

Big Spring Daily Herald

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

BODY OF MAN FOUND ON TRACK

Fire Destroys Wholesale Grocery Stock At Odessa

ECTOR GETS SECOND LARGE WELL

Home Town Talk

By Beddy

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce cheered the manager of that organization Friday when he said Big Spring people had been too slow in taking hold of some things that would have resulted in valuable additions to community strength.

Many people have come to believe Chambers of Commerce consist of one man, the secretary or manager, who is paid to do all the work of every kind, alone and unaided, and a large number of individual members who pay for the right to tell the world when the secretary doesn't do suit them. They do not cooperate properly with the manager.

Mr. Watson was eminently correct when he said a few of the most important things should be made principal projects of 1930. He and President Ellington both mentioned highways and a north-and-south railroad.

Two more important things could not have been chosen. Big Spring, in the words of Dr. Ellington, cannot be a city on one railroad. And, equally as true, it must make up its mind either to be a city or in years to come to be lost in the shuffle of towns that do "take the lead" and drop into the category of towns that have seen their best days.

We do not knock the old home town when we say this for it is true with every town. Certain towns will become great centers of trade, others will not. Big Spring has every opportunity to become the greatest center of commerce and industry between Abilene and El Paso, and to tell the truth Abilene had better look to her laurels.

Speaking of a north-and-south railroad. The time is sure to come when a road from, say, Sterling City, through Big Spring to Lamesa, will be not only highly desirable to this particular stretch of territory but a necessity if the region is served properly.

Who bulks the line makes very little, if any, difference. The big thing is; get it built.

As to highways. The need for paying No. 1 and No. 2 is obvious. The need for a lot of expenditures on lateral roads is equally so. We would not like to see any road program inaugurated that did not provide a connected system of roads within the county in addition to paying of the state highways, which are parts of the connected system of the entire state.

But, aside from improving roads already opened, the one big shot, the golden opportunity, is a direct route from Big Spring or some very nearby point on the Bankhead highway, No. 1, to the Lovington-Carlsbad highway in southeastern New Mexico.

Reasons why such a road should be opened are numerous. First, we need an outlet to the new Andrews county oil exploration operations. Next, we need a more direct outlet to the Winkler county field. Third, we need a direct route to the Lea county, New Mexico, oil fields. And, finally, we need a direct route to Carlsbad Cavern.

Big Spring, and the entire section of the Bankhead from Sweetwater or, you might say, from Abilene to Pecos, is between the devil and the deep blue sea when it comes to increasing tourist business east and west.

Why? Because the Dal Paso Cavern route, from Brokenridge, (Continued on page Seven)

DISCOVERY OFFSET HITS RICH LIME

Reports Indicate Good Producer Virtually Sure

Ector county's second deep lime producer was virtually assured Saturday when reports of oil in Penn-Humble's No. 1 York, a south offset to the deep discovery, was reported. Information from one source said the well was flowing at the rate of 30 barrels hourly while a more conservative report said 2,500 feet of oil rose in the hole in 2 1/2 hours.

Gas Flow
Gas was encountered between 3,758-65 feet and the main pay was reached at 3,765-75 feet. In the report giving the production rate at 30 barrels hourly, it was stated efforts to re-insert tools in the hole failed because of the gas and oil flow. Whether the higher rate of production was later information than contained in the other message was not known.

No. 1 York is a south offset to Penn-Humble's No. 1 Klob in section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is located 330 feet from the north line and 2,460 feet from the west line of section 16, same block and same survey.

The two deep producers in Ector county are approximately 45 to 50 miles south of Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Ogden, another deep lime producer in rank with that territory that has held the attention of West Texas oil companies for several weeks.

Salt was topped in No. 1 York at 1,240 feet and lime was logged at 3,275 feet. An upper showing of gas was encountered at 3,333-35 feet and the last casing was set and cemented last week at 3,470 feet. Pay in No. 1 Klob, the first producer which is still yielding 300 to 400 barrels of oil daily, was drilled from 3,715-25 feet.

Odessa, seat of Ector county, is approximately 16 miles west of the two producing wells. Since discovery in No. 1 Klob, an oil field townsite named Hilton, has been established nearby.

Police To War On One Light, One Plate; Motorists Warned

It is illegal to operate automobiles without state license plates on both the front and rear and it is equally unlawful to operate them with but one headlight burning. These reminders were issued Saturday by E. A. Long, chief of police.

The chief declared that beginning Monday evening every motorist discovered violating either of these provisions will promptly be hauled into a court for fine.

Income Tax Forms Ready Next Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Forms for filing federal income tax returns will be available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices next Saturday. Income tax returns for 1929 must be made by midnight of March 15.

Two Hurt Slightly In Local Crashes

J. D. Webb, 68, received slight injuries when two cars collided near the corner of Thirteenth and Scoury, early Saturday morning. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment and released within a few hours.

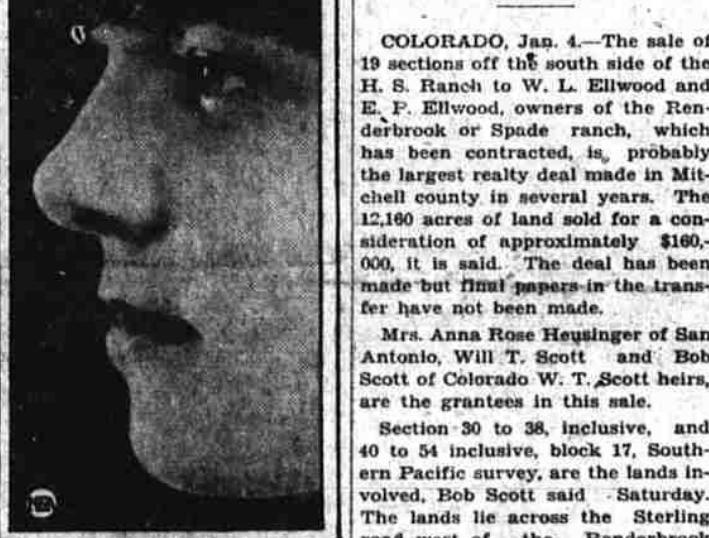
Jessie Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, received scratches about the face in a collision of two cars on the corner of West Third and Scoury streets.

W. T. C. C. Advisory Committeemen Will Convene In Big Spring Monday

With discussion of an economic survey of West Texas as the chief item of business the secretaries' advisory committee to the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will convene its first meeting in the directors' room of the First National Bank here at 10 a. m. Monday.

D. A. Bandoen, W. T. C. C. manager, will lead the conference. The visiting secretaries and directors of the Chamber of

Actress-Wife Sues Rail Heir



Mildred Richardson Hill above, described as a "perfect American beauty," and a third wife of Walter Hill, youngest son of the late James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, has sued for divorce in Livingston, Mont. Hill, a rancher, married Miss Richardson, who had been playing in "No. No, Nanette," within 10 minutes after he divorced his second wife in 1927.

FEE PROBE REPORTED

Parrish Releases Findings of Committee

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—Unreasonable salaries, in some instances netting certain county officials \$22,000 for a single year, the receipt of interest from trust funds, extra compensation for services deemed in the line of regular duty, and extreme allowances given for collection of delinquent taxes are some of the ills prevalent in Texas because of the fee system, it is claimed in the report of the legislative committee to investigate fee officers.

A report of this committee's findings and recommendations was released here today by Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock. The committee was appointed by the Forty-first legislature.

Tax Collector Not To Visit Coahoma

Members of the county tax collector's staff, who had intended being in Coahoma January 14 and 15 for the purpose of collecting taxes, announced Saturday evening they would be unable to do so.

Commerce of Big Spring will meet at a luncheon in the basement of the First Christian church at noon.

19 SECTIONS PURCHASED BY ELLWOODS

COLORADO, Jan. 4.—The sale of 19 sections off the south side of the H. S. Ranch to W. L. Ellwood and E. F. Ellwood, owners of the Randerbrook or Spade ranch, which has been contracted, is probably the largest realty deal made in Mitchell county in several years. The 12,180 acres of land sold for a consideration of approximately \$160,000, it is said. The deal has been made but final papers in the transfer have not been made.

Mrs. Anna Rose Heusinger of San Antonio, Will T. Scott and Bob Scott of Colorado W. T. Scott heirs, are the grantees in this sale.

Section 30 to 38, inclusive, and 40 to 54 inclusive, block 17, Southern Pacific survey, are the lands involved. Bob Scott said Saturday. The lands lie across the Sterling road west of the Randerbrook ranch.

The addition of this 19 sections to the holdings of the Ellwoods, gives the Spade ranch 244 sections, or 156,000 acres in Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties.

The Spade ranch is one of the few remaining large ranches in this section of West Texas. The ranch is now devoted to running cattle exclusively, but several sections are being fenced with wolf-proof fence and the ranch will engage in the sheep business on a part of the tract as soon as arrangements to launch into this business are perfected.

The Ellwood interests own a large ranch on the plains near Lubbock also, but recently much of that ranch has been turned into farms and doubtless other portions of it will be turned into farms in a few years, which will doubtless cause concentration of their ranch activities here.

LAMESA HOTEL SOLD

LAMESA, Jan. 4.—Announcement was made here this week of the sale of the Dal-Paso hotel here for \$104,000 to A. Hutton of Lubbock. The transaction was handled by a Lubbock real estate firm for Reuben Usher of that city, former owner. W. A. Wallace, lessee, will continue to operate the hotel under the new ownership.

Abilene Police Chief Dies Unexpectedly

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 4 (AP)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for J. T. Dodson, Abilene chief of police, who died unexpectedly early today of heart disease.

Dodson, 53, was named chief last September to succeed R. E. Burch, killed in an automobile accident near here.

TRAIN CUTS HOSE; STOCK TOTAL LOSS

Customers To Be Served Out Of Big Spring Temporarily

The building and stock of the J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery company in Odessa were totally destroyed by fire discovered at 4 a. m. Saturday, according to messages received here.

Local representatives of the company estimated \$30,000 in stock, in addition to the frame building, would represent the loss.

Train Cuts Hose
The Odessa fire department, it was reported here, had the flames, practically under control when a passing freight train cut the fire hose. The delay necessitated in making new connections allowed the fire to get out of control hopelessly.

Omer E. Radford, vice president and Rupert Harkrider, credit manager, of Abilene, stopped here briefly Saturday both en route to and from Odessa.

F. H. Meskimen, former Big Spring boy, is manager of the Odessa branch of the Radford concern. Plans for replacing the store had not been announced late last night. Manager Meskimen told The Herald merchandise to meet needs of the Odessa house's customers would be shipped from Big Spring temporarily.

FIRE PROBE IN CAPITOL IS PUSHED

Architect Found Near Blaze Gives His Version

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Completing his investigation of last night's spectacular fire in the artist's studio of the capitol beside the majestic dome, David S. Lynn, architect of the building, said he was unable to determine whether the blaze had its origin with "a careless smoker" or from spontaneous combustion.

Questioned as to whether Charles E. Moberly, artist taken unconscious from the studio during the fire, had been drinking, Lynn said he had no reason to believe that he had been.

"He told me that he had had one or two drinks around noon, but none after that," Lynn said. As the architect constructed the scene from the stories of Moberly and Samuel Tiall, a former policeman who twice called at the studio and was there when the fire started, it was about like this: "Moberly, who had been touching up decorations in the halls of the senate wing of the capitol, went to the studio between two and three o'clock and engaged in some work and in tidying up the place about four o'clock, three hours before the first fire alarm was given, he fell asleep at his desk with his head on his arm."

Almost two hours later, Hall, occasionally visited the artist and about whom capitol officials said they knew little, called at the studio, climbing the long winding stairway from the rotunda floor three flights below. He found Moberly asleep in his chair with his head on his desk. He left to get something to eat at a nearby restaurant and returned shortly after six p. m.

Moberly still was asleep and Hall sat down to read a newspaper. He asserted that he had not seen smoking and that within half an

Tourists Visiting Carlsbad Cavern Increases 69.8 Per Cent During 1929

CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 4.—Visitation to Carlsbad Cavern during the calendar year 1929, reached the unprecedented total of 78,469 persons, who came from every state in the Union, the District of Columbia and Alaska and the insular possessions of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and from 24 foreign countries.

The attendance records show an increase of 69.8 per cent over visitation in 1928 and 168.7 per cent increase over 1927.

Texas contributed 51,886 visitors or 66.1 per cent of the total, while New Mexicans accounted for 11,175 visitors, or 14.2 per cent of the total. Oklahoma, California and Kansas occupied third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Deducting visitors from New Mexico and Texas, the attendance figures show that only 15,468 visitors from the entire country saw the cave in 1929, and indicate the vast horde of persons who have yet to visit the Sunshine State.

According to Park Service records, total attendance from the inception of the cavern to the close of 1929, is 1,697,795 persons, or less than two-tenths of one per cent of the country's population. Texas visitations showed an increase of 77 per cent over the year 1928, while New Mexicans accounted for 34 per cent increase over attendance during 1928. The five continents were represented during 1929.

BAPTISTS TO MEET TUESDAY IN MIDLAND

The Workers' Conference of the Big Spring Baptist association will meet with the First Baptist church of Midland, Tuesday, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Rev. George F. Brown of Midland will preside and Carson Taylor of Big Spring will be song leader. "Witnessing for Christ" will be the theme of the conference, and the meeting will be divided into a morning and afternoon session. The afternoon session will be given over to a quarterly business meeting of the Big Spring Association of Women's Missionary society with Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Big Spring, president, in charge. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program follows:
Morning Session
10—Opening session.
10:10—Devotional (Acts 1:1-15)—J. W. Sallors.
10:25—Power in Witnessing—J. G. Richbourg.
10:40—Witnessing in Jerusalem—D. H. Heard.
10:55—Witnessing in Judea—L. B. Owen.
11:10—Witnessing in Samaria—Scott Cotton.
11:25—World-wide Witnessing—Mrs. J. E. Leigh.
11:40—Offering. Selection of place of next meeting; adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session
Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"—(W. M. U. Hymn for 1930).
Devotional—Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.
Prayer.
Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."
Recognition of Representatives from the Various Churches.
Reading of the Minutes—Mrs. A. S. Smith, secretary.
Report of President—Mrs. K. S. Beckett.
Reports of Standing Committees Through Their Chairmen, as follows:
Benevolence—Mrs. J. L. Hall.
Mission Study—Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.
Education—Mrs. C. B. Ligon.
Stewardship—Mrs. S. H. Morrison.
Personal Service—Mrs. Austin Walker.
Young People's Work—Mrs. J. M. White.
Finance—Mrs. J. S. Austin.
Prayer.
Our Apportionment—Mrs. B. Reagan, district president.
Mission Play, "The Sword Bearer"—Directed by Mrs. Dunnagan, Midland.
Benediction.

The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled, with light rains probably Sunday night or Monday; colder Monday.

IDENTITY OF BOY'S BODY IS MYSTERY

Head Almost Severed, Discovery Near Barstow

The mangled body of an unidentified youth was found along the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company tracks one-half mile east of Barstow in Ward county early Saturday morning, according to information received in Big Spring by a special agent of the company stationed at division headquarters.

The body was held in a mortuary at Barstow Saturday night. Efforts to identify the youth had proven futile. Members of the Ward county sheriff's department are led to believe the boy's home is in West Texas as his clothing and body are minus the dirt and grime that is characteristic of long distance "brake beam" travelers.

Apparently the youth, estimated to be about 17 or 18 years of age, met his death under a locomotive. The head was virtually severed from the body and the right leg had been amputated at the thigh, the Ward county sheriff reported.

The only mark of identification found on the body was a scar on the middle finger of the left hand. Gutter picks were found in the youth's clothing, but no musical instrument could be located near the accident scene.

Investigators were unable to ascertain the exact time of death, but the body was found on a side track east of the Barstow depot and the last record of a train having been on that particular line was Friday at 8 p. m. Members of a train crew traveling west at 8 o'clock Saturday morning discovered the body and notified authorities.

In hope that relatives of the dead boy may be located, in case they reside in this district, Ward county officers furnished the following description:

Hair light brown, extremely long, and was apparently combed straight back. Height about five feet and eight inches, weight 150 pounds. Upper teeth, in a small round face, rough, showing chipped places along the edges.

When found the body was dressed in size seven work shoes, with rubber soles, blue overalls, white shirt, brown vest, brown coat and brown gloves.

Deadlines Near On Poll Tax, Licenses

Your right to vote in elections this year will be gone unless a poll tax is paid before midnight of January 31.

Poll tax receipts have indicated considerable interest among the general public in having the right to exercise their suffrage.

However, automobile license payments are lagging. Unless paid by the last minute of January a penalty of ten per cent is provided by state law.

Trainmen's Official Urged Upon Hoover For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, called on President Hoover today, and, while he would make no statement, it was understood he urged the selection of W. N. Dwyer, president of the Railroad Trainmen, for the post of secretary of labor, which James J. Davis will relinquish.

Pastor Quits In Racial Dispute



NEA Detroit Bureau Relief in racial equality in worship cost Rev. Adalbert J. Helm, above, his position as pastor of the fashionable Bethel Evangelical Church of Detroit. Rev. Helm resigned because his church council refused membership to two negroes.

SEARCHING PLANE LOST

Hunt For Eielson And Companion Is Ill-Fated

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4 (AP)—The operator in charge of the army signal corps station at Fairbanks, Alaska, messaged the signal corps office here that one of the two Eielson's rescue planes which took off at 9 a. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.) today for Nome, was lost somewhere between Nulato and Nome.

The Fairbanks operator sent the message at 6:15 p. m. The message did not mention what had happened to the other plane.

Nulato is 300 miles westward of Fairbanks on the direct route to Nome. The planes were taken into the air at Fairbanks today by Pat Reid, chief pilot of the expedition and Matt Nieminen, Alaskan pilot. The brief message did not say which one of the planes was unreported.

The fliers were making fast time toward Nome when last seen and it was estimated they would arrive at Nome about 2 p. m. Alaska time. While no word had been received here from Nome, up to 8 o'clock tonight, the army signal corps headquarters here had given instruction to maintain communications until the lost plane is located.

Flying with Reid were William Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, mechanics, while Maj. H. C. Deckard, in charge of the expedition for the aviation corporation, and mechanic Sam MacCauley were in Nieminen's plane.

Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and mechanic Earl Borland, objects of the search, have been missing since November 9, when they attempted to fly to the far trading ship Naniuk, ice-bound at North Cape, Siberia.

Buying A Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—

is not an everyday occurrence . . . therefore mere price alone should not be the determining factor. Clothing at too low a price means that it would be "dear at any price."



Measured by what you get for the price instead of by the price alone you'll find

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

clothing the best to be had for the price!

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The Store That Quality Built

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SOFT as a whisper of Parisian luxury—this lovely modern MUNSINGWEAR! There are vests, blouses, chemises, bandeaus, gowns and beautiful pajama suits!

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J. & W. FISHER, Inc.

THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT

Established 1882

MEEK WELL HAS SHOW OF OIL

Drilling Halts At 1308 Feet To Run Six Inch Casing To Pay Top

Interest in Timberlake and Snyder's No. 1 Meek, Glascock county wildcat oil test, was stimulated Saturday when a small showing of oil was found at 1308 feet. Drilling halted immediately to await delivery of six inch casing which will be run to the top of the showing.

Operators could not ascertain extent or value of the showing and were, therefore, unable to state definitely if the pay streak has been passed or barely touched. No. 1 Meek is located 2,310 feet west line 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 seven miles southwest of World Oil Company's No. C. L. & McDonald, the nearest producer.

The well first attracted attention but work when salt was topped at 1,390 feet and at 1,280 feet the salt had been practically constant.

GARZA WELL SHOOT PAY INTO WATER

Operators Will Plug Back And Try Second Shot At 2908-18

When a showing of oil between 2,908 and 2,923 feet was shot in Pander Oil Company's No. 1 Stoker in Garza county, the hole filled rapidly with water. Operators estimated 200 to 400 feet of oil was under the water, but nothing definite was known about the amount of crude standing under the water.

Pay in the wildcat was encountered between 2,908-18 feet and before the shot, tests indicated the well capable of producing approximately 5 barrels of oil daily.

After the first disappointing shot, operators started preparations to plug back and shoot the well again between 2,908-18 feet. The well is located 2,310 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 22, block 5, G. H. & H. R. R. Co. survey and is approximately five miles southwest of Post.

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

Indestructible Register, Carved In Stone Upon Scenic Mountain, Affords Interesting Feature

By CURT BISHOP

In 1878 James T. Brown, a youth of eighteen summers who had run away from his home in Dyersburg, Tennessee, carved his name upon the rocky surface of Scenic Drive, a picturesque mountain now in the southeastern outskirts of Big Spring, and thus originated a custom that has left the smooth rock surfaces literally covered with the signatures of hundreds who have taken advantage of the excellent view of the countryside afforded from its summit. Some are mere scratchings upon the hard rock others represent the work of hours, one or two being hollowed out with chisels.

To those acquainted with local history this mountain is a register of the pioneers who wrested West Texas from the Indians and then in turn passed on before the relentless march of civilization. The rains and winds that have beat on Scenic Mountain for more than fifty years since the runaway youngster first scratched his name, have destroyed many of the earlier signatures, but even now one can distinguish the names of men who have long since abandoned their regime in favor of unrelenting death.

N. F. Floyd carved his name five years after Brown. J. D. Hedwick likewise perpetuated his signature to civilization with the letters carved deeply in the rock and underneath the date, 1885.

Someone with the initials J. K. signed the indestructible register in 1888. C. E. Ingerson cut his name on the rock in 1889 for curious persons some fifty years afterwards to read. D. Robinson in 1890 in company with W. E. Smith perhaps did the most lasting bit of art, chiselling out the rock till the letters were plainly formed almost two inches high.

Midway in the circuit of rocks one may see the name of Eva Devares, daughter of an English nobleman and artist who made his home in Big Spring during the earlier part of the twentieth century. Some few yards to the left is the signature of Joe "Kid" Lavigne, one time lightweight boxing champion of the southwest, and who was supposedly killed in one of the Mexican revolutions.

Midway in a treacherous ascent stands out the name of John Quinn, now lieutenant in the United States Navy, and the proud possessor of more than fifty medals that testify to his marksmanship with a pistol, not to speak of numerous academic honors. In one place the names of Frank Seegell and Ike Knaus are cut in a single circle. These two arc today members of the McMurry College teams.

Nor has the registrars been solely citizens of Big Spring. Someone with the initials H. T. professes to hail from Oklahoma. Harmon Parmer, who cut his name in 1906, gave Bellefontaine, Ohio, as his address. A. J. Ryan carved underneath his name the single word Nashville, the capital of Tennessee. Will Davis placed the name of California underneath his carvings. George Bahnest, who performed his work of art in 1896, was apparently from Florida. A. J. Ryan claims to have been a citizen of Vermont. Add to this the name of Eva Devares, from somewhere in England, and the register on Scenic Drive assumes a cosmopolitan aspect.

Scattered throughout the list of names one finds hearts cut into the surface with the names of the two interested carved within. The earliest bears the date 1906 with the initials A. C. T. and M. O. L. In 1925 B. S. and B. L. registered there in a single heart. Another signal of Cupid's sway bears the names of Desmon and Ella. C. M. and A. C. announce to the world that they were married today, and underneath was the date December 3, 1918. J. B. and P. I. C. carved their names together in 1921.

A campaign has begun to make Scenic Drive a state park. The picturesque mountain is an ideal place for such a public playground. It affords the tourist a view of the countryside from Garden City to the plains that mark the beginning of the great Texas panhandle. To the west one can see in the dim distance the outline of the cap rock, the small range of hills that marks the beginning of the real west. But nothing is more charming than the reading of the initials and names of other spectators, who have carved their signatures upon the rocks for nearly three score years, providing a permanent register of progress, insuring the memory of men whose lives were not lived in vain.

Joe Burkett Sounds War On 'Chain' Store

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 4. (AP)—Joe Burkett, San Antonio, former state highway commissioner and candidate for attorney general in next summer's Democratic primaries, said today he would seek to regulate chain stores and oil companies through enforcement of the state anti-trust laws if elected. Burkett was defeated as a candidate for governor in the primary of 1923.

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

Outstanding Productions Scheduled For Ritz And Lyric Screens This Week

"Pointed Heel"

Helen Kane is "regular"—that is to say, in the parlance of stage and screen folk, that she has gone "high hat" since she achieved fame on stage and screen almost overnight. She is not a bit spoiled.

Helen Kane is the little girl with the baby voice who in turn has been the sensation of the Paramount Theatre in New York, of the musical show "Good Boy," of the Club Casanova in Manhattan, of the Victor phonograph company, of the Columbia chain of national broadcast station, and of the Paramount talking, all-singing films.

Such fame and still "regular." It seems incredible.

But Helen Kane was born regular, has been regular all her life, and will be a regular little old lady when the old lady time of her life comes around. Needless to say, that is a long time in the future.

Helen Kane has been seen by the public in but two motion pictures. That is because she has something new to offer; something that the public has been delighted with. Being a delighted public, it has done a lot of talking.

For one thing, that baby voice of hers is altogether fascinating. When she "boop boop de doops" from pursed lips and rolls about her chin dimples, a distinctly pleasurable thrill runs up and down masculine and feminine spines in the audience. Hers is not the romantic appeal. Neither is she to be cursed by that word: "cute." She is just—Helen Kane herself; a regular little girl with a big personality and a natural flair as a comedienne of unique talents.

She will be seen and heard in her third all-talking picture at the Ritz theatre next Friday and Saturday when "Pointed Heel" will be shown.

"BEHIND THE MAKE-UP"

Three outstanding moving picture players will appear on the screen when "Behind the Make-Up," Paramounts new all-talking drama, with Hal Skelly, William Powell and Fay Wray, opens its two day engagement at the Ritz Wednesday.

"Behind the Make-Up" is a strange story of two vaudeville performers, one a great artist with a dominating personality, the other a clever comedian with an inferiority complex. The artist played by Powell, pushes himself to the fore in all the pair undertake. When the applause is heavy, Powell takes the bows; when there is a question of routine, Powell decides it; when the comedian, Skelly, falls in love with a girl, Powell steps in and takes her away.

Yet Skelly loves Powell; gives up everything for him, even the girl. As they rise to fame, Powells name is outstanding. Skelly is a lesser light. Then Powell dies. Skelly, left on his own, is helpless at first. The girl, Fay Wray, is broken-hearted. It seems that neither of them can go on without Powell to direct them. When they finally break the spell of his personality, Skelly finds that he is a great performer himself and Fay Wray finds that she

really loves the comedian, although the magnificence of Powell still holds her.

"Behind the Make-Up" was adapted from the popular story by Mildred Cram, which won a wide reading in the magazines. The drama is the central theme and is acted against an ever-changing background of scenes backstage and front, quaint old New Orleans and brightlights New York. Some excellent shots show the making of a sound moving picture.

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

"Never, oh, never let your hands look old!" says lovely Juliette Compton, who believes that too many women concentrate on keeping their face young and let their hands give them away.

"The hands should be just as carefully dealt with as the face and neck," advises the actress who is costarred with Betty Compton and George Barraud in "Woman to Woman," the all-talking Tiffany-Stage picture showing at the Ritz today, Monday and Tuesday.

She advises that, if they are inclined to look dry and wrinkled they should be massaged every night with warm olive oil.

"Rub upward from the tips of the fingers to the wrists. Warm olive oil or cocoa butter is also very good for the finger nails. I never use liquid polish," Miss Compton says, "as I think it ruins the natural gloss of the nails. The hands should, of course, be thoroughly cleansed before applying any oil. They should be washed with castile or any pure soap and then rubbed with a cut lemon."

Lemon juice in a glass of lukewarm water every morning before breakfast is Miss Compton's prescription for the complexion and general health.

"The use of too many creams and skin lotions is unwise for a young person," cautions the actress, who is the original Harrison Fisher girl. "In later life these may be necessary, but the important thing for youth is clean pores. I think this can be accomplished best by the old-fashioned method of pure soap and water. I use ice twice a day on my face and neck."

"Woman to Woman" is Miss Compton's first talking picture in America. She is usually believed to be an English girl because her spurs as an actress were won on the English stage and screen, but she was born in Columbus, Ga., and started her career in this country, first as a model and then in musical comedy.

"Live, Love and Laugh"

Twenty years on stage and screen and only twenty-four years of age, is the record of Lila Lee, leading lady in "Love, Live & Laugh," Fox Movietone all talking picture in which George Jessel is starred. In fact, that lovely young actress has appeared to advantage in countless other important pictures and for that reason she was the choice of the Fox officials.

Jessel, curiously enough, started

Miss Lee on her stage career. At the mature age of ten years he was leading "man" in Gus Edwards' "Kid Cabaret" in vaudeville. He disliked the little girl who played opposite him and volunteered to select a new one. Edwards, good-naturedly, told him to go ahead. Jessel was elated. But he did not rush at things, deciding to get a "hassie" thoroughly suited to play the part of his taste.

Edwards and young Jessel were walking along a street in Union City, New Jersey, when the boy spotted Lila Lee playing with a doll. Her piquant face and big eyes attracted him and he selected her for his leading "lady." She was only four years old, but Edwards adopted her and put her in his vaudeville act.

Christened "Cuddler" by Edwards, she continued to play opposite Jessel for several years and then was starred herself when he outgrew the kid act. Later she went into pictures, while Jessel became a stage star. They were not reunited until Jessel chose her for his leading lady in "Love, Live & Laugh," written by LeRoy Clemens and John B. Hymer. It will come to the Tivoli theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Two West Texas Oil Companies Chartered

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Chartered: Mintex Oil Company, San Angelo; capital, stock \$50,000. Incorporators: Hugh H. Tucker, William Gruber, Orville Norton. Medina Oil and Gas Company, Abilene; capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators: L. D. Frewitt, G. W. Prewitt, A. H. Davis.

Radiator work, prices right. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd.—adv.

Stutz Bankruptcy Petition Dismissed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 4. (AP)—United States District Judge Robert C. Balfanz today dismissed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc. Three Indianapolis creditors filed the petition several days ago.

SPECIAL Sunday Dinner

Turkey Dinner Baked Young Chicken

SPECIAL—Chicken a la King

All Kinds of Steaks and Chops

K. C. Steaks A Specialty

24-Hour Service On

Pecan and Strawberry Waffles

MONTGOMERY CAFE

206 W. 3rd

The State National Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 522,341.89	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Call Loans & Com. Paper	353,366.91	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Securities	230,900.00	Undivided Profits	30,315.59
Other Bonds and Warrants	121,070.60	Dividend, Dec. 31, 1929	7,500.00
Other Real Estate	6,426.17	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures	15,900.00	Deposits	1,382,402.10
5 per cent Redemption	2,500.00		
Federal Res. Bank Stock	4,500.00		
Cotton Acceptances	58,433.96		
Cash	305,678.16		
	\$1,620,217.69		\$1,620,217.69

Deposit Your Money Where You Can Get Accommodations When You Need Them. We Are Prepared at All Times to Grant Our Customers Accommodations. For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us.

RITZ SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

Betty Compton George Barraud Juliette Compton

Love Without Honor— Or Honor Without Love? Which shall it be when a man finds himself forced to choose either— Loneliness and honor with the cold, haughty woman who is mistress of his house by benefit of clergy— Or love and social ostracism with the beautiful dancer who is mistress of his heart and mother of his son?



WILLIAM FOX presents

GEORGE JESSEL

ALL TALKING MOVIE-TONE DRAMA

LOVE LIVE & LAUGH

The Star of "Lucky Boy"

America's favorite singing character star in his Fox Movietone debut.

R & R LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday

TIFFANY-STAGE presents

Austin. — Oil producing wells brought in during 11 month period ending December in Texas numbered 4,177 and gamblers totaled 225, ac-

ording to monthly report issued by Oil and Gas Division of Railroad commission.

of Falfurrias Farm & Garden Tracts opened about one-half mile east of this city.

Notia and Band Creek communities contemplated.
Fabens—New beauty parlor opened in Elite barber shop.

FALFURIAS—Subdivision No.

Rural telephone line for Liberty.

Ward's JANUARY CLEARANCE

BEGINS TOMORROW



Special Lot of MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

EVERY SUIT WITH 2 PAIRS OF PANTS

1/3 OFF

Formerly \$19.95 to \$34.50
NOW \$12.95 to \$23.00



VALUES . . . too big to be matched anywhere else this season! Burly, warm overcoats in the style you want. Man-O-Fashion Suits, Satisfashion Suits tailored in styles ranging from the popular two-button single breasted model to smart double breasted models. Handsome woolen fabrics of the finer qualities that STAY good looking after months of wear.

Shop Early
Quantities Limited

BUY NOW SAVE 25% ON MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS



You hard-to-please fellows . . . Here's the group for you! The style your good taste demands at savings your good sense won't let you pass up. Genuine Wardmont Overcoats—heavy weights, mid-weights, all warm, all smart. Top coats in the styles and fabrics that are always right.

And Suits! Get this . . . Hand Tailored Wardmonts with the custom tailored look! Man-O-Fashion Suits, Satisfashion Suits. You'll say they're what you've waited for. Wait no longer! Come in today!

Boys, Your Overcoats! Parents, Your Price!

Overcoats with the manly smartness every boy wants—Chinchillas, Boucles, Fleeces, Worsteds . . . warm as good woollens can be and with the stamina that will easily stand two or three seasons of wear. And at such low prices you parents can easily afford the GOOD-overcoat you want your boy to have.

Boys' Suits—Collegiate Styles

Long trouser suits, knicker suits and suits with one pair of long trousers and one pair of knickers. The campus tailoring boys in school prefer. Rich, all wool fabrics that will stand the strain of school yard play. Now is an excellent time to buy. The styles will be good next Spring and think of the savings you make!

1/3 off

CHINCHILLAS
BOUCLES
FLEECES
WORSTEDS

1/4 off

Long Trouser Suits
Knicke Suits
Suits with Long Trousers and Knickers

Sparenburg Observes Christmas With Well-Laden Tree At Church; Ginning Season Nearly Finished

By HAMILTON WRIGHT
Special Correspondent

SPARENBURG, Jan. 4.—Sparenburg observed the Christmas holidays with a tree at the Methodist church which was well-laden with presents. An offering of \$26 was given during the occasion to the Methodist orphanage at Waco, Texas.

The local gin is running very irregularly, since the crop here has been practically depleted. Around \$200 bales of cotton have been ginned here during the 1929-30 season. The Ross gin burned shortly before the holidays. It is said to have been fired.

Mrs. George Barkowsky is reported very low in a Lamesa sanitarium where she was taken several days ago. She is the wife of one of the most prominent young farmers of this area. Her baby died a few weeks ago and was interred in the Lamesa cemetery.

The Methodist revival meeting will start here April 7 and Rev. J. Berry Baker of Tuscola will do the preaching. The Spring revival at this church has become an established institution.

The second fifth Sunday Methodist reunion for the lower South Plains will be held at the Sparenburg church March 30. It is expected that not less than 500 visitors will be present. Practically every rural Methodist church in four or five counties about here will send representatives. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, will preach. D. P. Yoder, lay leader of the district, is expected also to address the 1000 or more who will attend. The first reunion was held here in September with an attendance of about 500. During the day there were two conversions and four additions to the local church, old fashioned "Methodist shouting" and stirring spiritual scenes.

Albert Cole, local farmer, has gone to Pecos and other points in that area on a hunting trip. It is reported that he also will seek to locate some reputed buried treasures.

ure. The writer hopes he will return with the "goods."

While the writer was near Piedras Negras, Old Mexico, a few days ago, two Mexican bootleggers fired upon two hunters, one of the bullets piercing one of the hunter's hat. The hunter, with his long-range gun, began execution immediately and two of the Mexicans were soon lying stark dead in the shinnery. The bodies were brought to Carrizo Springs, together with two sacks of contraband booze smuggled across the Rio Grande.

Oranges have begun to move in that area. The spinach crop suffered severely from the recent cold weather. People in that area saw snow for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell have returned from Temple where they went to visit the sick bed of their sisters.

Mrs. J. J. Flache, local grocer, has returned from an extended holiday trip to the old home place near Fort Smith, Ark.

