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Jurors In King Reed Murder Trial Are Deadlocked

CASE GIVEN BODY LATE WEDNESDAY

Former Midland Chief Charged In Holcombe Death

men had considered testito information from Stanton, where the case is being tried. End Argument

State and defense counsel completed arguments in the case Wednesday afternoon and the jury re- Remittances For tired at 3:30 o'clock to weigh the evidence presented. State witnesses testified that J. C. Holcombe, a private night watchman, was slain in a gun battle with King Reed, the defendant, who was at the time of the killing, chief of police in Midland. A defense witness testified that both men were shot in the gun battle and that he, personally, assisted the former police chief to a hospital in Midland, where he was confined sevcral weeks recovering from gun shot wounds.

Hopes that an early verdict to day would be reported by the jury were abandoned at noon when the are not ready to render a decision are not ready to render a decision. 152 Divorces ion that no verdict will be rendered before late Thursday evening or possibly Friday morning. There was no indication of how the vote for acquittal or conviction stood or whether the deadlock is caused by differences on the penalty to be imposed.

Lions Club To **Meet Friday**

First meeting of the Lions club following Christmas holidays will be held Friday at noon in the basement of the First Christian church.

Frank Boyle, president, is expected to return from his vacation year and two applications for retrip in time to preside at the first ceivership were made. meeting in 1930. The program will probably deal largely with business matters such as mapping a program for the new year and deciding upon some particular project that can be handled through the medium of a service club.

Joseph Welch **Burial Friday**

Funeral rites for Joseph Welch who died Monday afternoon in Bisbee, Ariz., will be said at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Charles Eberley Funeral Hom. The body is expected to arrive from Arizona this evening. Father Francis of Big Spring and Father Brockman of Midland will have charge of the services. Burial will

be in the Catholic cemetery.

The deceased was born August 17, 1903. In addition to his mother who resides at 403 Donley street, Big Spring, he leaves his father, who lives in El Paso, two brothers and three sisters. Brothers are: T. F. Welch of Hurley, N. M., who will be unable to attend the funeral, G. H. Welch of Hig Spring, and his sisters are: Mrs. Jack Emersor of Seattle, who is unable to attend the funeral, Mrs. W. H. Armstead of Big Spring and Mrs. C. W. Nej-

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and cust portion tonight; probably colder in the Panhandle Friday.

Dr. R. L. Dayle, appelalist of San Antonio, is the guest of his mother here, Mrs. Emma Davis. Doctor Davie was reared in Big Spring. He is accompanied by Mrs. Davie and their daughter, Angle

625 Cars Are Registered Here

biles started in Howard county during November, 625 passenger car owners and 32 truck owners have appeared at the county collector's office and paid the records operating under instructions from checked Wednesday morning.

J. O. Tamsitt, deputy tax col-A jury of Martin county lector, announced that the office will remain open during the moon hour from Thursday, January 2. mony in the King Reed mur- through January 31, after which der trial 22 hours early this date all taxes become delinquent. afternoon and was still unable Mr. Tamsitt also stated that he to reach a verdict, according will be in the office each evening from now on until January 31 and that citizens unable to be in the city at any hour during the day record. may pay taxes after 6 o'clock.

Seals Not Received

Howard County Health Association. guilty. Less than half those who received seals have returned checks for them, or else returned the seals, of-

The rush and hurry of the holiday season has caused the people to overlook the matter Miss Ver- action. bena Barnes observed. It is important that remittances for the seals be made immediately to the Howard County Health Association while intoxicated. Punishment in

Filed During

A total of 152 divorce' suits filed during 1929. A check of the civil file docket reveals that 322 cases in all were filed seeking 16 different types of action.

Next in line, but still far behind the divorce mill, was suits filed on debts and to collect notes. The next most common cause for civil suit procedure was efforts to collect damages. There were only two annulment cases filed during the

Other causes for action and the over Antarctica and Lindbergh over perfect title, 18; partition suits, 8; suits on cancellation of contracts. garnishment suits, 6; to remove dis-

Fun Club Holds New Year's Hike

Year's day with a hike and weiner versity, the Unievrsity of Caliroast on Scenic Drive. Only mem- fornia and many other places, bers of the club were along and radium and X-ray emanations were they busied themselves with put- shown to be an influence in pro ting the name of their club on the ducing changes in species. side of the mountain at the approach from Edwards Heights.

AS NEW YORK LEADERS VIEW THE NEW YEAR

The National City Bank-The way is clear for speeding up once more the work of fihancial construction.

Paul W .Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light association - Electric companies have indicated their confidence in the business pros pects of 1930 by the assurance with which they are proceeding with new construction.

Francis Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company -American finance and industry are more strongly entrenched to meet the present problem

than ever before. Robert S. Binkerd, president of the United States Shares Financial corporation—By the fall of 1930 there should be a ed basis for raining security

110 BILLED **FOR YEAR**

Forgery Most Frequent, And All Are Convicted

Fritz R. Smith, district judge, and with the aid of George Mahon, district attoriey, and James Little. county attorney, returned a total of 110 indictments during 1929, according to record of the criminal Several indictments in which principals have not been aras Judge Smith has ordered those indictments withheld from public

Of that total 75 cases were disposed of by trial or by dismissal. Forgery proved the most common offense and during the past twelve the well will likely be deepened months 11 men were convicted or within th next few days, but a years and twenty years succumbed, dismissed on a forgery count more definite time could not be Christmas Seals were mailed to There were no forgery trials in ,000 firms and individuals by the which the defendant was found not

A total of 26 cases, most of which were carried over for seevral terms, were dismissed. In entering his record of dismissal Judge Smith usually made the notation that insufficient evidence to convict was the cause for withdrawing criminal

Eight persons were found guilty or entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving an automobile these cases ranged from \$100 fine and three months in jail to two and three years in the penitentiary. Several penitentiary sentences were suspended.

On the charge of possessing in- Business College toxicating liquor for the purpose of Year, In County sale, seven men were found guilty. convicted of burglary. Two men

BIRTHS FAR MORE NUMEROUS THAN DEATHS IN COUNTY **DURING 1929. RECORDS SHOW**

Edwards Well Has Comeback

Since replacing worn cups in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards production from that extension well in northern Glasscock county has pumped Wednesday, according to rested, are not included in the total reports reaching Big Spring from thef ield.

> ment on the drillsite to deepen the teen women. Of the sixty-four chilwell, but just when that operation will start has not been announced. Those in charge of the lease said made. No. 1 Edwards is the well which

> encountered pay at 2,277 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,299 feet due to automobile and other form and is generally credited with exmiles west. During the first 24- was among infants, but 35 men hour pumping period the well proa gradual decline to around 130 to who died after reaching old age. 150 barrels daily. When the drop continued and production reached 100 barrels daily, operators pulled rods and installed new leather cups. No. 1 Edwards is located 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18. 1,452 Lodged Ry. Co. survey.

Wins From Knott

The Big Spring Business college were convicted for robbery, three and the Knott high school basket in Howard county district court for murder, five for assault with ball teams clashed at Knott New easily led the list of civil cases intent to murder, two for theft. Year's Day. The score was 16 to 12 thrown into court for settlement two for operating gambling houses in favor of Big Spring. The time and two men tried before Howard was extended 10 minutes to play

Science Lists Many 1929 Triumphs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A)-From Byrd and Wilkins aloft in planes

number of suits filed for each, fol- the Mayan jungles to such nonlows: Suit to collect taxes, 4; to speciacular achievements as that of two young German chemists who 4; foreclosure suits, 29; to set uside split hitherto indivisible hydrogen, award of state industrial commis- earth's simplest element, science sion, 15; personal injury suits, 3: made hundreds of advances in 1929. Most of them are considered rouabilities, 6; to review judgment, 3. tine by scientists with the time still years away when their importance may be evaluated.

In evolution Dr. Austin H. Clark of Washington advanced data to show that new species can come into existence quickly, while at Car-The Fun Club celebrated New negie Institution, St. Louis Uni-

Gas Protection Among very practical developments were finding of better mine

gas protection by the U. S. bureau of mines, an improved egg preser vation method at Cornell, a means of keeping fish fresh for a year in Canada, a non-explosive film made of cloth at Pittsburgh, a caterpillar tractor tow-boat on the Tennessee river, the Sperry rail fissure. de tector traveling over the major American railways ,and a telephone

dial that speaks numbers. Health research provided many advances. At Yale, a method of treating pneumonia by carbon dioxide was announced. At Harvard, Michigan, Kentucky Agricultural experiment station and other places better or cheaper remedies for pernicious anemia were found.

Europe and America developed numerous advanced cancer treat- liquids. its, without finding a remedy and in the United States the pathol- a new method of determing time, ogists of Rockefeller-institute re- Einstein said that gravitation and ported evidence that they are a little closer to the extermination of search carried on by 17 American scientific institutions .

(Associated Press Feature Service) red blood capuscle synthetically for which people were locked in the solute necessity to the future of deered to work out a plan of acthe first time. New methods were county jail with 624 such offenses. our country. reported of extracting hormones The closest competitive charge to In season and out of season for will establish irrevocably the fact useful for delaying the ravages of drunkenness was vagrancy for nearly 50 years these principles that unemployment can be cured age in men, and promising relief for some feminine ills.

Study of light produced a sunlight picture screen in England and apparatus by Baird to materialize before the eye, things hidden by darkness or behind fog. The use of ultra-violet rays spread so widely that medical authorities warned the public not to overdo.

The Eastman Kodak company took motion pictures with the aid of invisible infra-red rays, the U. S. bureau of standards developed artificial daylight as "real" as that of a June day, and the General Electric company produced light that changes its colors with fluctuations in the electrical current.

Voice Vibration

At the University of Iowa and numerous other places voice vibrations traced in light were used to train musicians. Similar translations of sound into light were experimented with for helping the deaf to see what they cannot hear.

Yale established an institute of numan relations to tie in all branches of science with human affairs and Cornell launched an undertaking of the same order. A few of 1929's developments to

indicate the range of scientific exploration ere smokeless tobacco, non-inflammable paper, gasolin made electrically at the University of Minnesots, gasoline made from fir trees, bromine made from sea water, a silver water filter weighing of earthen dams at Massachu setts Institute of Technology sound to make hearts beat and sound to reveal chemical composition of

The U. S. navat observatory has electricity are related, a Canadian underwater listening device heard icebergs six miles distant, and the Boosevelts brought a new bear

A total of 399 births compared with 172 deaths occurred in Howard county during 1929.

Of those who entered the world in the year 1929 the masculine sex has a small advantage in numbers, 202 being boys with 197 girls.

But in the tenure of life the fem inine sex takes the lead. Only 21 the same age range died. There were 33 who died after they reached the age of 60 years, and of Operators have tools and equip these eighteen were men and fifdren who died before reaching the age of five years, thirty were girls and thirty-four boys. Fourteen boys between the age of five while only four girls between these ages answered the last call.

Of those who passed away, 128 were due to natural causes, thirty of accidents, and 19 of other violen tending the Coffee-Phillips pool 3 reasons. The highest death rate who passed away were 40 to 50 duced 315 barrels, but then started years old, compared with the 33

These statistics indicate that Big Spring and surrounding communities are increasing in population by birth at a rate of almost ten

In Jail During Past 12 Months

Business for the Howard county sailer increased during 1929 as is shown by the total of 1,452 prisoners that were lodged in the bastile ance of the principles long mainthrough combined efforts of the tained by the American Federation sheriff's department, constable's de- of Labor-that acute unemploypartment and the city police force, ment could be eliminated and that means of keeping men and women The figure for 1929 compares with the higher the wages the greater at work at adequate wages. 1,128 lodged in jail during the pre- the prosperity. vious 12 months, according to the composite report made by A. J. increase in the number of em- that will give employment. All the Merrick, chief deputy sheriff.

Drunks easily led the offenses which 178 men and women were have been preached by the Ameri- and that high wages wiff permit confined in tail.

Other offenses for which people filiated organizations. were locked up and the number of offenders, follows: gaming 114; can Federation of Labor, employ- thought possible a few years ago burglary and theft 43; forgery and ers believed that the way to make will be the result. swindling by bogus check 52; pos- good times in hard times was to- Another outcome of the year's session and transportation of intoxicating liquor 49; hijacking and robbery 10

Local officers arrested a total of against these theories, it was not of infunctions in labor disputes. 51 men and women for officers outside Howard county and the state of Texas. All people arrested for outside officers were under felony warrants from the cities or states requesting custody of prisoners.

Special Session To Convene January 20

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.- Date for convening the special session of the legislature has been set for January 20, according to Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin. Governor Moody previously had stated he would call the legislature to meet about January 15.

Senator Hornsby said he asked the governor to give him the definite date so he could plan a reception for the returning legislators and Governor Moody assured him it would be January 20.

Texas Officers Die After Duel

GONZALES, Tex., Jan. 2 (A) -J. S. Tate, city night watchman, and A. C. Strickling, deputy sheriff, were shot to death in a gun battle in an alley in the business district here late last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and units. on Fred Jr., of Dalhart are guests of friends in the city. They are former resident of the city, and are staying at the Douglass hote

Robert E. McKee Awarded Work On Local Terminal Six Months Is Time

Aviation Becomes Industrial Giant

A. F. L. President Reviews Past Year

The outstanding feature of the the workers brought real prosper-

reduce wages and increase the work was the acceptance by lead-

hours in the workday. While con- ing members of congress of the

siderable ground was gained principles of a bill to limit the use

Automobile Production Sets Record

closing. Exact figures will be 1929, the January shows in New available about January 15. Up York, Detroit and Chicago are ex-

aviation, equaled but few times in industry, was written in 1929.

Millions or dollars applied to the and nourishment of the lusty infant which, that it could barely keep in clothes. portation

Significant to rapid transporta- groups the nental air-rail lines, cutting coast to-coast travel time to 48 hours. To supplement this achievement.

it was announced that 36-hour ser-

vice, entirely by plane, was just around the corner. Coincident with the expansion of

traveling by air. Airways Designated airways increased from 16,667, to 35,000 miles; air mail tions than any other form of transpoundage jumped from 4,063,173 portation. pounds to an estimated total of

16,000,000 miles. Manufacturing of aircraft and craft.

(President American Federation of

Labor)

the five-day, 40-hour week is an ab-

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Correspondent)

financial position of all the estab-

lished automobile manufacturing

Their prediction is that 1930 will

senger cars and trucks passed the

4,000,000 unit mark for the first

time, the leaders declared that fig-

ire was the standard around which

must be calculated the progress of

The effort to reach that figure

fell short in 1924 and again in 1927,

but by a relatively small margin.

In 1928 and 1929 production went

More cars than industry ever be-

fore produced in one year were tuned out in the 12 months just

be one of the best years in the his-

tory of the automotive industry.

When, in 1923, production of

companies never has been better

leading authorities say.

future production.

orward at full speed.

DETROIT, Jan. 2 (AP)-The

year 1929 was the general accept- ity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)-An | quarter equalled that of the proepochal chapter in the history of ducts sent abroad by the industry during all of the previous year. The year saw three consolida

tions of aviation manufacturing transportation companies women between the ages of 20 and doubled its size and fashioned a brought 75 per cent of the in-60 years old died, while 36 men in commercial giant that grew so fast dustry's manufacturing and transactivity under four - Curtise-Wright, United tion, backbone of the industry, was Aircraft and Transport, Aviation establishment of tranconti- and Bendix Aviation corporations. Greater Safety

> Developments and achievements to further the progress and safety of aviation were many and varied Among the more notable was an exhibition, under charge of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promopassenger lines came a sudden in- tion of Aeronautics, of blind-flying crease in the number of persons by instruments alone. When these are perfected, it was forecast, the airplane will be more independent

The successful flights of the Ger-8,000,000 pounds; and miles flown man Dornier Do-X with 169 passenin operations over the airways gers shattered the theories of those nounted from 10,000,000 to nearly who had placed greater limitations

of fog and other weather condi-

engines underwent double expan- Introduction of the Diesel airsion, production in the first six craft engine, long the dream of months of the year exceeding that aeronautical engineers, opened a of 1928. The value of aeronautical new field for motor and fuel develproducts exported in the first opment.

until the great war that it became

general knowledge that high wages

and continuous employment for

The conterences under the lead-

ership of the President are giving

through an attachment on the left

the frame. Four wheel brakes are

virtually standard throughout the

industry, while cars generally are

eight-cylinder models appeared in

1929. The year saw the first eight-

cylinder car in the \$1.000 class.

Fours have become sixes and sixes

have become eights. To carry the

the standard eights has announced

that a special 16-cylinder custom

Shatterproof glass is one of the

be 1929, the January shows in New

built model will be offered.

longer than heretofore.

DAY AT DALLAS HEADQUARTERS OF THE TEXAS AND PA-CIFIC RAILROAD. CONTRCT PRICE WAS NOT ANNOUNCED.

Set For Com-

pletion

DALLAS, TEX., JAN. 2 (P)

CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUC

TION OF A NEW LOCOMOTIVE

TERMINAL AT BIG SPRING

TEX., HAS BEEN AWARDED TO

ROBERT E. MCKEE OF EL

PASO, IT WAS ANNOUNCED TO-

CONSTRUCTION INCLUDED THE ROUNDHOUSE, OUT BUILDINGS, AND OTHER FACE LITIES NECESSARY FOR THE TERMINAL.

WORK WILL START AS SOON AS THE CONTRACTOR CAN GET HIS MEN AND MATERIALS ON THE GROUND, IT WAS SAID. ESTIMATED TIME FOR COM-PLETION WAS SIX MONTHS.

Plans for the divisional terminal here, as announced recently for the Texas & Pacific Rallway Company by its vice-president, J. A. Somerville, call for thirteen number buildings, in addition to smaller structures, re-arrangement tracks and other changes n anry to serve the new for Grading of the large site, locater immediately west of North Gre street between the compress and pletion. The job entailed moving of a total of 150,000 cubic yards of dirt. A hill at the northwest of the site was blasted away and dirt carried down into - lower ground near the tracks. Gr level was raised as much as 11 feet

the Gifford-Hill Company. As To Cost

in places. This work was done by

eevry thought to devising ways and In a recent statement to a Fort Worth newspaper President John L. Lancaster, of the T. & P., plac-Both the nation and the states Addd to this was the remarkable are preparing to launch activities ed approximate cost of the 23-stall round house and the me ployers and others who believe that experts and skilled men in induschine shops at \$600,000, in addi-

> tion. All this promises relief and locomotives and will be. 120 feet deep, with the usual drop pits and the most modern machinery. The machine shop, also of brick,

will be 60 by 180 feet. A round house foreman's brick office buildcan Fderation of Labor and its af- those who work to live in reasonable comfort. Therefore, more con-In the early days of the Ameri- tinuous happiness than was ing, including wash and locker rooms, will measure 28 by 80 feet. The power house, of brick, 46 by

98 feet, will house pumps, com-pressors, boiler washout plants and direct steaming equipment. A blacksmith and boiler shop will cover ground space n

45 by 150 feet. The storehouse and office bu e 40 feet wide and 200 feet lo Four large brick and frame carepair buildings will be included. tion. There is also an effort to eliminate front wheel shimmy Another car repair building will

be of steel and will measure front spring that flexibly ties it to 100 feet. The bil house, 40 by 60 feet, will be of brick.

A 30 by 70-foot wash and lock-An inceasing tendency toward building will be included.

RENT HOUSE OWNERS WILL

A group of citizens owning in an increasing list of cars in 1930, o'clock Monday evening according to some of the best inciation, according to an an ment made Thursday at

While more than a score of new ment made Thursday models were introduced late in through E. W. Gulley.

Citizeds who had agree into an organization to until November 1, 5,017,806 units pected to bring out several more. ter-had been produced, compared with The makers of at least two widely accounts. a 12-month total in 1928 of 4,601,130 in automotive affairs undoubting of the heavier grankwhafts as well as extra bearings to eliminate vibra-

progression a bit further, one of MEET MONDAY outstanding safety developments ments totaling 733 will me industry in 1929. It will be found

HIEF NEW **EXPANSIONS** TOTAL FOUR

Borden Wildcatters Keep Dragging In Search for Fluid

Although no rivals to the Roberts and Settles pools with their two, three and five thousand barrel producers were discovered in this region during 1929, the section rounded out a year of orderly

Five notable events took place during the past year of of \$1,227,263.90. The First Baptist which four were new discoveries in Howard, Glasscock edifice completed in 1929. Next and Andrews counties while the fifth was failure of Borden county to develop a single commercial producer despite the relentless search of wild- Runnels and Seventh streets is not catters.

Refineries Built
In the business of refining crude
oil alone, two refineries, with a total capacity of 16,000 barrels were completed during the year by lar lines. which a small percentage of production is being accommodated The largest plant was constructed Spring modern accommodations for by Josh Cosden and has a daily the sick. Operating rooms in the capacity of 10,000 barrels. In con- Big Spring Hospital and ir. Bivings junction with the Cosden Oil Com- and Barcus Hospital, the former on pany refinery, the Richardson Re- the corner of Ninth and Nolan finery, a subsidiary to Cosden, was placed in operation espable of handling around 6,000 barrels daily. Two other refineries, owned by the Ble Spring Refining Comuany and the Great West Refining Company had been in operation before 1929 started in 1929 with construction of opened, and have run crude oil

thengongart the closed year. Howard County Oil Corporation a Big Spring | company, brough about the first discovery when its No I Kloh, Rumsey and Alcoms in section 6, block 22, township south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, ex tended the Settles pool to the weacross the San Angelo highway Pay was topped in Howard County Oil Corporation's No. 1 Klob, Runtsey and Abrams Feb. 22, 1929' at 2.201 feet. Drilling deeper an in- pied early in the coming year. J. crease was found at 2.225 feet and the well was finally placed on production March 1, 1929 from a total depth of 2,256 feet. Initial production of the well was 868 barrels for the first 14 hours and the well is still capable of pumping around 900 to 1,000 barrels dally

Next was discovery of first production in northwestern Glasscock county by World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, which preceded discovery of the Coffee-Phillips pool. World's McDowell

World's 1-C McDowell' toppe first pay around 2,349-56 feet and drilled into the second pay at 2,383-93 feet and halted drilling at 2,398 feet. Lime was topped at 2,230 feet. Initial production, based on the first complete 24 hour pumping period aggregated 237 barrels. It was a comparatively light, well, bu a new area had been shown the oil fraternity. At the present time No 1-C McDowell, still the only producer in that immediate vicinity, is pumping around 65 barrels daily World Oil Company is now attempting to better its lease by an offset well. Two or three wells attractive addition to the business were drilled in the region, but all proved failures.

