WATSON RE-ELECTED BY C. OF C.

Condition Of Big Spring Banks Is Unusually Strong

Home Town By Beddy

Have you considered how many important buildings were completed here during 1929?

Hotels, department stores, hospitals, churches, factories, apartment houses-all gorts of fine

The Herald will in a few days publish pictures of a number of these, just to help a little toward selling our own home town to our-

Speaking of selling. Merchants of Big Spring have learned The Herald works unceasingly, not sparing time, money or energy, in secing that Big Spring and territory is afforded daily newspaper service, second to none in West

Merchants of Big Spring realize this and they employ space in The Herald to inform the buying public of what they have to offer.

Truly, The Herald, both under the former and the present management, has advanced rapidly during the 19 months as a daily.

There is one matter in which advertisers in this nowspaper can further enhance the value to them of their advertising. That is by preparing advertising copy plenty of time to allow the compositors sufficient time to handle it

Many merchants of the city, it appears, not having been accustomed to getting ad copy in the day before they wish it published, fail to see any reason why they should do

is worth a lot more when the paper comes from the press at the \$876,559.13. same time each day, and early enough for all local subscribers to \$459,866,23; State National, \$305,receive their copies well before sup- 678.16; West Texas National, \$1,028,- tied up at the breakwater in the

the reason is that some advertisers. without any motive whatsoever but simply through force of habit, has waited until late that same MARRIAGES

When a newspaper urges advertisers to get their copy in early it is not doing so just for fun or for no purpose. It is a protection to advertisers and readers alike, not to speak of the paper itself.

Those advertising in each issue have six ads to write each week. In a lot of cases it is possible to write them all at once, making it a lot easier on all concerned.

Yes sir! By getting your ad copy in the afternoon before date of publication you'll help make it worth more to you when it is pub-lished in the paper. No getting

Stamford Fire Costs \$50,000

STAMFORD, Tex., Jan. 3 (A)-Burning for more than two hours, fire which for a time endangered the south side of the busines square here, was brought under control shortly before noon today with loss estimated at \$50,000.

The fire originated in the top of a store building, spreading from there to the offices of the Stamford American, weekly newspaper. The American offices and building were badly damaged, while the store building and stock were almost completely destroyed.

A brisk norther, which blew all morning, led to fear for adjacent structures, but the fire was con-trolled with only the two buildings

damaged by fire, and a theater damaged by water and smoke.

CASH SUM **INCREASES OVER 1928**

Deposits Grow During Past Quarter Statements Show

Low crop prices notwithstanding deposits in Big Spring banks at the close of business December '31, 1929, amounted to only \$236,833.87 less than at the same date a year before, according to statements issued Friday on call of the comptroller of the currency.

Total deposits at the end of 1929 were \$4,236,108.37 compared to \$4,472,912.24 December

Slight Drop

While deposits dropped slightly cash on hand increased during the past year, the statements disclose. Total cash on hand in the three banks at the end of 1929 was \$1. 793,878.03 compared to \$1,485,651.01 a year before, an increase of \$308,

227.02. pared with \$2,193.711.11 a year before, an increase of \$443,743.63.

Total resources of the three banks December 31, 1929 were \$4,-914.351.87 compared with \$5,084,050. 48 December 31, 1928, a decrease of \$169,708,61.

Deposits grew \$409,004.26 during the last quarter of 1929, the total on October 4 call having been \$3,827,-104.11.

Total of loans October 4 was \$2,-33,894.32 or \$196,439.58 more than on December 31.

tained in the December 31 state- ly. ments of the banks:

Deposits: First National, \$1,169,-West Texas National, \$1,684,276,57. Advertising in an afternoon daily tional, \$793,216.21; State National \$875,708.80; West Texas National

Cash on hand: First National,

the press late nine times out of ten 217.69; West Texas National, \$1,- only slight, and it proceeded to a

DECREASE

Effect Of New Law In County Shown By 1929 Records

Marriage licenses issued the last six and one-half months of 1929 decreased more than 100 under the number granted in the first five and one half months of the past year, indicating that the new marriage law requiring three day notice of intention to marry which became effective June 15, is retarding the work of Dan Cupid in How-

During the first five and one-half nonths of 1929 during which time icenses could be obtained upon application without the additional expense of undergoing a physical exmination, there were 256 licenses saued. In the five and one-half months from June 15 to Jan. 1. 1930, there were only 133 licenses officially issued.

James L Prichard, county clerk, expressed the opinion that the new marriage law only is curbing hasty marriage between drunken couples The county clerk said he is beginning to believe that people unwilling to wait the required three days for a marriage license, and to undergo a physical examination can onve practically any Texas city and be in a bordering state where restrictions are not so severe before

Ray said he believed "fitney" operators were "directly or indi-rectly responsible" for the dynanight of the same day. Four of the marriage licenses in sped during the first five and one-half months of 1929, before the new matrimonial law became effective, were returned to the Howard couninjunctions to bond holders of the Public Service company restrain-ing 815 alleged "jitney" operators from carrying passengers for hire.

His Ship Saved Eleven At Sea



Here of a drama of the sea, Capt. A. M. Moore, from the bridge of the liner Republic, directed the rescue of eleven men off the tiny fishing schooner Gander Deal which, with its rudder swept away and its boats stove in, was sinking in a gale in mid-Atlantic. The Republic was delayed for a day while

BOAT CRASH Total loans and discounts at the end of 1929 was \$2,637,451.74 com-

the rescue was effected.

Tugboat Sinks After Collision With Ferryboat

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (A)-Running blindly in a dense-fog which threw her two miles off her course the ferryboat, William R. Hearst crashed into the tug boat Mutual today at Beard's dry dock, Brooklyn, throwing 18 men into the water The following totals were con- and injuring four of them serious-

The tug boat, which was tied up at the breakwater, sank shortly 429.70; State National, \$1.382,402.10; after the collision, Captain Harry Bass and the seven members of the Loans and discounts: First Na- crew of the Mutual were thrown overboard by the force of the impact, and 10 dry dock employes. standing on the breakwater, were tossed into the water.