"Bill" Wright, who has been visiting in Carrizo Springs for several weeks, has returned to school here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pearson have visiting them the latter's brother and family from Oklahoma, Mr. Nichols. The latter is preparing to make his home in Sparenburg.

Leasing Board For 5-Year Clause In University's Sales

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 4. (AP)—J. H. Walker, state land commissioner, said today the legislature would be asked at its next session to change the term of lease of University of Texas lands from three to five years. The ordinary lease is five years, and the three year period established for university lands was the result of a mistake, Walker said. He said the university land leasing board probably would ask other changes in the land lease laws if Governor Moody submitted that subject to the legislature.

Alice—Site containing 241 acres selected for airport for this city.

This Week Only!
The New **DEEPSLEEP**
THE MODERN MATTRESS
by SIMMONS

Any Old **MATTRESS** will be accepted as **\$5.95** on the purchase price of a new **SIMMONS "Deepsleep" Mattress**

Buy a "Deepsleep" This Week and Save Money!

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less!
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It!
Phone 850 205 Rannels



A FLYER CAN TELL YOU ABOUT LUBRICATION

"SURE it's cold up there. It's cold down here, too. It used to take me half an hour to get the bus started on mornings like this until I got hold of -TP- Oil. With -TP- it's as easy to start in winter as in summer and you get perfect lubrication all the time. Better try it in your car. They make it for automobiles, too, now."

lubricating bodies of the crude oil just as they occur in nature. There is positively no blending of light and heavy oils to produce various grades. It removes all the paraffine wax.

In terms of performance this means perfect lubrication at all times, smoother, more efficient operation for your engine, longer life, reduced repair bills, and more mileage. It means easy starting in winter with the same grade of oil that you use in summer—the one best suited to lubricate your engine.

-TP- Oils are the latest development in scientific lubrication. They are produced from pure, paraffine-base crude by a process for which patents are pending.



This process has marked advantages over other methods. It preserves all the

It is wise economy to pay 45c a quart for -TP- Oil.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
New York St. Louis Los Angeles
-TP-AERO MOTOR LUBRICATING OIL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
Big Spring, Texas

Small Showing In Scurry Co. Well Reported

Wildcat drilling wells in Scurry and Borden counties came in for their share of interest during the past week with E. L. Smith's No. 1 Wright capping most of the attention by virtue of a small oil showing at 2,215 feet. The well is located 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 37B, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey in Scurry county. The slight showing did not warrant a test and drilling continued to 2,320 feet as the week closed.

Other wildcats in Scurry county that offered interesting drilling information included the following: Camp Springs Oil Company's No. 3 Quinn, 1,200 feet from the south line and 300 feet from the east line of section 12, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey in which six inch casing was landed at 3,575 feet and was preparing to drill ahead.

Cottingham and Briscoe's No. 1 Truss, 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 477, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling by a string of lost tools at 1,300 feet. The bad fishing job that has temporarily delayed drilling will probably be successfully cleared up after tools are side-tracked.

Dickerman and Pender's No. 1 Davis, 1,000 feet from the south line and 1,700 feet from the east line of section 275, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey is still shut down at a total depth of 4,330 feet.

In Borden county where extensive wildcatting was done in 1929 and where more exploration is apparent for 1930, Moncrief et al's No. 1 Munger, 1,918 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, has finally run a string of casing around the tools lost in the hole and is now drilling ahead at 2,455 feet.

Graham-Paige Name Is Changed

An old name in a form that though new, continues a long established tradition in the industry, will appear at the New York automobile show, where all cars built by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation will have nameplates bearing only the single name "Graham." Clark-Malone are local dealers.

The adoption of Graham alone signifies more than a mere change of name. It marks the final completion of a definite plan of the three Graham brothers, who, even before they entered the passenger car field, resolved that ultimately they should build automobiles that would be entirely Graham in design and in manufacture, both chassis and body.

That goal has now been achieved. In the two and a half years since the Grahams, Joseph B. Robert C. and Ray A., took over the properties of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, they have more than doubled their manufacturing facilities. Two body plants at Wayne, Michigan, and then a great new factory at Evansville, Indiana, were acquired and equipped with the most modern production machinery. Lumber mills were erected at Perry, Florida, to supply these body plants with hardwoods for body construction. At the same time, the main plant was expanded and provided with new machinery and facilities for the manufacture of frames, engines, and other major chassis units.

With this great development finally completed, the combined plants are now turning out Graham sizes and Graham eight that are as completely Graham in manufacture as they are to be hereafter in name. Every car built henceforth will be made up of a Graham-built engine in a Graham-built chassis, on which will be mounted a 100 per cent Graham-built body.

The Graham plants are regarded as models in the industry. They carry out, to the last degree, efficiency in material-handling by means of mechanical conveyor systems; time saving and labor saving devices; and the most modern methods in manufacturing and assembling.

An important factor in the efficiency of the Graham plant is that virtually all work may be performed under natural daylight. The roof is of nearly all-glass as possible. Extreme accuracy of machine operations, of inspection, and of assembling, is made possible by the even lighting. Of equal importance is the beneficial effect on the workers, who are relieved of the fatigue that results from painstaking work under artificial lighting. The Graham-Paige plants are steadily laid out to insure the high standards that the three Graham brothers have always made the basis of all their manufacturing policies—that is, quality of materials, accuracy of workmanship, and careful inspection leading to the highest production of complete units in which all these qualities are combined.

REDUCED PRORATION SHOWS EFFECT IN DECEMBER RUNS

Despite Loss Of 100,000 Barrels As Compared With November Figures, Total For Sixteen And Half Months, 14,382,848 Bbls.

Reduction of allowed output from prorated fields of Howard and Glascock counties had the desired effect during December when total pipe line runs for the month dropped to 801,820 barrels, a reduction of 100,095 barrels under the previous month's movement of crude oil, according to reports issued by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire. While the monthly run suffered a 100,000 barrel slump, total runs for 16 1/2 months, the period over which proration has been effective, were boosted from 13,581,028 barrels to a new grand total of 14,382,848 barrels.

Continental Oil Company maintained its position as the leading producer established in November when the company's 17 wells produced and delivered into pipe line outlets 132,687 barrels during December. Schermerhorn Oil Company with 11 wells continued in second place with a monthly total of 93,277 barrels as compared with 107,068 barrels from the company's wells in November. Sun Oil Company with seven wells moved into third place with 60,969 barrels during December. Fourth place went to the Shell Petroleum Corporation with 51,883 barrels and Magnolia Petroleum Company was fifth with 4,988 barrels of oil delivered from eight wells.

From a standpoint of grand total recovery, Moody Oil Corporation (Superior) still claimed a slight lead over competitors with 1,705,929 barrels of Howard county crude oil delivered in the past 16 1/2 months from 13 wells. Owen-Sloan and Cosden leases on which are located even wells was less than 300,000 barrels behind Moody with a grand total of 1,463,086 barrels to give the Houston company second place. Third place went to the Magnolia Petroleum Company with 1,417,508 barrels; Schermerhorn Oil Company was fourth with 1,363,661 barrels and Continental Oil Company's 17 wells have produced a grand total of 1,187,226 barrels to give that company fifth rank for 16 1/2 months.

The most interesting factor in the pipe line run report outside of the reduced output from all regions was the steady increase of Continental Oil Company's gradual increase. The company is one of the most active in this section at the present time and has indicated no slackening of exploration activities. Other producers listed alphabetically, the number of producing wells, December runs and the grand total for 16 1/2 months' movement of oil since proration was inaugurated in this region, follow:

- Amerada Petroleum Company, seven wells, 39,023 barrels in December, 562,204 barrels total.
- American Maracabo, ten wells, 9,344 barrels in December, 1,057,014 barrels total.
- California Company, four wells, 5,232 barrels in December, 258,298 barrels total.
- Cosden & Company, four wells, 230 barrels in December, 361,298 barrels total.
- Cranfill & Reynolds, two wells, 274 barrels in December, 53,824 barrels total.
- Continental Oil Company, 17 wells, 132,687 barrels in December, 1,187,226 barrels total.
- Howard County Oil Corporation, three wells, 22,003 barrels in December, 343,426 barrels total.
- Humble Oil & Refining Company, two wells, 15,825 barrels in December, 207,682 barrels total.
- Kirby Oil Company and others, two wells, 18,948 barrels in December, 47,871 barrels total.
- Louisiana Oil & Refining Company, two wells, 10,120 barrels in December, 288,293 barrels total.
- Lion Oil & Refining Company, two wells, 9,416 barrels in December, 40,441 barrels total.
- Magnolia Petroleum Company, eight wells, 49,988 barrels in December, 1,417,508 barrels total.
- Merrick & Bristow, four wells, 2,344 barrels in December, 981,991 barrels total.
- Moody Oil Corporation (Superior), 13 wells, 41,096 barrels in December, 1,705,929 barrels total.
- Owen-Sloan & Cosden, seven wells, 36,415 barrels in December, 1,463,086 barrels total.
- Plymouth Oil Company, six wells, 7,962 barrels in December, 506,151 barrels total.
- Pure Oil Company, one well, 1,054 barrels in December, 5,319 barrels total.
- Schermerhorn Oil Company, 11 wells, 93,277 barrels in December, 1,363,661 barrels total.
- Shell Petroleum Corporation, 11 wells, 51,883 barrels in December, 300,709 barrels total.
- Simms Oil Company, one well, 7,844 barrels in December, 7,844 barrels total.
- Simms and Green Oil & Refining Company, one well, 14,963 barrels in December, 33,129 barrels total.
- E. L. Smith, two wells, 9,331 barrels in December, 13,739 barrels total.
- Sprague Oil Company, two wells, 3,421 barrels in December, 231,069 barrels total.
- Sun Oil Company, seven wells,

86,969 barrels in December, 1,030,601 barrels total.
Taylor Link Company, two wells, 4,579 barrels in December, 76,780 barrels total.
Ward Oil Company, three wells, 25,969 barrels in December, 383,142 barrels total.
Witherpoon Oil Company and Glascock Brothers, two wells, 8,801 barrels, 144,960 barrels total.
From 146 wells, 801,820 barrels of oil was produced in December, and brought the total to 14,382,848 barrels.

Fire Probe

(Continued from page One)

hour or so he smelled smoke, investigated and found fire in the adjoining room where models of the capitol are stored. Rushing to a nearby document room, he obtained a fire extinguisher and sought to put out the blaze, but was unsuccessful and notified the operator of an elevator in an adjoining hall. He then left the building, returning sometime later when he first was questioned by officials of the building.

Moberly's statement as given by Lynn was that he was awakened by a noise which sounded like someone trying to break in. Opening the door to the model room, he was greeted by smoke and flames and was overcome by fumes. He said he did not remember anything after that until he recovered consciousness on a couch in the office of Representative John Garner of Texas, to which he had been taken by firemen and police.

Moberly still was under the care of Dr. George W. Calver, the house physician, who reiterated that he had treated the artist for partial suffocation from smoke and paint fumes and for a cut on the side of his head.

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT SUITS

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding
Twila Giles vs Oscar Giles, in junction.

Ruth Davidson vs J. J. Davidson, divorce.
Mattie Slaton vs J. T. Slaton, divorce.
F. W. Kee vs Myrtle Kee, divorce.
Effie D. Dickerson vs J. L. Dickerson, divorce.
Dora Roberts vs H. Ferrell, debt and foreclosure.
T. J. Stewart vs Gertrude Stewart, divorce.
West Texas National Bank vs O. W. Lowe, suit on note.
Lillie Opal Sides et vir vs. Cosden and Company, Inc., damages.
Bertha Lee Conner vs T. Connor, divorce.

MARRIAGE NOTICES

James I. Prichard, County Clerk
Kim Long to Vallie Shugerts.
Juan Urista to Paula Nabarro.
Jose Joquez to Guadalupe B. Grardo.
W. A. Clarence to Lela Mays.

PAPERS FILED

James I. Prichard, County Clerk
Louisa Bauer to Manuel Puga, warranty deed, lot 6, block 7, Bauer addition.
J. M. Blocker to A. A. Green, deed, lot 4, block E, Moore addition.
James Currie to W. E. Currie, deed of trust, lot 6, block 25, H & T C Ry Co survey.
W. B. Day to John Nutt, deed, lot 10, block 60.
J. W. Dutton to Ella M. Galliber, mineral deed, 220 acres.
G. N. Evans to Idaho Oil Company, mineral deed, section 14, block 23, township 2 south, T & P Ry Co survey.
Leroy Echols to S. R. Hayler, deed, lot 19, block 10, Coahoma.
Cole Huffman to J. O. Haney, deed, part section 22, block 33, township 3 south.
Ruby Hall to H. Clay and Earle A. Read, deed, lot 6, block 1, Edwards Heights.
G. T. Hall to A. D. Neal, mineral deed, section 4, block 32, township 2 south.
Idaho Oil Company to J. E. Knetsch, royalty deed.
International Electric Company to Texas Electric Service Company, deed, lots 7, 8, 9, block 3, Tennyson addition; lot 6, block 3, lots 1, 2, 3, block 3 and lots 4 and 5, block 3 Tennyson addition.
L. F. Loudamy to E. H. Lawson, deed, lot 2, block 20, Cole and Stegborn addition.
R. F. Lyons to Clayton Stewart, deed, section 107, block 29, W & N W Ry Co survey.
Kate Pope Morrison to A. R. Martinez, deed, west half of lot 11, block 99.
Hollis Manly to Henry C. Jenkins, deed, lots 5 and 6, subdivision B, block 17, Fairview addition.
T. M. Nelson to Wm. Goal and E. H. Miller, deed, part of section 11, block 33, township 2 north.
L. S. Patterson to James Currie, deed, section 6, block 25, H & T C Ry Co survey.
A. J. Parton to A. A. Green, deed, lot 4, block E, Moore addition.
Fox Stripplin to G. T. Hall, mineral deed, south half of section 4, block 22, township 2 south.
H. F. Taylor to G. S. True, deed, part of section 3, block 33, township 1 south.
Carrie M. Wright to J. W. Porter, deed lots 5 and 6, block 7, Sub-division C, Fairview addition.

Right To Fix Tuition Rate Accorded City

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Right of a city to fix its own tuition fee for non-resident high school students was upheld by the fifth court of civil appeals today in an opinion holding the state law could not restrict a high school district to a fee of \$7.50 per month for such students.

The opinion was in a suit styled Thomas B. Love as next friend for Necta Camp, a minor, against the city of Dallas, in which Senator Love sought a test of the constitutionality of his bill fixing the rate at \$7.50 per month. Today's decision reversed a ruling by district court in which constitutionality of the Love bill was upheld.

The opinion said that since it cost the city of Dallas more than \$12 per month for each student, the fee set by the legislature could not be entirely justifiable, and that it is unconstitutional for one community to be forced to bear the educational expenses of another.

"We do not think," the court said, "that a district, in any event, could be compelled to furnish instructional service to non-resident students at less than actual costs, or in disregard of the adequacy of facilities to accommodate local students."

The court suggested that the objectionable part of the statute might be served from the rest of the educational law, so that the parts pertaining to classifying of schools and providing for education of students who cannot receive instruction in their home districts, might still stand.

Senator Love may ask for a rehearing, or resort to the supreme court.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold its business session in the church at 3 p. m. Monday.

JURY DISAGREES

GEORGE WEST, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—The jury holding the fate of Roberto Martinez reported at 11:50 p. m., that they were unable to reach any agreement and were locked up for the night.

Boy Scout Troop Discusses Camp

Plans for a summer camp were discussed at Friday evening's meeting of Troop 3, Big Spring, Boy Scouts of America, at the Old Manse of the Presbyterian church. An invitation to the troop to take luncheon next Thursday with the Kiwanis club, which sponsors the troop, was accepted.

Determination to outdo other troops of the city in its accomplishments was expressed by individual scouts.

CAGE FINALS

At Denton, Texas: Texas Christians 16; Denton Teachers 13.

At Dallas, Tex.: Oklahoma U. 24; S. M. U. 22.

Springfield, Mo., Teachers 40; Arkansas University 21.

At Brownwood, Tex.: Daniel Baker College 29; Southwest Oklahoma 23.

At San Marcos: Southwest Teachers 42; St. Mark's (San Antonio) 30.

Betty Lee Shoppe, Plainview, Damaged

Abe Jacobs, manager of the Betty Lee Shoppe here, was called to Plainview Saturday following news received a fire in the Betty Lee Shoppe there. Only slight damage to the Plainview store was reported in the wire received by Mr. Jacobs. Firemen were able to extinguish the flames. About \$2,000 damage was reported.

The Plainview shop was opened about six months ago and has been operated under the same management as the local store.

Box Supper Planned At Cauble School

The public is cordially invited to attend a box supper at Cauble school Friday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be devoted to school needs, it was announced.

Dawson County Youth Charged In Death Of Father

LAMESA, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Robert Durham, 32, today faced charges of murder in the slaying of his father, A. J. Durham, at their ranch home. Charges against the son, held here, were filed yesterday.

The elder Durham was shot to death with a shot gun last Monday. Four charges entering his body. Officers believed the first was fired through a window, while the aged farmer was lying on his bed. He ran screaming from the house, and at least two more charges struck him as he ran down the road. Durham died a short time after the fourth shot was heard.

County Attorney A. W. Gibson said the trial would be held as soon as possible. No reason was advanced for the shooting.

Famous Cartoonist, Clare Briggs, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Clare Briggs, who caused many a chuckle by his newspaper cartoons depicting the human side of American life, died last night of pneumonia. He was 54 years old.

He had been ill for the last month with bronchial pneumonia, but until a few days ago he seemed on the road to recovery. Yesterday he died before members of his family could reach his bedside.

Some of his most widely known cartoon features were, "When A Fellow Needs A Friend," "Ain't It A Grand And Glorious Feeling," "The Days Of Real Sport" and "Mr. and Mrs." He started his newspaper career in 1896 as a cartoonist on the St. Louis Democrat at \$10 a week. At the time of his death he was on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, and his work was syndicated throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eron are in Dallas where Mr. Eron is buying stock for the Betty Lee Shoppe.

Abe Jacobs was called to Plainview Saturday by news of a fire damage to the Plainview Betty Lee Shoppe.