The next important development was Kirby-Atlantic et als' No. 1 fell by the wayside during 1929 fer of Chicago, Mr. and Hart Phillips, which topped lime at when Minor's Cinderella Shop com-1,960 feet, pay at 2,212 feet with an pleted and occupied its new buildfeet. Drilling stopped at 2,300 feet Third street. where the well produced 950 barrels initially on the pump. Location of the well is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the 1929 in which a restaurant cery west line of section 22, block 33. township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.,

Following the Kirby et als' dis covery, Schermerhorn Oil Company jumped into the quest for virgin Phillips, which at one time pumpof oil daily. The well is still one of the larget sproducers in the

Sup Oil Company drilled four producing wells, Shell, Simms and goods concerns. E. L. Smith also entered the play. tained its first production in West Texas in the Coffee-Phillips pool. and find a more adequate building.

In Andrews

A new Post Office building between
The latest development in West Main and Sourry on Second street Texas has been Deep Rock Oil Company and others No. 1 Ogden hecause of a "nasty" fishing job. n Andrews county, a rank wild-Call Pay was topped in Deep. Ters & Wheeler's No. 1 Long. Rock's No. 1 Ogden at 4,345 feet 1,320 feet from the north and east and was drilled to 4,348 feet. On lines of section 27, block 39, towndeepening the well an increase was ship 5 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., surfound between 4,362-65 feet and vsy, drilled to a total depth of 4,029 another slightly below 4,400 feet. feet, but wes carrying a hole full The well has flowed by heads from of sulphur water when abandoned. 150 to 220 barrels daily. Oil is high Lime was topped at 2633 feet. gravity testing around 37.5, but the amount to date is hardly sufficient pany's No. 1 Miller, 150 feet from the warrant a far flung drilling cam. Early in January, opera- the west line of section 355, block tors are expected to either deepen 97. H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, top the bule or shoot the deep lime ped the lime at 2,200 feet and like Judging from the pisnner in the other failure encountered a roductive limes must be extreme being abandoned below 4,000 feet.

Wildcat tests are growing com-mon in Borden county, but out of the center of the southwest quarter of section 14, block 31, is fishing at three started in the latter part of 2,480 feet. Sult was topped at 1029, two have failed and a third a in darger of being shandoned coming serious.

\$1,227,263 TOTAL FOR YEAR; CHURCHES FORM LARGE PART OF PROGRAM, RECORDS SHOW

Only one permit to build was issued during the last two days of December, but a recheck of all building records since Jan. 1, 1929 through Dec. 31, 1929 reveals that \$1,227,263.90 was the total estimated cost of new construction work in Big Spring for the closing year.

The five story Petroleum Building and the 15-story hotel building being constructed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles at an approxinunte cost of \$400,000 were the major projects completed in 1929.

started from the ground, but was provided, but even the .inif present plans are carried into effect the first real skying inadequate. scraper in Big Spring will be completed and formally opened in September of 1930,

Churches

part in swelling Big Spring's build-

ing services last Sunday. The Pres

quite ready for occupancy, but vir-

tually all exterior construction is

completed. All churches are of

modern brick fireproof construc-

tion designed along the most popu-

Two new hospitals were complet-

ed in 1929 giving the city of Big

treets and the latter on the corner

of Ninth and Main Streets, provide

The \$1,000,000 building campaign

innned for Big Spring by the Tex-

as and Pacific Railroad Company

the new freight depot on the cor-

in 1930 the new railroad shops are

o be started which will give this

ity a flying start to a new build-

Contour of the business section

a flux Spring changed rapidly dur-

ng the past year. The Crawford

totel Company started an annex

y of \$27,200

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ire, brick faced, that was occu-

Spring real estate men, completed

three story combination hotel and

store building on the corner of Sec-

ond and Runnels street that is an

round against progress for years.

block of new business buildings.

Increasing postal business, that

forced postal authorities to seek

Tens & Wheeler

Moncrief et sis' No. 1 Munger in

r of First and Main Street. Early

the latest in surgical equipment.

New churches played a major

ween First and Second streets on Scurry was completed and occupied ing total to the new grand total The Charles Eberiey Funeral Home, designed along lines most believe

approved for mortuary homes, was came the Fourth Street Baptist completed and formally opened. Church which held its formal open-The Family Service Laundry Company's new home on the corner of syterian Church on the corner of Ninth and Main streets was comparture from the older custom of demanding a location in the heart of business districts.

While the business building program seems enormous and was an of \$595.80. impressive advancement, the question of modern homes was by no means overlooked. Several new ad- bership of 506. But 12 families re ing early months of this closing a month has passed without some new dwelling being started. A mod-

County's Tasks Outlined Before Club By Official

problem of providing additional lows' shoppers, o its seven story structure on the space for county offices. County orner of Scurry and Third Streets Judge H. R. Debenport declared in ha' will be completed and occu- an addrest of Tuesday before the Rotary club.

& W. Fisher Store company started The veteran county official cited construction work on its new home oil field roads, beautification of the between Third and Fourth on Main court house grounds, and painting treet which will cost in the vicin- of the court house as other problems facing the commissioners The Ed. S. Hughes Motor Comcourt for 1930.

any moved into its new home on Reviewing the 1929 activities of the corner of Gregg and Fourth the commissioners Judge Debenstreets several months ago. The port cited its special effort to build building was constructed by B good county roads. Two tractors and nine graders were purchased and paid for in cash. Every pub-A two story modern addition was onstructed to the Douglass Hotel lic road in Howard county new can on the corner of Runnels and Third be dragged in ten hours with the ters cafe and bridge was played streets during the past 12-month 60 pony graders belonging to the at the home of the hostess. The Hannah were in Big Spring period. The addition prompted and

brought about complete modernication of the hotel which is now provided with elevator and an inbridges," said the speaker. reased number of baths. Directly across the corner from the Doug-

The county paid its share of the ass Hotel is the Allen building, a Gregg street viaduct cost, \$40,000. in cash and has on hand funds suf-H. Clay and Earl A. Read, Big bridges.

Cost of operating the county gov- the who received a vanity set. ernment has grown very rapidly. Judge Debenport pointed out.

section of this city. An unsightly frame structure that had stood its fell by the wayside during 1929 ter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

First annual Big Spring Rotary increase of production from 2,285-92 ing between Runnels and Main on Club Ladies' Night banquet will be held next Tuesday evening. Each J. M. Radford constructed a new member was directed to bring a business building on the corner of gift for a Rotary Ann, no gift to First and Runnels streets during cost more than one dollar.

W. W. Inkman reported on store, tire shop and service sta- Christmas activities of the Goodtion is now located. The service fellows, reading a summary which following changes in its personnell operated by J. H. Homan on the showed net cash collections of \$1,- for 1930: corner of Third and Scurry streets 097.15 with \$598.80 spent and a balforms the nucleus for an entire half ance of \$5:1.30 on hand.

Ray Wilcox and Jack Ellis, Big he Service Clubs' general commit- Shop and the Economy Shop, R. S. Spring business men, erected an- ice, in charge of Christmas charity, being transferred to Abilene ased between 1,400 and 1,500 barrels other half block of new business for the cooperation of all agencies manager of all of the Minor stores. buildings between Gregg and Scur- in the city. He suggested a com- Miss Dorothy Smith, who was ry streets flanking the Montgomery nunity chest or some similar fund transferred from Big Spring to the Ward and Company home. The be started with the Goodfellows ladies ready-to-wear department in spaces are now occupied by two dry cash balance.

Lion Oil & Refining Company ob- has shown no let down during 1929, Mr. Reagan suggested that in 1930 Big Spring turn its efforts to obtaining new residents who would tion since it opened its closes in a carn their livelihood from the natablene some two and one half tural resources of Howard county and spend their money here.

"Those are the people who will elp us grow," he said. Dr. Ellington of the school board old of plans for beautifying and mproving school grounds, a matter under direction of a committee composed of Joye Fisher, L. S. Pat-

Girl Dies From Crash Injuries

terson and Supt. W. C. Blanken-

MINIAND, Tex. Jan. 1 (AP) .ch the oil has increased, the hole full of sulphur water before Ida May, t-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Hines.

Miss Alice Disces, W. R. Dawes

Mrs. H. B. Robb and children

Mrs. H. B. Robb and chi

CHEER FUND **BALANCE IS** ANNOUNCED

506, Persons Visited By Goodfellows Christmas Eve

Final report of uses to which the creased accommodations, additional Big Spring Goodfellow Fund for space and greater box room is prov-. Christmas cheer was put was issued Tuesday evening by Steve D. Deats' Storage Garage home be- Ford, general treasurer,

Although every effort was made to locate all needy families, and s this year. An addition to the gar-total of 506 persons were rememage was planned in the middle of bered with generous quotas of 1929, but construction work has not; food, toys, clothing and other things, a balance of \$501.35 remains

Decision as to disposition of this mount will rest with the service cluts, who originated and promot ed the Goodfellow campaign so suc cessfully.

pleted in 1929, inauguarting a de- 31,112.15. Fifteen dollars in pledges Total of pledges to the fund was was not collected, leaving a total of paid contributions of 1,097.15. Groceries, clothing, toys and oth

er merchandise bought cost a total A total of 115 baskets were delivered to families with total mem-

ditions to the city were started dur-ported to the investigating committee were found not worthy or in year and since their opening hardly need of help from the Goodfellows. Special appreciation for assist ance of the Salvation Army, the J ern apartment house on the corner M. Hadford Grocery company, the of Eighth and Nolan streets was H. O. Wooten Grocery company, J.

started and completed in 1929 by B. Pickle, Snowhite Creameries, the T. C. Thomas, formerly of Abilene. Chocolate Shoppe, the Big Spring Herald and the R&R Theaters, was expressed by the general committee headed by W. W. Inkman.

grateful for help given by Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Steve D. Ford and Mrs. Ralph L .Kirby. Merchants were thanked for con-

cossions in prices on merchandise sold the Goodfellows and for the Howard county is faced with a many courtesies shown Goodfel-

Triangle Club With Mrs. Currie

Mrs. Robert Currie was hostess to the Triangle Bridge club at Christmas with Mrs. Low's parents, luncheon and sames Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer. Luncheon was served at the Mas-New Year's theme was attractively "We now are in the midst of a carried out in the party appointprogram for replacement of wood. ments with prizes, tailies, bridge tions following the theme with Benneu farm ("Old Soach") Monpretty accuracy.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp won high score among club members and was itors was won by Mrs. William Bat- munity.

Prof. W. C. Blankenship was Wofford Hardy, Monroe Johnson, evening. chairman of Tuesday's Rotary pro- E. W. Lomax, Robert Currie, Oma-Pittman and Miss Jena Jordan, and Harry Graham and son, Bill, were Ghests introduced included A. G. the following guests: Mesdames M: in Knott Sunday afternoon. H. Rennett Clyde Fox F. lace and William Battle

Changes Made In Minor Shops

The Cindrella Shop has made the

P. E. Minor succeeded his brother. R. S. Minor, as manager of the Mr. Inkman expressed thanks of local Minor stores, the Cindrella

Abilene, was succeeded by Miss B. Reagan introduced the prin- Katie Hoffman who will have cipal speaker, Judge Debenport charge of that department in the Cinderella Shop here. Miss Hoffyears ago.

Walter D. Scott, shoe man in the local Cinderella Shop was trans-ferred to the Abilene store to take charge of the shoe department there while he was succeeded here ing Sunday, Rev. McReynolds readby E. E. Summers of the Abilene

Miss Incr Walker in the ready to wear department and Miss Ruth Dayis in the alteration and millinery department are to remain

The new sales force is anxious to meet the customers and friends of the Cinderella Shop in Big Spring and surrounding territory and will ndeavor to serve them as well in the future as they have been served in the past, according to P.

STANTON REVIEWS UNUSUAL Attendance At DEVELOPMENT IN PAST YEAR

STANTON, San. 1.—In reviewing the bailding in this city for the past year it is found that permits will total \$130,000 of which approximately \$50,000 has been put into modern homes over the city. The other is distributed among the business district, schools

One of the outstanding accomplishments is the new \$40,-000 high school building. Another is the Methodist church recently completed at a cost of \$18,5000. These buildings are complete in every detail and credit to any city. The Baptist church has also remodeled and added Sunday school

An encouraging feature was the fact that rural development has kept pace if not passed the city of Stanton in progress. The Courtney school has completed one of the best rural school plants in West Texas and the Lenorah school has added two rooms giving them four rooms in a modern plant.

Many new homes have been built on farms, many equipped with all conveniences and some being located along the gas

It is believed that there are as many modern dalry barns in this county as any in West Texas which shows the interest in the dairy industry. The poultry industry is coming into its

SOASH

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hubner took Christmas dinner with Otto The committee was especially Wreathmeyer and wife of Sparenburg.

> Lelia Hennah was a week-end guest of Velma Adams at Big

> Mr. and Mrs. Primm Wood entertained the young folk with a party Saturday night

> The patrons of Soash school piet at the school grounds and repaired the building Friday and Saturday. J. W. Rogers has been on the sick

list for a few days. J. W. Low and R. H. Quinn are visitors in Eastland county this

Mr. and Mrs. Virgi! Low spent

Mrs. H .B. Adams and Anna Lou

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge moved en culverts with steel and concrete appointments and house decora- their household goods to the old

day.

R. H. Quinn and family moved ficient to run three caterpillar presented with a kit hen clock, back to their farm home Monday. tractors and to erect seven or eight while high score award among vis- They have been in the Knott com-

> Those present were: Mesdames Lee Lauderdale and wife enter-E. M. Cline, E. E. Fahrenkamp, tained with a domino party Friday

Will Hannah and family are enertaining relatives from Carlabad, N. M., this week

STANTON

STANTON, Jan. 1. - Lowrey B. building. Eiland and wife of Los Angeles and W. S. Eiland and Bennie Goatardy of Loyalton, Calif., are holiday the previous week's \$30,725 mark guests of E. E. Eiland and family.

Henry Brunson and Jay Wilkerson of Garden City were here this Christmas week went to Albert M

E. Clyde Smith and family spent Christmas in Odessa.

Miss Kathleen Eiland returned Third Street, \$300. Saturday to Rockwell to resur teaching.

Misses Faye Smith and Sadie Scott are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives.

Miss Louise Simpson and Dr. Ammons and Miss Naomi Atchison and Horace Blocker were married in the new Methodist church building the double ring ceremony

New residences of Wilmer Jones and Ocie Shortes in North Stanton will be completed The Stanton Study Club will meet

for election of officers Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Piddy.

Differential Rate Hearing Scheduled

YOUTH HELD AT LAMESA FOR DEATH

Down Road; Aims At Sisters

Special To The Herald O'DONNELL, Texas, Jan. .-Robert Durham shot and killed his father at their home in Dawson county, six miles south of O'Donnell, about three o'clock Tuesday after-

The young man is about nineteen years old. The boy law, enabling the people to coophad his mother to give him erate more intelligently with the four loads for the shotgun, saying that he wanted to go \ The welfare of the communication of the wanted to go is best served by the proper educa-Through Window

Instead he went on the outside lying on a bed.

The discharge took effect in the left arm and side, but the father tendance gequirements: Every can out of the house, and was shot child in this state who is eight lown a road.

The boy then turned the gun on the gun snapped.

and went to the rescue, but the Gred (100) days during each ather was dead before they scholastic year. reached him. The boy was lodged by Dawson county officers.

Credit Bureau **Gets Cash For Returned Checks**

Whether the practice of "hot checking" increased during the tich to a child within the compul Christmas holidays was not known sory school attendance ages who is in the Retail Merchants Associa- not properly excused from attendtion office as member merchants and upon school for some exemp have not had time to thoroughly tion provided by law fails to re check over all accounts since the quire such child to attend school Christmas rush, according to L. A. regularly for such period as is re-Eubanks, manager of the associa- quired by law, it shall be the duty tion.

stopped in the office Monday morn- said parent or person standing in ing to interview Mr. Eubanks on parental relation resides, to warn the "hot check" situation, the man- such parent or person standing in ager was in the act of mailing out parental relation that this law must \$254 in checks that have been col- be immediately compiled with and lected by the association for mem- upon failure of said parent or perber merchants. Checks were the ac- son standing in parental relation to cumulation of three or four days' immediately comply with the law business, but is a fair sample of the after such warning has been given, service the Retail Merchants Asso- the official discharging the duties ciation is attempting to offer Big of the attendance officer shall fortpring merchants.

urer of the Goodfellows Fund re ental relation to said child, which ported that he has received two complaint shall be filed in the 'hot checks" among those donated county court, or in justice court in for Christmas welfare work.

Building Permits

Building permits issued in Big Spring indicated the usual cessation of construction during the holidays when records on file at the city secretary's office show only \$525 as estimated cost of new school by the juvenile court, mat

The past week's total of \$525 is less than the first three digits of Martin County but swelled the yearly total from \$1,140,833 to \$1,141,356. Three permits issued during

Fisher for remodeling and repair work at 206 Runnels Street, \$25; E H. Josey, garage at corner of Fourth and State Strets, \$200; and, B. Reagan, repair work at 409 East

1190 Feet Depth Of Salt Top In Glasscock Test

Drilling in Timberlake and Snyder's No. 1 Meek, Glasscock county wildcat oil test, continued Fuesday norning to a new total depth of 1,290 feet, according to reports reaching Blg Spring.

Top of salt in No. 1 Meek was

definitely reported at 1,190 feet, where samples from the well revealed the first showing of that formation. It was indefinitely report-

School Will Be Required Here

By order of the Big Spring city school board at its last meeting, all steps necessary to enforce the state compulsory school attendance law were ordered taken.

The school board is determined was declared Wednesday, to see Chases Wound Parent that its trust to the people and the children of the community is performed by providing the opportunity for every child to free school

Furthermore, the truant boys and girls within the age limits of the compulsory attendance law are to be turned over to the trunk of

In a statement to the public Superintendent W. C. Blankenship quoted two sections of the state law governing school attendance, pointing out that every citizen should have more definite information concerning the purpose of the school authorities in enforcing it.

tion of its children," said the superintendent. "It is the duty of of the house and shot his father every good citizen to report to the through the window, while he was superintendent of schools all delinquents in attendance.

The law: Section 305 (2892) Atthree times more, as he rushed years and not more than fourteen years old shall be required to attend the public school in the dishis sisters, who were following, trict of its residence, or in some but ran out of ammunition and other distirct to which it may be transferred as provided by law, for Neighbor boys saw the incident a period of not more than one hun-

The period of compulsory school in jail at O'Donnel by local offi- attendance at each school shall becers and later removed to Lamesa gin at the opening of each school term unless otherwise authorized by the district trustees and notice given by the trustees prior to the beginning of such school term; provided, that no child shall be required to attend school for a longperiod than the maximum term of the public school in the district where such child resides.

Section 375 (299) Duties of par-

ent or gaurdian: If any parent or person standing in parental rela of the attendance officer shall forth-When a Daily Herald reporter jurisdiction in the territory where with file complaint against such Steve Ford, secretary and treas- parent or person standing in parthe precinct where such parent or Sunday school, was in charge of the guardian resides. Any parent or program. other person standing in parental relation upon conviction for failure ented a fountain pen and pencil set . For Week \$525 to comply with provisions of this law shall be fined for the first offense five dollars, and for the secsubsequent offense twenty-five dol- Scotland, to study in the University lars. Each day that said child re. of Edinburgh for six months bemains out of said school after said fore resuming her duties as head warning has been given or after of the Baptist mission school in said child has been ordered in Lagos Nigeria, in West Africa. constitute a separate offense."

C-C to Convene

STANTON, Jan. 1 Tuesday night, January 14 has been set as the date for the annual banquet of stalled on the streets of Big Spring the Martin county chamber of to reduce the danger of crashes at commerce when new directors will busy intersections. One new stop be elected and reports on the work sign is located on the north side of the organization for 1929 will be given in a short review. A pro- Main street and the other is locatgram of work will be announced ed on the north side of the interfor the new year,

The program for 1930 will feature Runnels streets. agricultural and as Martin county has no county agent the chamber of commerce will lend every possible aid to the farmer. As in the intersections when traveling north, past they will prepare an exhibit but cars traveling south were perfor the state fair and other fairs.

Freight Yard Work

Satisfactory progress is being passes when two or three cars do made with filling in the space along not bang together, bending fenders, ed Monday morning that top of the new concrete loading platform salt ranged from 1,210 to 1,240 feet. of the Texas & Pacific freight eral causing an entirely unantistic No. 1 Meek is located 2,310 feet building. When the desired level tory condition: We hope the new west and 1,600 feet north of the between South First street and the signs will eliminate some of the southeast corner of section 7, block platform has been reached a drive-danger and hope that car drivers in 34, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. way 600 feet long and 24 feet wide. Big Spring will help by observing survey and is approximately 9 or consisting of 9-inch rock ballast all stop signs and traffic signals,"
10 miles southwest of World Oil under a 4-inch rock screen will be said Chief of Police E. A. Long.

Company's No. 1-C McDowell, the by O. Vaughn, who was awarded

Dr. J. R. Barcus returned Satur-

GOLIAD ST. **CROSSING IS MAIN ISSUE**

City Also Made Party To Civil Action Filed Here

Five residents of north Big Spring filed an injunction suit in 32nd district court Saturday seeking to restrain the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company and the city of Big Spring from closing the track crossing on Goliad Street.

In the petition, which probably will be placed before Judg Fritz R. Smith Sunday, plaintiffs allege that irreparable damage would be done their property if the crossing were discontinued. Plaintiffs further conceive inconveniences such as causing school children to walk a total of twelve blocks further to reach the new viaduct would be unnecessary.

Plaintiffs are J. P. Mcador, W. T. Bell, G. D. Jackson, C. C. Nance, and W. J. Flowers.

The Texas & Pacific Rallway company for a viaduet over its tracks at Benton street, the easternmost crossing within the city limits.

The Gregg street or westernmost crossing has just been done away with by completion of a \$165,000 concrete and steel vinduct. The Goliad street crossing as be-

ween those at Gregg and Benton street. Plans were for a joint project between the city, county and rail-

road with the city paying 15 per cent of the cost. In a recent bond election one issuc, for street improvements, which was defeated along with three others, was to have been devoted partly to financing the city's share of expense of erecting a viaduct at Benton street.

Miss Reagan, Missionary, Given Farewell

As farewell to Miss Lucille Reagan who left Saturday for her missionary post in Africa members of the First Baptist church held an informal reception in the church

Friday evening. . The social was characterized by nformality and a spirit of good fellowship. An informal program was carried out during the evening with music given by Walter Deats Jr., and his orchestra, and two songs by little Annie Eleanor Douglass. Contests and games were participated in by all guests, and delicious refreshments served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. B. N. Duff was chalrman of the refreshment committee, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the

Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor, presto comply with provisions of this to Miss Leagan as a gift from the

Miss Reagan will sail from New ond offense ten dollars, and each York December 31, for Edinburgh, A number of persons of the vari-

New Stop Signs Installed Here

ous other churches attended the

Two new stop signs have been insection at the corner of Fourth and

Before new signs were installed Friday motorists were forced to halt on the south side of those two mitted to advance into the crossing without coming to a complete

"There has been no serious acci-Progresses Rapidly dent at either of the newly regulated intersections, but hardly a Jay passes when two or three cars do humpers and headlights and in gen

NUMBER 10

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

ural Chronicle

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

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930.