Several other tugs which had

fog rescued all of the men.

Another municipal ferryboat, the Rodman Wanamaker, ran aground in the fog on a reef easts of Governor's Island. None of her passengers were injured, and the ferry, undamaged, was drawn off the reef

by tugs. Both the Rodman Wanamaker and the William R. Hearst continued in service after the accidents. There was little traffic in the harbor, due to the fog which drifted from the inland early in the

New Orleans Police

Given Shoot To Kill

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (AP).

Under orders to "shoot to kill if

necessary," one hundred heavily

armed police patrolled the streets

here today to prevent further dy-

namiting of street cars. The blowing up of two cars Wednesday

night brought to 64 the number of

trolleys bombed since the begin-

ning of a carmen's strike last sum

Officers were under instructions

from Superintendent of Police

Theodore A. Ray to charge any

suspects taken into custody with

violating an old state law which

provides the death penalty for

Federal court yesterday granted

Order In Car Strike

1648 Automobiles And Trucks Sold

By Big Spring Dealers During 1929

eights 24.

KING REED MURDER TRIAL **ENDS IN HUNG JURY AFTER**

WITNESSES TELL OF **CRASH**

MOVIE PLANES CRASH OVER PACIFIC OCEAN

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 3 (P)-The placid Pacific rolled gently today over the sepulchre of seven of the ten men who yesterday met a flaming death three thousand feet above the sea. The charred and shattered bodies of the oth er three were in a morgue.

They were making a moving ploure thriller. Had they succeeded the world would never have seen or known them; for they were behind-the-scenes-men-directors, cameramen, property men and airplane pilots.

Yesterday they soared out above he sea-two plane loads of men and cameras and equipment. They hovered over a third plane, waiting for a "stunt man" to drop toward the water with his parachute. They were to make a thrilling sequence in a story based on disappearance of Captain Lowenstein, Belgian financier, from a plane crossing the English Channel on July 5, 1928 Cameras Focused

The cameras were grinding and nerves were tensed for the final swoop when either a pilot erred, a flashing sun ray blinded, or a lived to tell the story.

Suddenly the planes whipped to gether almost head-on. Wings splintered, crumpled and folded oack. Cabins ground together, telescoped. Gasoline tanks burst and flared. In the twinkling of an eye the interlocked wreckage shot seaward.

Three bodies were catapulated from the blazing hulks during the plunge, and fell into the water away from the fountain of spray, When The Herald comes from \$1,407,582.44; State National \$1,620,- had 150 passengers aboard, was crash of the planes on the surface.

Dead Listed Within a few minutes only a thin film of oil bore evidence of the tragedy. No more bodies appeared and no wreckage came to the sur

face. The dead: . Kenneth Hawks, 32. Hollywood motion picture director. Husband

of Mary Astor, film actress. Body not recovered. Max Gold, 29, Hollywood, assistant director, married. Body recov-

ered. (Continued on page Eight)

Big Spring dealers delivered

1,648 passenger automobiles and trucks during 1929, a survey of

The six-cylinder class swep

ahead of the fours and sixes, a total of 883 of the first

named group having been sold

here. Fours totaled 566 and

That 1929 volume was with-

out an equal in the city's his-

tory was the statement of all

here was, it is disclosed not al-

together a two-cornered runn-

way for Ford and Chevrolet in

number of sales. Entry of the latter into the six cylinder group was a material factor in pushing total sales in that

pushing total sales in that class above the total of fours. Trucks sold here during the year totaled 185.

There are agencies here for Auburn, Buick, Casiliac, Chrysler, Overland, Dodge, Ford, Erskine, Graham-Paige, Hupmohile, LaSalle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Onkland, Oldamobile, Pentiac, Plymouth, Studebaker, Vakian, Viking, Whippet, Willys-Knight.

The automobile

the 22 local agencies disclos

TWO DAYS IN DELIBERATION

After having deliberated 48 hours the jury in the trial of King Reed. former chief of police of Midland. on trial in Stanton for murder in connection with the fatal shooting. of J. C. Holcombe, Midland night watchman, last July, in Midland, was dismissed early Friday afternoon, according to advice from

The jury, unofficially, was said to have stood 10 to 2 for conviction, and was hopelessly hung.

Reed, who at one time was house officer for the Crawford hotel here was himself scriously wounded in an alleged exchange of shots on a Midland street corner late at night. He was in a hospital for some weeks before recovering partially from his wounds. Holcombe, a pioneer of the Midland section, was shot several times.

Blaze Causes \$200,000 Damage To Department Stock, Etc.

TEMPLE, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP). store in the center of the business \$200,000. Cause of the fire was unknown

Although brought under control by the fire department within an vagrant air current played a role as hour, the blaze so badly damaged messenger of death. No one merchandise owners said there

The fire was believed to have started near the center of the secand fleor. The light goods on this floor ignited quickly and gave the fire so much headway that by the time the fire department arrived. the rear half was burned. The front half was badly damaged by fire and water.

A fire wall saved the company's

EASTLAND, Jan. 3. (A)-Attorneys for Clyde Thompson, under next step in their fight to save the youth. Thompson yesterday was denied a new trial by Judge Elzo Been in district court, and notice of appeal was given. ~

Police Mystified By Farmer's Death

BRENHAM, Texas, Jan. 3, (49)-Officers were investigating today the mysterious death or Ernest Thielmann, 22 year old farmer, whose almost nude body was found in a tank of water near his home

Phielmann, his body was found lothed only in socks and under wear, partially submerged in the Other clothing was found nearby.

Show Horse Owner Dies In Kentucky

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3. AT-T. W. Minton, owner of the nationally known Hickory Mountain stable of show horses, died at his home here today after an illness of three days. He was 79 years

Mr. And Mrs. Lindy Off For Clovis, N. M.

