over a year ago began building of its 5,000 barrel capacity refinery here, representing an investment of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, it has been rumored that Magnolia has sought a site for a refinery at Sweetwater. The city's direct connection with almost all parts of West Texas, owing to its excellent rail facilities, was one of the factors that induced the Gulf to come here and doubtless has proven equally attractive to Magnolia.

Magnolia's 8-inch pipe line from Midland to DeLeon extends past Sweetwater just south of the city limits and could supply crude from Winkler and Crane counties, where pools are served by extensions of Magnolia's line from Midland. At DeLeon the 8-inch line joins with a line from the Texas Panhandle, this looped line connecting at Corsicana with a larger trunk system from Oklahoma that terminates on the Gulf at Magpetco.

Magnolia has a 55,000-barrel complete plant with 44,000-barrel cracking plant, Burton and Cross process at Beaumont, and a 5,000-barrel skimming plant with a 3,000-barrel cracking plant, Cross process, at Fort Worth. The company owns and operates skimming plants at Luling, Corsicana and Magpetco, with 2,000, 3,000 and 10,000 barrels capacities respectively. Products manufactured are gasoline, kerosene, gas and fuel oils, lubricating oils, wax, grease, coke, asphalt and distillate. Magnolia in 1929 had a storage capacity of 56,556,589 barrels.

In its marketing division, Magnolia has storage and distributing plants and tank wagon and service stations throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and at various points in New Mexico, Louisiana. Through these agencies the company markets gasoline and other petroleum products, with warehouse, railroad connections and water frontage. The Magnolia Pipe Line Company is a subsidiary of the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Dallas, which, in turn, is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The company owns and operates 44 natural gasoline plants in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas with daily average output of 116,450 barrels. Through a subsidiary, the gas is purchased and marketed from its gas fields in Louisiana and East Texas. Magnolia supplies its own refineries at Beaumont, Magpetco and Fort Worth with natural gas for fuel.

BUY FILLING STATION  
A. W. Heckler and F. R. Howell, formerly of Big Spring, have purchased a filling station in Midland heretofore known as "Mason's Filling Station" but now operated as "West Park Service Station."

Mr. Howell formerly was with the Western Electric company and Mr. Heckler with Montgomery Ward & Company here.

# PRIZES IN POULTRY AWARDED

## Weather Fails To Keep Exhibitors Away From Show

Awarding of prizes in the second annual Poultry School and Show sponsored for Howard County by the local chamber of commerce, were made Saturday when the two-day school was concluded.

About 30 Howard County farmers and local poultry fanciers entered specimens in the show with about 65 pens of fowls and eight pens of turkeys making up the display.

Weather exhibits this year were much above the entries of the first annual show in quality, manifesting that farmers and poultrymen of the county have taken to heart lessons learned in breeding and grooming their birds, according to C. T. Watson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and J. V. Bush, Howard county agricultural agent, who were in charge of the show. Had the weather been more agreeable, the entries would have doubled the number shown, according to beliefs of those in charge.

The awards made following judging Friday evening and Saturday were as follows: Rhode Island Reds: Young pen, T. N. Morgan, Colorado, first; A. W. Rallsback, Vealmoor route, second; and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, Route 1, Big Spring, third. Single hens: Mr. Rallsback, first; Austin T. Walker, Ackerly, second; and A. W. Rallsback, third. Single pullets, Mr. Morgan, first; second and third prizes, Single cock, A. W. Rallsback, first; Mr. Walker, second. Single cockerels, Mr. Morgan, first, second and third prizes.

Barred Rocks: Young pen: C. E. Anderson, Garden City route, first and second. Single cock: C. E. Anderson, first and second. Single cockerel: W. R. Dawes, Big Spring, first, and C. E. Anderson, second. Single pullet: C. E. Anderson, first, second and third awards.

Buff Arpington: Young pen, A. E. True, Big Spring, first; Mrs. L. J. Ward, Vealmoor route, second; and Milton S. Kidwell of the Garden City route, Big Spring, third. Single cockerel, Mr. True, first, second and third.

Silver Laced Wyandotts: Old pen, C. C. Chambers of Big Spring, Young pen: J. W. Wooten of Big Spring, Single hen: Mr. Wooten, first and second. Single pullets, Mrs. J. J. McGregory of Knott, first; C. C. Chambers, second, and third.

White Leghorns: Old pen: Beauford Stuteville of Big Spring, Young pen: P. E. Little of the Vealmoor route, Single cock, Mr. Stuteville, first and second. Single cockerel, P. E. Little, first and second and Mr. Stuteville, third. Single hen, Mr. Stuteville, first; Mr. Little, second and third. Single pullet, L. B. Rainey of Gail, first, second and third.