Rural Teachers To Hold Mid-Year Banquet

School Children In Cantata Show To Good Advantage

MORRIS, Jan 3 .- Morris was the scene of much merriment last week All children in the community were invited to attend and there were about twenty present.

The program consisted of a mock cantata presented by the entire school. Numbers on the program were as follows:

Introduction-Raymond Harris. Luke 8:8-10 Edith Henry. "On, Little Town of Bethlehem"

Sons by school. Luke 2:11-14-Barbara Anderson. Luke 2:15 Earl Gray.

"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" -Song by school.

Plaintiff further alleges shortly after the aforesaid marriage defendant began a course of unkind. harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards this plaintiff which continued until this plaintiff was forced to permanently abandon defendant as aforesaid, plaintiff alleges that said defendant often cursed her, and applied to her the vileat and most borrible names to mention here, and that defendant struck plaintiff with his fist, and that said blow was given in a manner and way that showed that defendant did not care if he killed her, and that said blow caused plaintiff to be confined to bed.

Plaintiff further alleges that defendant on one occasion at their home on or about the first of January, 1929, defendant pulled plaintiff down on a box and struck har in the face and choked her, and gripped plaintiff arms and hands and threatened to kill plaintiff and children and himself, and that said action caused this petitioner much pain and worry. Plaintiff alleges that on or about the first of May A. D. 1929 defendant cursed plaintiff, contained the accused plaintiff of being thick with other men which was untrue, whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue, whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was untrue whereupon plaintiff or being thick with other men which was only the plaintiff.

Herein fail not but have you before and court at other of suit in the fail of the plaintiff of the p

H. D. C. Group Will Convene At Home Of Mrs. Vaughin

LOMAX, Jan. 3. The H. D. C. street, according to reports. Club will hold its regular meeting
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver
Vaughn. The president is anxious the new year will be discussed and
to have every club member attend a program for activity adopted.

COMMUNITY SEES NEED OF ORGANIZATION IN RU-RAL SCHOOL WORK

MORRIS, Jan. 3 .- Efforts to oroccasioned by the Christmas tree ganize a P-T. A. body in Morris which was held Tuesday morning. community will be made Jan. 10 when patrons, teachers and friends of the school will meet.

> The community realizes that the school is in need of attention from people in the community. There has been no organization through which work can be fostered. An effort will be made to join hands of the community with the school and both factions work for a better understanding of school problems and to better solve school

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

"The Came Upon A Midnight Clear"—Song by school.

Matthew 2:1, 9 and 11—Vernon
Lewis.

"We Have Three Kings," song,
Artic Gray, Marshall 'Herny and
Verifor Lewis.

"Silent Night,"—Song by school.

Lake 1:32:33 — Arvil Henry.

"The Rirst Noll" by Estella and
Collie Lie Henry.

"Toy to the World"—Song by school.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 1648—Frances Starr vs. Gale
Starr, In the District Court, Howard County, Texas.

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The Rirst Noll" by Estella and City of By Spring. Texasble of Howard County—Greeting.

The Rirst Noll of the State of Texas and has residence in the County of Howard county.

The Rirst Noll of the State of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, believed to be non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the Docket of said court on the State of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the Docket of said court on the State of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the Docket of said court of the state of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the Docket of said court of the state of Texas, to be and appears at the next requirate term of the Docket of said court of the State of Texas, and has resided in Howard County, Texas, bereinsfer called plaintiff, county of the Starr is defendant, the nature of plaintiff, said court on the State of Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months prior to exhibiting the petition from the Starr is defendant, the nature of plaintiff, said court on the State of Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months appear and wife until on or good the said court on the State of Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months appeared to the said court of the State of Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months and the state of Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months and the state of Texas, and has been for a period of twe

OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE, (BY PUBLICATION)

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sneriff or any constable of Howard county, Greeting; You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week for twenty days, exclusive of the day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in said county for a period of hold less than one year, the following notice: KNOW YE, that H. F. Taylor, administrator of the estate J. S. McCraight, deceased, having on the 30th day of December A. D. 1928, filed in the county of rour; of floward county, Texas, and being the north one half (N. 1-2) of Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company survey in Howard county, Texas, and being the north one half (N. 1-2) of Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company survey in Howard county, Texas, and being the north one half (N. 1-2) of Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company survey in Howard county, Texas, and being the north one half (N. 1-2) of Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company survey in Howard county, Texas, and being the north one half (N. 1-2) of Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company survey in Howard county, Texas, and being the north east one-fourth (N. E. 1-4) of the Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company and situated in Reeves county, Texas, and being the north east one-fourth (N. E. 1-4) of the Section No. Ten (10) in block No. Twenty-two (No. 22) Township One (1) south, T. & P. Ry, Company and situated in Reeves county, Texas, and being the north east one-fourth (N. E. 1-4) of the Section No. Ten (10) in block No. The County of the North County (No. 10) section (No. Fourteen (No. 14) in Elock No. Five No. 10 section (No. Fourteen (No. 14) in Elock No. Five No. 10 secti

N. Ry. survey in Reeves county, Texas.

Now therefore, these are to notify all persons interested in said estate, to be and personally appear at the next regular term of the Honorable County Court, to be holden at the county Court, to be holden at the county Court, in the city of Big Spring, in Howard county, Texas, on the first Monday in February A. D. 1930, same being the 3rd day of said month, and then and there to show cause why such said should not be made, should they choose to do so.

(SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 30th day of December, A. D. 1923.

Cierk County Court of Howard County, Texas, For Bands, County, December, Departy

actual bona fide inhabitant of the care of acxas, and has resided in the said country of Howard for, at least six months next preceding the filing of this sail;

Patoutif further dileges that defendent vois utarily left plaintiff on that 3rd day of November, A. D. 1920, and that defendant has left her more than three years with intention of absidonment, wherefore plaintiff prays for divorce.

H. C. HOOSER,

Attorney for Plaintiff,
Herein fail not, but have you before said out on the said first may or east form thereon, showing low you have executed the same.

Given index my hand and seni of said saut, at office in the City of Hig Spring, Texas, this the left day of Justice, A. D. 1830. County, Texas, By Beulah Carnrike, Deputy,

It costs more than \$6,000 to equip a modern dental office, according to the Chicago dental so-

Mrs. W. J. Crawford is quite ill at her home in South Johnson

MORRIS HAS MORRIS TO A GROUP OF HOWARD COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS RURAL CAGE PUBLIC TO



ers taken on the east steps of the Howard county courthouse just af- perintendent. ter a meeting at which definite

Front Row: Mrs. Sallie Breoks, E. Whittington, Winnle Faye Gresset, Louise Kirkland, Aline Miller, Floy McGregor, Arah Phil-

MORRIS BRIEFS

Mrs. Bertie Aldridge and daugh-

ter, Dorothy and J. D. Taylor spent

ed fro ma motor trip to Hot

will meet Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ander-

Mrs. A. G. Smith has had as her

guest for the past few days, Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Harris is spending a

few days with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Mabel Robb returned to her

home in Dallas Tuesday after hav-

son spent Christmas with relatives

in Gali.

Zula Warran.

Winnie Smith.

Springs, New Mexico where they the cotton crop.

holidays in Sweetwater .

A photo of rural school teach- Mrs. John G. Whitaker, Irene Nash, Mrs. J. B. Bolin, Esther Sisk, Jim- nce Bishop, Elsie Loggans, Ona

plans for attending the State sie Mae Milsap, Mrs. Cora Doyle Comalander, Edward Simpson, J. Teachers' Convention in Dalias Cole, Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. G. T. B. Bolin, C. O. McCreight, Lucile were made, Reading from left to Hatton, Camilla Hoisager, Mrs. Kyle, and J. S. Lumpkin. Ruby Reid Clanton, Lizzie Hamilton, Helen Creath; Mrs. Ona Ma- who attended the State Teachers vada Brownrigg, Beatrice Hamby, con, Anne Martin.

G. T. Hatton, Mrs. J. H. Kannen- Miss Louise Rogers, Faye Conner, lips, Twila Lomax, Lola Lawley, berg, Mrs. Ben U. Comalander, Mrs. Alta Pearl Read, Mrs. Ermi- B. G. Sorge and Mrs. B. G. Corge,

KNOTT, Jan. 2.-School opened

several new pupils added to the

A few farmers have started plow-

ing their lands for another crop.

The peanut thresher has been

than last year's but is good consid-

er'ng the kind of growing season.

Crows have preyed on this crop to

ject has been held, since these birds

reunion at the home of Mrs. Gas-

kin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

wo children of Lamesa, Mrs. J. J.

Jones, Milton Gaskin and family,

Tom Gaskin and family and O. B.

Milton Gaskin is anoving his fam-

Levi McCauley, son of Mrs. Mag-

gie McCauley, surprised his many

friends by going to Forsan Decem-

ber 21 and marrying Miss Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Lumkin, teachers

in Knott school, spent Christmas

with Mrs . Lumpkin's brother, in

Gail route, spent Christmas with

Winton and Edna McGregor

went to Abilene Saturday. They were accompanied by Lee Cole.

ly to the Cauble community.

Gaskin and family.

nave become such a

Gaskin.

Hughes:

Sweetwater.

fore plowing.

and Pauline Contrell, County Su- mie Isom and Callie Rainwater. Second Row: Alice Pickle, Es- Tonn, J. H. Kannenberg, Ben U. Cramer, Katie Mae Miller, Zellah

Convention, but not included in Third Row: G. T. Hatton, Mrs. this picture were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shortes had W. G. Thomas and wife and

Monday with good attendance with residing here. Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith and roll. Several were absent because C.H. Shortes is visiting a daugh- a short visit. son and G. W. Smoot have retuurn- of illness and a few still are being ter in Ryan, Okla. He was accomkept at home to finish gathering panied there by his son. Millard, and wife.

> Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss On account of lack of moisture Gertrude Roman, spent last weeksome are waiting for more rain be- end at Tahoka with Mrs. Brown's daughter Mrs Warren.

operating in the community for Lee Cole spent the holidays in Thomas, several days. The croy is lighter Breckenridge.

tion of a club to be organized with extermination of crows as its ob-

ed the dedication services of the with Mrs. Margie Castle. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin and East Fourth Street Baptist church little son. Joe, attended a family in Big Spring frunday evening. their grand daughter, who will Smith of the Highway community. spend a week with them.

David Smith spent Christmas week with his sister, Mrs. O. L. their children with them for Christmas dinner. They were Mrs. Angel and family and Willie Wood Christmas dinner with Mrs. W. G Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Geskin had and family of Big Spring, Mrs. D. G. Hart and family, and Garland he following children as visitors Christmas day: Mrs. R. B. Turner and family, Mrs. A. B. Cooper and

> expecting to meet Coahoma Friday night in Big Spring. Miss Alone Miller returned from

holidays, reporting incidents of the year. heavy snowstorm in that section.

Ben Sample and family spent Christmas visiting relatives in Mid-

Tom Castle is moving his family to Gaines county.

The Singing Class met for prac-Mrs May of Fort 'Worth and tice at the Baptist basement Sun-Mrs. Wood of Trent spent Christ- day night. Those attending were mas with their aunt, Mrs. 'Mo- Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night with Miss Minnie Mr. Ratliff ,mail carrier on the Ireland Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Pettus, Lonnie Holbrook, Miss Daisy Thomas, Miss Minnie Helle Page, Lloyd Nichols, Miss Evelys the P.T. A. meeting Friday eve Gregory, Everett Nichols, Miss ning as Mrs. Gilmore, district president, is expected to attend. Lacy Gregory.

John McGregor, Mins Mamie Lea Mae Brown, Cotton Walker, Mr. guished before material damage Petty, Mrs. W. G. Page, Mr. and was inflicted. Some of the sparks the Merrick community spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hayworth's sister, Mrs. Ratliff. W. O. Thomas and son, Buck, made a trip to the plains Safurday, returning Manday.

McMaster, Donna Carter, Charlie Fourth Row: Charile Ward, Dec Mac Seni, Mrs. Swan Farrar Brown, J. R. Hale, Thetas Boyd Enn Mac Cook, Ethel Phillips, Other teachers of the county Mattie Louise Merrick, Mrs. La-Mrs. Mildred McCauley, Mrs. J. S. Lumpkin, Fannie Lee Buchanan, family spent the Christmas holi-

the following as guests Christmas daughter, Daisy, and a daughter, day: a sister, Mrs. Wright of Arch. Mrs. Oba Large and family of Big er City; a daughter, Mrs. Davis of Spring, took Christmas dinner at Abilene, and the Shortes children the home of another daughter, Mrs. Austin Walker, Miss Daisy refurned home with Mrs. Large for

> Mrs. W. G. Thomas was to be hostess at a New Year's Day din-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page of Big Spring took Christmas dinner with her mother, Mrs. J J. McGregor.

Miss Minnie Belle Page spent Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Petus and Sunday afternoon with Miss Daisy

Mr. and Mrs. George Page and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker had children of Big Spring visited Mr. the following guests Christmas and Mrs. W. G. Page Friday, De-

Mrs. Lucia Durchell and daugh ter and Mrs. Joe Bays, Mr. and children visited in Comanche H. Happel. She arrived Su Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood attend. Mrs. Ireland Martin spent Sunday Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, They were accompanied home by gave a parcy Thursday night to a Rhoten Cook and Lucil Cook, visit-

Esther Trantham spent Sunday 'Mr and Mrs. E. H. Wood had all night with Miss O'Dell McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Martin took

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin and Miss Minnie Belle Page took The Knott basket ball teams are Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayworth at Merrick.

to Rotan Saturday ,where he will disposed of his plow-tools, feams her home at Eddy Sunday. She reside with his father, Ross Marreported a fine time during the tin and work durin gihe coming

> Mrs. Leula Burchnell and son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bays, Mrs. W. G. Page and daughter Minnie Belle, Mrs. Frank Barnard and Pearl Eurchell took dinner with Mrs. Margie Castle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and children and Miss Minnie Belle Pege took supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding Sunday.

Belle Page.

Every patron is urged to attend

Fire was discovered Saturday in Brawn, Vellah Kemper, Miss Annie the Planters' Gin but ' was extin-Mrs. Cheorge Burchell, Cacil Motley, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Curby Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Curby Roberts, Mr. and Mar Joe Bays, D. H. Goode, Misses Odell McGregor, Esther Grantham.

Full Schedule Will Methodist Church Is Take Place Friday Night In Gym

LOMAX, Jan. 3.- The rural school basketball season will make a new start after the Christmas holidays Friday night when Lomax hoopsters meet teams from B-Bar and Vincent in the Big Spring high school gymnasium.

Games will start at 7:30 6'clock and Lomax school officials have asked that all backers of the team be present to watch the boys in action.

R-Bar defeated the Hornets last at the interscholastic league tourney by a score of 14 to 12. Again this season the Hornets have a fast quintet that has enjoyed a successful early season. Lomax is not overconfident, but the club here is determined to give the R-Bar lads something to worry

The Vincent and Lomax battle which will follow the R-Bar and Lomax contest, will probably be one of the most interesting bouts staged between two rural schools. Games played this season Coahoma, Vincent and Lomax indicate that Lomax Hornets hold a slight edge over Vincent. Coahoma walloped Vincent 27 to 5 while Lomas lost to Coahoma 28 to 12.

Lomax Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and days visiting relatives in Post and

T. P. Ledbetter and daughter Geraldine, visite din Cisco during the Christmas holidays.

Ada McGinnis, a student in Mc-Murry College of Abilene, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGinnis,

Clarence Wood, who has been visiting his parents, returned to Abilene Tuesday where he is a student in Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Newman and family visited relatives in Eastland during Christmas.

Leo Isaac and family of Clyde, visited Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice and children spent Christmas in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Barnhill and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riddle and day. ed relatives in Leaky and Junction Christmas.

Ted Phillips of the Moore com- Ardmore ,Okla., this week. munity was a visitor in the Lomax community last Sunday.

of the Hartwell community are the Lomax and Moore c moving to Lomax this week. The

family will live on the W. G. Bailey Mack Stallings, who is living on Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin moved a farm rented from L .E. Lomax

mer in the Lomax community to

Tentative-Location; Tickets On Sale

A mid-year banquet by the County Teachers' Association will be held Saturday aftern Jan. 11. No place has been definitely named in which the banquet will be beld, but Pauline Cantrell, county school su-perintendent, is attempting to secure the basement of the First Methodist Church, it was aunounced.

promptly at five o'clock. The program arranged will not be routine business, but will be start to finish. A definite sur mary of the problem will be in The Herald next week.

A cordial invitation has extended the general public to dine with rural teachers at the mid-year bunquet. Tickets for the affair will be available at the county superintendent's office in the Howard county courthouse. That all guests may be accomedated and to avoid over preparation, Miss Cantrell announced the ticket sale will end next Thursday afternoon.

LOMAX SCHOOL OPENS AGAIN

Attendance Good After Christmas |Vacation; 42 Present

LOMAX, Jan. 3. School opened Monday with a full attendance after the holidays. A few transfers are expected this time of year, but the scholastic enrollment will not probably be altered appreciably either up or down. At present there are 42 students enrolled in

Lomax school. There was no school New Year's day, but the time off from regular class work was not wasted as the boys spent the entire day getting back into shape for the heavy bar ketball season staring them in the

B. G. Richbourg will preach at the Baptist Basement Sunday. Large attendance both at Sunday school, 10 a. m., and preaching

services is urged. Mrs. W. W. Ruhlen of Pec the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. E

W. H. Minor of Abilene was a Big Spring business visitor Thurs-

adopt modern tractor method of

T. F. Hill is visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill land farshall Chapman and family past week end visiting relatives in

> spent Christmas holidays with her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips

Mrs. Truett Thomas of Pa

and feed by auction recently and at a turkey dinner New Year's day purchased a farm-all tractor in Abi-lene. Mr. Stallings is the first far-Lomax families attended.

To Our Many Friends and Customers-

who have given us the splendid bus iness of the past year, we extend a hearty greeting for the New Year-1930. We will appreciate your business, whether large or small, during

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will be an even more promi- units of government. nent feature of American cities a century hence than it is prompted by the hard situa-

our skyscrapers will largely dering a man, who turned up their local newspaper. have vanished. In their place 25 the chief witness for the chain stores have been made out we shall have low, flat-roofed defense, cost Stone county at the fellow that how is the lower than the fellow that how is the fellow that how is the lower than the fellow that how is the fellow that he fellow that how is the fellow that he fellow that he fell will be a landing field on top strong resources for taxation. adopted by the chains. the whole downtown dis- That \$8,000 is going to be a Instead of being a liability, the hazards to aerial traffic, and and damaging trial does not merchant who refuses to see the hence will come down.

pute this theory. It is inter- at all, but in many parts of the community for he crives esting, nevertheless, as an il- the country that would be a trade classifier and every business lustration of the changes that way out. Things have chang- in the town page the priaviation may work in our ed very materially since the daily life.

STILL IMPORTANT.

It would seem that the ageold route to a man's heart hasn't changed much since the day when Eve stirred up the original batch of applesauce. In spite of the array of titles in modern periodicals y, and seventy times seven riding the rods. smetic intrigues with which to endear themselves to the Most people who hide their lights sons of Adam the space de- under a bushel these days stand voted to food continues to around ballynooing the bushel and increase.

A glance through any wo- under it. man's magazine will reveal A life insurance statistician for Washington, D. C., where he name it after her. Is giving her that as much time is being finds that scholars live longer than will remain two months in the ofspent in finding a new way to athletes. Maybe some of those athserve the bacon that the mod- letes really do die for dear old rigulture for the purpose of writing ern Cains and Abels bring Rutgers home as is granted any other field of feminine activity. In- A dramatic criticism of a new terest in house furnishings is play on Broadway bears the capcentering more and more in People Wins." It's a great day for the kitchen, also. If women curiosities. cess it probably contains the ingredients for ginger-bread husband who has to take back some or blackberry tarts.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTIES.

Tulsa World: Abolition of county lines as logically be expected to Fireman Named ollow the spread of good oads and the rising costs of Il sorts of government. ounties created for merely cographical reasons or for One of two regular firemen to olitical reasons may have to be added to the Big Spring fire of a county, or nearly so, perience with the h the idea that all the in-bitants would be within an added during the month bringing

an average county to the OUT OUR WAY courthouse is only a matter of hours, if not of minutes.

There are fixed "overhead" expenses for most counties. That cost is about all each of many counties in the United States can raise by taxation. We have in Oklahoma, at this item, several counties that should not be called unprogressive, yet they cannot make a good road system and cannot match the state in expenditures. Sometimes the state highway commission pays the whole amount. In this way the cost of roads through the poorer counties is charged to the state as a whole. This may, in time, make the state insist upon fewer counties and more solvent counties. We all know Oklahoma counties which can raise very little for the highly necessary work of making roads. The mounting cost of fighting crime is taking all the cash and energy.

From Tennessce there comes an instance of how the small county problem works in these days. The city of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in Hamilton. Jones county, adjoining, about the same size, is thinly settled. The location of the county made it advisable to build roads, but it could not be done. It was BEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS all the county could do to support the courthouse. It joined Hamilton, and now has good roads and schools and its people are not forever fighting the tax burden. It is likely there are other such cases and there is certainly a field for consolidation. We are consolidating almost everything these days and we Most architects seem to can appropriately consolidate believe that the skyscraper out of business a few useless These reflections

today; but Francis Keally, don confronting an Arkan- Ralph G Bray editor of the Miswho writes in the current is sas county with which many som (Texas) Times, says: sue of the American Archi- of us are acquainted-Stone. ict. The tall spires that serious matter for the county, chain store is rapidly becoming an kansas.



would help a great deal.

A New Jersey farm hand may demonstrate their abili- nerial passenger we have heard of

charging for guesses as to what's

Christmas is over, but for friend of those gifts his wife received. the shopping season has only be-

The trouble with law enforcement in this country is that private citizens are beginning to think they can do the same things officeholders get away with.

For Local Force

iry and justify their exis-Formerly a court- new man is H. V. Crocker of Eldo-was placed in the cen-rado, Ark., where he has had experience with the fire department

day's journey and most the total number of full time men them close enough to make on duty to three. The additions on duty to three. The additions will eventually reduce the fire insurance penalty against Big Spring was trip from any part of two per cent.