American Cotton Bales Slouchy, Says English Association

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—From Manchester, England, today came complaint that American agriculture is not neat as to its cotton bales.

H. Robinson, secretary of the Manchester Cotton Association, Ltd., set forth the counts of untidiness in a letter to the United States department of agriculture.

Ink used in marking the bales runs into the cotton, he said. Canvas is torn. The entire bale appears as though handled in a haphazard manner, and has not shown improvement in spite of agitation for a neater package.

"The neatly packed bales received from every other cotton

growing country are in striking contrast to the American bale," he said.

The department of agriculture answered it is making studies in this field and believes an improvement in the American bale may be hoped for in the future.

Erie Trainmen In Agreement With Road

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—G. Wallace W. Hanger, member of the U. S. board of mediation, announced today an agreement had been reached between trainmen and officials of the Erie Railroad, averting a strike of 3,500 men pending since December 5.

Mr. Hanger said the agreement was signed this morning at a conference at which final difficulties were settled.

Eliminate A Day Of Work For the Housewife—

Try Our SPECIAL

Six Course Sunday Dinner

75c

11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Master's Cafe

3rd and Main

Heavy Duty



LONG LIFE!

For quick, dependable power, our heavy duty batteries are unsurpassed. They are reliable because every part is of guaranteed high grade, new stock materials. They are full size, full weight and full capacity—carefully examined and tested before delivery. We supply them for every make of car at lowest prices.

BATTERY EXCHANGE

304 E. 3rd PHONE 456



CRESCENT DRUG STORE

—NOW YOU THINK ANYTHING FROM THE FIVE AND DIME IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME—

The Right Goods...at...The Right Time and at the Right Price!

Crescent Drug Store

—in the Crawford Hotel Bldg.

A Few Real Good WINTER COATS To Close Out At 1-2 PRICE

\$59.50 to \$125.00

Coats for—

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$48.00

Two Groups of DRESSES

\$8.95 and \$10.00

Extremely Good Values—Values \$16.95 to \$29.75

DAVENPORT'S

Exclusive Shop
2nd & Runnels

Are You Protected From FIRE

—at your residence or business house?

You should be for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It may be too late if you put off the protection of fire extinguishers in your home and business house.



The **Foamite**

A small but mighty piece of fire fighting equipment. Can be used by the child or the grown person. Made by American-La France and Foamite Industries.

Ideal for the home, the garage or the automobile.

Quart Size **\$10.50**
Refill \$1.25

We describe two types of extinguishers. Each protects you in a satisfactory way. The smaller is ideal for the home; the larger for the business house.

The **Alert**

Especially designed for the business place whether it is department store, garage or grocery store. Made by American-La France and Foamite Industries.

With this extinguisher you are assured of the best of extinguisher protection.

2 1/2 Gallon Size **\$16.50**
Refill \$2.50

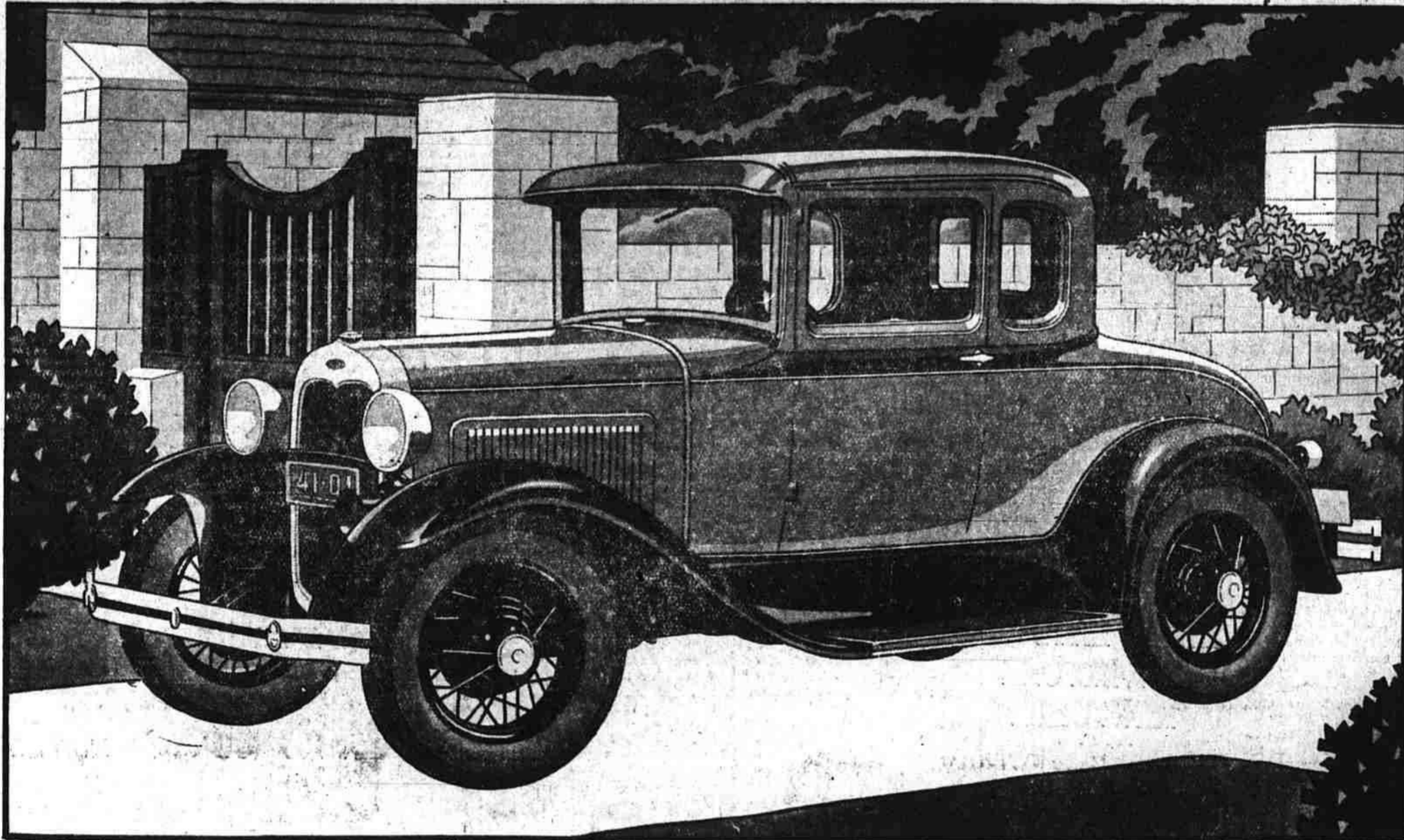
SECURE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS NOW!

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Phone 14 117 Main St.

New Beauty

FOR THE NEW FORD



THE NEW FORD COUPE

Flowing grace of line gives style and distinction to new, roomy Ford bodies. Now on display at dealers' showrooms

THE NEW FORD CARS, shown last Tuesday for the first time, have been enthusiastically received throughout the country. Everywhere it is realized that now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."

One of the distinguishing features of the new Ford bodies is the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile.

LOOKING at the new Ford you are impressed instantly by its smart style and compact, substantial sturdiness. For there is about it a certain character or personality which sets it apart and gives it a fresh and lasting beauty. You will take a real pride in this beauty just as you find a real thrill in the alert, capable performance of the car.

All of the new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of colors, with new striping and new streamline moulding. Interiors have more leg room. Closed cars have adjustable front seats. The smaller wheels, with larger tires, bring the car closer to the road, with a consequent gain in riding comfort and safety.

An additional feature of importance is the Rustless Steel used for the radiator shell, head lamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp.

This Rustless Steel will retain its bright, gleaming lustre throughout the life of the car. It will not corrode, rust or tarnish in any kind of weather. Its brilliance is permanent. There is no plate to wear off, crack or scale, for it is the same bright metal all the way through.

The use of this Rustless Steel on the new Ford is a reflection of the enduring quality that has been built into every part of the car.

AT today's low prices the new Ford is unquestionably an outstanding value. Check it over feature by feature and you will see that it brings you everything you want or need in a modern automobile:—beauty of line and color . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy of operation . . . low up-keep cost . . . typical Ford reliability and long life.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster . . .	\$435		
Phaeton . . .	\$440	Tudor Sedan .	\$500
Coupe . . .	\$500	Sport Coupe .	\$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan . . .	\$600		
Three-window Fordor Sedan . . .	\$625		
Cabriolet . . .	\$645	Town Sedan .	\$670

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Universal Credit Company Plan of time payments offers you another Ford economy.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

VETERAN LOST

Steele lost services of a veteran guard last week when Ted Phillips, who was all set for a big season, cracked a small bone in his forearm. X-ray pictures taken of the break indicate the bone was either severely cracked or broken several months ago.

HURT AT CISCO

After the Cisco football game, Ted was unable to use his arm for several days, and with the more recent and more serious development it is presumed the fracture first started during the football season. Ted stayed out of one game, but finished up the season under full steam ahead. Phillips is just the type of boy that never utters a grumble about any hurt. Unfortunately there are some boys on Steer athletic teams that send up a doleful howl for most any slight injury. There is no reason for a man shielding a really serious injury, but Ted didn't think the sore arm was more than a bad bruise.

OUT ALL SEASON

Now, it seems, Ted may be out the entire basketball season. His loss will be a terrific blow to Steer hopes for the cage season. He was just gaining the necessary confidence to turn in record performances. There is a slight possibility that Ted may recover in time to participate in district play, in case Big Spring comes through its interscholastic league county tournament without a defeat.

THREE HOUR DRILLS

Basketball candidates are getting a full dose of elongated drills while regular school work is still at rest. Monday, class work is to be resumed and the long three and four hour practice sessions will be cut to one and one-half and two hour periods. Coach Stevens is making hay while the sun shines. It's almost unbelievable the progress basketball candidates have made since the first practice was called late in December. If the same rate of improvement is shown through this next week prior to inaugurating the cage season with the faculty and Stanton on Friday and Saturday nights, there is some slight hope that Steers may come through with victories in both starts.

RURAL GAMES

We journeyed out to the high school gymnasium last Friday night and saw a couple of games between Vincent and Lomax and R-Bar. Considered in the light of perfect basketball the games were not so hot, but the spirit of competition lacked nothing.

BRIGHT STARS

Vincent had one little blonde forward that handled himself well on the floor, passed accurately and had some element of deceptiveness. He eluded guards well, but failed to get traveling under the basket to be fed by his mates. Ledbetter of Lomax and W. Wood of the same school showed to good advantage, but their mates gave them little help fumbling frequently and stopping in mid-air rather than carrying the offense on into enemy territory. Ledbetter would be a welcome addition to most any high school's cage team.

MIDGETS PRODUCE

A squad of Vincent midgets didn't seem to have anything in particular, but the passing was deliberate, accurate and all five men had learned the art of holding the ball when propelled in their direction. Hill, a lanky center, lacked the form of other players on the floor, but he displayed a keen basket eye sinking three goals from the field against Lomax that was nearly enough to win the game without further assistance.

COULD USE 'EM

While on the principal duty of covering the basketball games, we had an opportunity to watch three or four athletes that should be playing for Big Spring high school. One chunky broad shouldered lad from Vincent didn't look so warm on the maple floor, but his husky shoulders wouldn't look so bad dressed up in the black and gold football jersey of Big Spring high school. We understand that the boy is set on attending Colorado or Big Spring high school next year. It's up to us to keep that boy in the county, at least.

IMBRIGHT CHIDES

While on the matter of rural football prospects, Imbright Cruz had a chance to get back at the writer a few days ago when we made our first statement about influencing the boys of Howard county rural schools to attend Big Spring high school. Imbright chides us with the question "Just what are the advantages to be had by attending Big Spring high school?"

ONE EXAMPLE

For the benefit of old Imbright, we'd say Big Spring at least has

CAGE TOURNEY SCHEDULED HERE

Southwest Basketball Season To Open

RICE PLAYS STEERS AT HOUSTON

ENTHUSIASM LACKING AS DISASTROUS PRACTICE SEASON NEARS END

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Another Southwest conference basketball campaign will be inaugurated Tuesday night at Houston, with the Rice Institute Owls and Texas University Longhorns representing the parties of the first and second part.

There is a conspicuous lack of riotous enthusiasm as the conference cages begin their annual scramble. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that all seven championship aspirants, up to and including the Arkansas Razorbacks, perennial titlists, have been taking it on the chin with alarming regularity since the practice season opened.

Porkers Favorites

The lanky Razorbacks still rank as favorite, but they have displayed unmistakable symptoms of slipping. Bereft of their "wonder" coach, Francis Schmidt, who piloted them to four straight flags, the Porkers barely nosed out in a couple of engagements with Oklahoma Teacher teams before the holidays. Thursday, they embarked on a barnstorming jaunt through Kansas and Missouri that so far has proved far from pleasant. Drury College knocked them off, 28 to 25, Thursday night, and St. Louis University poured it on, 32 to 13, Friday night. There is no telling how long it has been since the Razorbacks lost two straight games. Four or five years, anyway.

All of the other Texas Christians, Texas A. & M., Texas University, Southern Methodist, Rice and Baylor, have been downed a time or two, most of them by teams of secondary state colleges.

Owls Are Strong

Coach P. G. Daugherty's Rice Institute five pegs to stand the best chance of tearing down Arkansas' play house. The Longhorns have not quite lived up to expectations. The Owls have lost two bouts, to the East Texas Teachers and Sam Houston Normal.

Coach Fred Walker's Texas quintet, runner-up last year and figured to be strong contender this season, has not hit its stride. There has been no one, so far, to take the place of Holly Brock, brilliant 1929 captain and scoring ace. The Oklahoma university Soomers knocked them off twice at Oklahoma City.

Rice's greatest claim to distinction on the eve of the campaign is a brace of victories over the Houston Triangles, annually one of the strongest independent clubs in the state. They have Holly Brock on their roster this year. The Owls' last victory over them was somewhat costly, in that Carleton Polk, sensational Sophomore guard, fractured an arm that will keep him off the floor the remainder of the season. Jake Hess and Ray Hart, of the Owls still look like the greatest forward combination in the conference.

Roper To Quit Job As Princeton Coach

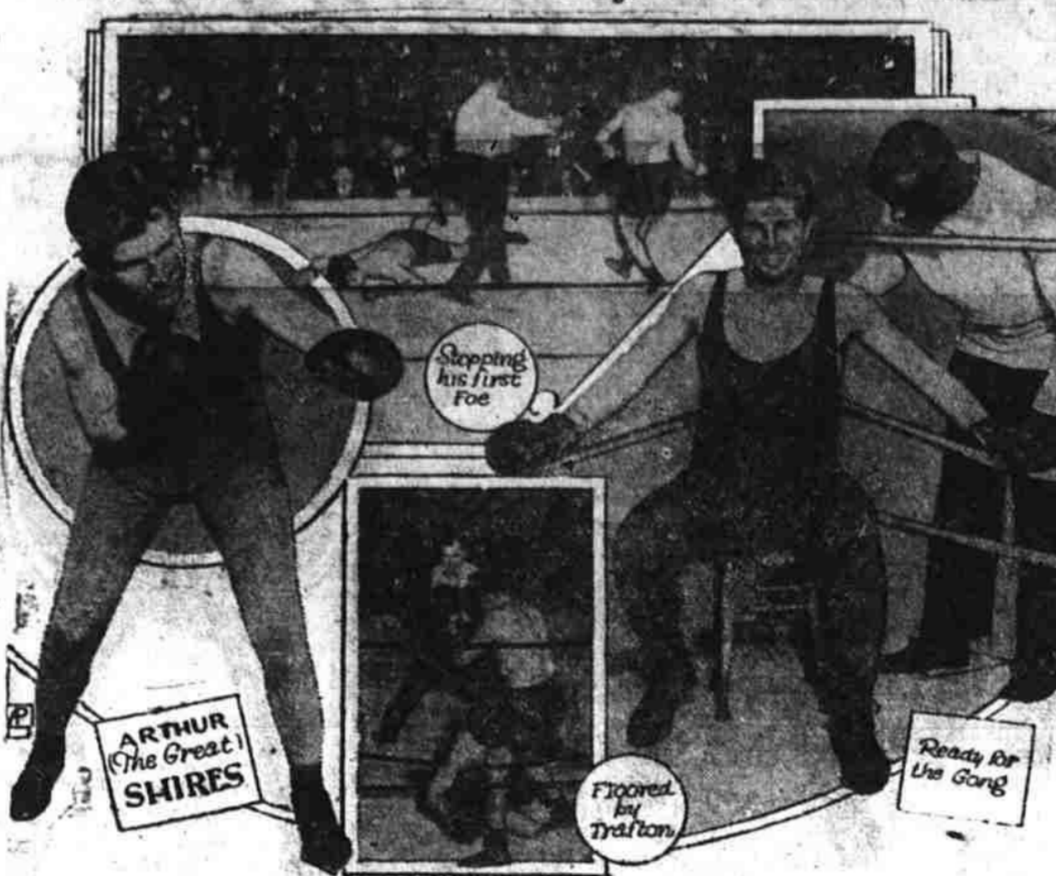
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP)—Concluding 14 years of service as head coach of Princeton football, William W. Roper will retire after the 1930 season and will be succeeded by Albert H. Wittmer, Jr., line coach, who will enter upon a four-year contract, it was announced today.

Rabbi Found Dead From Gas Fumes

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP)—M. G. Papermaster of St. Paul, rabbi and teacher of the Jewish Orthodox religion, died here late yesterday in the home of a friend, a victim of gas fumes. His body was found in a bath room by Max Sandler, his host. Tulsa friend said Rabbi Papermaster was nationally known in the Jewish Orthodox faith. He came to Tulsa several weeks ago from St. Paul to work for the establishment of an Orthodox Jewish school.

An eyeglasses man San Angelo say the same? Other references will be forwarded on request.

The Great Shires Decidedly Under The Axe



Starting with the bowl from "Batting" Criss who claims Shy Arthur Shires ran out on a fight scheduled in Detroit and then followed up that blow with charges that the fiery Texas ball player had attempted to "fix" the fight, the avalanche of similar statements and charges began pouring in on the Chicago White Sox first baseman Saturday.

Dangerous Dan Daly, Shires' first opponent who was knocked kicking in a single round, added his charges to those of "Batting" Criss alleging that he took a "dive," but refused to name the parties negotiating the deal.