WAYNOKA, Okla., Jan. 3. UP. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh arrived here from Wichita, Kas, at 11:46 a: m. today and took off nine minutes later for Clovia. N. M. While Mrs. Lindbergh re-mained in the plane, the colonel alighted and made a brief inspection of the Transcontinental Fransport's field.



Teacher's Murder Is Puzzle

IN TEMPLE

The Roddy Brothers department district here, was gutted by fire today with an estimated loss of

would be little salvage.

Fights Death of civil appeals judge, for the supreme court stenographer death sentence for the murder of 20, and attorneys have indicated las, Memphis, New Orleans and At-Lucian Shook, today planned the there will be no delay in its start.

Brady has been in jall since. Two of the best known criminal tive marketing.

of Houston, for the prosecution.

Many loves of Cordella Gummershelmer, 35-vear-old Rockford, Ill., high school teacher, have been reverted by investigators probing her murder. The woman, a brilliant linguist, shown at the left below, was found dead in bed in her apartment with her skull crushed. The open window through which the murderer entered and escaped is shown in her bedroom, pictured above. Coronar Walter Julian is shown at the right, become with the lead pipe with which the crime was committed. Several former lovers of the teacher are being sought for questioning.

BRADY JURY COTTON MEN

Accused Slaver Of Austin Girl Will Face Trial January 20

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP).-District Atterney H. H. Brooks today asked Judge J. D. Moore of district court on by the incorporating directors to summon a special venire of 250 in Washington January 8, Harry men from which to select a jury Williams, general manager of the remarks of the president, urging to try John W. Brady, former court Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Asso- highways and a north-andmurder of Miss Lenlia Highsmith,

Miss Highsmith was stabbed to death in front of her apartment on liams said, that material progress the night of November 9, and has been made in the enlargment

lawyers in Texas will participate

By Laws Of Thirty Million Dollar Agency Talked

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 3 (AP) .-Action on adoption of charter and ing year. by-laws of the new \$30,000,000 cotton marketing agency will be takc.at.on said today.

Favorable action is anticipated, he said, following which other details of organization will be taken Brady's trial is set for January up and headquarters selected. Dallanta are principal contenders for the home office of the cooperative. The cooperative group feels, Wilof the scope of the cotton coopera-

Williams will attend the confer in the trial, assisted by a corps of ence in Austin Monday, to which attorneys on each side. They are Chairman Legge of the federal Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, for farm board, and Carl Williams. the defense, and John M. Mathis cotton representative on the board will be in attendance. Discussion Brady's attorneys have made will center around how, Texas so effort to obtain his release on farmers may be served best by the

After several hours' search for S. A. T. Stations Plane Here For **Cross County And Pleasure Trips**

Big Spring airport now is the home of a new open type Travelair bipiane, powered with a Wright J-6 motor.

Southern Air Transport has stationed the ship here for cross country and pleasure flights.

Charles Smoot, who has had 1,000 hours in the air and holds both the transport pilots' and airplane machanics' licenses from the government, succeeded Loy Mitchell as airport manager January 1. Mitchell, one of the veteran

announced his future plans. He has been flying eight years and in that period has been in the air mure than 3,500 hours. It was Mitchell who brought the first ship to Big Spring to stay. With the late Frank R. King Mitchell cleaned off and cleared the first field used here

eaders Of Jackson Day Almost Choose Republican Speaker

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP) Crestfallen sponsors of the anual Jackson Day dinner in Dallas rere scouring the city today for another speaker one who would n'i, at the last minute, turn out to be a republican. They had started to get Joe Leopold, manager of the local office of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Then, at the last minute, it was learned a staunch republican had almost been selected for the prime democratic event of the year.

AT FIRST CHRISTIAN Rev. R. M. Harris of Stamford nounced today

DIRECTORS TALK OVER 1930 WORK

Take The Lead, Do Not Wait," Meeting Is Urged

C. T. Watson, manager o the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for more than three years, was re-appointed for 1930 bu unanimous vote of the board of directors at ts regular meeting of Friday

Mrs. Alice Phillips was re-Natson, by unanimous vote. their salaries were not chang-

Ellington In Chair President E. O. Ellington was in the chair for the first itme since his election. In a brief talk at the opening of the session he outline principally, "two objectives conceived to be of prime importance for Big Spring during the coming year; a north and south raiload, and more and better high-

vays leading into the city. B. Reagan, reporting for a committee named to consider suggest-ed changes in the constitution and by-laws, reported and the reco mendations made were approved

by vote of the board. In order to adopt an amendment under existing provisions of the constitution, the proposed cha must be published in the local pers, and also mailed to each me per of the Chamber of Con

en days prior to the change. The suggested changes would provide for election of ten of the 20 directors each year, thus creating alternating terms of office. The bylaws would be changed to allow amendments to be made by vote of two-third of the directors present in a meeting. The constitution about would be changed to make the re-tiring president automatically the

first vice-president for the follow Speaking of the program he felt should be followed during 1930 Manager Watson concured in the

ailroad as the more important.

Mr. Watson's suggestion that a questionnaire be mailed all members, asking their opinions on the things the chamber should especially foster during the year was approved by the board. Copies this questionnaire will be maile

"We've been a little slow in tak-ing hold of things. The larger towns are growing larger and the smaller ones smaller. No getting around that. Therefore, we must either be satisfied to be a small town and perhaps become smaller than we now are or else push for business man and merchants will tell you their business last year was worse than in 1928 while their very next door neighbors may repo better business. It is the san with towns. We should not things because someone else his but should take the lead ahead o other towns. We have missed averal things, which now are benefiting other towns, by waiting to long," declared Mr. Watson.

He added that a city cannot distribute the state of the state o

gress yourself." Stop Signs Will Be Respected, Or Else

itself good by watching its neighbor and observing that they can do it," declaring that "the fire

thing you know they have done

and you're not making any I

Police 'Friday repeated warning that every violation traffic rules, including stops h pertant intersections, will

neuted. There is no desire to fine breaking these rules, but to

The Weather



To Wear the Fashionable Costumes of 1930-

-one must be slender-The new princess and silhouette styles are the vogue this year-Your figure looks neat and trim with a corselet fitted on you. Gossard presents many different types.