That the success and failure of tect, disagrees emphatically. The recent sensational trial small town merchants will be writ-Within a century, he says, of four men accused of mur- ten in the advertising columns of

buildings in our cities. Why? least \$8,000. All its available aviation will have de-ble money had been placed, modernize his business and apply veloced so much that there is the modernize his business and apply veloced so much that there is the modernize his business and apply veloced so much that there is the modernize his business and apply veloced so much that there is the modernize his business and apply veloced to the modernize his business and apply the modernize his business and the mode veloped so much that there It is a hill county with no the same progressive principle.

mark our cities today will be That the trial was a farcical asset, and the old time home-town affect the direct financial light of a new day in business Probably there will be burden. Joining some other is the fellow who is going to close many architects who will discounty might not help Stone in merchant is enviling but an asset the direct time direct inflation is the fellow who is going to close many architects who will discounty might not help Stone in merchant is enviling but an asset time direct inflation.

> The biggest successed in mer counties were laid out in Ar chandising during the next few A rearrangement years are going to be the retail proprietors who intelligently apply the most printer's ink. The day of hard-rubbing and wishing behind a counter are over. I have seen business men in my town go to the wal! because of a pernicious pennyminded policy of publicity and advertising. They said they could not ope with the chains and blamed

Keating Leaves For Washington

Fred Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm of the U. S. little girl and changed her name Department of Agriculture here, from Mary to Gwynne because she was to leave Wednesday morning fice of the brueau of dry land aga report on the work of the local station since its establishment in 1915.

ABILENE-Large Chicago mail order firm will establish produce plant here.



reservation of

an indian

mother and spent much of his boyhood with the tribe

Movie Monotupes



6-MARY PICKFORD

Born Gladys Smith in Toronto. Canada. Internationally known as ment officers as a problem, he is Has retained her popularity on

the screen for a period extending over 15 years.

morning.

tered the room all the other stars mission. present rose from their chairs in respect.

Adopts Niece

Adores children but none of her didn't think it fair to the child to landish sums for enforcement every social and educational advantage.

Calis Douglas "Der Duber" for no accountable reason.

Has no appetite. Rarely eats meat and pecks at other food. Until recently never danced with any other man but her husband, or attended any public functions. Is now seen dining at the Roosevelt and other popular rendezveus.

Is entirely self educated. Has ddressed audiences in Paris and Berlin in French and German with the perfection of a native. Doesn't forget former years of

poverty and likes to recall incidents of early struggles. One of the priceless posses is a lace scarf presented to her by

Gabriel D.Annunzio. Also treasures autograph book boasting the signature of Mussolini, Marconi, the late Eleanora Duse and other world fenowed celebrities. Doesn't believe in personal ap-

pearances. Explains her disapproval by saying that no star can live up to the "illusion" created for her by the fan. * 99 Trunks! Always sits alongside of Doug-

las at the dinner table. This prece

edent is followed no matter where she dines. Doesn't like traveling but has raversed the forthest corners of the globe to satisfy her bushand, formal but the guests. Travels very elaborately with en-tourage of servants and extensive

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

WASHINGTON, Jan 2 .- Excerla-Law Enforcement and Observance probably will-be confined to a few senators whose principal worry in into court and simultaneously into life is whether they can convince dry constituents that it would be a quest of a golden specific for carsad blow to prohibition if they Were diac fracture. not renominated and re-elected next

At any rate, when Senator Harris of Georg's roars for an immediate report from the commission on the to see the thing through. She may, dry laws and demands the firing of a member who dared to describe the illegal acts of enforcespeaking very largely for himself.

The organized drys are not be hind him. They do not think that Is known to have the shrewdest the ideas of Senator Harris are business brain in pictures. "Sits bright ideas at all. And, in fact, in on conferences composed en whatever the political effect may be filing of such a suit and the posttirely of men influenced by her in Georgia, neither do many oth- ing of such a bond should not be ers here. The crime commission is privileged matter for newspaper During the two-year illness of the first of various Hoover commisher mother, devoted most of her sions that anyone has tried to montime to Christian Science. Still key with and there is no reason court. attends services cevry Sunday to suppose that the president wants it hectored or that administration is filed in good faith; but many a Is reverenced by the rest of the forces in Congress will aid the atfilm colony in Hollywood. Recent- tempt. There is also little prospect

Senator Harris, it may be recalled, supported Governor Al Smith, his party's presidential candidate in BARRIER TO ART 1928. Ever since according to those own. Adopted her sister Lottie's who know him best, he has been sceking to atong Any way, he has she calls "society slummers" in her been demanding absurd and out- theater. which both enforcement officers says, "these people invairably credidn't want-and now he has de-

In the same · class is Senator Sheppard of Texas, whose claim to fame is that he lent his name to the measure for the Eighteenth he claims that the commission has Amendment. Lately, with the election campaign-staring him in the face. Sheppard has been beating Harris when the latter howled for the drum for a law to make liquor buyers equally guilty with bootleygers-another measure opposed by the organized drys, but politically such a thing as "governmental laweffective among dry voters. Senator Glass of Virginia, also a

dry Democrat who supported Smith, is in another category. He is still the principal political foe of the famous Bishop Cannon. But Glass wanted this presidential commis-official said to this writer. "We sion to concentrate its attention on prohibition whereas the appropriation for it finally called for an investigation of other types of law last time they will play together.

have died to save her life is such a thing were physically possible. Is extremely geenrous but never publicizes her charities. Supports several people who were good to over appointed. There do not apher mother and herself when they had nothing. Is very loyal to her

luggaged. Once landed in Naples with 80 pieces of baggage.

Co-starred with Douglas in "The Cutie Coffee Shop."

Co-starred with Douglas in "The Choice to Radie Harris, Central but even Kenyon has been known them."

Taming of the Shrew" as the best association, 460 West 24th to display judicial temperacement on suit of many requests. Is first and St., New York, N. Y.

MOVIE PANS:.. What movie of lows, a dry member, is sain to have don't want American it "The Cutie Coffee Shop."

Movie Monotypes"? Send your making tha job a prohibition show, plays. It's because we can't get them."

Miss Louellie Vanter is quality of many requests. Is first and St., New York, N. Y.

The world's worst psychologist ments.

NEA Service Writer.

ion of the National Commission on flouted her and she forthwith steps has to do is file her complaint and

then go merrily on her way. There's no compulsion on her par or she may not intend to pursue the thing to a conclusion. There have been many such cases where a woman filed suit against a prominent man merely for the purpose Gets Little Support

of making him the victim of unpleasant newspaper chronicle. Women filing suits of this nature should be compelled to post a bond guaranteeing appearance at discussion. Not a word should be printed until the case reached open

No doubt Agnes O'Laughlin's suit which suggest 57 varieties of to the tall of an airplane during But I knew the principal reason— Dolores Del Rio and when she en- sives, will join in baiting the commailer.

Eva LaGallienne, head of the Civ ic Repertoire, has no use for what

. "For some reason or other," she and dry leaders announced they ate a barrier-a well-fed wall of patronizing superiority that spoils ciared war against the commission. the play for the rest of the audience and makes things more difficult for

> violation and enforcement, and now shunted prohibition aside. Glass. however, sharply disagreed with removal of Judge Paul J. McCormick, the member of the commission who suggested that there was lessness" in prohibition enforcement.

"The commission doesn't know enough about prohibition and its enforcement to bring in an immediate -report," an important dry want its report to be totally uninfluenced, believe it or not. If the report is harmful to our cause we will see that it is filed and forgotten. Nothing will be done about it. But if they are going to do a Worshipped her mother. Would job that is worth a hang it is going to take them a long time."

Few persons deny that this crime commission is probably the most able federal commission of its size pear to be any fanatical wets or fanatical drys on its roster, a fact sister Lottie and her brother Jack. which has allowed the comm Has table at Pickfair set for 10 to go about its research in prohibior 12 every night. Everything is tion and other important phases of

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CAPS WINED RASE

LIRE BENATE BEVIL 18.

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ATTAKE WERE DORY 84.

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18. Willow
19. Legal claim
20. Done
21. Mascaline 22. Sacred Images tive meta TEDS DRONE DES

36. Paper money 24. Reroine of "Ben Bolt"

Hammer

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- In this col-

umn the other day was rehearsed the story of Bessle Wynn, star of

Babes in Toyland 25 years ago,

hired by the Shuberts for their cur-

rent revival of the operetta and at

the last minute "let out" by them to

make way for a mediocrity with a

On Christmas Eve, the day fol-

lowing the premier of the revival.

there was a community Christmas

celebration in Times Square, Art-

ists of note were on hand to lend

lustre to the program, and Bessie

And when her turn came you

should have heard the cheer that

greeted her appearance. She was back again on Broadway - only

for five minutes and perhaps — but

back, neverthless; and Broadway

There, beneath the boughs of

the giants tree, on Christmas Eve

in Times Square, with the shadows

closing in over the old town and

the lights of Broadway beginning

to usher in the night, Bessie Wynn

If you read the other story I thought you might be interested in

A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Agnes O'Loughlin, Ziegfeld dan

cer, whose Maw says she is "the

oul of sweetness and virtue," has

departed for Cuba while her \$200,-000 suit against Rudy Vallee, alleg-

ing breach of promise, was being

filed in the New York supreme

The Pastor holds no brief for

Rudy Vallee. Like most men, The

Pastor has no use for The King of

Croon. Women like him and that's

their privilege. Many estimable

The Yale yodler may have bust

ed a promise to the sweet and vir-

tuous Agnes. Then again he may

not. It wouldn't grieve The Pas-

tor if Agnes collected; but that's

neither here nor there. What we

are most concerned here with is

the method whereby celebrities are

pilloried day after day in the pub-

lic press by emotional dames who

, feel that they "ain't ben done

For example, Agnes says Rudy

the public prints advertising her

As the law pow stands, all she

right by."

persons have poor taste.

Wynn had been invited.

was roaring its welcome

sang "Toyland."

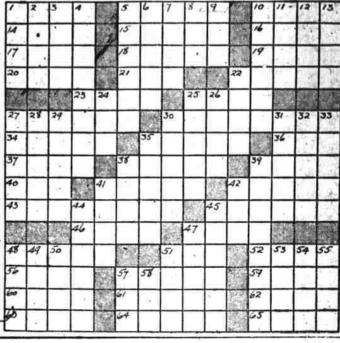
this brief aftermath.

contract.

48. Sinut
51. Waiting implement
52. Departed
53. Piece of word
used to block
a wheel's motion
52. Among
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

[By The Associated Press] Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 494.3—WEAF New York—650 (NBC Chain)

Sunshine Hour, Rudy Vallee Orch,—Also WGY WFJC WHO WOW
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—Melody Moments, Oliver Smith, Tenor—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS
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—Grand Opera—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WHAS WSB

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

348.5—WASC New York—369 (CBS Chain).

6:30—Ensemble—Also WKEN WDOD WISN WLAC WFBM WHK WSPD, KFH KMBC WCAO WIBW KMOX
7:15—Talk by Frederic W. Wile—Also WKEN WDOD WKEC WISN WADC. WHK WSPD KFH WOWO WLAC WIBW WFBW WCCO KMBC WHO WKH WSPD WOWO KMOX
7:40—Manhattan Moods—Also WKEN WDOD WKEC WADC WBRC WIBW KFH WGHP WHK WSPD WOWO KMOX
6:50—Detective Mysteries—Also WADC WBSW WKEC WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL, KMOX WSPD WFBM WCCO WISN
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6:50—Around the Samovar—Also WDOD WKEC WISN WLAC WADC WIBW KMBC WBCW WGHP WKW WSPD WGWO KFH KMBC KMOX
9:50—To Be Announced—WABC and Statoons
9:50—National Forum—Also WISN WHK WADC WDOD WKEC WBBM KFH KMBC WOWO WBEC WSPD KMOX WHRW WLAC
10:50—WIII Osborn—Also WDOD WISN WBRC WGHP WSPD KFH KMBC
10:30—Hotel Dance Orchestrs—WDOD WKEC WISN WBRC WFBM WGHP

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-Hotel Dance Orchestra-WDOD WERC WISN WBRC WFBM WGHP
WSPD WCCO KFH KMBC WIBW 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Stars of Melody, Astride Fielde—Also WREN KFAB
7:00—Serenade—Also KYK KWK WREN WBAP KPRC WOAI WKY WLW
7:30—The Sparkers—Also KDKA WLW-WLS KWK WREN WJR KFAB
8:00—Lambert and Hilipot—Also KDKA WJR WISO KWK WREN WCKY
8:30—Mendoza Orch.—Also KDKA WJR WLW KSD WDAF KSTP WTMJ
WEBC WHAS WBAP WSM WMC KFRC KOA WHO WOW WSB KIW
8:30—AK Midweek Hour—Also WGN KDKA WJR KWK WREN WCKY
10:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA WREN
10:30—Anos 'n' Andy—One' to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ ESTP
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 7-00-WJZ (20m.), Champion 8 80-Troupers (20m.); WJZ (20m.) 9-00-The Halt, Dream Shop 10-00-Jack Little: Scrap Book 20-20-Los Amigos; Dance 11.20-Mansfield & Lee; Pance (1 hr.)

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:15-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)
6:00-Orchestras; Lads
7:00-WJZ (20m.); Radioot
8:00-WEAP & WJZ (2 brs.)
10:00-News, Orch. (3m.); WJZ, 16m.
10:45-Dance Music (6% hrs.) \$44.6-WENR Chicago-670

7:15—Farmer's Farmer 1:00—The Music Parade 1:30—Mike & Herman: Gossip 2:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 h.s.) 416.4-WQN-WLIB Chicago-720

06—Quin; Dance, Comedians 00—Phoorwalker & Dance 00—Chicagoland; The Maior 00—Chicagoland; The Maior 00—WJZ (20m.); Frolig 00—News; Features; Lazen, 19 hrs. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-473

5:15—Topay Tury; Story Time 6:00—Orch; Prep Pepper: Plano 7:00—Lecture: Health Talk 7:20—Music and Peatures (21/2 hrs.) 6:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra 0:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch. 1:00—Dance Music (3 brs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:00—C. of C. Talk: Tony 6:50—Seth Parker's Binging School BOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 605.2-WSB Atlanta-740

6:00—Concert Program 7:00—WEAF & WJZ Programs 365-WAPI Birmingham-1140 6:00 - Engantale; Conservatory 7:00 - WEAF (14 hrs.); Educational

268.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 4:00-Three Kings & A Queen 10:30-All Sauthern Trio (30m.) 3748-WBAP Fort Worth-800 6:00 Features: Orchestra 1:00 WEAF (3 hrs.)

268.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:00-Hour from WEAF 9:00-Same as WEAF (I had 11:00-Dance: Studio (I hr.) 365.6-WHAS Louisville-6 6:00—Hymns: Hotel Orchestra 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (4 hrs.) 11:00—Dance Music Hour 461.3—WSM Nashville—30

6:00 Orchestra: Happy Gope 6:39 Francis Craige Orchestra 7:00 WEAF (1 hr.); Studie 8:30 WEAF (2 hr.); Studie 8:30 WEAF (3 hrs.) 10:00 Feature; Shern Thompson

338.8-WJR Detroit-780

213.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

1 00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.); News

370.2-WCCO Minneapplis-St.Paul-810

1:00-Diner Concert
23-d-Uncert; State Government
1:15-WARC (15m.); Forestern
2:00-WARC (25m.); Radioet
0:00-WARC (25m.); Theater Heur
0:32-WARC (35m.); Orchestra
275.1-KMOX St. Leule-1990
5:16-Feature: Baritona & Piane

5:00-Walter Baritons & Piano 5:00-Walter Programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Wille & Lillie: Sports 10:30-Dance Music (14, hrs.)

263-KV00 Tulsa-1140

6 60 - Amox Andy; Ensemble 6 50 - Two Pairs, Cigar Makers 7 10 - Same as WJZ (215 hrs.) 7 10 - News; Dance Organ 11 60 - Hour of Dance Music

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Rouss Barlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

100-Sinshina Hour (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KBC4

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100-Singers (WEAF)-KOA KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

100-Orchestra (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KGW KFI KOMO KHQ

100-Orchestra (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KGW KFI KOMO KHQ

100-Amos 'n' Andy-KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KFI

100-Memory Lane-KGO KGW: 9:30-Ramblers-KGO KECA KOA

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For West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

1:18—F. W. Wile (15m.)—KLZ KVI: Moods (15m.)—KLZ KVI

1:50—Around the Samovar, Russian Music (19 min.)—KLZ KVI KVAC

1:50—National Forum From Washington—KLZ KVI KFRC KDYL

1:50—Will Osborn; Hotel Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KVI (KFRC 1st 10m.)

the people on the stage." Eve says there's nothing Arty law enforcement in an orderly and about her or her theater. She ad-thorough manner. Judge Kenyon mits her repertoire is a bit cos-

MOVIE FANS: . What movie of Iows, a dry member, is said to mopolitan. "It isn't," she explains

has just encountered business difficulties.

Some weeks ago he opened a little place in the heart of the clusive Park Lane area, and called

Miss Loucille Vanter is quite Ill at her home in the Deats Apart-

"My New Year's Wish For Big Spring" BY-LAWS OF PURE AIR MYTH SAYS GROUP ARE SCIENTISTS' SPEAKI

Spring residents materialize, the ern of plenty will be brimful, Merchants, doctors, school offi-

cials, oil men, officers and members of the legal professional expressed their hopes and wishes villingly. All did not wish or hope for the same thing. Their opintered over a variety of activities, true."

More cooperation, more schoots, n adequate water and sewer sysa championship football team, an athletic field and desires to see boads veted in Big Spring to care of the past and that every citizen opment are among desires citizens will have a good year." hold for Big Spring during 1930.

One standard question was used What is your hope or wish for Big Spring this New Year." To interrogation, the following men expressed themselves, as fol-

ALBERT M. FISHER, merchant -"I hope to see a greater spirit of cooperation among citizens of Big Spring on projects that are of al genuine community interest. I home, not because I am a merchant, but because it is obvious that no city can prosper by continnot returning. If a field is planted in cotton year after year without rotation of crops there is some and eventually it will fail. Much the same condition will develop in a city whose residents take out their wages and return the money to another city's merchants.

BOB COOK, royalty dealer-"I Big Spring during 1930, be it civic, commercial or individual, will be successful."

BILL STEVENS, athletic coach -"My wish for Big Spring is that gether, I think our goal will not

dentist-"I hope bond issues will gade in this city next year." be again presented citizens of Big HARRY HURT, teller First National of the show turned all eyes spring and that they carry in 1930 tional Bank—"This city needs a to the operator's quarters, and

A. J. MERRICK, deputy sheriff and myself. I'll do the rest."

past. I also hope that Texas Uni- parks." versity wins the Southwest Coneasting football scores in 1930.

and that some people stop thinking they are too good to go to ja!!." adequate sthletic-field."

CECIL COLLINGS, justice of become so engrossed in progressive work that there will be no time would like to see wished." for violations of the law.

PAULINE CANTRELL, county school superintendent—'I hope that Howard county is enabled to build more school buildings during 1930 and that our rural school system becomes recognized as one of Texas. If the count of can build sufficient schools or erect wilditions to the present buildings, the increased state aid made possible will employ 10 more rural teach-

H. R. DEBENPORT, county juige-"It is my hope and wish that Big Spring continue its sane growth both in commercial activities and in agriculture pursuits. If we can take all ends along with us, we need never look back, but keep driving forward. Water, shwage and paving are necessities we must give some attention."

W. R. PURSER, merchant-"I hope to see the city of Big Spring vote bonds this year that will enable us to complete our water project and to remedy our sewage isposal system. I also hope schools of Big Spring can become Die gulde in community and civic

J. Y. ROBB, theater owner-"I hope it will be necessary for me to Marland Production Company, as-build a new theater in Big Spring signment. next year to accommodate the in-

F. F. GARY, merchant— "My tan Place.

Wish for Big Spring in 1930 is that J. Aften Hull to Temple Trust

the banks will be filled with money. Company deed of trust, lot I, block and that the city will grow more

V. R. SMITHAM, city manager-Year and that is citizens of Rig H. W. Musgrove to W. B. Hood,

SHINE PHILIPS druggist-"My biggest wish for 1930 is that Big Spring will have more smoke stacks and more babies and you can tell 'em I said so." R. V. MIDDLETON, casher

C. W. CUNNINGHAM, mayor and druggist-"My earnest hope for the coming year is that the city

West Texas National Bank-"I

BERNARD FISHER, merchant -'I hope that the bond issues will come up to be voted on again next year, and that the voters will see the need for more pavement, better roads, more adequate waterwork

and street improvement." TOM JORDAN, job printer-"I want a north and south railroad-I've been fighting for that the last 26 years and I hope 1930 will bring my pet wish to pass. I hope the so hope to see more trading at Santa Fe will be connected between

Sterling City and Lamesa." STEVE FORD, insurance agent will continue to prosper as in the past and that nothing comes up to

R. L. OWEN, pastor Presbyterian church-"My carnest wish for the city is that it will have spiritual and religious growth along with the material prosperity, only, of course. I don't want you to state it just

MRS W. A. EARNEST, realtorhope that every program started in "Of course, we real estate men must lock out for the progress of the city, for with progress comes sale of land. I'd like to sell those lots in Washington Place."

B. REAGAN, president West the Steer football team of 1930 Texas National Bank-"I should internal rather than from burns. will be champion of the Oil Belt ask for the city the wish that we district. With everyone pulling to have not more people to live off others, but more to live on natural resources-in other words, I should half of the story of "The Crowd" DR. WOFFORD B. HARDY, like to see a bigger tin bucket bri- when a sheet of flame shot out of Oil & Refining Company's south

college so we could have a little there was an immediate cry of college spirit, other towns of this "fire" from all sections of the "All I hope for this com'n; war size have colleges, don't they? That is continued health for my family is my wish for the city's growth for 1930.

JAMES LITTLE, county atter E E. FAHRENKAMP, postmast-gling boys and girls who fought to ney-"I hope that law enforcement op-"I would ask for more beauty reach the doors. officers continue to receive the in the city next year-more flowsame cooperation from citizens ers planted to beautify the town, jammed. As those in front went that has been manifested in the more attractive lawns and pretty down under the crushing pressure

1. D. DAVENPORT, merchantference football title and that Pin- "I wish Big Spring would continue kie Norman has better luck force to prosper through the next year fronted the firemen and constable as it has in the past. It is the best when they reached the place. The

Big Spring Pipe Line-"My oil wish difficult by the crowding forward .W. C. BLANKENSHIP, superin- for Big Spring in 1930 would be of parents who rushed to the scene tendent of schools-"I hope that a more extensive drilling program, as the alarm spread rapidly Big Spring citizens will see fit to and a gusher in Howard county to through the murky mill town. additional grade school Reagan county. An enormous drill- Fortunately the fire itself did not buildings in 1930 and that it is pos- ing campaign in 1930 will insure spread to the theater, and after the sible for the high school to have an prosperity in Big Spring for a few place had been cleared, it showed

Public Kecords

MARRIAGE NOTICES

James I. Prichard, County Clerk V. M. Ligon to Myrtle N. Francis. Lee Roy Henry to Pauline Brown. Paul Thomas to Loraine Mere-

DISTRICT COURT SUITS Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding Florence Robinson vs. T. M. Robnson, divorce.