Shires First Victim Says He Did Dive To Help Texan Win Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Ohio State Journal tomorrow will say Dangerous Dan Daly, Arthur (The Great) Shires' opponent when the baseball star entered the pugilistic world in Chicago, early in December, in an interview said today "he took a dive" in the Chicago bout. He refused to name the men issuing the instructions that he permit Shires to win.

Shires Lays Case Before Ring Chiefs Michigan Body Will Make Definite Move Next Thursday

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP)—The future in Michigan of Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, Chicago baseball player and more recently the Don Quixote of pugilism, rested on the knees of the gods tonight. The gods in this case were the members of the Michigan State Boxing commission, who this afternoon failed to take final action on their recent order suspending Shires as a result of charges that an attempt had been made to "fix" a bout here with "Batting" Criss of Rockwood, Mich.

Chairman James (Elingo) Brown, of Ypsilanti, and Henry Komrofsky, of Detroit, were the only commissioners on hand to hear Shires' side of the controversy. As a result of the small attendance Chairman Brown decided to postpone definite action to Thursday when the entire commission will meet at Lansing. Brown promised that Shires would be cleared if the commission adjudged him innocent. He added that in that event he would appear before Judge Kewas Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball and correct any mistaken ideas regarding Shires' connection with the affair.

Mike Brady Leads Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Braving a high wind that swept the Miami Country club course throughout the day, Mike Brady, Mamponck, N. Y., professional sunk an eight foot putt as dusk fell tonight to win first day honors in the annual \$3,000 Miami open golf tournament with a score of 159 for the 36 holes.

Borotra's Speed Beats Bill Tilden

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Jean Borotra, famous tennis star, today defeated "Big Bill" Tilden in the final singles of the French international covered courts championship 5-4, 6-2, 4-6, 8-1.

Speed alone defeated Tilden who seemed blinded at times by his opponent's dazzling stroking. The bounding basque, always at his best on wood-courts, stormed the net at every opportunity while Tilden elected to play a baseline game. The match was keenly contested with Borotra tallying 114 points and Tilden 106.

STATE RACE MAY BE RUN TO FINISH

Jacket Mentor Said To Be Considering Playoff Battle

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—Hopes that the Port Arthur Yellowjackets and Breckenridge Buckaroos would get together in a belated play-off for the state high school football crown flared anew today.

Tom Dennis, coach of the Jacks, was reported to be here, or somewhere in North Texas, prepared to confer with Breckenridge officials.

Officials of the Oil Belt school, including Coach P. E. Shotwell, said they had heard nothing from Dennis relative to the possibility of a play-off, but would be tickled to talk it over with him.

Two weeks have elapsed since the finalists slidded to a scoreless tie on the Cotton Palace field at Waco. They played, or attempted to play, in one of the worst snow storms in the history of Central Texas. Since then, events in the schoolboy wrangle have transpired in something like the following order:

Coach Dennis of Port Arthur (immediately after the game) said his boys had gone through a hard schedule and that it was doubtful there would be a play-off. Captain Dumesnell of the Jacks said his team would like to play it off, but that they would play only at Port Arthur.

Breckenridge offered to play the game at Port Arthur, or anywhere.

Port Arthur school officials met and decided the football season already had extended long enough and turned "thumbs down" on a play-off.

An item from Breckenridge said that the Buckaroos, despairing of another game for the title, had disbanded and turned to basketball.

Letters began pouring into the Port Arthur newspapers from citizens of that city, demanding that the school board relent in its attitude and permit the Jacks to play again.

A petition was circulated among Port Arthur citizens, pointing out that it was unfair to the Jacks not to permit them to make one more stab at the title. It accumulated several thousand signatures and was presented to the school board at its weekly meeting.

It was reported that Coach Dennis was seeking a conference with Breckenridge officials.

Iowa Still Hopes For Reinstatement In Western League

IOWA CITY, Jan. 4 (AP)—The third attempt of the University of Iowa to regain re-admittance into the good graces of the Big Ten conference will be made here Thursday when a special committee of western conference representatives comes to Iowa City.

While the committee will visit the Hawkeye campus primarily to investigate the status of thirteen athletes suspended by Old Gold officials for participation in the now famous "trust fund," Iowa officials hope their visit will open the way to the early presentation of a new petition for the Hawkeyes' reinstatement.

Colliers Motion For Transference Meets With Denial

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A defense motion for a change of venue from Brownsville to Houston in republican national Committee man R. B. Creager's libel suit for \$1,000,000 against the P. F. Collier and Son Company and the P. F. Collier and Son Distributing company was overruled by agreement today after a hearing before Federal Judge W. Lee Estes.

Penn's New Coach



E. Ludlow Wray, University of Pennsylvania's head football coach, succeeds Lou Young, after having served as line coach for seven years.

CAREY HAS HARD TIME WITH RING

Sharkey's Bout With Griffith Is Cause Of Mental Anguish

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mr. Finnegan, of mythical "on agin, off agin" fame, has the full sympathy of William F. Carey, and in fact the entire personnel of Madison Square Garden.

A year ago this time, Tex Rickard, founder of the palace of clout, was dying in Miami, Fla., and long with him the dream of an open air heavyweight battle in the summer sunshine of the south was passing away. The great promoter died, but liberal application of the ballyhoo pulmotor, when plans were "off agin, on agin," finally saved the show.

Today, Carey, Rickard successor at the Garden helm, finds himself with the second annual Battle of Palms threatening to expire at any moment on his hands. Instead of having two heavyweight contenders, eager to battle for title recognition in Miami February 27, Bill is certain only that he has a vacant arena down there with 50,000 seats and small prospects of filling them.

Carey returned from Boston today after seeing Jack Sharkey and his family off for a winter vacation in Miami with no assurance that the Boston heavyweight would combine business with pleasure as the chief figure in the big show. Sharkey will not fight Tufty Griffiths, the Garden nominee, despite the option Carey holds on his services until March 15.

Tris Speaker Denies Story About New Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Tris Speaker may become manager of Brooklyn of the National League, but neither he nor any one else in authority has been consulted about the matter.

A few hours after a New York newspaper had published reports Speaker would manage the club while Wilbert Robinson, now president manager of the Robins, would confine himself to executive duties, Speaker and Robinson issued denials such a move was contemplated.

School Boy Golfer Leads At Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—A 19-year-old Los Angeles prep school youth, Charles Seaver, today burned up the 72 municipal course with a card of 66 to lead the field at the end of the 18-hole qualifying round of the \$3,500 Long Beach open golf tournament.

Two hundred and fifty golfers entered, and 56 qualified with cards of 73 or better, thirty tying at the 73 stroke mark for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Walter Hagen, defending champion and holder of the British open crown and Leo Diegel, national professional titleholder were scratched from the list of entrants when work in a motion picture caused them to fail to reach No. 1 tee at the scheduled time.

REGION IS SPLIT FOR TITLE PLAY

Winner At Big Spring To Play East Champ For District Title

High school basketball champions of seven counties will meet in Big Spring high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, for a tournament that will produce the title-holder of the western section of district 8, Texas Interscholastic League. The winner of the local tournament will meet the eastern region's winner in the final contests for the district championship and right to compete in the bi-district series, and, if winner there, to enter the state tournament.

This was decided Saturday at a meeting in Abilene of school officials from the 14 counties of the district, and the Abilene Independent school district, which enters under league rules without participating in a county elimination process.

City Represented

Coach Bill Stevens, Superintendent Blankenship and High School Principal George Gentry represented Big Spring.

Possession of a high school gymnasium here landed the deciding factor in landing the western meet, Colorado having been the principal competitor.

Big Spring will be called upon to furnish entertainment for visiting athletes and school representatives, numbering 175 to 200.

The plan for choosing the Howard county champion to represent the host county in the tournament is for the rural schools to choose a champion by means of an elimination schedule, this team meeting Coahoma for the right to play Big Spring high school for the county championship.

Teams Coming Here

Counties to be represented here are Ector, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Kent and Fisher.

Last year's tournament, in which all counties of the district took part, was held in Roby, where Big Spring was beaten by Abilene, winner of the meet.

The eastern section of the district will hold its tournament in Albany on the same dates as the local meet. Counties to be represented there are Shackelford, Taylor, Callahan, Stonewall, Haskell and Jones, and the Abilene Independent district.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., (10). Arturo Scheekels, Belgian, defeated Canda Lee, New York, foul, (5). George Courtney, Oklahoma, outpointed Joe Banovic, Binghamton, N. Y., (10).

DETROIT—Harry Ebbett, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Willie Oster, Belgium, (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Maurice Holtzer, France, outpointed Frankie Klick, San Francisco, (10).

Cub Contracts To Be Mailed Jan. 15

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Members of the National League champion C.ago Cubs will know what wages they will draw this summer sometime after January 15.

The contracts have been written up and will be mailed the middle of the month. Any dissatisfaction concerning terms offered will have to wait until February 1 for discussion, as President William L. Veeck will be away from his office until that time.

Dempsey's Plan For Title Bout Wrecked

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Promoter Jack Dempsey's plan to make his Leo Lomski-Jimmy Bradlock 10-round bout at the Chicago Coliseum January 17 a light heavyweight title meeting has been wrecked by Lomski's defeat by Maxie Rosenbloom, at New York last night. Dempsey had petitioned the National Boxing Association to declare the winner of the January 17 battle, light heavyweight champion to succeed Tommy Loughran, and planned to present a title belt to the winner.

M. H. Showalter will leave Monday by automobile for Utah, on a business mission for clients who represent large royalty concerns.

Opportunity Knocks Daily Through These Columns

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Line 10 words or less \$10... 12 words or less \$12... Minimum 30c... BY THE MONTH: For word 1.00... Minimum \$10.00

CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days... THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify property...

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge... ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column...

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS: Announcements, Employment, Financial, For Sale, Real Estate, Automobile, etc.

Announcements: Lost and Found, Personal, Political Notices, Business Services, Woman's Column

Employment: Agents and Salesmen, Help Wanted-Male, Help Wanted-Female, Employer Wanted-Male, Employer Wanted-Female

Financial: Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

FOR SALE: Household Goods, COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

FOR SALE: Household Goods, COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found: LOST white gold wrist watch with link band... FOUND—Brown fur necktie... LOST—Leather brief case containing toilet articles...

Public Notices: I will not be responsible for any checks written on the firm of Altman and Zorn...

Woman's Column: LAUNDRY wanted, 264 Austin Street... LAUNDRY wanted, 1204 W. 26th Street...

Employment: EMPLOYMENT: MARRIED couple want work...

FINANCIAL: BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: SMALL cash grocery will invoice...

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS: TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY...

LOANS: COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE...

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS: TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY...

RENTALS

Apartment: FURNISHED apartment, 200 E. 13th Street...

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Compare yours with other values!

That Real Estate you want to sell—that about it is most attractive—how does the price compare with other values—is it conveniently located—are the terms favorable.

Tell all about it in a Herald Classified ad. Tell the prospect those things of most interest to him.

These ads insure you satisfying returns. PHONE 728

RENTALS

Houses: FIVE-Room furnished apartment, 1111 Main, phone 104-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

Duplexes: MODERN, duplex 2-room apartment; garage. Apply 703 Douglas Street.

Wanted to Rent: WANT to rent 3 or 4-room furnished duplex or house...

REAL ESTATE: Houses for Sale: "If I had an apartment for rent, I'd do what smart people in Big Spring usually do—I'd advertise it in THE DAILY HERALD."

REAL ESTATE: Lots & Acreage: Write a REPLYING AD TO BRING RESULTS.

REAL ESTATE: Farms & Ranches: EIGHT sections in Hydecoth county, including all mineral rights.

REAL ESTATE: Homes: FURNISHED apartment, 200 E. 13th Street...

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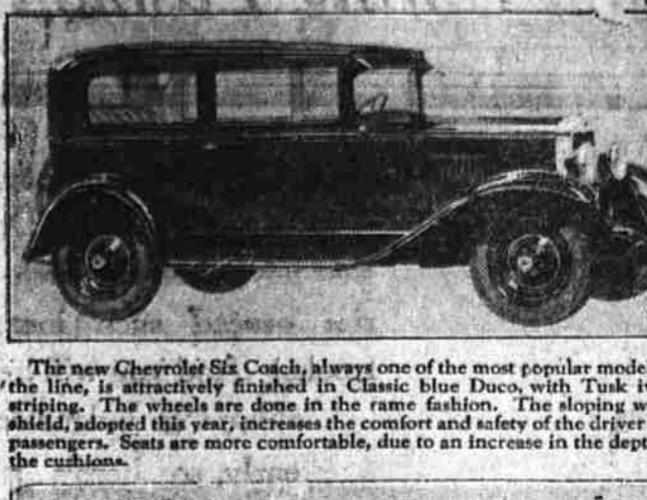
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The Greatest Chevrolet In History



The new Chevrolet Six Coach, always one of the most popular models in the line, is attractively finished in Classic Blue Duo, with Tusk ivory striping.



The new Chevrolet Coupe is finished in Scarab green Duo with Arizona gray mouldings and Tusk ivory striping.

The Chevrolet Motor Company today announces a new car for 1930 known as "The Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History."

Announcement of the new car today comes right at the close of Chevrolet's greatest year, for the sensational success of the six-cylinder Chevrolet, introduced just a year ago, resulted in an output of 1,350,000 cars this year.

In making public Chevrolet's plans for 1930, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, declared that with the improvements incorporated in the new car, Chevrolet was anticipating a volume of business that will equal, if not surpass, the phenomenal record of 1929.

Brakes are of the internal expanding "articulated shoe type" both front and rear, those on the front wheels having two shoes while those on the rear have four.

Disc wheels provided in standard equipment on all models except roadster and sport coupe.

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MARKETS

TEXAS SPOTS: DALLAS, Jan. 4.—Spot cotton middling 16.40; Galveston 17.10; Houston 17.00.

F.T. WORTH LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP)—Hogs: 600; steady; to 100 higher, rail top \$8.50 for medium to choice 193 lb weights; truck top \$8.40; bulk better 177-245 lb truck pigs 9.20 @ 9.85.

Sheep: 600; nominal; for wools, Lambs 50c higher, yearlings and wethers steady to 25c higher; lambs 12.50 to 13.00; yearlings mostly 10.00; 2-year-old wethers 8.50 @ 9.00; aged wethers 7.25 @ 8.00; feeder lambs 8.75 @ 10.75.

COTTON FUTURES: NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 1/2 to 14 points.

BOSTON WOOL: BOSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Demand for wool has been fair during the past week. Trading was heaviest just before the holiday.

High Low Close: Prec. Jan. 1929 1690, 1674, 1677, 1691. Mar. 1930 1718, 1700, 1703-04, 1718.

May 1930 1737, 1737, 1739-31, 1742. July 1930 1752, 1744, 1748-47, 1756. Oct. 1930 1753, 1745, 1746-46, 1757.

Opening: Jan. 1930; March 1740; May 1733; July 1748; Oct. 1753.

WORKING WITH CHEVROLET'S chief engineer, were General Motors engineers and Proving Ground engineers, with 18 Chevrolet engineers assisting their chief in supervising the development of the improved six-cylinder motor found in "the greatest Chevrolet."

A new engine, fully enclosed, with a high compression head, developing 50 horsepower. Increased brake horsepower, developing 24.5 horsepower at 1,000 revolutions per minute and a maximum of 50 horsepower at 2,500 revolutions per minute.

Light weight pistons and steel-backed crankshaft bearing, assuring smoother operation. Improved carburetor, oil pump and accelerating pump.

Sturdy 48-pound crankshaft, an important contribution to smoothness. Sir cleaner, improved by reversing position of intake slots and providing less restricted flow of air.

Better clutch, by adoption of an integral disc, made in one piece of high carbon steel. New type of self adjusting spring shackle in which bushings in the spring eyes and brackets are eliminated.

Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers in the form of rigid link rod instead of a strap connecting operating arms with the chassis and insuring positive transmission of all rebound movements.

New type of gasoline gauge of unusual accuracy. Changes in position of steering wheel in relation to the seat, making the driver's position more comfortable.

Improved appearance and riding qualities through change in tire size from 4.50-20 to 4.75-19. Disc wheels provided in standard equipment on all models except roadster and sport coupe.

Elimination of hood rattling through addition of a rubber bumper mounted on the upturned flange of the fenders against which the hood bears.

New instrument panel design and arrangement, with all instruments mounted on a single carrier plate.

Minstrel Cast Given Dance By Club Men: About 50 couples attended the merry dance given Friday evening at the Casino complimentary to those who took part in the recent Kiwanis club minstrel.

Mrs. Edna Plum assisted by her sister, Miss Veda Robinson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, entertained at dinner complimentary to their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson, who observed their birthday anniversary Thursday.

Alice—Work and installation machinery practically completed. New building of Deary Company.

Auto glass for all makes of cars. Tom Madaly, Fender-Body Co., 412 East 3rd.—adv.

Tomorrow ... Our Annual Nelly Don Spring Fashion Week



YOU'LL adore the new silhouette as interpreted by Nelly Don! You'll agree that never before such beautiful fabrics graced such inexpensive daytime frocks! And you will be using the best of shopping judgement to be here early, so here's advance notice that the time is next Monday morning...the occasion, Nelly Don Spring Fashion Week.

Skirts that flare Waistlines that have gone up skirts that have gone down feminine touches that flatter bring new beauty to

Nelly Don Dresses

Nelly Don has made the feminine mode a very wearable one with waistlines that may be worn low or high adjustable skirt lengths dainty fabrics long, short, or sleeveless models. And at such low prices that you can easily follow Fashion's dictates and have a dress for each type of occasion.

\$1⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵

DIFFERENT

MODISHLY MANNERED

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY

AS AUTHENTICATED BY NELLY DON

— for Afternoon, Business, Sports, School —

Printed Silk Crepes - DuRay - Fine Linen
Printed Shantung - Plain Shantung
Printed Foulards - Broadcloths - Cretonnes

STYLED
BY
NELLY
DON

You, too, will agree that Nelly Don has set a new standard in Daytime Dresses when you see our varied assortment in the above new materials, tailored in the inimitable Nelly Don manner, and offered at the exceptionally reasonable prices for such smartly styled frocks. But we urge immediate selection, as these presentations will not last long.