Inexpensive!

J. & W. FISHER, INC.

The Store that Quality Built Established 1882

Fifteen State Senators Must Seek Re-Election In Summer

of 15 members of the Texas Senate her district have been of a high unexpired term of former Senator expire in January 1931, meaning order She has been mentioned as Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth continue in the roles of lawmakers. plans. There will be sixteen holdovers whose terms do not expire until ber of the Senate since only last terms expiring in 1933, are: Dr. J. 1933. The entire House of Repre- January, having been elected to fill W. E. H. Beck, De Kalb; W. E.

pire in 1931 are influential mem. his friends. bers of the legislature and few. if any, intend to quit politics. In Senator Greer, a school teacher.

of Poynor, Ed Westbrook of Sher- about his candidacy for re-election. man, Joe M. Moore of Greenville, Senator Moore has under consid-Thomas B. Love of Dalias, Gus eration a race for lieutenant gov of Schulenburg. Walter ernor. Also he has been urged to Woodul of Houston, T. J. Holbrook run for Congress. If he does no of Galveston, A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, run for some other office he D. McFarlane of Graham, Walter Senate for a third term. C Woodward of Coleman. Archie Hyer of Fort Worth.

Miss Neal was the first woman this time, he is no novice there, to be sent to the Texas Senate and having been an "old timer" in the no member stands in higher esteem Upper House with her colleagues than she. She

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She Played With Love

with ROD LA ROQUE, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., NITA PAGE, JOSEPHINE DUNN

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3 (A)-Terms is influential and her services to that these will be obliged to seek a probable candidate for State Su- who resigned last January after he nomination next July and re-elec- perintendent of Public Instruction had been elected district attorney tion next November if they care to but she had never divulged her of Tarrant county.

sentatives membership is elected the unexpired term of the late Dr. Thomason, Nacogdoches; Nat Pat-H. F. Triplett. He probably will ton, Crockett: Tom Pollard, Tyler; The 15 Senators whose terms ex- stand for re-election, according to Tom DeBerry, Bogata; Will M.

send him back. Those whose terms expire with Senator Westbrook is rounding Antonio; Dr. B. F. Berkeley, Althe 41st legislature are: Miss out three and one-half terms, have pine; Pink L. Perrish, Lubbock, Margie E. Neal of Carthage. W. R. ling been originally elected to fill a and C. C. Small, Wellington. sins of Beaumont, Julian Greer vacancy. There is some doubt

Eugene Miller of Weatherford, W. likely to ask to be returned to the Senator Love is actively after Parr of Benavides and Julian C. the governorship. While he has been in the Senate only one term

TODAY

BACK of the scene of Flaming Youth, its

glamour, its tinsel, its loves, its tragedy—this picture carries you! A worthy successor to

'Our Dancing Daugh-

Senstor Russek would not be

happy outside the Texas lawmaking 102 Years Old. salls and can be expected to rur for re-election and his friends say his district is so "sold" on him that he will not have any opposition. He has served one and one-half terms

Drafted Senator Woodul was drafted by is district to serve out the unexpired term of Senator J. W. Hall of Houston, who resigned to become Harris County tax collector.

Senator Holbrook is rounding out his second term and will probably seek re-election, although he has his eyes on a sent in Congress. He tried for it in 1928.

Senator Wirtz is undecided. He has given eight years to his district in the Senate and is one of the most active members. He has a stendily-increasing law practice and may decide to devote his entire attention to it. Also, he has been; urged to seek the lieutenant governorship and there has been some talk of his becoming a candidate for Congress from the 14th District. partner, Harry M. Wurzbach, lost out in 1928 to Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio

Senator Miller, completing one and one-half terms is undecided, he has confided in friends. He came to the Senate from the House, where he served while a student in the University of Texas, and was of the Upper House.

Senator McFarland is serving his first term and may become a can didate for Congress. He succeeded Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichits Falls, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor again after an unsuccessful try last year.

Woodward Woodward has beer alked of as a probable candidate for Governor or Congress. He is completing one and one-half term and is recognized as one of the strongest Senators.

Senator Parr will likely return for his fifth term. He is dean of

Senator Hyer is filling out the

Senator Cousins has been a mem- ed about re-election until 1932, their Martin, Hillsboro; Edgar E. Witt. Waco; Charles S. Gainer Bryan; J. W. Stevenson, Victoria; John W. fact some of them like the game so is completing his second term and Hornsby, Austin: Carl C. Hardin, well that they are ambitious to is likely to ask his constituents to Stephenville; Oliver Cunningham, Abilene: W. A. Williamson, San

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the secrets you'll see and hear exposed in

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ALL TALKING

JACK MULHALL Patsy Ruth Miller

But Everybody Will Tell You It's the Snappiest Show in Town

R and R Lyric Today and Tomorrow

Bemoans Failure To Find A Job

DEAUXIONT, Jan. S. (Jr)-Altho ne will be 102 years old next June, W. M. Kearnes, globe trotter, had and hearty despite his years, beobtain work is driving him to the old folks home.

It is because the grizzled old nonext six weeks.

broke four of his ribs. He is in a sonable profit. plaster cast. "Say, I'm not old", Kearnes says,

next June, but every time I get a

job the boss finds out how old I am and I get let out. "I was born on a ship crossing where his former Republican law the Atlantic, back in 1828, and all my life I've been living in Texas, in McLerhan county, near Waco, return them to the Howard Coun- 000 and over are not now operat-

> "Married? No. Always been lucky and missed 'em. "I went around with Barnum's this week.

near every country and port in the

old circus, toured Texas with 'Old 75 Cities Adopt Mollie Bailey, and helped build the first railroad in Texas in 1852." Kearnes last job was at a lumber camp in Blox, Texas.