J. P. Meador et al vs. City of Bie Spring et al. (injunction).

PAPERS PIELD James I. Prichard, County Clerk C. L. Blackburn to Guaranty Construction Company, deed of trust, part of section 39, block 33, town-

ship 3 north. V. W. Buckley to J. T. Brooks. deed, lot 7, block 19, Boyd addition. M. B. Ball to Harry Zarafonetis,

W. V. Criswell to James J. Thomis, warranty deed, one acre section 32, block 33, township 1 north. B. C. Davis to Chas H. Quereau,

deed, lot 4, block 1. Albert A. Edens to J. W. Cook. deed of trust, part section 5, block 31, township 1 north.

Greene Production Company to

McCall Gary to Dr. C. K. Blvings, Jr., deed, lot 27, block 6, Washing-

16. McDowell Heights. . Glenn D. Kilcrease to M. B. Ball, eed, lot 11, block 28, Cole and Strayhorn additions

72 Children Die In Panic **Following Theatre Fire**

wish that Shine's wish will come SCOTCH CITY IS Edwards Well **TERRIFIED BY** TRAGEDY

PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 31 (P)-By nightfall the death list in the motion picture thehad reached 72.

PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 31 (49) -At least 69 persons, most of them and 14, perished today in a panic started by a fire which broke out in a motion picture theatre here the foreign fluid. sending the crowded house in a wild rush for the exits.

Most of the victims were children "I hope that in 1930 Big Spring who were suffocated or trampled to death in a mad rush to safety. and many died at the foot of two main staircases leading from a balcony where the bodies of boys and girls were piled six deep.

At the hospital to which the dead and dving were rushed as speedily as they could be dragged from the ber of dead had reached 69 and the number of children treated for minor burns or injuries 150.

the hospital where victims of the crush and panic were taken. Most of those who succumbed at the inlirmary died from injuries, chiefly Filled

and the film had unwound about

A wild rush started for the exits; the aisles were filled with strug-The doorways were also quickly

tims piled themselves into heaps. It was this condition which con-

TRACY SMITH, corporation city in West Texas and with added rescuers fought grimly to disempore fulfill any task allotted to it."

TRACY SMITH, corporation city in West Texas and with added rescuers fought grimly to disempore the children and clear the that people will stop getting drunk fulfill any task allotted to it."

way for those still held in the the-JOSEPH EDWARDS, president atre. The task was made the more

little trace of damage. Had the V. O. HENNEN. First National flames taken hold of the structure peace-"My wish for 1930 is that Bank-"I wish someone would wish the death list would have mounted bootlegging can be utterly extermi- a bond issue that will be voted, into the hundreds because none of nated during 1930 and that citizens Better roads and better facilities those imprisoned behind the jamfor the city would be the wish I med doorways could have escaped

asphyxiation The theater seats 750 persons. As today's performance was billed as a special holiday matince for children, the house was fully occupied by youngsters of from five to 1:

years of age. verse of age.

Virtually all of these children Poll Tax Very came from working class home: where parents and elder brother and sisters provide a somewhat precarious living from wages earn ed during intermittent operation of the mills and factories of Paisley Work Rapidly

Despite the size of the disaster and the grief which seized bereaved jouseholds, relief work was quickly organized and carried out in an orderly manner. But the best offorts of firemen and police could not assuage the tragedy of the scenes at the theater and the hos

amusement place and cried in agony for news of the fate of their ittle ones. At the infirmary where he dead were laid out, broken hearted parents stumbled blindly past the still forms identifying the

Occasionally sounds of grief in the street were relieved by wile cries of joy as a missing child who had escaped injury was found by relatives. But these instances were comparatively few, and the expressions of thankfulness were quickly hushed as the joyous parents turn ed to comfort a neighbor who had suffered a loss or was still uncer ain as to the fate of a loved one.

W. M. S. to Meet

For Installation New officers of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist

Output Drops CONSIDERED Production dropped this week to

100 barrels daily from Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, threemile western extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock county, and operators ordered rods pulled and new pumping cups installed Monday, Percentage of water produced with oil from the well remained between five and 15 per cent. However, operachildren, between the ages of five tors assert water is decreasing gradually and entertain some hope's of completely exhausting

> No. 24-hour gauge has been made of the well since rods were rerun and the well started pump ing. Rumors that Glasscock Brothers expected to start drilling deeper within the next three or four days was denied Tuesday by operators. It was believed casual observers mistcok work of pouring a concrete derrick floor for rigging up operations.

> Despite the fact that operators denied intentions of immediate deepening, they said the well will likely be carried to another expected pay horizon approximately 130 to 140 feet below the present total depth of 2,299 feet. Pay was topped in the well from 2,277-88 feet and wax then drilled to the present total depth.

No. I Edwards is located 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 The theatre was filled to capacity feet from the south line of section 18. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Humble the projection box. The sudden offset location in section 19, remains the only gesture of further exploration in the region by offset

Couple From **Argentine End** Their Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Johnson who have been the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams and E. Johnson, left Saturday morning for Altus, Oklahoma, previous to taking the return trip to Argentina where Mr. Johnson is engaged as driller with the Stanard Oil Company. Mr. Johnson is at present on a three months leave absence from South America. and plans to return within the next month.

Life in South America is different from life here the visitors said. but surrounded by Americans in an American colony, one gets a great deal of plain American living, they

the vast two years. Mr. Johnson street sweeper and a new is the uncle of Mrs. Williams and T. E. Johnson of this city.

Of all licenses issuable by the Howard county tax collector -the license to vote, included with payment of every poll tax, is the most popular, records disclose.

When the tax collector's office pened for business Monday morning there had been 530 poll tax receipts issued for 1930.

Contesting with poll- tax receipts for popularity were automobile licenses, but at that the 375 passenger car licenses and 17 truck licenses issued in Howard county up to Monday morning was considerably behind the grand tal of poll tax receipts issued.

C-C Constitution Committee Named

A committee to investigate and make recommendations on proposed changes in the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce was announced Tuesday by President Kelley, B. Reagan, Garland Woodward and Carl Blomshield will study the matter of having ten of in Big Spring Tuesday morning. the 20 directors elected annually. creating alternating terms. Anoth- from the west line of section 33, er matter being discussed is that block 33, township 2 south, T&P of having the retiring president. Ry. Co. survey and is an east offer matter being discussed is that automatically become first vice set to Lion Oil & Refining Com-

Irvin Masters of Pensacola, Fia., Spring will forget personal prejuded, lot 1, block 4, Coahoma

Chas. Morse to Coe and Parks, work together for the common goal of securing the things reeded in the spring. Our work is clearly cut and it is up to us to all travel in the same direction if flig Spring.

If w. Musgrove to W. B. Hood, sionary society of the Methodist church will be installed at a specturing the church will be installed at a specture with the service held at 7:15 o'clock Sunhais returned after a visit here with lasters. He is a graduate of the evening sermon hour. Rev. W. G. local high sphool and finished the evening sermon hour. Rev. W. G. local high sphool and finished the son, deed, part of block 3s, College in installation services. All officers and as many members of the new ork in Florida.

WATER LINE VALUABLE

Tasks Loom Much Greater Than Ever

As 1929 ended and the task completed during 1929.

In Mr. Smitham's estimation the construction of a 12- problems, Williams said. inch water main from the ing the closing year.

New Wells

From the seven new wells drilled the potential water supply for Big Spring was increased 720,000 gallons daily. The old water well leases owned by the city on which 49 wells are located are virtually exhausted with some of the wells capable of producing less than 30 gallons per minute. Had it not been for the seven new wells drilled and the resulting increase of water supply, the condition would have

Construction of 40 blocks of concrete pavement, put down at an approximate cost of \$4,000 per block, is another achievement upon which the city can justly feel proud. One fourth the expense of paving is borne by the city, in addition to the cost of paving street

The city's part in constructing the \$155,000 viaduct over the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company's tracks on Gregg Street is another advancement worth mentioning said Mr. Smitham. The fact that travelers can enter the city from the north without danger of cross

ing railroad tracks, is a feature ev ery citizen of Big Spring can en joy. The inconvenience caused by motorists waiting for long freight trains to pass has been eliminated so Tar as state highway No. 9 is buy stock in the national organizaclosed chapter, a second viaduct the laws of one state in the group probably will be completed, the city

manager predicted.

Some of the minor accomplishments, as compared with construc-The Johnsons lived in Oklahoma tion of an eight mile, 12-inch wawhere Mr. Johnson has worked for viaduct, include purchase of a truck. Furthermore, the city has been working two months on a street improvement program. Forty culverts have been installed on city streets during that time. Men, Popular Here been working during the past two months attempting to improve the been working during the past two tions, concluded Mr. Smitham

Settles Home Is Scene for Tea

Ladies of the Presbyterian church will be hostesses at tea from 3:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock Saturday after noon complimentary to Mrs. E. O. Price, Sr. of Chicago, a former Big Spring resident, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Settles at 1900 Scurry street Mrs. Price is the guest of her son, E. O. Price, and has not visited in the city for a number of years.

Kirby No. 3 Baker Down 725 Feet

Kirby Oil Company et al's No. 3 Baker, a well that will extend production one mile south in the Coffee-Phillips pool, if the expected pay is encountered, is drilling shead at 725 feet; it was reported The well is located 1,650 feet

pany's No. 3 Coffee. A test of the shallow pay encoun tered in wells of the area may b

made, although, plans for that exploration are vague and indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and daughter. Helen Joy.

Non-Members Eager To Enter Declares Board Member

mers toward cooperation was pictured today by Carl Williams, farm board member members and representative \$32,707,838 Expended growers gathered to confer on the final draft of a charter and by-laws for the new \$30,000,000 cotton corpora-

Williams explained the eagerness of non-members to enter the cooperative field as a of opening a new year of mu- reaction to the fact that all nicipal business rapidly grew the privileges of the indepenlarger, V. R. Smitham, city dent dealer to buy and sell manager paused Tuesday to are to be enjoyed by the new sum up the major accomplish- corporation. It may buy. a ments the city has started or farmer's cotton outright and pay him the cash, thus relieving him of further market Sell Product

The new organization will direct city's water wells in section the sael of every member's pro-33, eight miles south of Big duct. And Williams said that by Spring and the drilling of sev- this unity of action the corporation en new wells is the most im- hoped to command a sufficient portant work completed dur- quantity of the cotton crop to give t bargaining power. He added no one knew how large that quantity must be or how long it will take the corporation to acquire it.

"Under the Farm Board set-up, he said ."the cotton of all coopcratives will be fedout to the world in a central stream under central control. Then the seller will be bigger than the buyer and cotton will be put where it is needed, and on only the quantities which people will buy at fair price." Williams announced receipt of in-

formation from all parts cotton belt to the effect that farmers not now members of a cooperative were ready to join one in their local community if it were given an opportunity to become a member of the national corpora-

from cotton men themselves, who said all controversial questions of incorporation had been settled to such a point that no apparent reason remained for delay or failure of the board and the sub-committee on charter and by-laws to agree on a final draft and submit it to the national organization committee at Memphis, Tennessee

Individual Loans

Emphasis was placed on the fact hat the corporation must so conform to the individual laws of the 14 cotton states that cooperatives in each of them be permitted to concerned and before 1930 is a tion after it is incorporated under Actual incorporation will not accur until and if the organization committee of the national corporation accepts the work of the Washington conference, Williams said. At the same time the committee will previous to going to Argentine ter main and erection of a \$165,000 name the corporation, select a headquarters city and employ a

Unlike the American Cotton Growers Exchange, now the producer's strongest agency, the new organization of which the exchange is to become the key unit, tractors, graders and teams have will centralize control of sales. Whereas members of a cooperative have competed with their own marketing agency in the past, the corporation will direct the sale of every member's product whether in

New Orleans, Liverpool or Brahma "It is a matter of the first bale." he declared. "When the first bale moves to market under direction of the new organization the benefits Honoring Visitor of the ultimate program begin. They will increase as the bales in-

10 Per cent

"Ten per cent or more of this year's crop was marketed by cooperatives. In the first year of its operation the central organization will market very much more than that. The corporation may deal in the products of non-members to an amount equal in value to that handied by it for stockholders."

Next to the actual marketing. Williams said the corporation's greatest benefit to the cotton farmr will be its advice on seed and planting.

could produce long and make more money. The corporation will develop and distribute proper seed for such farmers. Others are growing otton when their land and markets are best adapted to dairying and other agricultural pursuits. Some are producing a variety or producing it in such a way they never can expect a profit. If all the farmers who fail to make a profit would stop growing cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falls, Mr. and has accepted a position at techni-Mrs. J. S. Green and Oscar Miller, class in the Bivings and Barcus hos

SCIENTISTS' SPEAKER

DISCUSSED Lung Full of Fresh Air May Be Taken With Grain of Salt or With Ashes from Shooting Stars

3444 MILES WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP). — A concerted movement of American cotton far-

In Construction By State Board

By GIBB GILCHRIST Texhs State Highway Engineer (Written Exclusively For The Associated Press)

AUSTIN ,Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)-The meeting of the State Highway Commission on Dec. 16 and 17 closed, as far as construction year 1929.

The figures for 1929 show that the State Highway Commission awarded construction and maintenance contracts in the total amount of 3444.2 miles, aggregating \$32,707. 839.99. These awards included 1767 erywhere. miles of grading and drainage structures; 216 miles of gravel, shell, caliche, macadam and iron ore surfacing; 145 miles of bituminous top roads; 648 miles of concrete roads. They also included 401 miles of surface treatment on gravel roads, known as "Betterment Maintenance." It might be noted that the mileage of concrete roads contracted for during 1929 approximates 50 percent of the mileage of that class of road al-Highway System when the year began .

Construction inaugurated also inluded 34 bridges at a cost slightly ver \$3,000,000.

This year's work brings the toal amount of construction inaugurated since February, 1927, when the present Highway Commission went in office, to \$70,238,-

maintenance expenditures The for 1929 have, of course, not yet augurated during 1929. been totalled as the December accounts have not been paid, but this and other betterment work done by the Maintenance Department.

closed out the records will show receives three-fourths of the State Highway Department, during 1929, has either paid for

Ends In August ent's fiscal year ends Aug. 31 of had been collected: ach year, we do not estimate our ept regarding license fees which are usually made effective with the the remainder of the fiscal year calendar year.

Department for the fiscal year 559,592, making a total from these ending Aug. 31, 1929; was as fol- two sources of \$25,711,776.66 , as Gasoline tax 11.208.038.40 based on deductions by reason of

Depository interest Sundry collections This is income from State income to where it will not exceed ources.

In addition to this the actual fiscal year, consequently the inpayments made by the Bureau of ublic Roads during this period totalled, \$4,288,872.45 while the various counties, in the form of County Aid, paid into the State fund \$6,-440,593.32 making total receipts of the department but the figures do ear one ses of which the amount of \$23,369,120,21 can be classed as ncome to the department, with \$10,729,465.77 as participation _ by counties and the Federal agencies in road construction .

Reasons

One might naturally ask how the

State Highway Department can,

spend or obligate to be spent approximately \$41,000,000 in one year Highway Fund on Jan. 1, 1929, was State Highway Patrol. The Deputiapproximately \$6,500,000 while at ment has been very careful to acdar year the department had quite for a few weeks' instruction. The "There are a great number of a balance of Federal Aid which had will then be sent all over the State growing short staple when they not been placed under contract, and under the authority granted all the Federal Aid down to \$36,000 the Highway laws of Texas. It is and have only during the current the Department's purpose and have only during the current the Department's purpose to use month been able to start again these men in a way that will best end of the present piennum of Aug. se that those who are inclined to 31, 1931, and contracts awarded in disregard the rights of others on the latter part of 1929 will not re- the highways and who create danquire payment until some time dur-ing 1930. It stands to reason, how-are brought to justice. The numprofit would stop growing cotton the total production might be cut in half. The price this year has averaged less than 18 cents a pound."

Miss Bernice Boldin of Dallas has accepted a position ac technican in the Pivings and Brown has

By OSCAR LEIDING Associated Press Feature Service Writer DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec., 27, An-A lung full of fresh air may

be taken with a grain of salt. Or it may be seasoned with rock powder hurled by a volcano years ago, with acids sprayed in by lightning, or the ashes of milliof shooting stars that daily fill across the heavens.

Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the United States weather bureau. Washington, today sifted "pure air" before the American Meteorological Society, meeting with the American association for the advancement of science, and found

it "pure fiction." "The ocean, through its evaporated spray, makes a salt mine of air that we breathe," he said, "With every breath we inhale millions of

micro-sticks and micro-stones. "From spring to fall we must take into our lungs the tons of pulverized rock that winds sweep up from the deserts, bits of thousands of trees and plants, sports and microbes that are ev-

"A volcano explodes and tons of rock powder will drift far away for weeks, months or years, as if the dust the world itself stirs up is not enough. The atmosphere to its outermost limits is filled with the ashes of millions of shooting

The, dust sphere of the world make "the chimney sweeps of the bronchial tubes" work over time, includes the smudge of soot and dirt that in Chicago alone palls the ready constructed on the State city with four tons a day per square mile.

The planet Venus may be but a grimy symbol of the Goddess of Beauty for whom it was named because it is believed by some to be covered with a waterless, dust-filled atmosphere, Dr. Humphreys said. On the earth, rain and snow scrub and wash the air which otherwise would quickly become filled with suffocating dust.

come, the volume of work in

expenditure will run, for general to the State Highway Department maintenance, between eight and for the fiscal yea rbeginning Sept. nine million dollars, this, of course, 1, 1929 and ending Aug. 31, 1930, is being exclusive of asphalt topping quite changed from that of the year which has just been consider We have a four cent gasoline tax When the year has been finally of which the State Highway Fund residue after exemptions provided for have been deducted. maintenance or has obligated, license fees for 1930 have been through contracts let during that changed and the distribution difperiod, between \$41,000,000 and \$42,- ferently divided. Up to the first of December, 1929, for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1929, the Depart-Due to the fact that the Depart- ment had received oreise the tax

From the gasoline tax, \$5,782,166.come by the calendar year ex- 93; from license fees, \$400,017.73. And we have estimated that for the income from these two s The income of the State Highway will aggregate approximately \$19. compared with \$23,054,000, for the \$11.846.639.12 last fiscal year. This estimate is 286,139.10 exemptions for only two months. It is quite possible that additional de-\$23,369,120.21 ductions may further reduce this

> come shown should simply be taken as our judgment at this time. There is quite a popular impres sion that the four cent gasoline tax has greatly increased the income to not bear this out.

or possibly be less than the last

Federal Aid Federal Aid for each year at the present time is approximately \$4,finite, but with a normal year we slightly more than the amount received during the past fiscal year.

The last legislature passed very

when the total income is, in round to motor transportation and the opnumbers, \$34,000,000. Several rea eration thereof. In the writer's sons may be given for this one be- judgment one of the most notable ing that the balance in the State advances was the creation of a this time it is approximately \$4,000,- lect men for this work and they 000. Also on the first of this calen- will assemble in Austin on Jan. 10 while in May of 1929 we exhausted by the legislature they will enforce using the new appropriation. An protect the State's investment in other reason is that we have been roads and be of service to the travprovided with an income up to the eling public and at the same time he recognized that the State can and we expect to live up not continue, with the present in same.

CROSSING

BIG BUSINESS IS TARGET FOR LAMESA MAN

JUDGE CHRISTOPHER WI SEEK CONGRESSIONAL SEAT IN 1930

LAMESA, Dec. 31.-Judge Thomas S. Christopher, Vive-President of the Dawson County Bar Association and prominent in State and National politics for the past several years, today announced his candidney for Congress, opposing the incumbent Marvin Jones. His statement in part follows:

"Yielding to the demands of my many friends throughout this section, and to the impulse to serve our country in its National Congress. I have consented to become a candidate for Congress. When I consider some of the problems confronting our government I feel that possibly I may be able to render a

"Ensiness competition and national prosperity are receiving death blows in mad mergers of money and concentration of commerce. The time calls for a national body to watch over, guide or veto combinations that destroy competition in business or create monoply of money necessary to enterprises. Such mergers are now going on in increasing numbers without a single voice of protest by the Attorney General, charged with the duty of enforcing our Anti-Trust Laws, or by the committee named by President Hoover on law violation; and such mergers are going on not only with no voice or protest from the President of the United States, but with his apparent approval.

Fewer Businesses "Today the United States has six teen hundred fewer national industries than we had before the World War. We have fewer banks now, eleven years after the close of the war, than we had at the outbreak in _vi4. This means less money for small ambitious business and more money for merged mono-

sought new friendship throughout the world. We were quick to for and quarantines in order to progive our enemies and hoped to vide for favored classes necessary but here in America we have seen chines. since the close of the war, commercial houses and industrial concernmerging like many thousand disjointed snakes, all to possess and control the avenues and privileges off competition and opportunity.

"This as we very well know means to raise the price of the nec essities of life and cut down the price of what is produced by the roducer. As there is no competi tion, the farmer and producer gen erally has been compelled to accept whatever is offered him, even to friends and it would be a pleasure the extent of bankruptcy and al-Bank Merrers

"There has been a constant merg- lems." ing of banks until we have fewer last thirty years, and billions of Depth Of Salt now than, at any time during the dollars which heretofore were distributed throughout the country to the small banks for the farmer and the courtry merchant are now controlled and directed by cleven great institutions whose purpose is to who manipulated them, and have no money for the millions and cr's No. 1 Meek, Glasscock county

banks throughout the country have positive just where the top will be either failed or been swallowed up by these huge octopi, who with have been few, if any breaks since others in practically every other the first salt was noticed at 1,210 essential industry have extended feet, but samples are not available their tenacles into every portion of to make a final test. the United States and are strangling the American people to a condition of servitude and even to taken over by Timberlake and Snydeath. These institutions have der about two months ago. Drilling grasped all the small producers of new hole was only recently started farms and possessors of small as it was necessary to clean out funds, compelling the payment of high interest for such loans as are out and thus consume the proceeds and property of the defenseless.

Headlines The headlines of every newspaper for sometimes has tried to impress the people with the thought that business conditions were sound. The truth is that the presthe farmer vote, with a promise of farm relief. A bill was enacted relief for the farming class, and everybody knows the result, which has been practical bankruptcy to has been practical bankruptcy to the farmer and especially to the P. S. Nolen, 71, Inct is that the present administration has apparently played into the hands of the few hundred people and institutions which control the ey interests of this country and allowed a 'shake down' of the small investor in the stocks, bond: and other securities of this coun- Methodist church, in charge Death in arrangements whereby achool ty and professional propogandists of the west highway.