Minorca: Single cock, Mrs. E. G. Fowler of Big Spring. Cornish Game: Young pen, Alex. Hoffman of Big Spring. Turkeys: Old pen, Mr. Rallsback, Young pen, Mr. Rallsback, Old pen, Lawrence Anderson, Vealmoor route; Mr. Wooten, second, and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, third. Young hen, Lawrence Anderson, first, and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, second.

Brown L'horn: Young pen, J. E. Buchanan of Coahoma, Single pullet, W. A. Rogers, Route 1, first and second. Eggs: White, W. A. Rogers, first and second. Brown, Charlie Robinson, first, Mrs. J. W. Wooten of the Lamesa route, second.

Home Makers Class In Session Thursday  
A combined social and program meeting of the Home Makers Sunday School class of the First Baptist church was held in the classroom Thursday with about 25 members meeting in an enthusiastic session.

Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Osborne O'Rear were hostesses for the occasion and represented Group Four of the class.

Following a routine business session, the following program was given on the general theme: "The Influence of the Home;" a paper on the title subject by Mrs. L. A. Cone, president; selections by a quartet of vocalists; class discussion on childhood memories and on

Abilene Calf Roping Contest Is Delayed  
ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 17.—Postponement of the week, to Saturday, January 25, of a calf-roping contest between Bob Crosby of Abilene, world's champion cowboy, and the Allen Holder of Midland, was announced here today. The match had been scheduled for this city tomorrow, with 20 calves to be roped and for a purse of \$2,000.

Freezing weather, with snow, caused the postponement.

Church Club Will Cancel Meetings  
Meetings of the Good Fellowship club have been cancelled until the second Friday evening in February, according to an announcement made Friday morning. The illness of Mrs. W. H. Martin and subsequent conflicts have rendered club meetings inadvisable. Further announcements will be made later.

Changes Listed In Church Departments  
Minor changes have been reported in the meeting hour of the departments of the Methodist church. Services will meet at the following hours: Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock; morning church service at 11 o'clock, Epworth League at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:15 o'clock.

# California-Curie Test Showing Oil; Three Locations Are Staked

## LEGION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

### WILLIAM FRANK MARTIN POST HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY

The year's officers were chosen Thursday evening by the William Frank Martin Post No. 185 of the American Legion during the business session held in the chamber of commerce headquarters Thursday evening.

Charles Deats was chosen post commander; J. Y. Robb, first vice commander; Fred Keating, second vice commander; Carl S. Blomshield, adjutant; R. V. Middleton, finance officer, and L. W. Croft, chaplain.

Routine business was also discussed.

## Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's names and addresses must be signed for publication. Only original communications addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

## ROW IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF TEXAS

To the chairman of the Democratic committee: as a democrat and, I know, speaking for the democratic party of Texas, I commend you for the letter written to Thomas B. Love, who is seeking to foist himself upon the democratic party of Texas, as a candidate for governor.

Your action if he is not permitted to remain on the ticket, will be sustained by the people of Texas. It seems from the reading of chapter fourteen of the election law of Texas that the committee is the only power that can clean the Democratic party.

It isn't strength that we need, it is purging of those who seek to be our Apostles; if they have violated their pledges as Democrats and have done it twice, they have violated both the law of God and man. The Apostle James in his own Forum says that the committee won't do anything. He is judging the future by the past. Our supreme court says in the case of Western vs. Minis, S. W. 227, page 178, that the pledge taken by a voter is not a legal obligation but it is a moral obligation.

Moses is the first author of the moral law, followed by Christ. Morals by Webster says it involves the duties between man and man. Moses says in speaking of vows that one doesn't have to take a vow but if he once takes it—stick to it. A vow usually is a religious promise, but is also a solemn promise between man and man. "That which has gone out of thy lips thou shalt keep and perform."

Deuteronomy 33, 21-23. A man's acts always are witnesses both for him and against him. What he has done twice is the truth. (John 8: 17). There were two sets in Judaea that made him the great malefactor, when he kissed his savior and took money to betray him.

When one takes the pledge, he kisses the party and when he has twice violated that pledge he crucifies the party; the committee has no power over the voter, but he can slay the Malefactor who wants to be the Apostle, when he has violated his pledge twice, anyhow. The Apostle "Pledge" is not alone in his conduct. There are others and this committee will certainly have to investigate. More to follow.

J. D. CUNNINGHAM,  
Big Spring, Texas.

## Joe Worthy Sent To Dallas Office Of Texas Electric

Joe E. Worthy, formerly assistant manager in the office of the district Texas Electric Service company here, left Saturday for Dallas to take up his new duties in the commercial department of the Texas Electric Service office there. Mr. Worthy had until recently been chief clerk in the local office and was elevated to assistant to Carl S. Blomshield, manager, a few months previous to being transferred to the Dallas office.