Amarillo Plant Returns Profit

AMARILLO, Jan. 3. UP-The AMARILLO, Jan. 3. (39—The municipally-owned water plant here the United States public health serhas shown a profit of \$37,000 dur-tylee, was adopted by the state demad had decided it was futile to try ing the last seven months, even the to obtain another job and was hik- water has been available at a lowing his way to Houston, 90 miles er rate. Profits of the plant were away, that he is a patient at a high during the summer months faithfully carried out because of local hospital, and will be for the and although much less water is being used during the winter, the An automobile struck him and department is still showing a rea-

'I'm 101 now, won't be 102 until Remittances For

Another appeal to persons who were mailed Christmas seals recently either to remit for them or but I've traveled, ben in danged ty Public Health Association, was issued Friday by Miss Verbena nance." Barnes, head of the organization.

Less than half those who re-

Milk Ordinance

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (A) Seventy five Texas cities and towns are opcrating under the standard mill ordinance and a number of other municipalities are contemplating its adoption, according to the state board of health.

partment of health in 1929.

"Milk industries have profited report. wherever the ordinance has been the justified faith of the people in milk when produced under sanitary were 3,568,796 bales. and safe conditions," members of the board said. "It is with some regret," they

added, "that we realize the failure of official adoption on the part of Seals Are Sought a few very influential and important civic centers. We feel that the health authorities in those cities will strive to hasten adoption in every way possible. Only two cities of Texas with a population of 50,ing under the standard milk ordi-

R. W. Kidwell, ticket clerk ceived seals had sent checks early the local T. & P. station, is visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Dawson county, with 29,881 bales, ranked highest among 11

> prior to Décember 20, according to the U. S. department of commerce The 11 counties had ginned total of 174,916 bales. Total ginnings in Texas to December 20

> > Six of the 11, all except one in the eastern part of the section ginned less bales this season than last, while the others-Dawson Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Howard and Martin-had topped the 1928 total

Round bales are counted as half bales for the purpose of this port:

counties.	rank
1929	1928
29,891	16,9
24,648	19,4
23,198	34,0
20,667	26,3
	1929 29,891 24,648 23,198

Dawson Leads Eleven Counties In This Section For Ginnings Of Cotton Prior To December 20

Howard 'Martin Tom Green

Building & Loan Moves Offices

The Big Spring Building & Los Association has moved its offic two doors west of the former loca tion on West Second street and is now located in the building next to Collins Brothers drug store, for merly occupied by J. L. Wood, eweler, who has concentrated his high grade stocks in his new store on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cate of Odes sa were the guests of Mrs. Omegi T. Harrison in the Tex hotel 194 Thursday evening.

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THE GREATEST

Today, Chevrolet presents the improvements which contribute Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History-a smoother, faster, ance and safety! becter Six-with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way-for there are scores of vital to comfort, performance, endur-

An improved six-cylinder valvein-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline

gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; new Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

-these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest. Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all-this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available-

at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The PHAETON	\$495	The SEDAN	\$675
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The COACH	\$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY Chassis .	\$365
The COUPE	\$565	The 1 1-2 TON CHASSIS	\$520
The SPORT COUPE	\$625	The 1 1-2 TON CHASSIS with cab	\$625

All Prices f.o.b. Factory, Flint, Michigan

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volumehas made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories -and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevro-

let is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extravalue and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car ride in it-and judge for yourself its sensational value.

KING CHEVROLET COMPANY 3rd and Johnson St.

Big Spring, Texas

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Editor, The Herald:

In your paper and other dailies ublished in Texas, a few days ago. there appeared a dispatch in which former governor Jim Ferguson of this state aired his political views some subjects and in which he offered as his panacea for the ills that now confront us, "a determination on the part of each individual

to work and save."

I agree with him that that would help but a determination to do so avails a man nothing unless he has an opportunity to exercise not only his determination to work but also his ability to save the fruits of his labor, that is, his wages.

One would gather from his words that all anyone had to do was to pick a job and go to work. His observations at present are made from the comfort of his swivel chair in his study or office as the case may be. To him I offer this suggestion. Let him drop his identity as Jim Fergsuon, ex-governor of the state of Texas, and don workman's garb and become John Smith, Henry Jones or John Doe of no place in particular or any place in general, and let him seek work at any trade or occupation he may choose and he will discover that to secure work in most of the trades or occupations at the present time requires more than merely a determination to do so. He will find that for every job there are some 10 or 12 men and that where one secures work that some nine or ten are disappointed.

If by any chance he should choose to be only a common laborer and if his determination should so far benefit him as for him to be fortunate enough to secure job, let him compel himself and perhaps his family to live on the earnings of that job, which he holds in competition with the cheap Mexican labor that all laborers are forced to compete with in this state.. He will discover that he is indeed fortunate if he provides his family with the dire necessities of life and none of the luxuries. In that case his determination to save would avail him but little.

We have, for some time, heard the nice sounding platitudes of not only Jim Ferguson but of many other politicians and heads of big business. They, however, shut their eyes to the great problem of unemployment now confronting many thousands of our people or if they do see it, they ignore it and treat it as being of only minor impor

It is the common people who constitute the purchasing power of this and all other countries. Provide them work at wages on which they can live and enjoy life and they will not only buy the produce of factory and farm but will save with but little determination to do so and prosperity will continue with us. But let inousands be unemployed and face an uncertain future as they are today and have for the past few years and let other thousands face competition of cheap, unskilled labor and be forcd to adjust themselves and their standards of living to the lower level of that of the cheap labor they are competing with as so many are today, when they compete with hordes of Mexicans in this and other states and their buying power is necessarily limited and our prosperity will be only a prosperity of the few, a mere shell easily punctured and rhattered as war resently demonstrated.