Mr. Nolen leaves his widow, four is one dollar per \$100 worth of daughters; Mrs. H. B. Strong of cent bacen' until they are blue in the face, but I am wondering what the face, but I am wondering what they are going to have to say of the present candition. The great a daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Noise outpries to me is that the people of this country do not wake up to the fact that every great money panis, ters.

The district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district, which in the district, which in the district, which in the district of the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district, which in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of in the district. Which in the district within the district which in the district with the district with in the district with the district of the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of property, tax valuation. Total valuations in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of untions in the district. Which in the district with in the district with the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of untions in the district with in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of untions in the district tax levy for schools is one dollar per \$100 worth of untions in the district tax levy for schools in the district

of the United States has been un-"President Hoover appointed his Law Enforcement Committee to inestigate crime and the first act of

he committee was to cause its chairman to make a statement critizing our prohibition enforcement laws and in effect telling the country that prohibition could not be enforced and suggested a change I am not one of those who do be-Heve that our prohibition laws are the heights of perfection, and that they should not be changed, but I am one of those who believe that they can be enforced and that any change which is made in thenf should be to increase their effect tiveness. I think that this could and should be done and I believe that the enforcement departmen should under go a very thorough change of personel and that we should have the highest type of citizenship and enforcement officer in this department of our govern ment, and that no longer should this country suffer legalized murder at the hands of lawless prohibition enforcement agents.

"In my immediate community our people are suffering from the enforcement of a pink boll worm zone. As I view the situation, our farmers are being deprived of propcrty and personal rights and privi leges without the process of law and without just compensation Autocratic operatives of the National Department of Agricultur have threatened and enjoled our state officials and our state levising ture, into submission and left render aid to a large class of our citizenship who are being treated unjustly and unfairly and who are Washington, who has not even at- cooms tempted to correct such an outragenever raised his voice one time new bodies. nor demanded for his citizenship and his constituency, equal rights is a condition which demands correction and the farmer of this country must have a representative would maintain nonsensical zones clasp anew the allies in friendship to build autocratic political ma-

"I cannot here discuss the many questions which will enter into the coming campaign, but I could not important problems, but as this loyal support from my many viously. friends and it would be a pleasure to me to know that the people of found in the new sturdier 19-inch Landreth Pool most of slavery in personal life. this district are thinking about wheels, a reduction in dimensions some of our great national prob-

In No. 1 Meek **Problematical**

Although Timberlake and Snydwildest, has been drilling salt from "The result has been that small 1,210 to 1,240 feet, oil men are not picked. It is understood that there

> The wildcat was drilled to 1.147 feet by Chal-Daniels et al and was the hole and rig up different tools than were used in early drilling.

No. 1 Meek is located 2310 feet west and 1,600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co., survey and is approximately 7 or miles south and west of production in Glasscock county.

Salt is topped in this region varying depths from 975 feet in the ent administration was selected by Meriwether Oil Company block in Howard county to 1,150 feet wells in Howard county to 1,150 purporting to have for its purpose feet in wells further south in the northern part of Glasscock county.

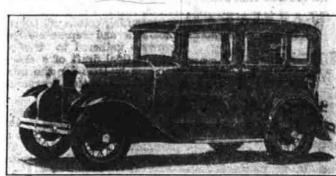
Called By Death

Funeral rites for P. S. Nolen, 71, will be said at 2:30 oclock Sunday paid their school taxes in the same afternoon in the Rix Mortuary with office as the county and state Buated recently, mostly on the Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the taxes, were unaware of the change gain, produced only 120 barrels endad brought about a money came at 2 o'clock Saturday morning taxes now are paid in a separate not equalled in its severity in at the home of Mrs. C. C. Yeager, a office upstairs. The Republican Par- daughter, on the west highway.

NEW FORD BODIES SHOWN HERE



The low sweep of the new Ford body changes is well illustrated from new radiator and hood to flaring rear fender in this picture of the



The new Ford town sedan takes on new beauty through body

Local Dealers Receive Latest Types Of Bodies

New Ford bodies made their apbeing made to suffer the burden pearance for the first time today in for what is alleged to be for the dealers' showrooms throughout the

ous condition as this and who has the outstanding feature of these F. McKinney. The same three men Mechanically, against this unrighteous situation Ford retains the same chassis and suspected of / robbing the Valera engine that have stablished the performance records of the Model A and protection under the law. This with such changes as have been built in since its introduction.

rearward without a break.

from a lowered top, smaller wheels, ceived recently. larger tires and new fenders, while increased riding space has been refrain from referring to these few add a great deal to the flowing was reported held in the Taylor of commerce and industry and cut campaign progresses I shall make board and side dust shield or val- call to the sheriff of that city known to this people in plain and ance fit snugly to the body. Also, brought denial that the Valera unmistakable language some of the fenders flare up from the chas- bank robber has been captured. the outstanding problems which sis frame in a pleasing line to a Taylor county officers admitted must receive consideration and higher elevation than formerly they are working on the case, but the encouragement and tender of point two inches lower than pre- ered.

One of the distinctive changes is of the earlier wheels. This change, when coupled with larger tires, brings the car closer to the ground, thereby attaining a still snugger adherence to the road-bed and permitting of increased riding comfort and safety.

the line, greater leg-room and rid- showed little change.

new Ford bodies is the use of rust- 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas. headlamps, hub caps, cowl linish quarter of section 13, block 10, got and there, I believe, his section 13 block 10, got and there, I believe, his section of the Melrose strip and til-lamp. It is said that first deep oil at 1,398 feet and had the new steel does not corrode, tar- a gas blow out at 1,400 feet.

If Mr. Schaeffer's logic can be News, Melrose, New Mexico. nish or rust in any kind of weather al throughout,

time Tuesday are Kewance green, paring to tear down the rig. chicle and copra drab, thorne

Third Of School Taxes Paid Here

Approximately one-third of taxes for 1929 assessed by the Big of 1.672 feet. Spring Independent School dis-Mrs. F. M. Purser, who is in gas at 1,540 feet and deepened 10 charge of the school district tax feet was shut down Christmas Day.

Suspects In Bank Robbery Trailed Here

Evidence that two men, members of a band of three that attacked good of the country as a whole and United States. Scores visited the Sheriff C. D. Bledsoe of Goldwaithe yet we have a representative at Wolcott Motor company show, have been in Howard county, was disclosed Monday morning by De-Added beauty of lines constitutes puty Sheriffs A. J. Mcrrick and B. the who attacked Sheriff Bledsoe are bank of \$2,274 Friday, Dec. 20.

Sheriff Bledsoe was attacked near Goldwaithe Friday, Dec. 13. when he arrested three men in pos-The new lines of the Ford are session of turkeys reported stolen most readily apparent in a deeper near Slaton. After the attack the who will not stand in fear, not and narrower radiator a higher three men stole an automobile which tremble before the threats and and longer hood and streamline was found south of Coahoma near eajolery of department heads who mouldings that sweep gracefully Moss Springs. Positive identification of the car and proof that it The instant impression of a car was the vehicle in which attackers that sits and rides lower results of Sheriff Bledsoe escaped was re-

One of the men suspected in crimes of attacking the Goldwaithe provided through greater interior sheriff, stealing an automobile and dimensions. Fenders of new design possibly of rubbing the Valera bank

Output Shows Some Decrease

all closed types to permit increased morning at 1,620 feet after am oil

water sand and then pay, produced cross. 55 barrels ending Thursday morning, and swabbed a small amount tion of his research work among

office on the second floor of the Skelly's No. 1 Bowman-University was still drilling a cement plug at Mrs. Purser said many property 1,490 feet, after plugging back from owners, who until this year have water. Production by Landreth's No. 1-F University which has flucing Thursday compared with 302.50 barrels for the 24 hours ending Wednesday. Amerada's No. 1 Uni-The district tax levy for schools versity has cemented 10-inch cas-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter of Canada to Mexico, and which seem- man. His proofs are historic, cludes some territory outside the Fort Stockton have returned to ed to have had intercourse with everywhere traces of a people that their home after visiting here with European and Asiatic civilizations were familiar with the use of metagen, said Mrs. Purser.

Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and long before the rest of their race, als are being found.

Mrs. T. I. Sullivan, Mr. Carter is an interesting one History remains that a cook for an exploring party once found gold with A. Sullivan have returned weeks' Southwestern Bell Teist a band of Indians who conspried partyles on top of Signal Mountain, against if, thus gaining the name of Indicating that a tribe familiar with the seven Nations. It is commonly the mineral had mined it. Fort Stockton have returned to ed to have had intercourse with everywhere traces of a people that

Geologist Believes Signal Mountain Not Natural Structure But Place of Burial For Indian Tribe

By CURT BISHOP

The bellef that the rockbound valls of Signal Mountain contains bodies of Indian chieftains is held by W. A. Schaeffer, a local geologist who has become prominent by his activities in Borger, Ranger, and new Eldorado fields, Mr. Schaeffer, who spent years in Germany studying the formations of rocks, has explored and mountains south of Big Spring during the spare moments for more than a year. Especially has he been interested in the dome-like summit of Signal Mountain, the steep, pointed hill fifteen miles southeast of Big

"Its formation is too smooth," Mr. Schaeffer declares, "to be natural erection. Else the rocks now crumbling would have remained inflexible through the years. It must be the handiwork of some extinct tribe of Indiana."

It is Mr. Schaeffer's idea that the red men of centuries ago erected a rock tomb on top of a little knoll and as the casualties graw greater among members they gradually increased their burist place in size until it became a small mountain.

"The very formation," he claims, proves my statement. The rocky part suddenly begins on top what, had it been off by itself, might have seemed to be a little hill. From there upward its sides are almost perpendicular, giving it the appearance of a large box. I intend some day to drill through it and ascertain just what is underneath. Something is bound to be, for it is not natural structure."

Studied Indians

But, the geologist points out, there is little way of telling whether the supposed discoveries would have any value beyond their worth to natural resources. According to Mr. Schneffer, who apparently has made a study of Indians and their customs, the southwest was peopled by two distinct tribes. The first, a race that was known for its work with metals, later combined with another tribe to form the famed Axtées of Mexico. The second appeared in the earlier part of the tenth century and drove the first beyond the Rio Grande river, and destroyed the handiwork the others had relinquished.

"It is natural," Mr. Schneffer ex-"that an Indian search for a place in which to give his dead a magnificent resting place, especially if the deceased chanced to be a member of the roysweep of the car, while the running county jail at Abilene. However, a this particular race of red men buried all of its valuables with the bodies. Signal Mountain may be only an unusual structure, but then again it may turn out to be the solution and my position on each Rear fenders also sweep down denied information sufficient to of the Indians. If the latter is true, and every question. I appreciate gracefully over the wheels to a warrant charges has been uncov- a fortune beyond comprehension lies in the rocks of Signal Moun-

Formations

Mr. Schaeffer has made an extensive study of the rock formations of the country south of Big Spring, disappearing for days upon exploring trips that, according to him, have been fruitful. "Some claim,' he informs us, "that

the oil field around Blg Spring is Fifteen Landreth and Landreth on its last legs. But the great pool While an effect of new length and World wells in the Taylor-Link pool has only been tapped. I believe lowness results from the lowering in Pecos county produced 4.381.50 that somewhere to the southward of roof-lines, there is no curtail- barrels of oil during twenty-four lies the main body of oil. This can morning be proved reasonable by the disterior reflects improvements as compared with 1450 barrels the day coveries. Beginning north of the much as the exterior. Throughout before. Drilling tests in the area highway between Westbrook and Coahoma the discovery of oil slants ing space have been achieved. Ad- Taylor-Link's No. 6 University to the southwest. But almost two justable seats have been added to was still shut down Thursday hundred miles to the south oil supposedly has been found. Then the ease of riding, entrance and exit. spray estimated at 15 barrels had formations show that the oil fields NEW MEXICO EDITOR HERE Another of the innovations of the increased to 20 barrels daily with in Winkler and Crane counties The slant from the northwest to the James, S. A. Jr. and Ralph arrived the World Series less steel for exposed metal parts; test, in the northeast corner of the southeast . Fomewhere these two in Big Spring Friday afternoon and This is found in the radiator shell northwest quarter of the southeast veins are bound to run together, are the guests of his brother Leslie headlamps, hub caps, cowl finish quarter of section 13, block 18, got and there, I believe, lies the biggest White, 1400 Campus Street.

substantiated there is immense and that it cannot wear off, crack versity, 990 feet from the north line wealth yet to be discovered around or scale because it is the same met- and 2,310 feet from the west line of Big Spring. Certainly it is not on the cars to be seen for the first of fluid, mostly oil and was pre- ward, making each place where oil was discovered, and each site where

> Returning again to his descripis not impossible. In Mexico

Ten News Events Of Year Arousing Most Interest Listed By Head Of Associated Press Over Radio

Veteran Of Road Stops On Long Trip

It's not everybody in modern circumstances who can boast of a summer home and a winter home with seevral thousands miles of travel annually,

Yet that's the record set by Isaac Sacks, silvery-haired #cross country traveler who paid Big Spring a brief visit Monday afternoon on his way to ols Angeles from Chicago.

Traveling with the 76-year-old trotter, are two ponies, Babe and Spot, and just now, his winter "Pioneer of Chicago." Now this coach is one of the most interesting parts of the strange menage as it makes its way across the country. The coach is the work of the traveler himself, manufactured from add parts taken from odd vehicles and is neither a car nor a surrey. It resembles nothing in particular and still is a bit of several things. It is inclosed and has doors and windows and carries plenty of blanekts for the master of the house in cold weather and supplies the necessary shelter for either sun or wintry blasts.

A police dog completes the caravan and keeps Mr. Sacks company on his long journeys.

The trip from Chicago has taken 36 days, the cortege traveling some 25 miles daily, taking a day of rest every 200 miles. The trip to California will be completed within 65 days, the veteran of the road said Sacks will enter the World Faid in Chicago three years hence, but fails to state how many trips he is to make meanwhile. For he doesn't intend to stop in Los Angeles long he's going back to his home in Chicago as soon as he had completed his present journey.

The round trip will take about seven months, as he takes it by different roads each time, never stopping to map out an itinerary He strays where his will and caprice take him, and is having a jolly good time tramping the coun try in this leisurely manner. He has spent the last five years rough ing it in this fashion and expects to have several more to devote to his pet hobby.

Apparently his chief "must" duty is to change from his winter to his summer house when the sea sons roll around a change in weath-

Texas Tech Club Holds Jolly Party

About 50 high school students and graduates attended the party given in the Big Spring high school Saturday evening by the Big Spring Texas Tech club. Purpose of the dents to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock, members said. This was the regular Christmas holiday party

Games and an evening of joility were features of the occasion

S .A. White and his three sons,

believed that the books Brigham the southeast quarter of section 13, merely a hastily-formed conception. Young found hidden in the Adiron-Bodies will be available in a va- block 18, which encountered oil for the geologist has drawn maps of dack mountains, containing old Lat- of the First Baptist church is callriety of new colors. Among these from 1,680-70 feet, had a hole full the entire country to the south in phrases and upon which he is ed to the fact that the Sunday Witnesses of the crash assert the said to have based his Mormon re-Landreth Production Corpora- a dry hole has been drilled, until ligion, were planted by this nomadbrown, Bronson yellow, moleskin, tion's No. 4-A niversity, which got his chart-indicates that successful it tribe. Lately in the central states for Sunday school services. Andalustite blue, maroon and black. oil just above 1,620 feet, drilled into strikings indeed run in a gigantic discoveries of burying grounds have created the impression that they stopped there also. History also re of water. The day before it produc- the rocks of Signal Mountain, Mr. cords that a similar tribe made its ed 50 barrels while swabbing 2 1.2 Schaeffer points out that the press appearance in Mexico long before ballers of water, from total depth ence of such crude workings as the coming of Cortes, and with anholes certainly made by human other tribe formed the famous Az-World Oil Company's No. 2 Uni- hands and deep scratchings on the tecs. Their use of metals, traced by trict have been paid, according to versity, which had an increase in surface that evidently were made the absence of bronze from any of the remaining stock subsequently by sharp-pointed rocks might tell a their weapons, has made the study story of their own if one were pos. of their progress possible. But no- announced yesterday that he has sessed of a knowledge of the an- where has their home in the immecient Indian tongue. Such, he claims, diate southwest been discovered They must have passed through Texa sor New Mexico to join the "The men who discovered the Azleca It is possible that they pausruins of a church in Central Mex- ed in West Texas long enough to lco," he explains, "found that their erect burying grounds such as I belanguage had sometimes included lieve Signal Mountain to be." phrases not unknown to those af- Mr. Schaeffer's belief only sub

quainted with the ancient Latin as tanitates the theory that a nomadic used by the medieval monks. The race of Indians inhabitated parts study of this particular tribe of Ina of the United States and disappeardians, who have been traced from ed before the coming of the white

"History on! can determine the ten most impertant news events of the year 1929," declared Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, world-wide news gathering organization, in a radio address received by Big Spring people

last night from the National Broad-

casting Company's chain of asso-

clated stations.

The address was a part of the program of Collier's Radio Hour broadcast each Sunday evening The program consisted of the enacting in playlet form of several of the stories of the magazine and an address by the guest speaker.

Mr. Cooper explained that the ten news events he would name were those in which the public had evinced the most interest and were not necessarily to be adjudged the 'most important" of the year. The morning V. R. Smitham, city manshooting of an archduke in 1914, ager and H. R. Debenport, coun-Mr. Cooper stated, might have been considered to be of less interest at not be closed at least until the time than that of a battle for Eenton the heavyweight title and yet history has proven that news event was an important preliminary to the greatest of wars.

The news events as named Mr. Cooper and the months in which they occurred were:

February-The signing of Bateran Treaty, in Rome which had the effect of extending recognition of the Vatican

City as the papal state. February-The Valentine Day massacre in Chicago in which seven citizens of Chicago's gangland were lined up against a wall and murdered by machine gun fire.

March-The death of Ferdinand Foch, marshall of France, and commander in chief of the al lied forces during the World

May-The Cleveland clinic disin the building.

New York August 7 and ended its tour in New York on Aug

motored monoplane "City of San Francisco" into a mountain side in New Mexico resulting in the death of the five passengers and the three members of the crew.

September-The visit of Ramsay McDonald, premier of England, to the United States for a discussion of problems of state wide with President Hoover. October-The mutiny of convicts

in the Colorado state penitentiary when convicts for a time were in complete control of the October-The collapse of the stock market-extending over

a period of several days—caus-fracture of the skuh. ed by the dumping upon the

November-The successful flight

Among other news events of the last twelve months which were of unusual interest to the people of the world were the Hessian out break, the inauguration of President Hoover and the final game of

First Baptist Classes At 9:30

school hour opens at 9:30 o'clock accident was unavoidable. The Sunday morning. Some confusion Pageway bus operated by Bill has arisen as to the opening hour

Mellinger Opens Downtown Office

Victor Mellinger, who owned and operated The Grand Leader which was damaged recently by fire and furned over to insurance companies opened offices in the Purser & Son store where he will handle accounts due The Grand Leader. . .

Mr. Mellinger is considering plans for re-opening his business in the former location, he said. He again thanked the public for its patronage in past and its kindnesses dur ng and since the misfortune of the fire, and voiced wishes for a Hap-

Garland A. Woodward is attending business matters in Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Balley left of their daughter there. Mr. and Mrs. Put Blaluck an-

NOT TO BE **SHUT SOON**

Temporary Restrain-ing Order Has Been Granted

The injunction suit filed Saturday by five residents of north Big Spring against the Toxas & Pacific Railroad company and the City of Big Spring to realrain them from closing the railroad crossing on Gollad atreet was attheman populations. withdrawn voluntarily by plaintiffs Monday morning.

A temporary injunction had been granted plaintiffs by Pritz R. Smith, judge of the 22nd judicint district, when the petition was placed before him Sunday, Hearing on the merits of the suit was set for Jan. S.

Withdrawn

Plaintiff's counsel withdrew the cit when clients learned that no immediate danger of closing the street exists, it was said. In commenting on the situation Monday ty judge, said Goliad street would street completed, which will be several months in the future.

J. P. Mendor, W. T. Bell, G. D. Jackson, C. C. Nance and W. Flowers, plaintiffs in the suits filed last Saturday morning, met with their attorney Sunday night after counsel had obtained a, temporary injunction from Judge Smith at Snyder during the day, and decided to drop legal action.

In making announcement that the suit had been withdrawn, plaintiffs' counsel left the impres sion that another restraining order may be sought if danger of osing Goliad streets becomes apparent in the future. He said this his clients had no intention of fettering plans of the city, railroad or county to build a second via

In the petition filed, plaintiffs aster in which more than a alleged that irreparable damage hundred lives were lost as a would be done their property if result of an explosion, and the crossing were discontinued and burning of x-ray films stored that inconveniences such as causing school children to walk a total August - The globe-circling tout of twelve blocks further to reach of the Graf Zeppelin which left the new viaduct would be unnece

September—The crash of the tri ROAD CRASH

Child Seriously Injured; Car Collides With Bus

Ida May Haynes, 4, one of nine persons injured late Friday . evening when the passenger car in which she was riding with her parents crashed with a Pageway bus between Stanton and Midland, was in a Midlend hospital Saturday night in a critical condition from

market of millions of dollars of Haynes car received injuries vary-Eight other passengers in the ing from lacerations and bruises to a Cislocated hip suffered by Barof Commander Richard Byrd ney B. Haynes, father of Ida May, who was driving when the crass occurred three miles west of Ger mania on the Bankhead highway between Stanton and Midland. No passenger in the bus was hurt.

Other passengers in the Haynes car included Martha Haynes, wife of Barney Haynes, Florence, Helen and Wanda, daughters, and Mrs. Sterling Reese and two daughters, Marie and Velda Mac. Mrs. Recue is a sister of Mrs. Haynes and the party is understood to have been enroute to Arizona after spending Christmas holidays in Sterling City Attention of the Sunday school where Mr. and Mrs Haynes have

> Winston was traveling east on the Bankhead highway. A car was ir the act of turning around and had backed to the north side of the highway. Several cars had stopped being obstructed by the turn ing car when the bus appeared Not knowing of the approaching bus Mr. Haynes started to pass the string of cars when the crash oc curred, according to the story told by passengers in the bus and other

> George Page owner of the Pageway Stage Lines, said Saturday that Bill Winston the driver, has been operating busses approximate ly six years and that he has work ed for the Pageway interests about

one year.
Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were still confined to the Midland hospita, with their daughter Ida May, but the child was by far the most seri-cusly injured. Mr. Hayner' dis-located hip had been roset, but was suffering from body bruises and lacerations. Other members of the party were reclased from medical attention after lacerations dressed.

Miss Winnie Pittman is expected to return soon from a holiday visit in Dublin with her parents. gree the arrival of a son born

Deep Pay Proration Regulations Not Changed During Past Month, Declares Umpire Of Production

Homer McNew was a busines

visitor in San Angelo Monday.

after having been the house gues

during the Christmas holidays.