FASHIONED
BY
NELLY
DON

DAYTIME DRESSES HOUSE FROCKS CLEVER NEW SMOCKS

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

SPRING Coats

A pretty selection of fine Spring Coats. . . .

We have many in stock and others are on the way. . . .

- Of—
- Beautiful Tweeds
- Broadcloth
- Trico
- Poplins
- Coverts
- . . . developed in the newest 1930 styles THAT ARE CORRECT.

GOOD COATS!
\$16.75 to \$24.50
Finer Garments
\$39.50 to \$69.50



The Newest in
PRINT DRESSES
new lengths, new models,
attractive shades. . . .
\$10.75 and \$16.75

The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Recover Tools From Amerada Coffee Well

Completion of Amerada Petroleum Company's No. 1 Coffee, the most western and southern well in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, was delayed by a fishing job at 2,092 feet that was not cleaned up until 11:30 Saturday morning.

Drilling was resumed shortly after noon Saturday, but pay is not expected until 75 or 80 feet of new hole has been made. A jumped pin and subsequent loss of the drilling bit caused the fishing job Friday evening.

No. 1 Coffee 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.

An announcement that Kirby-Atlantic and others will test a shallow pay in their No. 3 Baker in the Coffee-Phillips pool, caused considerable interest during the past week. A shallow sand has been encountered around 1,400 feet in every well drilled in that pool. An-

nouncement that a complete test will be made by running pipe just above the sand to shut off water usually carried into the oil horizon, will help clear up the question of its commercial value. If the shallow pay is found of commercial importance, any number of 1,400 foot wells can be drilled without interference from proration authorities.

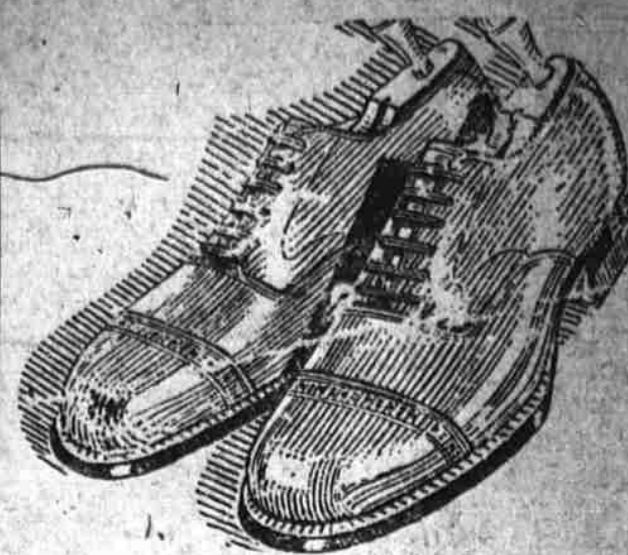
Corsicana Reports Slight Earth Tremors

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Four slight earth tremors were reported in Corsicana today. A hurried check of blasting activities failed to reveal any sufficiently heavy to cause the shocks. The tremors were of very short duration, the first reported at 9:15 a. m., and the others at irregular intervals. No damage was done.

Private Passenger Car Rule Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Modification of the interstate commerce commission's order for railroads to cease transporting private passenger cars of other roads without charge was made today so it will not become effective until February 15 in stead of January 15.

Shop At Elmo's—The Men's Store



Newest Styles
in
NUNN-BUSH
SHOES
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords!

Elmo Wasson

—in the Petroleum Bldg.

Proration Tax To Be Levied This Week

Call for the first assessment in 1930 to cover expenses of prorating Howard and Glasscock counties deep pay production will be issued early this week by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire.

The assessment will amount to one mill per barrel of oil produced by affected companies during November and December. In approximate figures the one mill tax per barrel of crude oil produced in the past two months will amount to \$1,700 dollars. Mr. Andrews estimates the expense of carrying on proration including the umpire's salary, supplies, postage, stationary, stenographer's salary and traveling expenses is between \$800 and \$900 per month.

The tax to be levied immediately will operate proration more than two months carrying into March. The last previous assessment made against companies producing from prorate pays in the two counties was made last October.

Oklahoma City Pool Reduced Production

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4. (AP)—Operators of the Oklahoma City district have agreed to reduce the allowable production of the field from sixty to fifty per cent, effective immediately because of the rapidly increasing average through completion of new gushers. Four wells came in as gushers yesterday.

Auto painting, that will please Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., adv.

MERIWETHER REAMING PIPE

First Anhydrite Is Logged At 1,555 Feet in Well

One of the most important wells in Howard county, one that will, if production is found, cause more drilling than any test in the past several months, is Meriwether Oil Company's No. 1 Smith in which inch pipe is being underreamed from 1,500 feet to 1,555 feet.

Total depth of the well is now 1,575 feet, but drilling was halted shortly after encountering salt water at 1,570 feet to carry the pipe.

No. 1 Smith is three miles north and slightly west of the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, three miles northeast of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards in Glasscock county and is approximately four miles south and slightly east of the old Harding well in Howard county. Location with reference to section lines is 150 feet from the south line and 2,490 feet from the west line of section 45, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Operators denied that any salt has been encountered in the present well, which may or may not have any bearing on chances for production. Top of anhydrite is reported at 1,555 feet where pipe will be set while drilling is continued until operators are definitely assured the water bearing formation at 1,570 has been passed.

Pauline Contrell, superintendent of Howard county schools, will leave Monday for Canyon where her sister, LaDean Contrell, will enroll in West Texas Teachers College.



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

Protect your skin in cold weather by applying a delicate film of Amoretta Cream before powdering, or—if your skin is oily—use Lille Lotion. Both of these Preparations have been created by Elizabeth Arden to safeguard the skin as well as to enhance its loveliness. And for evening—you will find nothing so delightful as Protects Cream, a rich, velvety and "lasting" finish for neck and arms as well as face.

III EAST SECOND DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
217 MAIN

ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Ave., New York
LONDON BERLIN MADRID ICEN PARI



A New Face Powder FROM FRANCE
Un Peu D'Orient

The crystallization of Jonaire's genius in cosmetics — Poudre UN PEU D'ORIENT. Unusually clinging, perfectly textured, in tints to accent every type of beauty. You, too, will marvel at the improvements in your complexion. Ask to see this and other Jonaire creations at—

Collins Bros

Phone 182
2nd and Rannels

Phone 1202
1403 Scurry

SIX NEW WELLS LAST MONTH BOOST POTENTIAL YIELD IN HOWARD, GLASSCOCK AREA

Allowed Output For January Remains Virtually Same As In December As Pipe Line Companies Fail To Increase Contracts

Despite the fact that six new wells were placed under operation during December for Jan. 1 gauges, potential output of two deep pay lines in southern Howard county and northern Glasscock county increased slightly more than 1,000 barrels daily, according to figures released late last week by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire.

The total potential of 140 deep wells in Glasscock and Howard counties is now 57,594 barrels, whereas the previous month's gauges credited 134 deep wells producing from 2,200 feet and from 3,000 feet with a daily potential of 56,362 barrels daily.

"Take" Is Unchanged
There was virtually no change in the amounts of oil pipe line companies will run during January as compared with the December takings. In the past month seven pipe line companies operating in this section agreed to accommodate 27,774 barrels of crude oil daily.

With the limitation of insufficient pipe line outlets still hampering production in the deep pay regions, the allowed output of 30 per cent of potential was carried over unchanged for January, 1930.

The report made by Mr. Andrews reveals:

Companies listed in alphabetical order, section numbers, numbers of wells, daily potential and daily allowed output, follow with wells in the 3,000-foot pay listed first:

Three Thousand Feet

Amenuda Petroleum Corporation, section 137, block 29, Nos. 1, 3, 7 and 10 Dora Roberts, potential 700 barrels, allowed 700 barrels; section 138, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, Dora Roberts, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

American Maracabo, section 136, No. B-1 Settles, potential 30 barrels, allowed 30 barrels; section 156, No. D-1 Settles, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

California Oil Company, section 137, block 29, No. B-2 Dora Roberts, potential 600 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. B-3 D. Roberts, potential 494 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; Nos. 2 and 6 D. Roberts, potential 543 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; Nos. 2 and 8 D. Roberts, potential 433 barrels allowed 200 barrels.

Cosden Oil Co.

Cosden Oil Company, section 128, block 29, No. A-1 Roberts, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels; No. A-2 Roberts, potential 40 barrels,

allowed 40 barrels; No. A-3 Roberts, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels; No. A-4 Roberts, potential 60 barrels, allowed 60 barrels.

Continental Oil Company, section 138, block 29, No. 1 D. Roberts, potential 40 barrels, allowed 40 barrels; No. A-2 W. R. Settles, section 154, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. A-4 Settles, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. A-5 Settles, section 135, potential 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels; No. A-7 Settles, potential 648 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. 4-3 Settles, potential 890 barrels, allowed 202 barrels.

F. H. E. Oil Company, No. C-1 Dora Roberts, section 136, potential 25 barrels, allowed 25 barrels.

Green Oil & Refining Company, No. 3 Clay, section 137, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, Nos. 1 and 3 H. H. Clay, section 138, block 29, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

Magnolia Leases

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 D. Roberts, section 138, potential 600 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; Nos. 2 and 14 Roberts, section 137, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels; No. 3 D. Roberts, potential 20 barrels, allowed 20 barrels; No. 4 Roberts, potential 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels; Nos. 5 and 8 Roberts, section 136, block 29, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels; No. 9 Roberts, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. 10 Roberts, potential 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels.

Merrick and Bristow's Nos. 1, 3 and 8 D. Roberts, section 137, block 29, potential 600 barrels, allowed 600 barrels; No. 2 Roberts, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

Moody Oil Corporation's No. B-4

Roberts, section 137, potential 1,680 barrels, allowed 500 barrels; Nos. 2 and 5 Dora Roberts, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

Witherspoon Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, section 5, block 32, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

Two Thousand Feet

American Maracabo's Nos. A-1 and A-2 W. R. Settles, section 6, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels; No. 3 W. R. Settles, potential 1,176 barrels, allowed 353 barrels; Nos. C-1, C-4 and C-5 Settles, potential 500 barrels, allowed 500 barrels.

Continental Oil Company's No. A-8 W. R. Settles, section 6, potential 80 barrels, allowed 80 barrels; No. 1 & 8 T. Eason, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels; No. 1 Overton, section 5, potential 90 barrels, allowed 90 barrels; Nos. 4, 5 and 7 W. R. Settles, sections 133, potential 1,620 barrels, allowed 496 barrels; No. 6 Settles, potential 80 barrels, allowed 80 barrels; Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, potential 6,624 barrels, allowed 1,957 barrels.

Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 W. H. Abrams, section 3, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

Howard Corporation

Howard Corporation's Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, section 5, potential 2,424 barrels, allowed 727 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 W. R. Settles, section 132, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels.

Kirby Oil Company et als' No. 1 Hart Phillips, section 23, block 33, potential 1,040 barrels, allowed 312 barrels; No. 1 Baker, potential 1,200 barrels, allowed 380 barrels.

Louisiana Oil & Refining Company's Nos. 1 and 2 W. R. Settles,

section 5, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

Lion Oil & Refining Company's Nos. 1 and 2 Coffee, section 22, potential 400 barrels, allowed 400 barrels.

Plymouth Oil Company's Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, section 5, potential 3,676 barrels, allowed 1,103 barrels; No. 5 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Scrivner, section 4, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's Nos. 2 and 2 Hart Phillips, section

23, potential 3,200 barrels, allowed 880 barrels.

Schermerhorn and Winters' No. 1 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, section 13, potential 1,800 barrels, allowed 510 barrels.

Shell Petroleum Corporation's Nos. 1 and 2 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, section 13, potential 2,760 barrels, allowed 828 barrels; No. 1 Coffee, section 15, potential 1,520 barrels, allowed 576 barrels.

Simms Oil Company's No. 1 Coffee, section 22, potential 1,440 barrels, allowed 432 barrels.

E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, section 15, potential 1,020 barrels, allowed 306 barrels; No. 2 Coffee, po-

tential 1,200 barrels, allowed 360 barrels.

Sun Oil Company's Nos. 1, 2, 3, Phillips, section 14, potential 4,000 barrels, allowed 1,346 barrels.

Link's Nos. 1 and 2, section 2, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels.

Actual construction work on Highway No. 9 through Live Oak county north and south progressing satisfactorily, the unit bringing highway from Glasscock county line near Whissett to within two miles of Three Rivers—Three Rivers News.

Tyler.—Work under way on airport.

THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES

INCORPORATED

Douglass Hotel Bldg. Big Spring

Remodeling SALE

We haven't room to list all of the many bargains. Here are only a few of our "Close Out" prices. We have had a wonderful sale and we still have a few more wonderful bargains in ready-to-wear for men and women who want something at a REAL PRICE. We must move this merchandise to make room for our new fixtures and new spring merchandise. THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY UNTIL THE NIGHT OF THE 11TH.



Close Out of Ready-to-Wear One Lot Of COATS Values to \$37.50.. SPECIAL AT \$11.85 One Lot Of COATS Values to \$27.50.. SPECIAL AT \$9.85

SHOES Men's Work Shoes.. Values to \$4.75 ... \$2.49

HATS Men's Dress Hats.. All shades and shapes. Regularly \$5. SPECIAL ... \$3.49

SILKS One lot of assorted colors and materials. Values to \$2.50. SPECIAL .. The Yard .. 98c

CHILDREN'S HOSE One lot of assorted colors and all sizes... Regularly 15c. CLOSE OUT 9c Pair

HOSE One lot of Ladies' Chiffon Hose — all shades and colors.. Values to \$1.95 SPECIAL ... \$1.38

Dress MATERIALS One lot of dress materials. Values to 75 cents a yard. To close out—

38c yd

LINENS One lot of values to 95c a yard. To close out—

48c yd

DRESS PANTS One lot of Men's Dress Pants.. Values to \$3.50 Special \$1.39

Men's SUITS One lot of young men's suits. Values to \$32.50... TO CLOSE OUT ... \$10.95

Boys' SUITS One lot of boys' suits. Sizes from 12 to 18 years. Values to \$22.50 TO CLOSE OUT ... \$6.95



Announcing! the new Willys Six

A Torrent of Power and Speed

- 72 Miles Per Hour!
- 48 Miles Per Hour in Second!
- 65-Horsepower Motor!
- 4 Hydraulic Shock Absorbers!
- Finger-Tip Control!
- Beautiful, Roomy Interiors!
- NEW COLORS!

—Now on Display—

McNew-Overland Co.

400 E. Third

ELEVEN NEW WELLS WILL SOON START

Locations Indicate Revival Of Work In This Region

Not since the past October has the number of new locations for oil wells in this section indicated such an encouraging future for development of additional production, as was manifested the past week when nine locations were staked in Howard county, one in Mitchell county, and one in Glasscock county.

There were three important locations made, two by Continental Oil Company and one by Schermerhorn Oil Company which have the potentiality of linking the original Settles pool with the western extension area and the western extension area with the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is located 350 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is just south of the Howard county line in extreme northern Glasscock county.

Two On Overton

Continental's No. 2 Overton is 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey while the same company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is 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.

Other locations staked during the week or wells on which drilling was started follow:

Ward Oil Company's No. 22 Dora Roberts, 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

California Oil Company, lease 2, No. 9 Dora Roberts is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

California, lease 2, No. 10 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north and

east lines of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

In Roberts Pool Ward Oil Company's No. 23 Dora Roberts is a location 1,785 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 10 H. R. Clay is a location 330 feet from the north line and 1,100 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble's No. 9 Clay is located 330 feet from the north line and 2,390 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. A-7 D. Roberts is located 2,490 feet from the north and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

The only location in Mitchell county reported during the first week in January and one of the first new operations in that county in the past three months is Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 7 Mary Fisher located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 17, block 29, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Operators were moving in material to drill as the week opened.

Reasons For High Egg Production Given By Woman

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4.—Getting more than 13 eggs per hen from her flock of 219 White Leghorn hens during November is attributed by Mrs. E. Plaster, Hall county poultry demonstrator, to having good houses, keeping them clean, feeding a balanced ration and warming the drinking water on cold days. In her report to Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Plaster shows that 217 dozen eggs were sold during the month for \$111.25, at a feed cost of \$38.50. Much of this feed, a commercial egg laying mash, was still on hand at the first of the month, and the receipts do not include 27 1-2 dozen eggs used at home.

BREMOND—Main street being sealed from railroad crossing near Catholic Church to town.

90-Pound Shepherd Which 'Went Native,' Killed Near Hospital

LEGION, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—A ninety-pound Shepherd dog that "went native" three years ago and since had spread terror among livestock of this section, has been killed by a guard at the United States Veterans Bureau Hospital here. He was shot at long range as he returned to the hospital grounds several hours after he had killed and partially eaten a deer donated as a mascot to the hospital by the city of San Antonio.

The dog was brought to this section by a party of tourists who camped near the headwaters of Guadalupe river. He was unchained one night to give chase to coyotes and did not return to camp. A subsequent reward offered for the dog brought reports from widely scattered sections that he was seen frequently—always with a coyote pack which he apparently led.

While running wild the big canine was credited with many depredations, mainly on livestock. Game wardens also reported a large number of deaths to grown deer which were charged to the Shepherd. His kills were distinguished from those of mountain lions and others of the cat tribe because he seldom ate the vital organs from the carcass of either deer, sheep or calves.

A doe given the hospital by Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio was very tame. She bedded in a scrub-oak mott within the hospital grounds which are enclosed by a ten-foot wire fence. Finding her partially devoured carcass, guards discovered where a big animal had crawled under the fence where it crosses a small gulch.

Armed with a rifle, William Naul, hospital guard, took station and awaited return of the dog to finish the deer's carcass. Just after daybreak he got the shot that ended one of the most costly careers of any wild animal in this section.

Hunters recently reported fleeting glimpses of strangely marked coyotes, much larger in size than the average. It was believed they were sired by the Shepherd. His shaggy coat was a deep tan with white markings.

DALLAS—Dairy planned for this place in 1930 as part of state fair.