If Jim Ferguson or some other politician will place himself in the surroundings and environments of the common people, the masses, as above suggested, and then return to the comforts and luxuries to which he is accustomed or if he can comprehend their problems without doing so and can submit a workable plan that will better the conditions now xeisting among those masses, a plan which requires some thing more than a determination on the part of the individual to work and save, but which granted them an opportuni ty do do so, he will then become not only the greatest man in Texas, but would be bailed as the world's greatest man. But until he can offer a more workable suggestion than the one he recently made he beein to hibernate, but unlike the bear, never again come forth into the sunlight.

AJ A. DEAN.

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H. H. Wilkinson W. E. Ford, Mgr.



SYNOPSIS; To crown his achievements, Leon Morae, railroad magnate, determines to make Anne Wilmot, New York society beauty, his wife, and to build a new line through the lerras. An irrigation company is biulding a dam that blocks the path of Morse's line. He is adamant in his determination

not to build a bridge which his

engineer, Bretton, tells him is

to another part of the scaffolding. Among all the other husky work-

With a barely audible gasp, she fropped the glasses, then on secand thought quickly found the foous again and indicated that Doug-

"Who is he?" she asked with as nuch casualness and indifference as she could command

a sort of hermit who lives in a but

up here in the mountains some-

hand he had kissed. If she knew

"Incidentally," Douglas went on

unpopular man in the Sierras!"

where, I believe-"

been no hermit's lips. .



eat concrete wall was rising t ward the sky to defy river waters.

the only solution. Anne and her aunt are Morse's guests at his mountain lodge. Unknown to Morse Aunt Emily has warn ed Anne she must marry him to recount the family fortune. Anne goes with Morse and Douglas, his attorney to the construction camp.

Chapter 5

MORSE'S MASTERPIECE Anne lifted the glasses and leveled them at the great triangular basin between two solid wedges of mountain rock, which a third slowly rearing wall of cement and stone was making ito a giant reservoir.

Over the basin, some quarter of a mile away, hung a complicated network of scaffolding, on which innumerable mannikins clung clung and worked. Up and down the mountainside, crawled innumerable others, a ceaseless, harried ant-column, carting up material, passing it to the insects on the ecaffolding, then hurrying away for

"The people around here, the naives, you know," Douglas explained, "are dead against the reservoir project. They have their own little private ditches which the big reservoir will drain off. They will be forced to pay for water rights which they had before for nothing. and naturally they're fighting the thing tooth and nail. There's even een talk of---"

"How very stupid," Anne commented absently, her attention was concentrated on the scene of tremendous, purposeful through the glasses-, "when you consider how many more people will benefit and how much better it will be for everybody in the long run to have this whole section developed-

Douglass shrugged. "The average human being doesn't see things in the 'long run.' "

Anne focused the glasses on the linging figures on the scaffolding Suddenly, she leaned eagerly forward. Far out on the scaffolding ending over some newly poured cement, with the pail still in his hand, stood her acquaintance of the nountain spring.

While she watched him intently, he straightened up, and moved on

NERVOUS, WEAK

Texas Lady Says She Was Up One Day and Down the Next.

Pains Stopped After She
Took Cardui.

Terrell, Texas.—"I was run-down and nervous, and for several months my health had not been good," says Mrs. Louis Wieland, of this place. "I was up one day and down the next. I never felt like doing any-thing.

next. I never felt like doing anything.

"I warried all the time, and could not sleep well as night.

"Periodically I would suffer from pains in my back and sides. I would have awful headaches, and would feel dull and diszy.

"My sister had taken Cardul, and she persuaded me to try it. She sald to me one day: 'If you will only try it, you will see for yourself how much good it will do you.' So I got a bottle of Cardui and hegen to take it. It was not long until I felt fine. I got stronger, and my nerves did not bother are any more.

"The pains stopped coming in my back, and I could do my work without any trouble. I think Cardui is a fine medicine."

engineer, had a swart, well weathered face, keenly blue eyes and a mouth which any man should have known better than to tamper with."

men, there was no mistaking his frame and stature. Morse observed, drawing out his watch. "There's another little mat-

quick, inquiring glance, and he nod-ded briefly, "We're not going to build any bridge," he said, "Breton may as well understand that first as fast." Douglas shrugged up his shoulders and went on ahead down the

Morse took off his hat to Anna,

and started off down the ' trail

which led to the construction camp.

"I think we'd better be going,

ter I want to attend to on the way

His confidential aid gave him a

Bretton were approaching.

narrow trail toward the automobile Anne, who was walking with Morse, broke a somewhat prolonged silence, "I wonder what it would be like to live in a but in the mountains - like the-er hermit

inquired. The man in front turned, "Oh, I was just making a little joke," he

Mr. Douglas was telling me about?"

expinined. "I almost think I should like it," hut in the mountains, I mean."

his eyes on Anne, "a hut in the will take the load of expenses and the proper frame for you. For some of the shoulders of a few citizens women it might be all right—that and place them in the hands of Texas. or a ranch house on the plains one responsible body composed of even a tenement on the East side; the entire county, it is pointed out these are the settings best fitted by F. T. McCollum, chairman of smile in the attorney's eyes as he put down the glasses, "Why, he's

My. But for you-

what kind of frame?" glanced down involuntarily at the ground of great rooms and spacious prominent farmers in Dawson corridors — elegance, luxury, har-equity expect a record-breaking suited to you--"Hum-m, a lady in a frame,"

in a bantering tone, "he's the most Anne murmured whimsically. "I don't believe I should like it. I lots given to highway department tained in Big Spring at the Cun-"Oh -- "Anne would have liked would be always wanting to step upon which section warehouse will ningham and Philips Drug Store, to pursue the subject further, but out into some other frame or some be erected

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At close ran, e. Bretton, the chief Oh, no, you wouldn't,', Morne assured her, "not if the frame were

rich enough." She shook her head, tugged mock suffocutingly at her collar, "Anyway, it sounds stuffy. I don't like

"What's all this talk about frames?' Douglas asked as they stepped into the car. "You havent been buying a new picture, have you, Morse? I thought you had already sufficiently denuded Europe!"