City Sunday.

ton Monday.

daughter.

his daughter.

day guest of friends.

of Miss Elize Jeannette Barrett

James, Joe and Garland Early

ere guests of relatives in Sterling.

Jack Ashlock returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs and

daughters are visiting relatives in

est of the King Reed case which

was to come up for trial at Stan-

C. E. Lytle stopped in Big Spring

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan and Mr. Dunagan, while enroute to

Fannie Stephens and her broth-

Monday for Weatherford where

Mr .and Mrs. T. H. Johnson have

returned from a holiday visit in

Evangelist Thornton Crews has

he has concluded a revival service

spent the Christmas holidays with

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Home

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cosden an

ounce the arrival of a baby gir

doing nicely, physicians in attend-

Mrs. W. F. Cushing has been il

Floyd Smith of El Paso was th

Mrs. Frank Pool, Mrs. Fred Keat

ng, Miss Clara Pool and Miss

Clara Holmes spent Monday, in

Mrs. K. R. Woodford has return

ed to her home in Fort Worth aft

er having visited Mr. and Mrs

Doss Handy here for a few days.

Mrs. Oren Darr and daughter,

Eleanor, of El Paso, are the guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks have

eturned from a week's visit with

W. R. Dawes Jr. and Miss Alic

Mrs. Alexander Mayer of Hender-

the guest of relatives in the city

Mrs. K. R. Woodford arrived

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller return-

Handy.

Dawes left Friday morning for Pecos to attend the wedding of a

of Mrs. J. T. Parrish of Washing-

at her home for a few days.

Sunday guest of friends.

San Angelo.

and daughter

are

people expect to return Friday.

W. H. Stephens left Big Spring

oraine from Lubbock.

from Baird where he was the ho

ward and Glasscock deep pay egions had been changed during cember was denied Tuesday by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire Mr. Andrews said the only change was made Dec. 1, when allowed out put was slashed from 70 to 30 per

The new proration schedule for annary will not be available be fore New Year's day, Mr. Andrews reported. He said, however, that notential production posted at 56,-262 barrels dally Dec. 1, will drop rably in January as oliday inactivity had reduced the number of new wells completed.

Pipe line run reports for December will be released about Jan. 3, if Mr. Andrews receives reports from all companies as promptly ar expected. He said there would be little, if any, change in the amount of oil pipe lines serving this area will use during Jahuary compared with the figure in December. Seven companies using Howard and Classcock counties 'crude production agreed to run 27,774 barrels Dec., but just what deviation from that figure was actually rec-orded is not known at present.

The total of 27,774 barrels which during Dec., was divided as follows Cosden Pipe Line Company, 8,000 barrels dally; Shell Pipe Line Company, 8,000 barrels daily; Humble Pipe Line Company 4800 barrels daily; Great West Refining Com-2,700 barrels daily; Big Spring Refining Company, .2,500 barrels daily; Magnolia Pipe Line Company which handles only its own production, 1,500 barrels daily and Col-Tex Refining Company of Colorado, 274 barrels daily.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher is reported ill in her home on Runnels street.

L. B. Ogilvie has returned to Big Spring after an absence of a few weeks and is employed in the city as display manager for business

T. E. Frederick left Tuesday for Friday evening in a local hospital weetwater after having transacted business here with the Texas Mother Electric Service company. doing ni

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimsey and ittle daughter Charlotte have returned from a six week's visit in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service have just returned from a few days apent in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Scheig returned Monday from a ten days holiday visit in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and daughters, Misses Louise and Fran ees, left Teusday morning for Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Sheeler's sister Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe.

Monday in Abilene the guest of Miss Vera Hall.

Mrs. W. L. Barton and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Barton, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Mrs. E. L. Barrack had as guest Christmas Day her sister Mrs. W. Mrs. J. C. Douglass, plan to leave for their home in Taylor Wednes-

Max Thomas and daughter, Eleanor Thomas, of Colorado were the Drug Company. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gray. Mr. Thomas is a Colo-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K Bivings ton Place. moved into their new home in Weshington Place Monday. The Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks home was formerly occupied by returned from a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. McCall Gary now in Mr. Eubanks' mother in Hico. Naw York .

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of the Elbow community spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Abi-

Mrs. Louis Powell and daughter, Christmas holiday season with her Sarah Frances, will leave for their some in Chicago after having been the holiday guasts of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mat-

in the city and is staying at the Crawford Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kep-hart of Billings. Mont. Mrs. J. D. Wright who has been quite ill at her home on West. Third street is reported somewhat improved. Thursday evening from Fort Worth to be the guest of Mrs. Doss

Mrs. Robert Williams returned to

her home in Pampa Sunday after having been the heliday guest of her stater, Mrs. J. W. Crawford and

J. H. Brown left early Monday

William Harris arrived in

James Schubert of Fort Worth is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. Dunagan's parents in Lub-

Miss Margaret Harris Spring Friday from San Angelo and will be associated with the Christmas Day in San Angelo with

Ming Olive Ruth Bird spen Christmas Day in San Angelo

B. T. Cardwell returned Thurs-Miss Francis Graham returned day from a brief business visit in Sweetwater.

> P. L. Sneed has returned from soliday visit in Wichita Falls.

Miss Thelma Gay of Abilene the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Pecos were Christmas guests of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, 609 Aylford Street.

M. Titus was a business visitor n San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McEntire are Mr. and Mrs. King Reed and moving to Big Spring frme Colora-Judge W. A. Wright of San Ando, friends have been informed gelo arrived in Big Spring Sunday Mr. McEntire will have charge of and are stopping at the Crawford the Simms Oil and Gas agency. hotel. They are here in the inter-

Ed Edwards returned Sunday night from Oklahoma City where se was a holiday guest of relative

Uncle Ike McNew was a visito Sunday for a brief visit with his at the Everett Ranch Sunday.

> Mrs. Horace Jenkins and daugh ters Ornie Francis and Betty, are Big Spring Saturday. visiting relatives in San Angelo.

Mrs. C. C. Quin and Mrs. C. R Boggs left early Monday morning they will visit this week. The local for Odessa where they will be the guest of friends for several days.

Judge and Mrs. M. R. Showalter in Big Spring Saturday on busireturned Sunday from San Antonio negs. where they visited during the half-Fort Worth with their son and

Merle Mancill and Leon Toups just returned from Midway where returned Sunday night from a unting trip in Mason county, ada Friday. They brought home two-wild tur C. S. Holmes has returned from keys. Hillsboro and Gainesville where he

Misses Pauline and Francis Spring Sunday. Thomason returned to their home in Coshoma Sunday night after Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spring Saturday. Plainview were the Sunday after D. A. Rhoton.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and Spring Tuesday. little daughter, Angilee, returned to their home in San Antonio Saturday after having been the guests

C. L. Wasson left this morning

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham who owns and operates one of the largest ranches in Howard county left Friday for Los Angeles to spend the Christmas guests Misses Nens winter months.

Lewis Collier of Colorado, district agent for the Gulf Refining company, is in Big Spring transcting business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox have returned to their ranch near Van Spring during the Christmas sea-Horn after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox and the T. E. Dr. and Mrs. James R. Dillard Jordan family here over the Christning from a brief honeymoon trip Jr., and Frank Mims accompanied in El Paso. Their wedding was them home for a hunting trip near a Thursday event in Wichita Falls. Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Mrs. E. L. Barrack had as guest

Roger Gallemare plans to leave Mrs. I. A. Puller had as holiday soon for Roswell, New Mexico, to guests her sister and brother-intake up his duties with the Wilson law of Alpine.

> Mrs. C. W. Culp and son, A. G. R. T. Bucey of Midland. Hall, of Midland were Christmas Day visitors of Mrs. W. W. Cren-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimberlin re turned from Breckenridge where they were Christmas guests of their

son, A. M. Arrington and family. Mrs. Harry Diltz and baby of

Odessa were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Diltz. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crane of San Miss Claudia Tatum has returned Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall of from Abilene where she spent the

Ross City and Mrs. T. Y. Morgan of Ardmore, Okla, have returned to their homes after spending Christmas holidays in Big Spring. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M son, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city and is staying at the Crawford Hotel.

Crawford Hotel.

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Rail of 1400 Main street. Mrs. Crams and R. L. Nell are children of the local people and Mrs. Morgan is an aunt of Mrs. J. M. Nall. Robert Lawrence of San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crows of Brownfield were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nes-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Worthy of Roscoe were the holiday guests of their ion, Joe B. Worthy, and Mrs.

ed Thursday evening from Ira where they visited Mr. Miller's par-Mr. and Mrs. George Olson were he guests of friends here Thurs-ay shrouts to their home in Mid-

Bertha Johnson. and Mrs. Carl &

Spring Thursday the guests of

Price Ewing of Rio Vista, Texas, a member of the 1929 football team of the New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College in Lan Cruces, stopped over night Thursday with friends here, Ho was enroute to Law Cruces after a Christmas visit home. Ewing, former A. C. C. player, suffered a broken shoulder last fall in the School of Mines game.

W. M. Crain and daughter, Bess left Thursday night for a short iait with relatives in Dallas.

G. B. Boykin of Marshall has been a visitor in the home of J. A. Boykin for the holidays.

guests of relatives in Stanton

Earl Palmer and family of Floyada are spending Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Hannah and Luther Rueters were in Lamesa Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited the ocal school Friday afternoon.

J. B. Hodge and family were shopping in Lamesa Saturday.

J. J. Cass and wife entertained the young people with a domino party Saturday night.

John Palmer and wife of North Ackerly were week-end

Harry Graham and G. T. Palmer. trustees of the local school were

Bill Graham was a business caller in Stanton Tuesday.

Thurman Baumn and wife visited Miss Velma Adams in Big improvised altar of smilax paims. Dr. T. C. Gilbert of Dallas was

Mrs. Will Hannah and Mrs. Harhaving been the holiday guest of ry Graham were shopping in Big

Ed Price and family were in Big

Among the holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe were Mr. and of Big Spring relatives during the Mrs. W. D. Womack and son, Billy Tom, of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. B. Curry of Stamford, Miss Lua James of Stamford, S. T. James of for a business trip in Carlsbad, Fort Stockton and Mrs. Lua James Mrs. Lua James returned to Fort Stockton with her son S.

> Mrs. V. V. Strahan had as her Kate and Comette Ramsey of Abilene and Miss Moon of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter and son, Charles, returned to their home in San Antonio, after having been the guests of relatives in Big

Mrs. F. D. Wilson had as her guesta Miss Ruth Powell son and her son, Herbert Wilson, who is a student at the University of Oklahoma. Miss Powellson is secretary to the president of New Mexico A. & M. College.

J. F. Nolan of Houston is the house guest of his daughter Mrs. J. F. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Lige Davis and daughter. visiting Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Vance of Midland were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams

Mr. and Mrs. George William have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White of Ysleta. They arrived riday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Johnson of Manulea Bradza, Argentine, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. gett's father, J. F. Nelson of Col-Williams and T. E. Johnson of Big orado.

S. G. Gillespie of Dallas, super-intendent of telegraph and tele-phone far. T. & P. Railway Com-pany, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. In Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Milstead are holiday guests of relatives in

Miss Essie WIII ber of the T. C. guest of her bro

is house guests Mrs. Sam Cauble Fort Worth. Juff

Misses Phillips Hostesses At Party of Friday Evening

Misses Ethel and Ruby Phillips | tlan, Bille John Brown, Johnson, were hostesses at a delightful party
Friday evening in their home in the
Panther Draw community. Games

Helen Green, Ethel, Ruby and
Gladys Phillips, Messra Virgle Cuntertained with a dance followed by
a slumber party Saturday night.
Freddle Ray Rankin, Stephen Aland contests were the diversion of exander, Jessie Overton, Marion McConnell, Raymond, Robert, and Delicious refreshments wer serv- Glenn Ruffin, Emsy, J. D. and ed to the following guests at the Tommie Newman, Floyd Phillips, conclusion of the happy event: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Phillips, Jr., Misses Marie, Eloise and Hortense Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Sr., Mr.

James and Joe Earley were Mrs. Max Howard Entertains party.

new year before disbanding.

he old year out and greeted the Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. ding was an event of November 14 lows:

Latson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst. in Stanton with Reverend Sailors:

Christmas decorations were used Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rowsey, Mr. of the Baptist church there, in gas grounds therefor, residence and citizenship in said county and charge. in the appointments and a fruit and Mrs. Stanley Norman, Mr. and charge. course served at the conclusion of Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V.

course served at the conclusion of Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. the games. Prizes were, awarded R. Smitham, Mrs. Jake Bishop, to Mrs. C. C. Carter among club Mrs. T. S. Jenkins and Mr. Leroy members, Mrs. Whitehurst among Watson of Brownwood. Miss Parrish Becomes Bride Of Dr. Dillard In Thursday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gary of this city and has a large circle of friends here. She is a graduate of the local high school and has been employed by the Markham-Jones Lumber company. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. L. B. Williams and is also a graduate of the Big Spring high school. He is employed by the Union Bus Terminal. State for the time required by law, state for the time required by law, legal marriage with said defendant of the local high school and has been employed by the Markham-Jones Lumber company. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. L. B. Williams and is also a graduate of the Big Spring high school. He is employed by the Union Bus Terminal. Ceremony At Wichita Falls Uses Gun to Puncture Bus Tire: Malicious Showing now you assume. Given under my hand and scal of said court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, on this 18th day of December A. D. 1829. J. L. PRICHARD,

J. R. Dillard of Big Spring and Miss Goldyna Parrish in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyett F. Parrish at honor, wearing a Paris lace model. 3:30 o'clock Thursday.

sive double ring ceremony before an heart roses. and tall candelabra.

"O Promise Me" was the prenup-

A beautiful ceremony united Dr. flower girl in pink georgette, Mrs. F. F. Hardesty of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was matron of The bride wore brown velvet and Dr. O. L. Powers read the impres- carried a shower bouquet Sweet-

best man.

An informal reception followed. tial solo and Mrs. Homer F. Bennett Dr. and Mrs. Dillard left immediplayed Mendelsohn's Wedding ately for a short wedding trip to

Dinner Bridge In Hamblin Home Honors Guests of Petroleum Club Members

other guests at a dinner bridge Monday evening in the home of James Redford won high for men Mrs. Frank L. Hamblin.

large groups of poinsettas the col- ornamental elephant. or scheme accented by many

Members of the Petroleum club out the Christmas theme. Mrs. entertained their husbands and Wofford Hardy won high score among the ladies and received beautiful ornamental bowl, while and was presented with a novelty Decorations featured a brilliantly ash try. Cut prize was won by lighted Christmas tree flanked with Gene Sweeney who received ar

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. bright trinkets symbolic of the B. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Christmas season. The individual Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coletables were centered with real man, Mr. and Mrs. Ledgar Smith Christmas trees and appointments of Colorado, Mr .and Mrs. Ben L. were of silver. Guests were pres- LaFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin F. ented with gifts from the tree, de- Petty, Mr. and Mrs. James Redlivered by little Katherine Hamblin | ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sweeney Accessories for the bridge tables | Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamblir

they visited relatives during the day from Plainview, where they

holidays with relatives.

A. C. Scott recently returned from Sweetwater, where he was Miss Georgia Kirk Davis are the guest of relatives during holi- night from a brief business mission a great deal of experience in vari-

> Mrs. C. S. Kyle and daughters, Lucille and Lena, returned Friday afternoon from Brownwood, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

> Arch Lucas spent the holidays with relatives in Stephenville returning Friday night.

Mrs. H. H. Padgett, Miss Mamie Padgett and Miss Marie Young were holiday guests of Mrs. Pad-

Forder Backman and Maurice Mrs. Bertram's parents, Mr. and Glende of Winona, Minn., are the Mrs. John Wolcott. guests of Mr. Glende's uncle, A. O. verson and family.

Norton have been the geusts of been the holiday guests of Mr. La-friends in Big Spring recently, and Beff's brother, E. M. LaBeff and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor who were the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Loy. C. Tay-

Brinkman, Okla., spent the Christ-mas week visiting their children in Mrs. Truett Thomas of Pampa after spending Christmas holidays

her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

were in green and red and carried and Dr. and Mrs. Hardy

were boliday guests of relatives.

Tom Roberts returned Friday Mrs. D. H. Varnell returned Frifrom Dallas, where he spent the day night from Shreveport, La., where she was the guest of relatives during the holidays,

> J. D. Reeves returned Saturday in Sweetwater.

Edwin Shuck of Houston spending the holidays with mother, Mrs.: Norma Shuck, Nolan street.

home in Cisco after having been

the Christmas guest of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. V. W. Latson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bartram were expected to return to their home in Asperment Saturday after having been the holiday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. LaBeff and son. Ray returned to their home stories relating to former laughable Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barrett of in Alpine Thursday after having incidents, reviewing of pictures of family.

Lonnie Glasscock, Big Spring independent oil operator, is spending the week-end in San Antonio at-Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of tending business.

Mrs. Alex Mayer, stater of Albert M. Fisher and Lester Fisher, returned to her home at Henderson, Ky., ent the Christmas boliday with here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of 507 Douglass street have returned from Mrs. Joe B. Neel and son, Joe a Christmas trip in castern states.

B. Jr., Mrs. Davis and daughters with their parents. Mr. Davis is complete and Anita returned Friendle and Anita returned Friendle and P. Callway.

Miss Robb

Is Honored

Notice is horasy grain that on the lists day of Jamaiery A. D. 1888 at 18th day of Jamaiery A. D. 1888 at 18t About fifty couples were present and the young people spent the vening dancing to the music of

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 27. Little Lou Ang Whatley was Mischief Is Charge

Not since the early 100's has the firing of shots at an automobile been news in itself, but when such shots result in charges of malicious mischief as were field in Howard county court against W. H. Weaver this week there is a difference.

Mr. Weaver, made a vountary statement to James Little, county attorney, and among other things said he is employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Company at Iraan in Pecos county. The defendant said that while

driving toward Big Spring Wednesday a large passenger motorbus passed him about 11 miles west of this city and that the bus sideswiped his car. Mr. Weaver gave chase, according to his statement, overtook the bus and attempted to wave the driver down. The bus failed to stop and Weaver fired at a rear casing, marking up a bull's eye

the first shot. Virgil Turnbow, driver of the truck filed charges of malicious mischief against Mr. Weaver alleging that life of every passenger in the bus was endangered by his act of puncturing a casing with a bullet. The defendant in the malicious mischief charge was released under \$750 bond and commanded toappear at the next regular term

Big Spring Port Has New Bo

Shut makes Charles Smoot was expected to arrive Monday afternoon from the headquarters of the Southern Air Transport in Fort Woth, to take charge of the local field. He will succeed Loy Mitchell who has had charge of the management of the local airport the last few months. Smoot has been a transport pilot

ous capacities in aviation. rities Lindbergh is most admired by is 2,500 high school graduates of his Maine. In an official questionnaire 108 Mother ran second, Edison third

and Hoover fourth.

for the T. A .T. lines and has had

Walter Clements returned to his Mrs. Creath Fetes. Fun Club Group

Miss Helen Creath entertained with an informal party at her home, 710 East Third Street, Friday night honoring her former high school mates who were closely associated in social activities. The Creath home was pleasingly

decorated with Christmas colors

and motifs. Entertainment featured games, the "old geng" and memory books wherein they had written. One leature of the entertainment that was unanimously enjoyed

singing of old songs, former favortes of the "gang."
At the refreshment hour the guests were served hot cho and cake.

Local Evangelist Finishes Meeting

Thornton Crews, minister of t Church of Christ here, closed accessful protracted meeting

Carl S. Blomshield apent Thurs

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Misses Marie, Elaise and Hortense Pittman, Ruth Patterson, Lucille, and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst. In Stanton with Reverend Saliors Plaintiff scales of action, being as follows:

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LARGEST GAUGE IN LIFE OF WELL REGISTERED; SULPHUR WATER SEEMS ON DECREASE

Disappointing Edwards Well In Northern Glasscock County And Lime Top Reported In Amerada Test Feature This Region

The practice of producing Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county, by swabbing during the day and permitting the well to flow during the night continued as the week drew to a close. The best gauge registered from the rank wildcat in Andrews county during the week came between Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and Friday morning at 5 o'clock, during which time 109 barrels of oil flowed into storage tanks by heads.

continue into the expected pay.

Amerada's No. 1 Coffee, 990 feet

Ry. Co., survey, has virtually the

same surface elevation as Lion Oil

The Lion well is a producer, there

fore, operators did not feel skepti-

cal about the field not being ex

Revelers Charged In

Dozen Christmas

bibed in "Christmas spirits"

freely Wednesday, according

sheriff's department, and the con-

stable's division resulted in arrest

while under the influence of intoxi-

Links Between

Pools Sought

Oil development now in progress

ing two wells on the Overton prop-

erty, in section 5, southern How-

ard county which will definitely

western extension pool, if oil is

Continental's No. 2 Overton is lo-

cated 1,600 feet from the north line

south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and

will demand an offset by Plymouth

Continental's No .3 Overton is lo-

cated 990 feet from the north line

and 330 feet from the east line of

section 5, block 32, township 2

south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Both

new wells now drilling are about

equal distance from proven pro-

duction. No. 3 is nearer the older

Settles pool while No. 2 Overton is

nearer the Plymouth, Howard

County Oil Corporation and Con-

tinental Oil Company production

on the Kloh, Bumsey and Abrams

fee property in section 6, block 32,

survey.

township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.,

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No.

Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in ex-

treme northern Glasscock county,

feet from the west line of section

way toawrd uniting the Coffee-

and the western extension field of

southern Howard county if com-

mercial oil production is encounter-

Roberts, Started

Drilling started Thursday morn

ng on a shallow test in the old

Oil Company is testing the upper

The well is located 150 feet-from

he south and west lines of the south 80-acres of the northeast

and with its No. A-7 Roberts.

Shallow Test,

block 33, township 2 south, T.

Oil Company to the west.

Officers directed their most care-

cating liquor.