Mrs. Worthy and infant daughter accompanied Mr. Worthy to Dallas.

Rev. W. H. Martin, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will leave Saturday morning for Amarillo to attend the district convocation of the North Texas Episcopal church to be held there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Reverend Martin is secretary of the convocation and will compile a record of the meeting in journal form, following the meeting. Mrs. Verd Van Gleason, treasurer for the district auxiliary, will also attend the convocation.

## SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS FIELD Plans For Additional Buildings And Terrace Work Talked

At a joint meeting of the school board and two committees, representing the athletic council and the chamber of commerce, board members agreed to assist the athletic council in constructing a football field behind the high school building and then turned to a discussion of the crowded housing conditions existing in Big Spring public educational buildings.

It was generally agreed the first step in solving the housing problem is to make a study of the population conditions and the number of pupils that must be served before delving into the actual building program.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, told board members that the conditions at North Ward school are especially poor and that immediate relief there is essential. The superintendent said that he is planning to transfer part or all of the fourth grade students from the North Ward school to Central Ward within the next few days. Virtually every school in Big Spring is crowded beyond the recommended limits for efficient instruction, it was asserted.

The matter of beautifying the front elevation at the high school was considered and a tentative plan proposed by a representative of the city engineering department. The city representative proposed a two terrace elevation from the street to the high school building with two walks and two sets of steps leading from each of two main entrances to the street.

Engineering work that can be done by the city will be donated the city school system. Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the board, expressed his personal appreciation and added he felt sure he was speaking the sentiment of the entire group.

In Glasscock county, where most of the interest south of Big Spring is centering, California Oil Company's No. 3 Currie, 7 or 8 miles south and slightly east of the Roberts and Chalk fields, is running six and five-eighths inch casing to test showings of oil between 3,472 feet and 3,503 feet. The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 219, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

Shannon Oil Company's No. 2 Coffey, a west offset to Kirby Oil Company's No. 3 Baker, and the well which must be drilled in before Kirby will be allowed to produce either its Nos. 2 or 3 Baker, is drilling below 1,936 feet and will probably be cased and cemented some time this week.

The lone Borden county wildcat well now drilling, Moncrief of Ala' No. 1 Munger, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was last reported drilling below 2,610 feet in red shale.

In addition to other interesting drilling information evolved during the past week wells were rigging up to start drilling or were spudding: American Maracaino's No. A-4 Setline, 1,040 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was spudded during the past week.

California Oil Company's No. 10, lease 2, Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 126, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, was rigging up rotary tools to start drilling.

California Oil Company's No. 11, lease 2, Dora Roberts, 994 feet from the south line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling at 92 feet.

Two locations made this week by McGinley and Egler on the Harry Hyman ranch in eastern Howard county, indicated the operators are ready to start extensive exploration for shallow pays they believe exist north of the Roberts pool. McGinley & Sigler's No. C-1 Harry Hyman, is a location 2,310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 93, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

McGinley & Sigler's No. B-1 Harry Hyman is rigging up preparing to start drilling. The well is located 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 189, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

One other location was announced during the week being Moody Oil Corporation's No. B-25 Dora Roberts, 990 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

## SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS FIELD

### Plans For Additional Buildings And Terrace Work Talked

At a joint meeting of the school board and two committees, representing the athletic council and the chamber of commerce, board members agreed to assist the athletic council in constructing a football field behind the high school building and then turned to a discussion of the crowded housing conditions existing in Big Spring public educational buildings.

It was generally agreed the first step in solving the housing problem is to make a study of the population conditions and the number of pupils that must be served before delving into the actual building program.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, told board members that the conditions at North Ward school are especially poor and that immediate relief there is essential. The superintendent said that he is planning to transfer part or all of the fourth grade students from the North Ward school to Central Ward within the next few days. Virtually every school in Big Spring is crowded beyond the recommended limits for efficient instruction, it was asserted.

The matter of beautifying the front elevation at the high school was considered and a tentative plan proposed by a representative of the city engineering department. The city representative proposed a two terrace elevation from the street to the high school building with two walks and two sets of steps leading from each of two main entrances to the street.

Engineering work that can be done by the city will be donated the city school system. Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the board, expressed his personal appreciation and added he felt sure he was speaking the sentiment of the entire group.

The following young people were included in the group of Big Spring young folks who attended the dance at the Scharbauer hotel in Midland Thursday evening: Misses Frances Cotton, Mabel Eddy, Wilsons Taylor, Violet and Opal Holstine and Jack Hodges Jr., Lake Brewer and Hugh Dubberly.

Ken Barnett is expected to return from San Antonio Saturday night.