GIRL MAKES MONEY VICTORIA, Jan. 4.—Rose Jelenka, 4-H club girl of Bloomington in Victoria county has sold \$72.50

worth of products this year from her small garden plot at an expense of only \$11.43. She specialized in onions, garlic and potatoes.

CLEBURNE—Contract let for construction of new Masonic Temple to be erected on southeast corner of square.

GRANDVIEW—J. L. Taylor test case and one-half miles north of here spudded in.

DAHMAN—Important steps toward an airplane factory and flying school for this city made by donation of site of plant.

SAVE TOMORROW ON SMART WINTER APPAREL

WARD'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Winter's First and Most Important Fashion-Thrift Event

WINTER COATS

A Special Lot of Coats
Coats formerly selling at \$9.75 to \$24.75
NOW \$4.88 to \$12.38

Every coat included in this group was an outstanding value at its original price. Now at HALF that price they are values that no thrifty matron or miss can afford to pass by. Every new style trend is represented. Every coat is fashion right. And you still have MONTHS to enjoy a new coat this winter. Come early and get your pick of the lot.



Four Other Value Groups to Choose From

Values to \$14.75
COATS
Now
\$7.85

Values to \$19.75
COATS
Now
\$11.85

Values to \$24.75
COATS
Now
\$16.85

Values to \$39.75
COATS
Now
\$24.85

Coats of a smartness and quality of fabric that will amaze you at this low price. Sturdy chinchillas, warm toned tweeds, and novelty mixtures.

Fur trimmed dress coats, swagger roadster coats, smart sports coats. Coats of the moment for the modern person who appreciates real value.

Advanced! Here are Fashion's popular trends in beautiful fabrics... silky piled fabrics, sleek broadcloth and beaver-like fur cloth.

Winter's smartest creations. Of particular interest to women whose taste demands the smartest, yet who must carefully consider price. Beautiful fabrics, colors of flattering furs.

COME EARLY QUANTITIES LIMITED

CHILDRENS COATS REDUCED 25%



Coats originally selling from \$2.98 to \$14.75
Now \$2.25 to \$11.00

Coats that will delight the most fastidious little women. Warm wool velours, chinchillas and novelty weaves. Many have fur collars.

HATS 1/3 off For the Children

Hats formerly sold at 98c to \$1.98
Now 65c to \$1.29

Unusually clever little hats for smart little misses in school. A variety of models, all very serviceable.



MILLINERY 1/2 Price

Hats formerly selling at \$1.98 to \$3.98
Now 98c to \$1.98

Soleils, Velvets, Satins, drooping brims and off-the-face brims, just the hat you have in mind is here. Every hat in this group is as new and smart as you will find in other reliable shops at more than twice their price! When you see them you'll want two.

DRESSES 1/2 Price

Dresses formerly selling at \$5.95 to \$14.75
Now \$2.98 to \$7.38

Thrifty, style-wise women will flock to this event. And what values they will find! Every dress in this group was actually made to sell at twice the present price. Silk crepes and wool jerseys for the young miss in school, the more sophisticated frocks that are favored for afternoon and evening wear. Alluring feminine lines, many styles trimmed with boleros, jabots and touches of frilly lace. Smart sports dresses. Choice of such popular materials as satins, crepes, georgettes, novelty prints.



The Sale of the Season

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Big Spring, Texas

A Safe Combination GOOD BRAKES and Firestone TIRES

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and Monday afternoons... Subscription Rates Daily Herald

the theory that it is better that two guilty men should escape punishment than that one innocent man should be wrongfully convicted.

Accordingly, all kinds of safeguards are thrown about a man who is accused of crime. He cannot be compelled to testify against himself.

This frequently enables scoundrels to go scot-free. But we keep the system, because we do not like to think that we may be sending innocent men to prison or to the electric chair.

Now this theory should, by rights, hold good in the business of catching criminals as well. But the "hair-trigger" agents reverse it. They seem to believe that it is better that two innocent men be killed than that one guilty man escape.

By so doing they are striking at our whole scheme of criminal law. One need not be a foe of prohibition and to recognize the dangers of such a proceeding.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS NEW POWER TO THE LAW.

Kansas City Star: A substantial majority of the American people will be in full accord with the administration program for a vigorous enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Another question arises in this connection. Are these situations where women will instinctively stick together? Are Mrs. O'Grady and the colonel's lady willing to exercise their sisterly support at times?

The man married another; returned to his first love four months later and told her the marriage had been a result of trickery and he would secure an annulment.

A headline says "Smart Girl Hides Brains to Win Men Friends." One divorce is granted every 35 minutes in Chicago.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Some months ago a little band of earnest citizens visited the city hall with the idea of asking Jimmy if he wouldn't please make them happy by permitting his name to be used as a candidate for re-election for mayor.

"Who could say no?" Well, as you know, he ran for re-election and was literally swept back into office. New York is fond of the Lad from St. Luke's Place, and nothing he can ever do will dispel that affection.

One of the first things he did after being re-elected was to raise his own salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000. A wild protest arose in some quarters—a protest that not in the least ruffled The Debonnaire One's philosophic calm.

Christmas cards are losing their tender sentiment. The scepticism of a sceptical age is manifesting itself nowhere in more marked degree than in Yuletide greetings.

Probably the best card on Broadway in the past season bore the name of Herbert Fields — Lew's son. It read:

"Fifty Million Christmas Can't Be Wrong—Merry Christmas." George Peck, Sage of Grasmere, to whom the New York Telephone Company pays more for scientific ideas in publicity, sent out the following from the Staten Island chalet that shelters him, his wife and two kids:

"Bushels of greetings from The Four Pecks." While from Florida, land of alligators, booms, boomlets, Ford, Edison, Firestone, oranges, sunshine and mem-o-ries, Kent Watson, expatriate New York newspaper man, sent to his friends on Broadway a black-bordered announcement bewailing "the death of Santa Claus."

Kent isn't as hard boiled as he'd like you to believe. He walks around with a cynical smile and a long, black cigar protruding from the port side of his mouth; but the Pastor will wager a plugged dime against a brace of muscovy ducks that Kent hung up his stockings on Christmas Eve.

THE SHUBERTS The Shuberts, theatrical moguls, crave to be referred to in print as "Lee and J. J. Shubert."

They heartily dislike to be called "Lee and Jake" and Lee sees red whenever a newspaper refers to his brother as "Jake." He thinks "J. J." has more dignity. "J. J." may have more high dignity but who in these glorious days gives a tinker's dam about dignity. Dignity was the outstanding achievement of the old wooden Indian.

And look what's happened to the wooden Indian! The other day some careless newspaper scribe called "J. J." "Jake" in a story. A letter of reproof emanated from the Lee-and-Jake offices and back went the following reply from the irreverent scribe:

"Take a tip from an Old Timer and don't kick on 'Jake'! There'll be plenty time to hand in a remonstrance when we start to call him 'Jake'!"

FOR THE FAMILY According to the American Library Association report, the two books most in demand in hundreds of libraries throughout the country, for the month of December, were "A Preface to Morals" and "The Tragic Era."

Waiter Lippman, author of the former, is editor of The New York Morning World. Claude Bowers, who wrote "The Tragic Era," is an editor on The Evening World.

The boys evidently believe in keeping it in the family. Violent Deaths Decrease in Dallas DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Deaths by violence in Dallas decreased 23 in number in 1929 as compared with 1928.



Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—Seen and heard around Hollywood: Samuel Goldwyn once objected to movie actors' dabbling in legitimate stage art, but today Lily Damita is playing in a Broadway musical with his consent, and another Goldwyn star, Evelyn Laye, is completing a Broadway engagement before reporting for service here.

Lois Moran has literary as well as acting ambitions. She's writing short stories. Buddy Rogers will be his own director and cameraman in some scenes of "Young Eagles," air picture. He will set in motion an electrically controlled camera, set in front of the cockpit, when his plane is in the air.

They literally fly after talkie roles now. Helen Johnson of the stage hopped a westbound plane to answer a studio summons.

THE DOG STAR Marie Dressler, the comedienne, once wrote an autobiography called "The Life Story of an Ugly Duckling," relating, obviously, how she succeeded on stage and screen without benefit of beauty.

Here is the tale of an "ugly duckling" of the canine world in the movies. Mutt is a pedigreed dog, about 4 years old. He looks many, lazy, spindly, queer. But the records of his owner, Henry East, prove his aristocratic lineage.

WITH THE CROWS—Mutt, however, has fooled them. He stoned in intelligence for what he lacked in beauty, and was amenable to training.

Result, he has played in the movies with Billie Dove, Clara Bow, and Bebe Daniels, besides in the "Big Boy" comedies. And more, he has weathered the change to talkies too, a rather difficult thing for a canine actor to do.

Watson Is Invited To O'Donnell Meet An invitation has been received by Manager C. T. Watson of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to speak at O'Donnell next Tuesday evening before the annual smoker of the Community Chamber of Commerce on "Some Fundamental Things a Chamber of Commerce Should Do."

SAN JUAN—Sidewalk may be built from high school building to San Juan.

FALFURNIAS—Water mains extended about 2,000 feet westward in lower part of city.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — Five statesmen of more or less renown comprise the official membership of the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee which has developed so many sensations in its investigation of lobbying in Washington.

But the engine which makes the machine go is a young man 30 years of age named John Holland. This young Mr. Holland is the committee's investigator. He gets the facts and turns them over to the committee. He sits behind the committee members and makes suggestions to them as they question the witnesses.

Without young Mr. Holland or someone like him the committee wouldn't get very far. And there aren't very many like him.

Tom Walsh Trusts Him Around here Holland is distinguished as the one man who knows the inside of the investigations of Senator Tom Walsh of Montana. Walsh works alone—and how! Holland, working for Walsh, also works work alone and doesn't encumber himself with assistants.

Holland, when he was only 24, got off to a large start when he became Walsh's investigator in the famous Teapot Dome scandals. He became the only investigator in whom Walsh had any great confidence. Now they are teaming up together again. Although men like Borah, Caraway and Blaine are on the lobby committee, Walsh, the old bulldoggy, matchless inquisitor, has nearly made this lobby investigation his own show.

The committee has been successful because Holland has gone into the private files of the lobbyists and their employers and revealed things they didn't want to be known. After he has given the main facts to the committee and sits ready to prompt the inquisitors, there isn't much for witnesses to do but tell the truth.

Holland was born in 1899 and comes from Butte, Mont. He graduated from the Montana School of Mines and came here in 1921 to study law at night while working as a clerk in Walsh's office during the day. He passed the bar all right, but was delayed a year in finishing his post-graduate work because he had to work so hard on Teapot Dome.

He went into that after Secretary Albert B. Fall had compiled with the LaFollette resolution asking him to turn over all the records on the naval oil leases. Up to that time Holland had been engaged in minor work, principally checking up points of law for Walsh. But along came a cardload or two of documents from the Interior Department and the young man was put to work on them.

Walsh was the most active Democrat member of the public lands committee. He had given Holland a tough job, but also an opportunity for great achievement which he seized. Before long he had learned that Fall had neglected to send along some of the most important papers. Walsh and Holland had started with the idea that they were dealing with a question of law concerning the voidability of the leases. Thus Holland dug up the facts which finally ended in the supreme court with the recovery of the naval oil reserves by the government.

But it was also learned that Mr. Fall had become suddenly afraid and investigation on the be-



BARBS Vice President Curtis was given a tomahawk to use as a gavel in presiding over the Senate. Maybe there'll be times when Charlie can use it to better advantage as a scalpel.

A couple more raises for Henry Ford's employees and they'll be able to buy Lincoln.

Rum runners dragging sleds, covered with white sheets, have been "ghost-walking" across the ice of the Detroit river. It's a spirit's racket.



ONCE UPON TIME



Mrs. Herbert Hoover moved out of her secretary house at Leland Stafford when the other girls objected to her laundry-collector sweatshirt, "Bert." He is now the president.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio program listings for Sunday, January 5, 1930. Includes programs for various stations like WJLA, WJZ, WJW, etc.

Abilene Woman Says It's Worth More Than \$1,000

HAD BEEN DOWN IN BED FIVE YEARS; WAS WEAK AND NERVOUS UNTIL SHE TOOK ORGATONE.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the good Orgatone has done for me," said Mrs. C. P. Shelmut, who resides at 1033 Oak St., Abilene, Texas.

QUESTION of HONOR by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: Anne Wilmot is the beautiful masterpiece Leon Morse, unscrupulous financier, plans to place in the rich frame of his home.



Morse stepped from his machine to enter Glenn's office.

glion dam. A bridge appears to be the only solution to his problem but Morse dismisses it. Through binoculars, Anne spies the unknown man she met while walking in the mountains, working on the dam.

Chapter 6 AN ULTIMATUM

Leon Morse's luxurious limousine plowed slowly up the steep grade through the mouth-deep sand of the makeshift road to come to a halt directly in front of a small plain boarded shack.

Alighting Morse left Douglas and Anne seated in the car. He mounted the rickety steps and paused a moment on the threshold as he gazed in through the open door.

He took in the plain furnishings, the desk and drawing table, covered with blueprints, and the small safe. His eye finally settled on the tall man who sat at the desk, apparently unmindful of his presence.

Morse took the chair indicated and drew it a little closer to the one at the desk. "My business is of a distinctly private nature," he observed with a suggestive glance at the man who stood at the window.

transformed into gardens and orchards and homes, represented another "pet scheme," another "dream of a lifetime" perhaps.

"A bridge there will solve your problem," he said, "without lengthening your schedule appreciably."

"The younger man glanced quickly towards the window—the woman waiting in the automobile. The shrewd, weathered lines about his mouth and eyes registered a half contemptuous, half amused smile.

AAA HOTEL HUSSMANN EL PASO TEXAS TOURISTS COME IN AS U. S. "You'll Be Surprised"

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She was lovely; nobody could deny that. Morse shifted his chair a little, so as to cut off the view toward the window and leaned forward.

"But I don't work on a salary," Glenn objected mildly, "and anyway, I'm not free to consider another offer for some months to come."

SIR HARRY LAUDER In Person The World's Greatest Singing Comedian First and Only Appearance in West Texas

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T. & P. Application Refused In Louisiana SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 4. (AP)—Application of the Texas and Pacific railroad to discontinue "certain trains" between Shreveport and Texarkana over the old T. S. and N. line has been refused here by Public Service Commissioner Harvey G. Fields, who called a hearing on the petition to be held in Shreveport January 14 when an opportunity will be given mayors and postmasters of communities affected an opportunity to file application, if any, to the petition.

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Van Celebrates New Year's Day Amid Oil Play

VAN, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—Van's first New Year's celebration came amid a rapid march of an oil development that began only a few weeks ago.

Nueces County Cattle Fed Upon Home Products

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 4.—Ten farmers in Nueces county are feeding a total of 2332 head of cattle with home-grown feed from 2500 acres of land planted last year for this purpose.

MOM N' POP

Comic strip panel 1: Since Aunt Amy told Mom that Pop had inherited a lot of his Uncle Charlie's mannerisms, Mom has been uneasy for old Charlie was a gay sparker in his day.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panel 1: Well, it seems a little funny that you have to go see a sick lodge brother two nights in succession.

Comic strip panel 2: Oh, well, be down to the depot to see you off! That's fine—that's fine—well, I got a lot of people to say good-bye to yet—see you at the depot!

Comic strip panel 2: Hey! Oscar!! There he goes! We just want to say good-bye to you! You'll be sorry for this!!

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

The Rural Chronicle

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

VOLUME I

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930

NUMBER 11

Rural Teachers To Hold Mid-Year Banquet

MORRIS HAS BIG PARTY

School Children In Cantata Show To Good Advantage

MORRIS, Jan. 3.—Morris was the scene of much merriment last week occasioned by the Christmas tree which was held Tuesday morning. All children in the community were invited to attend and there were about twenty present.

MORRIS TO FORM PTA GROUP

COMMUNITY SEES NEED OF ORGANIZATION IN RURAL SCHOOL WORK

MORRIS, Jan. 3.—Efforts to organize a P.T.A. body in Morris community will be made Jan. 10 when patrons, teachers and friends of the school will meet.

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.

LOMAX CLUB WILL MEET

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

LOMAX, Jan. 3.—The H. D. C. Club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver Vaughn.

Lomax Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and family spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Post and Lubbock.

T. P. Ledbetter and daughter, Geraldine, visited in Cisco during the Christmas holidays.

Ada McGinnis, a student in McMurry 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 children visited in Comanche Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riddle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, Rhoden Cook and Lucil Cook, visited relatives in Leaky and Junction Christmas.

Ted Phillips of the Moore community was a visitor in the Lomax community last Sunday.

Marshall, Chapman and family of the Hartwell community are moving to Lomax this week. The family will live on the W.-G. Bailey place.

Mack Stallings, who is living on a farm rented from L. E. Lomax disposed of his plow-tools, teams and feed by auction recently and purchased a farm-all tractor in Abilene. Mr. Stallings is the first farmer in the Lomax community to adopt modern tractor method of farming.

T. F. Hill is visiting relatives in Ardmore, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill and son, Reuben, of Anson spent the past week and visiting relatives in the Lomax and Moore community.

Mrs. Truett Thomas of Pampa spent Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of the Moore community.

A GROUP OF HOWARD COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS



A photo of rural school teachers taken on the east steps of the Howard county courthouse just after a meeting at which definite plans for attending the State Teachers' Convention in Dallas were made.

Front Row: Mrs. Saffie Brooks, J. E. Whittington, Winnie Faye Gresset, Louise Kirkland, Almie Miller, Floy McGregor, Arrah Phillips, Twila Lomax, Lola Lawley.

Second Row: Alice Pickle, Essie Mae Milsap, Mrs. Cora Doyle Cole, Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. G. T. Hatton, Camilla Heisager, Mrs. Ruby Reid Clanton, Lizelle Hamilton, Helen Creath, Mrs. Ona Maccon, Anne Martin.

Third Row: G. T. Hatton, Mrs. G. T. Hatton, Mrs. J. H. Kannenberg, Mrs. Ben U. Comalander, Mrs. J. B. Bolla, Esther Sisk, Jimmie Ison and Callie Rainwater.

SIX WELLS TEST PAYS IN REGION

American - Maracaibo B-2 Settles One Of Largest

Six wells in the Clay, Roberts and Settles fields were completed during the past week. Some had been and given a definite initial production rating while others were just preparing to start that operation.