Reports as to the amount of sulphur water standing in the hole varied from 200 to 250 feet but in from the north line and 2,310 feet formation from the well stated that from the west line of section 22, no water was being produced with block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. the oil. The practice of swabbing the well during daylight hours is & Refining Company's No. 1 Cofpresumably an effort to exhaust fee which topped lime at 2,053 feet. water encountered at

Flows By Heads

Heads were flowing from the well tended once more. Amerada's inat intervals less than three hours teresting test is 990 feet west and apart, a more rapid rate than has 330 feet south of Simms Oil Compreviously been reported from the pany's No. 1 Coffee, the nearest test that is still holding attention produce; in the northern Glasscock of every oil interest in West Texas. As the week closed operators were forced to erect additional storage modate the flow. There are now five 500 barrel tanks on the lease with four standing full of

Pay was encountered in No .1 Ogden at 4,345 feet and was continuous for three feet. An increase was encountered while drilling from 4,362-66 feet and the well storted flowing an average of 160 to 175 barrels daily until sulphur water showed up in the hole from 4,418-28 feet. Heads were stopped for two days until the water was builed and swabbed below the oil pay horizon. During 12 hours car lier in the week, No 1 Ogden produced 90 barrels of oil by heads There seems little doubt that commercial production has been en-

Land To Be Sold

No. 1 Ogden is located 2,310 feet from the west line and 330 feet fenders were lodged in the Howard from the north line of section 6, county jail. Sheriff Jess Slaughter block A-46, public school lands and and Chief Deputy A. J. Merrick is approximately 7 miles southwest said. "We did our best to prevent of Andrews, the county seat and persons driving cars while

only town within miles of the well. the influence of liquor for we felt in addition to numerous deals in that the practice was more danvolving acreage near the well and gerous to the safety of the general private contracts involving acreage public than that of 'drunks' moving in other sections of the county, the about under their own power university land board has adver. Statements from Chief of Police E. tised for award in January leases A. Long and Constable John Wilon 5,280 acres, three fourths of liams concurred with that made by each of sections 2 to 13 inclusive members of the sheriff's departin block 4. Spirited bidding for ment leases is anticipated because of the discovery well. The university leasing board has reserved the northwest quarters of sections 2. 3. 6. 11 and 13 and the southwest quarters of sections 4, 9 and 12 and the northeast quarters of section 5. 7. and 10 and the southeast quarter of section 8. Numerous com- in Howard and Glasscock counties pany men are now in the region is apparently prompted by an effort making tests and attempting to to link together present productive learn more of geological conditions | pools. with anticipation of entering bidon the profferred tracts.

Glasscock Well

In northern Glasscock county. some 75 or 80 miles east of Deep Rock's No. 1 Orden, but still far enough from proven production to be interesting is Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, three miles west of proven regions known as

Glasscock's No. 1 Edwards proved slightly disappointing to operator and oil interests in this region when settled average daily production totalled approximately 150 barrels. However during the latter part of last week gauges increased advancing from 141 barrels the second day the well was pumped to 15 barrels the last 24-hour period.

Pay in No. 1 Edwards was en countered at 2,277 feet and was opened to 2.299 fet at which total depth operators expressed the opinion they had penetrated all the pay oil saturated lime in that 'par timilar strafa. There was a slight amount of water, approximately ! per cent, being pumped with the oil, but reports indicated it to be

Humble Oil & Refining Company remains the only company which has staked its forced offset loca tion to Glasscock Brothers No. 1 Edwards. Humble's No. 1 Turner will be drilled 1,650 feet from the line and 330 feet from the north line of section 19, block 33 \township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is 990 feet south of No. 1

When Humble starts drilling of poration will be forced to offset to the east as will R. R. Penn and there be forced to offset the ex-

Amerada In Lime In the Coffee-Phillips pool, Amerda Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Coffee, the westernmost well drill ed in the field proper, was drilled into the time top at variously rethe ranging from 2.0%;

Descendant Of **Pioneer Family** Dies In Austin

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 AT-A descendant of two of the state's most honored pioneer families, Austin Y. Bryan, Sr., died here yesterday. Funeral services will be held this af-

Bryan was born in Independence, Washington county, 66 years ago when that town was known as the "Athens of Towns" He was the son of Major Moses Austin Bryan, who fought in the battle of San Jacinto with Sam Houston. His mother was Mrs. Cora Lewis Bryan, member of the family of statesmen and

The survivors include the widow two sons, Austin Y. Bryan, Jr., and Chilton Bryan; a brother, Lewis R Bryan ;two grand daughters and several nieces and nephews.

Personally Speaking

Joe Galbraith returned Saturday morning from Terrell where he visited his parents during the Christmas holiday.

Miss Lucille Reagan left early Saturday morning for New York on her way to Africa where she will resume her duties in a Bap-Booze Offenses tist mission school. She has been Twelve persons in Big Spring imthe guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, for , a few months on leave of absence. She dockets opened before Cecil Colwill sail from New York December lings, justice of peace, and Tracy Smith, judge of the city corporation

Combined vigilance by members to her home on Benton street with state, and virtually brought to an prise dthe lawmakers by approving of the city police department, the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are the of 8 individuals for drunkeness and guests of Mr. Coffey's parents in four for operating automobiles ing for the reopening of school.

ful watch for "drunks" driving on R. E. Frederick of Dallas is expublic highways and on city streets. pected here Sunday morning on a In summing up the cases that came business errand. He is connected his attention and in which ofwith the Texas Electric Service

las Saturday evening after a busi-

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall is expected to return from Lubbock Monday afternoon. She has been the guest of her parents there and was accompanied by her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter of Lamesa spent Christ mas with relatives here. Mrs. Hanson and daughter, Roberta Lee have remained for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling are expected to return Sunday from a visit in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts are expected to arrive soon from a holi-Continental Oil Company is drillday stay in Stephenville and Waco

link together the Settles and the visiting Mr. and Mrs. L A. Talley for a few days .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm have as guest Mrs.Primm's brother, Paul and 2,310 feet fro mithe east line of Primm, of Atlanta, Ga., who will section 5, block 32, township 2 remain during the holiday period

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turk of San Antonio are the guests of their son, Houston Turk, and Mrs. Turk

B. J. Petty of Lovington, New Mexico, returned to his home Friere, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty.

Homer Petty of Lamesa spent the Christmas holidays with Mr and Mrs. S. P. Petty

Mr. and Mrs. George White left Friday afternoon for a brief business trip to Fort Worth.

Dewey Harwood of Los Angeles California, was the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. White. 990 feet from the south line and 990

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Schein & P. Ry. Co., survey, will go a long have arrived home after a holiday Phillips pool of northern Glasscock visit with Mr Scheig's parents in Tulsa, Okla., and with friends in Oklahoma City.

> W. G. "Doe" Akens is in Denton the guest of his parents over the oliday period.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and son, Wayne Martin drove to Mid-land Friday. Wayne is a junior in Norman, Okiahoma, and is spending the Christmas vacation period Ozona, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole Roberts pool where Schermerhorn with his parents here.

A number of Big Spring persons attended the funeral of little Meyer Cooksey in Midland Thursday. Rev. feet to 2.953 feet: Operators so and comented eight and one-quar er inch casing at 2.062 feet after drilling to a total depth, of 2.062 lock Brothers have the drilling containing up cable only tools with which to half the hole equipment. The well was started following and and to seeved days ago with a spudder.

So W. H. Martin, paster of St. Mary's Episcopal church, read the funer all service. The deceaned was the drilling child of Mr. and Mra'A. B. Cook contract and are using rotary sey furmer residents of this city tools with which to half the hole equipment. The well was started fall from a horse. W. H. Martin, paster of St. Mary's

FERGUSON VISITS DALLAS FOR Plug Drilled 'LOWDOWN' ON CANDIDATES From Amerada

DALLAS, Dec. 27, CP: Farmer serving that if he ran for any oflowdown" on capers being cut in about January 12. this neck of the woods by Lieutenant-Governor Barry Miller and ories and principles of "govern-State Senator Themas Love, an ment for the plain people"

"Dullas," he observed, "has more to the governor's mansion, declarfanatics and patriots to the square ed his opposition to President meh than any place in the world. Hoover's policy of stabilizing con-I've come to sharpen my political ditions by speeding up public work. wits.

now held by Morris Sheppard, as- economize and save his money."

im Ferguson, twice governor of fice it would be for governor. In Texas, came to Dallas today with the event he decides to run, he said. the avowed purpose of "getting the formal announcement will be made

Farmer Jim, whose political thesounced candidates for governor. sent him twice and his wife once

"The salvation of this country." Ferguson denied the report that he said, "lies in the determination he would seek the U. S. senatorship of each individual to work hard,

They Marry, But Not In Texas: Clerks. Missing Fees, Seek Repeal Of Statute

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.-Disastrous effect of the Texas 'gin-mating" law upon matrimony, and consequently upon fees, has resulted in the call County and District Clerks association, to be held before the legislature opens, to petition its repeal, it was revealed by County Clerk Jack Burke, San Antonio, member of the group's state legislative com-

This law requires three days' notice of intention to get married before license can be issued.

Texas folk still are getting married, but they are going out of the state to do it, according to Burke. the county clerk at Durant, Okla. was the only county or district showed that 63 couples from Texas clerk to advocate strongly its recame there to get married in one tention, in a poll of his state group. day before Christmas.

boundary line, according to Burke reached his desk

By going acress he line now a Texas couple . , the requirement that public canns shall be filed with the county clerk three days before a license can be issued. of a special meeting of the Texas and that the prospective groom must secure a doctor's certificate and file it with the clerk.

> In rural communities this works vast handicaps., it is claimed.

Majority of the county and dis trict clerks over the state are opposed to the marriage law, according to Legislative Committeeman

It's almost a one-man law any-Chester Hollis, Tarrant clerk was "instrumental in having The official asserted records of the bill presented," and that Hollis

The bill was passed by the legis-Marriage license have been cu lature almost without debate, and Mrs. L. S. Patterson is confined down tremendously all over the sent to Gov. Dan Moody, who surend in counties near the state it within a few minutes after it

Sulphur Springs. They will also Miss Winnie Faye Fleeman visit in Fort Worth before return-Becomes Bride of Mr. Shafer

Winnie Faye Fleeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E Renan Cetina returned to Dal- Fleeman of Big Spring, was mar ried Sunday morning to C. W Shafer, rancher of the Vincent formed by the Rev. W. G. Bailey, in the Methodist church, of which he

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will reside

on the D. Price ranch fifteen mile. northeast of Big Spring. M:s. Shafer was reared in Big Spring and is a member of a well and favorably known family. She community. The rites were per lege of Industrial Arts after being

attended the University of Texas a year and two sessions at the Colgraduated from Big Spring high school. For the past four years she has been a member of the faculty of South Ward school here.

Dr. and Mrs. Dillard Honor Guests At Dinner Bridge

Complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. men's high score prize. Pfizes kins, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Miss cense burner. Eleanor Antley were joint hostess-New Year's dinner bridge.

ghted tapers in silver holders. groom motif

the ladies and E. O. Price won the ert Sanderson.

J. R. Dillard whose wedding was a were presented to the honor guests recent interesting event in Big who were also remembered by the Spring society, Mrs. Fred C. Hop- hortesses with an ornamental in-

es in the home of Mrs. Hopkins Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. James A Bradley Wednesday evening at a lovely O. Price, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mc- have as their holiday guests their and Mrs Hanking Tallies featured a bride and bride- wood, Theresa Pistocco, Florence day but Mrs. Sutton will remain for Free Eleanor Antley and Lee a longer visit. In the games which followed the Haney, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. J. R. delicious three-course dinner, prizes Barcus, Henry Edwards, Buel T. were won by Mrs. Robert Parks for Cardwell, Rufus Elliott and Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Waits of Jack Brennand of El Paso is the Texas City returned home Friday week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. after having spent the holidays Verd Van Geison. Mr. Brennand with their daughter and son-in-law, Watts expressed considerable inter- that place. est in this section of the country viewing it as one of the most prom ising he has ever visited

J L. Henson of Olustee, Oklahoma, arrived in Big Spring recently to be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Riggs and Mr. Riggs. Mr. Henson will spend the remainder of the winter here.

Clyde Thomas left Friday morning for an extended business trip to Fansas City, Seattle , Washington and other points. He expects to be gone approximately two

Mrs. R. V. Tuckers and little daughters, Gwendolyn and Evelyn, returned Friday night from Weatherford and Fort Worth where they were the boliday guests of rela

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sligh and famlly had as holiday guesta Miss Helthe University of Oklahoma at en Powell of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. It. S Powell and family of of Roswell, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Powell returned Friday and cy. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Sumlay.

> Miss Helen Schafer of Eigetra was the boliday guest of Miss Mary Jo Alderson

intaily returned Friday night from Cisco where they were guests of

Those present were: Dr. and Day.

is a student at Texas Tech at Lubday after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bray. Mr. bock and will leave Monday for Mrs. Alex Mayer has returned to her home in Henderson, Kentucky after having been the guests of

relatives here a few days. Hollis Webb and his sister. Miss Beulah, returned Friday afternoon from Bronte and Fort Chadburn

where they were Christmas guests

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weisen had as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell of Fort Worth. Their dinne guests for Christmas Day included not only Mr. and Mrs. Campbell but their two sons, Max Berkley and Eugene E. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackle, another son-in-law and daughter. Max Berkley and Eugene E. are house guests to their aunt Mrs. Albert Jackle and Mr. Jackle, and will return to their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell having

Mrs. A. R. Wetsel had as her souse guest during the holidays her sephew Theliain Gillespie of Hand-

Spell Pipe Line Company of which Fred Ratliff, sheriff of Glasscock is an official. ounty, was in Big Spring Saturday afternoon on business. While here he visited the Howard county sher

Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Coffee in northern Glasscock county was underway Thursday afternor according to announcements reach ing Big Spring from the field. Approximately 10 feet of the ce ment plug at 2,063 feet had been

Drilling plug from Amerads

drilled shortly after noon, company men said. Pay is expected approximately 100 feet below the present total depth of the which is 2,068 feet.

at 2,063 feet and drilling progressed to 2,068 feet when operators halted to run casing and cement The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22 ,block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co., survey. As Amerada started operations

that will soon reveal whether the Coffee-Phillips pool will be extended south and west, Kirby Oil Company et al made definite plans to test a shallow sand found in the red bed series between 1,400 and 1,500 feet.

The shallow sand or sands, as nany geologists believe, are encountered at various depths. In Kirby et als' No. 1 Phillips the showing was found between 1,315-40 feet. In Sun's No. 1 Phillips, the was found at 1,345-80 feet while in way, he asserted. He declared Kirby et als' No. 1 Baker, two shallow showings were encountered between 1,495-1,505 and 1,760-80

> The upper shallow sand showings are believed to correspond with of Southern Howard county while the second shallow sand showing is Chalk field producing horizon. No. wells drilled in the Coffee-Phillips pool have yet tested this particular horizon, but if the sand should prove productive shallow wells could be drilled in the field with spudders and without proration restrictions

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cline and laughter, Sarah Elizabeth, returned to Big Spring late this week from Durant, Okla., where spent Christmas with parents. Mr. Cline is scout in this district for the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Mrs. Cline had been in Oklahoma two or three weeks and was joined there by her husband.

Harold Robb has returned to his home in Dallas after having visited his brother, J. Y. Robb, and other relatives here. Mrs. Robb and the children remained here for a

Wilbur Matthews left Saturday evening for his home in San An tonio after having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Ralph Baker and G. T. Orenbaun of Dallas are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here, and will leave after New Year's

Master of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mrs. K. C. Stratton, her According to the Federal and Decorations carried out the Wilburn Barcus, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb husband and buby daughter Emily Stafe departments of agriculture has returned to her home after Yuletide note, red floral decora- Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Boykin, Eugene of Del Rio, also their son total shipments of citrus fruits and the guests of Mrs. Wright's aunt tions being accented by tall red Dr and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mr. and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. A. vegetables from Texas during the Mrs. Cordon Bradley Is of Phaonis Tables were laid with maderia cov. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Parks, Misses who plan to return Sunday. Mr. 3,772 cars compared to 1,512 cars rs and centered with the tapers. Martha Edwards, Spencer Leather- Sutton returned to his home Thurs- during the same period of the

> Miss Boone Gilmore, of this city trict as rain and low-temperatures accompanied by Mrs. Bud Ramsey and daughter, Sarah Sue of Sierra Nevertheless, the Department of Blanca, have returned from e week's visit in San Angelo. Mrs. Ira Thurman and daughter

Mary Jo, left Saturday for San Antonio where they were to visit Mrs. Thurman's parents, Mr. and Mr. William Merger. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb.

who underwent tonsil operations recently at a local hospital, are re covering rapidly, it is said. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee plan to

eturn to their home in Magdalene, New Mexico, Thursday. Charlie Morris left Tuesday for

brief business trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earley and daughters, Ruth and Esther ,motor-

ed to Sweetwater Tuesday.

Misses Verna Bedwell and Mamie Lee Cravens returned Tuesday from Tatum, New Mexico, where hey were holiday guests. Miss

Bedwell's traveling bag, containing

W. D. Sayles and wife of Sweet-

water were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earley. A. K. Ross of Austin arrived in Big Spring Wednesday night and is a guest at the Crawford hotel. Mr. Ross is here in interest of the

Mrs. J. D. Patterson arrived There are nine women students a the law school at the University

FEDERAL RESERVE'S MONTHLY REPORT INDICATES SLIGHT SLOWING DOWN IN NOVEMBER

light slowing down in business and flow of 142,344 barrels industry during November, was "Daily average output of al noted in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District, the monthly business cline of 8,131 barrels of oil hithough

Offsetting somewhat the decreased activity in other fields was the sided materially as only 166 wellheavy buying at department stores were completed as against a total of 196 in October. Operations in the Christmas holidays. November Central West Texas, particularly in Lime was topped in No. 1 Coffee the Christmas holidays. November sales of these firms showed a gain of one percent over both the previous month and the corresponding duction which amounted to 145,248 month of 1928 Distribution of merchandise at wholesale reflected a in November as against 39,715 bar substantial decline from the previous fro m161 producers completed ious month, due in part to the seasonal falling off in the closing month of the fall season, and was considerably less than in November

Valuation of building permits at principal cities reflected a decline from October ,being 37 percent less, and 39 percent below that of a year ago. Production, shipment and new orders for lumber likewise showed a large decline.

The business mortality rate revember even though the trend of north offset, a shallow showing failures is usually upward at this season. Both the number of insolvencies and aggregate indebtedness of defaulting firms was less than in the same month last year.

Debits to individual accounts at banks at larger centers were 13 per cent less than the record volume shallow pays in the Roberts field in October, but exceeded those in the corresponding month last year by 5 percent. The daily average of tentatively correlated with the combined net demand and time deposits of member banks in the Eleventh District after showing a easonal increase in September and October, reflected a slight decline in November.

"The progress of farm throughout the district was retarded during the past month as a result of general and persistent showers and low temperatures percent less than in October and fields," the review said. "Nevertheless, farmers have used available opportunities to complete harvesting operations and to prepare the soil for next year's crops While the rains have damaged to some extent that portion of the crops unharvested, they have been valuable in placing a deep subsoil season in the ground. Furthermore, they have been valuable to small grains. The seeding of these crops is nearing completion and the crops on a large area are up to s

good stand.

"Production of citrus fruits and regetables in South Texas has been in large volume this year and shipments have been exceedingly heavy Shipments of grapefruit during the current season have been more than three times as large as during the same period last year and have already exceeded shipments during the whole of last season. Shipments of practically all kinds of vegetables are likewise running considerably ahead of a year ago urrent season to Dec. 14 totaled previous season.

"Weather conditions during the past month were unfavorable to Mrs. I. J. Robb and daughter, livestock in some parts of the discaused livestock to lose flesh. Nevertheless, the Department of Fowler, Thurman Martin, Lucy Agriculture reports that cattle are Chitwood, all of Brownfield, Bengoing into the winter in fair to nie Butler of Tatum, N. M., and good shape. Prices of all classes Weldon Martin of Tahoka.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 UP A were oil producers with an initia

serve District, the monthly statutes gains were reported in the Texas reg. Coastal and Southwest Texas reg. ions. Activity in North Texas sub barrels from only 112 oil pro toward the latter part of Novem ber and quotations on some classes

were higher during the first week in December, Hog prices showing some strength toward the middle of November, reflected a steady decline throughout the remainder of the period. Sheep and lamb, prices, also worked lower, Cotton

November receipts of cotton at smaller than in October, according to the review. Livestock receipts flected an improvement during No- at Fort Worth also reflected a decline for the month. Operations of cottonseed oil mills showed a considerable slowing down while con sumption of cotton and production of cloth at textile mills were on a ower scale than in either October this year and November, 1928.

Rain, snow and low temperature not only retarded picking of the unharvested cotton crop, but wasted the equivalent of many bales and lowered the grade of unpicked cotton, the review said. "In some areas many late bolls rotted. While a large percentage of the unpicked cotton is in West and Northwest Texas, Arizona and New Mexico there is considerable scrapping to be done in other areas."

Demand for dry goods at whole sale showed a further sharp de cline during November, being 33.5 23.5 below November, 1928. After strong demand for farm imple ments during the fall months, No vember business reflected a slow ing down. Sales of reporting firms were not only 43.6 percent less than in the previous month, but were 3.5 percent less than in November

Mrs. Tom Slaughter recently returned from San Angelo where she was a guest of relatives for several

Cecil McDonald returned Tuesday night to San Marcos, where he is a student at the San Marcos Acade-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister are

expected to return Thursday night from Loving, Texas, where they have been holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb motored to San Angelo for the day Wedner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright spent New Year's Day in Colorado Mrs. W .L. Doss, and Mr. Doss.

A. B. Mays will leave tomorrow for a short business visit to Brownfield and Tatum, N. M. for a short business

The following new students have nrolled in the Big Spring Busine College: Edna Jackson, Florence Jackson, Louis Segars, Edward

Mrs. King, Recent Bride, Honored At Pretty Shower

Ross Hill, Mrs. Jack McKinnor and Ruth Horton and Porest Thorp. Miss Rene Cotter of the Elbow community New Year's afternoon. Informal games and contests

were diversions of the afternoon. At the sound of a trumpet, Miss Cotter attired as Santa Claus, led the bride to another room after having read a letter of presentation. In this room, a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree featured the lighted Christmas tree featured the fee at three o'clock Wednesds decorations and bore a wealth of afternoon, if no further delay gifts for the bride. Following opening of gifts, the wedding cake cut, Miss Gladys Cauble winning the ring; Miss Thetus Boyd the coin and Miss Lottle Bell Thorp,

coin and Miss Lottie Bell Thorp, the thimble.

Refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon's merriment to the following: Mesdames Joe Balley King, R. C. Dunagan, W. R. Cotter, Frank Ramsey, H. King, J. P. Gauble, Olin Hull, Bill Everett, Raymond Dunagan, J. R. Hale, ipencer Leatherwee I and Misses Mabel and Callie Dunagan, E.lla Mae Horton, Tye Shippard, Dorothy and Gladys Cauble, Inex and Lorens McMurray, Dona and Condit Wright, Thetus Boyd, and Kitti and Lottie Bell Thorp

Those who sent gifts were: Mas-

Mrs. Joe Bailey King, a recent bride, was honor guest at a mis-cellaneous shower given by Mrs. dames Willie Bronaughm, John Coleman, Harve Dunagan, J. R. Horton, Dave Lowe, Jeffie King. Misses Ozella and Birdye Low, Ida

Bailing Started In Amerada Test

Operators were to start ballin rotary drilling mud from Am-Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Cor-

plans is experienced. No. 1 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. By. Co.