"No. I haven't," his employer anwered, shrewd, half bantering, half serious eyes on Anne, who had turned away her face and left only the tip of a small scarlet ear for inspection, "but I'm thinking of buying one - a masterpiece. I rather think it will be the gem of my collection!

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Morse attempts bribery in an efrailroad. Continue the story to-

"What hermit?" her companion County Fair Being Formed In Dawson

LAMESA, Jan. 3.—The organization of a permanent. Dawson went on thoughtfully, "the County Fair association will hold the attention of three Lamesa bus-"Doubtless -for 24 hours!" Doug- iness men during the spring followlas remarked sagely, as he quick- ing, their appointment as a comened up his pace a little and mittee during a recent meet of diswung around the next bend in the rectors of the Limesa Chamber of trail a half-dozen feet ahead of the Commerce, to study and recommend a plan for a permanent fair "No Morse said reflectively, association each season, This plan montains is most emphatically not main details of the annual fair off y. But for you ___ " W. B. Collins were named on the She looked up curiously. "For me committee with McCollum to investigate the feasibility of a permawhere, I believe—"

"For you—a frame worthy of the nent feir association. County A hermit—! Anne smiled tod and subject, a frame of gold, a back- Agent W. W. Evans and several ance and education.

CANADIAN. Ten year lease on

she hall no opportunity. Morse and other background that maybe did Lamesa Luncheon Club Names Staff

LAMESA, Jan. 3.-Officers for choun club were elected during a recent meeting of that body here L. E. Eager was elected president M. C. Lindsey, vice-president and Elbert Smith, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are V. Z. Rogers, president; Dyrel Kirk, vice-president; and C. L. Backenstoss, secretary and treas-

Two In Race At Lamesa For Mayor

LAMESA, Jan, 3.-With two candidates for the mayorship of Lamesa already announced and with numerous prominent citizens named as possible candidates the city election here sometime in .April fort to remove the obstacle to his promises to be a close race for all entered. The present mayor, E. B. Warren, has announced that he will run to succeed himself, while

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"It has rid me of indigestion and constipation that caused me to the position of the two city comhave such cramps and dizzy spells missioners as yet, although con- at the Country club in Midland. to bring out their particular qual- the committee. Carl Rountree and I felt like I would faint. Instead siderable rivalry is expected in of food feeling like knots in my stomach it now digests thoroughly, and I don't have any more restless nights, but sleep like a top and feel fine in every way. I am glad to tell others what this new medicine will do for a person, for Oranything about men, those had mony. That is the only background fair next fall in exhibits, attendmedicine and is in a class by it-

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his that is in the ring. No candi- Midland Wdnesday evening a dates have been announced to fill that race.

SOUTH TEXAS MAN IS HURT IN CAR WRECK

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Jan 2 P-J. R. Shirley of Raymondville was seriously injured in an automobile collision on the highway near here todays. He was taken to a Harlingen hospital

a prominent doctor nere, Dr. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts at Warnick, has also announced that tended the New Year's dance in were the gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thomas, The dance was given

> CENTER.-Work on sewer exten sion now completed.

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have come far in our quest the Southern Pacific system. a headpiece of feathers.

ing avenues of thought, it is that matter. significant to note that we continue to give most consid- ultimate acceptance of his perity and ability to serve the comeration to what we shall plan for a Southwestern sys- munity depends in the long run on wear. The discovery of tem was based on the hope the support it receives from the adradium. Commander Byrd's that he had offered a sound vertising it carries. Newspapers. expedition to the North, the ransportation scheme to the costing thousands of dellars a

Graf Zeppelin's flight around commission. It is now clear month, are soid for a few cents per the world . . all of these that, in declining to approve copy or per week because of its give way before the advance t, that body had already proof the skirt length conded so far with its rion. The better results a merchant of the skirt length.

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are reverting to the edge of the rail situation in the mystery. History, even sar- Southwest. That they do toral, has a habit of progress- not coincide with the commis- Walter Robinson, will preach Sating in cycles.

inches make!

FRIENDS OF-PEACE MUST ACT

It will not be long before of dividend success under val powers of the world sit competitive conditions. down around a conference table in London and try to find its plan in its entirety. But some way of reducing naval it is reasonably sure that its armaments and promoting the cause of peace. And promoting the cause of peace. And while there are many obstacles in their way, we have will be constructed. grounds for hoping for very A hen in Wellington; Kan., went

That our hopefulness is owner's automobile. Usually the justified is proved by the fact that the dichards, in all countries—the hig navy men, the es—the ladies now have to button jingos, the militarists and imperialists are beginning to sowns from getting caught. raise their voices in a roar of The three largest religious or

thing is really going to be OUT OUR WAY done.

Something will be done; yet, if we adopt a complacent attitude and let things ride, the fruits of the conference are apt to be lost afterward. Whatever agreement is reached will have to be ratified by the congresses or parliaments of the signatory countries; and you may be sure that the big-navy bloc in each country will put tremendous pressure on its lawmakers to try to defeat ratification.

In this country there is a faction that is scoffing at our "weakness" in "letting the British bamboozle us." In England there is a group that is demanding that England's navy be kept superior to all others, regardless of what else may be done. In France a group is beginning to prepose that the French enlarge their navy instead of reducing it. In Italy there are men to whom talk of naval reduc-'tion is anathema. "

All of these groups have power. They will wreck the London conference unless the friends of peace continue to make their voices heard.