Chimes Clock Is Donated University

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Irrked by the void in the central tower of the old main building of the University of Texas, a devoted Texas "Ex" has donated a three-faced Parisian clock to be placed there.

The clock and chimes are the gift of a prominent Texan who asked President H. Y. Benedict not to reveal his identity. The 11 bells and gongs and the big clock and motor, all weighing 4,500 have been received. They will be in place at the latest in time for the chimes to ring forth Texas Independence Day, March 2.

For forty years the portholes of the central tower, designed as the places for three great clock faces, have stared blindly on students scurrying to and from school.

A piano-roll arrangement will toll the chimes at regular intervals, following an harmonical tonal arrangement, and a motor will keep the clock running and correctly timed.

The bells will play "The Eyes of Texas," school song, and "America," "Dixie," and "Come to My Bowler."

The chimes and clock were manufactured by the firm in Paris that made the chimes for Rheims Cathedral.

30,000 QUARTS WELLINGTON, Jan. 4.—More than 30,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats are reported raised this last year by home demonstration club women in Collingsworth county, not counting lettuce, fall work. A value of \$14,727.35 is placed on this canned stuff by these women, all of whom have used the steam pressure canner in their plants. Nearly two-thirds of these canned products consists of fruit.

DALHART.—Plans for financing and establishing of Dunille factory in this city being worked out.

Moody Crosses Up "The League"

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Governor Moody no longer travels the well-beaten path from the executive mansion to his office in the capitol. He has taken to devious routes, deciding that the longest and most circuitous way is after all the shortest.

Persons who wanted to gain his ear for a plea on behalf of some friend or relative in the penitentiary or to put in a good word for some one seeking appointment to a board or office learned that they need not spend long hours waiting in the governors reception rooms and go through the usual channels opened by secretaries to get to him. They discovered that the governor walked to and from the capitol and the executive mansion and that he invariably traveled the same path. They waited for him along the well-known route.

Mr. Moody recently crossed them up and comes and goes a different route each time—making them up.

Brewster County Mystery Unsolved

ALPINE, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP).—Identity of Brewster county's mystery man, found dead by Mexicans in a cave near the little village of Lajitas, 100 miles south of here, is still a mystery.

The latest theory is that the man was an ex-soldier, since a government gun scabbard, some case knives, and other articles bearing the U. S. stamp were found near body. Those who have been to the scene say the body was that of a man well past middle age. His hair was very gray and he wore false teeth.

In his hat band was a sheet torn from the San Antonio Light of October 4, 1929, and in his pockets were two cards bearing the name of a San Antonio real estate firm.

Certified Seed More Fruitful

COLORADO, Jan. 4.—That state-certified cotton seed will make more cotton per acre than gin-run seed and give a better gin turn-out besides, is the experience of J. H. Everts, Mitchell county cotton demonstrator. He reports that certified cotton seed made 103 pounds more seed cotton per acre than gin-run seed planted for four years, and that it required 100 pounds less cotton to make a bale than the ordinary seed. The certified cotton brought a premium of one-half cent per pound.

Foundation and Development Of Big Spring Interwoven With Springs Which Flowed Near Site

By CURT BISHOP.

Two miles to the south of Big Spring lies the bed of a once huge spring, famed as the scene of Indian battles, and endeared to historians because of its unique legends.

The first white man to discover it, according to an ancient journal, was Captain R. E. Marcey, of the United States Army, and probably one of the outstanding pathfinders of his period. According to a journal he kept while blazing a wagon trail eastward from El Paso in 1819 his band of men was told by an Indian guide that a wonderful spring lay underneath the bluff only a day's march from the Laguna, or Salt Lake, that was probably one of the salt ponds between Stanton and Midland. Twenty-two and one-half miles of marching over a beautiful road brought them to the spring, which they found flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir of some fifty feet in depth.

According to the diary of Captain Marcey it appeared to have been a favorite place or resort of the Comanches, as remains of logs were seen in every direction, and their Comanche guide told him there had been a severe battle fought there years before between the Pecos and Comanches, in which the latter triumphed.

Big Spring, as Captain Marcey termed the place in his journal, became an oasis in what then was a desert. The nearness to another spring in a timbered valley, some twelve and one-half miles away, which we know of today as Moss Springs, made it a favorite stopping ground for the pioneers on their way westward.

Within two years after Captain Marcey's expedition the original predecessor of the Texas and Pacific Railway was chartered by the Legislature of Texas to build a railroad from the northeast corner of Texas along the route followed by Marcey bringing the first railway to span Texas only three miles south of the waterhole known as "Big Spring."

But even before the advent of the original Texas and Pacific Railway into the plains the place was a stopping point for commercial travel. The famed "Pony Express" paused long enough to change horses and refresh themselves at the mammoth spring. It is supposed that the notorious "Buffalo Bill" handled the riding for this division, for it is known that he rode from Abilene westward and this is the only place between the two cities that is recognized as a station of the "Pony Express."

Marcey had blazed the trail for other white men, the first commissioners met and Howard county was organized. Up to that time it had been attached to Mitchell county, but the coming of the Texas and Pacific Railway and the gradual tend of civilization to settle around the mammoth water hole made a new unit necessary. The city of Big Spring was founded in 1853, composed of forty blocks. The first newspaper was the "Pantograph" published in 1884. The first three stores were established by Joe Fisher, Bessie Brothers, and Hines & Seay.

For years the city was dependent upon the great spring for its water, even as the Indians for centuries had been. In the beginning of the twentieth century the municipal interest tapped the veins of the great waterhole by boring wells all around its source. Immediately afterward the Texas and Pacific Railway made Big Spring its division center, and made arrangements for a constant flow of water by digging near the big spring. In the course of a few years it ceased to flow. The wells surrounded it, cutting off its water supply. The lake owned by the railway drew from its underground channels. But it was not until 1919 that this mammoth waterhole became only a dry chasm in the limestone rocks, and its immense reservoir became covered with buffalo grass and hardened into dry clay.

The story of Big Spring as a city is linked closely to the tale of the mammoth spring some two miles south of the main section of town. Its discovery first brought the attention of the pioneers to the fertility of the soil in what is now Howard county; its hugeness brought the division center of the railroad to the city named for it, and to that division Big Spring owes her establishment. The well discovered by Marcey and identified by his Comanche guide as the scene of many a battle will flow no more. Where once the waters seeped through the limestone rocks and finally emerged into the reservoir, they now come to the surface due to the pressure of the pumps, municipal interests have placed in the low plateau around the spring. But a great monument has been erected to its memory, for the city of Big Spring bears the name of the mammoth water hole, a remembrance that will undoubtedly be as perpetual as it is colorful.

THORNDALE.—Completion of grading and draining structures Unit 1 of Highway No. 49 from this place east to Rockdale Road District line, nearing totality.

RURAL CAGE TEAMS PLAY GAMES HERE

Full Schedule Will 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 hoopers meet teams from R-Bar and Vincent in the Big Spring high school gymnasium.

Games will start at 7:30 o'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 season 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 about.

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 Cahoma, Vincent and Lomax indicate that Lomax Hornets hold a slight edge over Vincent. Cahoma walloped Vincent 27 to 5 while Lomax lost to Cahoma 28 to 12.

ELECTRA.—Representatives of several towns in Texas and Oklahoma held meeting here recently to discuss ultimate abolition of all toll bridges across Red River.

PUBLIC TO HAVE PART IN PARLEY

Methodist Church Is Tentative Location; Tickets On Sale

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

The banquet will start promptly at five o'clock. The program arranged will not be routine business, but will be along entertaining lines from start to finish. A definite summary of the problem will be in The Herald next week.

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

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FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING IN THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY

COUNTY HOME AGENT'S REPORT IS ISSUED

CLOTHING, FOOD PREPARATION & POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS FORM BASIS OF YEAR'S SERVICE

Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, Howard county home demonstration agent, has submitted the narrative report for 1929 to the extension department of the Texas A. & M. College at College Station, in which is recorded the activities of the Howard county women's and girls club for the year just completed.

The report included work done by the county clubs in the following phases of county work: Clothing, food preparation, nutrition and food preparation, poultry, rally day programs and the Howard County Fair.

A rally day for 4-H club girls was held in the county courthouses Friday, May 24, with 80 club members attending. Mrs. Allgood and J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, presided over the meeting.

The women's clubs met in a rally day the following day, Saturday, May 25, in the county courthouses with 75 women in attendance, their families meeting jointly. Mrs. Allgood had charge of this meeting. Another rally day was held September 5, with women and boys who attended the short course at College Station, in charge.

The first county fair to be sponsored by county and home demonstration agents in Howard county was held in Big Spring October 4 and 5, when the major part of the work was done by the women's, girls' and boys' clubs, aided by the agents.

In addition to the report which is given below, Mrs. Allgood has also compiled a report of the grand total of work done among the county women's and girls' clubs, giving the amount of work accomplished as well as the value of the products.

The report gives a total of 3,256 quarts of fruit canned; 2,377 quarts of vegetables canned; 220 pounds of fresh fruit dried; 396 quarts of meat canned; 874 quarts of jelly and jams canned; 822 quarts of preserves canned; 551 quarts of pickles preserved; 36 quarts of fruit preserved; and 37,830 pounds of all the food stuffs thus preserved for winter use, is \$15,485.85, according to Mrs. Allgood's figures.

The narrative report as prepared by Mrs. Allgood follows:

Dairy No club meetings have been devoted to dairy work, only individual help has been given. Such help has been in giving balanced diets, handling of milk, making of cottage cheese, and marketing.

Mrs. John Davis has sold enough sweet milk, sweet cream and eggs to keep up their car, pay living expenses, and hired help.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers quadrupled her dairy income by feeding a balanced ration, and finding a market for her sweet cream. Her monthly average profit from four cows is \$55.46.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson, a demonstrator, who is not a regular club member, who has been selling butter in Big Spring, was using a lot of cottage cheese on her own table. Her town friends asked her to furnish them. Now she is selling it to three stores, and continues selling butter. Her proceeds from cottage cheese besides butter receipts, for 1-1/2 months has amounted to \$195.75. She markets the cheese in bulk, having some sweet cream mixed with it.

Clothing The girls' clothing work for the year consisted of making the uniform cap and problems involved. The wardrobe for the high school girl was planned, including selection of all clothes she wears. Color harmonies considered. Two girls, Marie and Essie Robinson, of the Midway club, made dresses and entered them in the fair. The girls at Midway and Center Point made very good garments. All of them are eager to start second year clothing.

The aim in woman's work was for each club woman to make a foundation pattern and a cook apron for the contest. Eighteen women made foundation patterns, and 33 entered the contest. More aprons were made, but one whole club was cut off by high water. A heavy rain the previous night kept a large number from coming. Seven cotton dresses, made by foundation patterns, were entered in the county fair. Demonstrations were given on children's patterns and fancy smoking, resulting in such dresses entered in the fair. Mrs. Dora Barnes gave a dress form demonstration, after which four were made. Two coat making demonstrations were given, resulting in 7 coats made by the women.

Food Preparation There were very few persons

they do not find it practical to pen their birds, and even though there are two breeds, by the second year they have a mongrel flock of which there is no uniformity. Seven women who had a mongrel flock, or more than one breed have concentrated on one standard breed. Eighteen women have culled their flocks for the first time.

Charline and Lenora Bruton, and Wilma Ford of Elbow Girls' club, raised all of the chickens for the family, totalling 420 chickens. Alpha Rowland of the Moore club raised 145 out of 154 baby chicks. Lillian and Jola Goodman of Moore took care of the family flock, consisting of 194 laying hens.

Mrs. A. O. Read of Vincent, who is feeding a well balanced commercial feed, started with 200 English white leghorns January 1. In addition to making a profit of \$607.88, after paying \$237.60 into improvements, raised 400 pullets. Mrs. Allan Rogers started with 26 white wyandotte hens, and bought 500 brown leghorn baby chicks. After spending 35.00 for feed, \$185.50, and \$55 for chicks, she made a profit of \$166.28, and has 185 brown leghorn pullets on hand, disposing of the wyandottes.

Mrs. John Davis has averaged \$35 profit per month on 133 white leghorn hens.

Pocket Gophers Damage Crops CANTON, Jan. 4.—Pocket gophers not only take toll of hundreds of dollars worth of crops, Van Zandt county farmers have learned, but often cause serious breaks in terraces. Earl Anderson of Tundra reports the loss of 20 young peach trees, from this cause, and farmers from all sections of the county tell of serious losses from the gophers feeding on sweet potatoes banked in the soil.

A recent demonstration by representatives of the U. S. Biological Survey and W. D. Seals, county agent, shows that gophers may be successfully trapped with small wire Macabee traps, or may be poisoned. Enough poison can be purchased at a drug store for 39 cents to make up three to four quarts of bait, which is prepared by treating sweet potatoes cut into half-inch cubes. They are dipped in poison made by mixing one-eighth ounce of strychnine (alkaloid) with one-tenth ounce saccharine. Two or three pieces of bait are placed in each run.

HAPPY—Apartment house being built just south of home of J. B. Wright.

ELECTRA—Work will start soon on new aviation field.

Cost Of Girls Clothing Studied

MATADOR, Jan. 4.—The impression that modern girls are unduly extravagant is not borne out in the records kept by 30 Motley county 4-H club girls, for it cost them an average of only \$41.54 each to clothe themselves last year. The highest cost recorded was \$96 by a girl who was forced to hire her sewing done due to the illness of her mother, and the lowest cost noted was \$16.70 by a girl who sewed every stitch of her own clothes. These girls are farm girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, and the cost records were kept at the instance of Miss Ruth Bloodworth, home demonstration agent, who is using the data as a basis for demonstrations in 1930 in budgeting clothing expenditures in advance.

The records show that the wearing of silk hose all day and every day may please a girl's vanity but is an expensive habit, for it costs more than twice as much as it does to wear cotton hose for school and sport wear and silk only on dress occasions. Ten girls who wore cotton hose for ordinary wear used an average of four pairs during the year, and two pairs of silk hose. The former cost 60 cents a pair and the latter an average of \$1.49 a pair, making the total cost for hose for the year \$5.36. The remainder of the girls wore silk hose exclusively and used an average of nine pairs last year, costing a total of \$13.32. The variation in number of pairs of silk hose varied from six to twenty-two.

In connection with this work the girls learned that the wise selection of material, choice of appropriate colors, good finishes and simple designs make money spent for clothing yield the greatest satisfaction. Fast colored prints, for instance, were found better than gingham for most every-day purposes, because the prints do not shrink, have a finer finish, and launder more easily.

Shopping tours developed the fact that when it comes to buying silks, it pays to pass up silk substitutes in favor of pure silks, if one can afford the cost, and if not, to choose rayons.

High Egg Production An Essential To Profits In Poultry Business

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 4.—High egg production is essential to high profits in the poultry business and unless hens lay 140 eggs or more per year with many of them coming in seasons of high prices, something is wrong. Poultry flock demonstration records sent by county and home demonstration agents to E. N. Holmgren, poultry specialist in the extension service, show that this standard of production is within reach of owners of ordinary farm flocks and that profits of \$2 per bird a year are not too much to expect if good management is used.

In Shackelford county, J. D. Fite of Moran completed a year's record November 1 to find that his flock of 259 White Leghorns laid an average of slightly more than 210 eggs per hen and returned a net profit of \$3.72 each. It cost 10 cents per dozen to produce these eggs and they sold for an average of 31 cents per dozen. The flock received a commercial laying mash all year and a scratch feed composed of wheat and milo. Clean, fresh water was before the birds at all times and an effort made to have green stuff available always. Houses were regularly cleaned and sprayed with disinfectant, the hens dusted with sodium fluoride for lice, and wormed by putting two pounds of tobacco dust in 100 pounds of mash.

The county agent in Fisher county submits a record made by Fred G. Imken on a flock of 102 Rhode Island Reds showing production of

A Hot Ride!



Johnny Padur, 13, Tacoma, Wash., caddy, can't sleep on his back or sit down to his meals for some little time. His foot caught in a rope behind a speeding car about 8 miles before the driver noticed Johnny's predicament. The 40-mile-an-hour ride was thrilling, though painful. Johnny's trousers were ruined.

from an Ohio State Bulletin entitled, "Cane Molasses for Poultry." "Cane molasses makes feeds more palatable, increases water consumption, is slightly laxative in action, increases egg production, and has a favorable influence on the health and appearance of birds. It furnishes carbohydrates in easily available form, and carries considerable vitamin B. It is believed that cane molasses acts something like milk sugar in creating a condition in the small intestine that is unfavorable to the development of bacterial troubles. The metabolism of cane molasses is under investigation at the present time with the idea of trying to find out why it produces good results."

Fertilizer Pays Farm Club Boys

RUSK, Jan. 4.—Forty-six Cherokee 4-H club boys made four times the state average in cotton production this year with yields averaging 440 pounds of lint per acre, and one of them, Wallace Hall, with a yield of 1200 pounds of lint on one acre, is claimed to be the champion boy cotton grower in East Texas. Last year he produced 1000 pounds of lint on an acre.

These boys used an average of 405 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre, according to W. L. Knapp, county agent, who states that the formulas most commonly used were 4 (Nit.)-5 (Phos.)-4 (Pot.) Wallace Hall applied 500 pounds of 2-10-2 fertilizer and side dressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda.

MIDLOTHIAN—Work underway on sewer system.

Ochiltree Man Has Sidelines

PERRYTON, Jan. 4.—Cows and chickens have proved a profitable side line for O. A. Gibson, Ochiltree county wheat farmer, who has sold a total of \$1989.86 worth of milk, butter and eggs from January 20 to October 28. Starting with three cows and 84 hens his income steadily increased, especially after adding seven cows to his dairy herd through the spring months. Aside from native pasture, wheat pasture and Sudan grass, his total feed cost was only \$230.

The Sudan pasture was an important item in Mr. Gibson's feeding program, so Guy R. Sheets, county agent, points out, for the 10 cows were pastured on it for 25 days straight and then were alternated on it and native pasture for another 25 days. During this time the cows showed a decided increase in milk production.

LEWISVILLE—City jail wrecked to make way for highway.

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