OPINIONS CF · OTHERS

OPPOSING CONSOLIDA-TION

Dallas News:

Even a superfical inspection of the consolidation plan offered by the Interstate Commerce Commission re-THIS MATTER OF SKIRTS | yeals the fact that it would be unsatisfactory to Mr. Lorec, for it fails to provide in the civilized world. Skirts for the system upon which he has worked so long and so unhave taken a drop! And the tiringly, in spite of frequent panic is scarcely second to blocks and infrequent but that which came when the more effective rebuffs by stock market did a Jack and commission examiners. That the new plan would develop Two cries are going up from opposition from Col. R. C. ide commands. "Hold the pet Waco, Beaumont, Trinity, 19" & Sabine line is grouped, not Nothing can do the work of row-perhaps. Frequently we hear that we in the Missouri Pacific, but in newspapers except newspapers

the weakness of those who can be more easily disposed of perity and progress. This is so true sold Manhattan Island for a than fir. Loree's. Tentative that it may be said that the bigger. few strings of red beads and is is the commission plan, it city has the better off that city has the better off that city Yet it is pretty safe to make the grouping of the the same applies to every resident wager that the interest in Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & of that city. dress and its accessories has Sabine with the Missouri Pa- "Newspapers are of necessity the lead in his first screen operation." never diminished. In fact the liftic system. But it must be civic leaders. On them talls the relight of scientific discovery, recalled that it is Colonel ponsibility of clarifying and cryspolitical advancement, and Duff and not the Missouri Pal willizing public thought and opinion the thousand other interest- cific that has been urgent in so that the big, important measures which are essential to progress can

Mr Loree's expectation for be successfully carried thru.

The newspapers' strength, pro-

the presentation of the entire executive in disapproval of leg, and finally the knee era. the commission's new railroad Rev. Robinson To Now that the book of revel- map. The Duff and Loree ations has been written we views are of importance to sion plan may be accepted as urday evening and Sunday mora-The lengthening skirt is of typical of similar objections ing at Robinson Chapel, it was paramount interest, not only that will be voiced against it announced Friday, to textile manufacturers, but in the entire railroad field of to the general public. Short the country. That situation skirts never received such ad- harks back to the utter imvance publicity notices. To possibility of effectively satisparaphrase slightly, what a fying with the carefully studwhale of a difference a few ed plan of one group of men, however impartial, rail interests that for decades have planned alone, that have not thought alike, and that have in mind the principal factor

> The commission itself does upon which eventual solution

real, definite achievements, for a ride on the bumper of her

protest against the confer-ence and all its works. They would not be so worried if they did not fear that some-Stanford Uni-versity in Cali-fornia





of the Scattle (Wash) Star, says: "Find you ever stop to think of

"The service of its newspapers t for civilization. We smile at | Colonel Duff's objection a community is vital to its pros- three years of almost unbroken might still be possible to will be and it naturally follows that quite by chance the noted Arthur

ceeded so far with its plan gets from his newspaper space the The elevation of the skirt, that it could not convenient more of it he will use and the which did not reach its cli ly provide for another system more he uses the better paper you

"It is prefectly clear, therefore,

Preach At Chapel

Rev. M. E. Robinson of Dawson county, a nephew of Charlie and

Mrs. Ed Wolcott of Stanton was a shopping visitor in Big Spring Dallas' instead.



Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.-Wha! a difference just one little week can make in a movie career! Lois Mothe importance of a live, aggres- ran has learned. To her it has Down with the hemline," one to an actuality, because his sive newspaper to your community meant the difference between opportunity today, a certainty tomor-

> Lois was ready, a few weeks ago to go to New York for a rest after work in pictures.

Something happened to delay departure by seven days. In that time she met, in social channels and Hammerstein of Broadway, who then was seeking a girl to sing the

The outcome is that Lois makes no trip at all. Instead, she who eight months before sang not a note, is to have the chance of a lifetime to register as a screen singer of the first magnitude.

When Hollywood went talkiecraby. Lois began her vocal studies: two little songs she did in the "Movictore Follies" were held out and used later as the nucleus of her the time Hammerstein heard her. it was a true lyric soprane.

Lois Moran maintains even today when she might take much of the credit for herself, that practically warns that the "Trust" no longer Oat Casino and one night a Bradhat you are doing yourself and all her opportunities, like this latest, have been "handed her on a company seeking Muscle Shoals, junk shop chanced to spot a rare silver platter," as she expresses it. Born in Pittsburgh, she went, accompanied by her mother, to Paris to continue he, study of dancing. There she became an operatic bal-

let dancer and as a child, played

met he had decided to film "Stella

Three gifts, on three silver plat-

She chose "Stella Dallas" - and

in two French movies. WANTED-A JULIET

Samuel Goldwn, on a European jaunt in search of movie talent, advertised in Paris a competition for a Juliet to play opposite Ronald Colman as Romeo. Lois applied. The American producer liked her photographs, but by the time they

Back in America, Lois found a tole in this, an offer from a Broadway stage producer, and the pos-NCE sibility of a part under the direction of D. W. Griffith, to consider.

> got a headstart to cinema fame. **Health Nurse** Reports Work

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, has submitted the following report of work done school children visited; three toxin- law. anti-toxin elinics held; 103 children given the first dose of diptheretic

near Van Horn.

Hollywood's WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 3. - The power war, featuring the big elec- living-says he'll never tell this tricity companies constantly on the story to The Missus, no matter offensive as they expand and en- what the provocation. trench their industry and constantly on the defensive against a determined band of sharpshooters in Congress and outside, goes on renaval conferences.

during the Senate Interstate Com- near 57th street, New York's shopmerce Committee's investigation of ping Holy of Holies. On the other power and communications under side of the avenue, almost across the chairmanship of Senator Cou- the street from Duveen Brothers, zens of Michigan. In its early stages where Charles and Joseph park this investigation has concerned it their pupe under Circassian walnut self with radio and Owen D. Young desks, is located the establishment and General Harbord of the Radio of Charles of London. Duveen Corporation have appeared to urge Brothers deal in paintings, status monapoly in our international ary and such stuff. Charles of Loncommunciations. Eventually the don specializes in antiques. Both committee will turn its attention shops are run by the Duveen Boys, to power and it has the opportunity who are psychologists first, and afto take up all phases of that is- ter that, connoisseurs. sue. It has the desire for a sweeping investigation. Whether it is THE BEGINNING equipped by knowledge and per- Before relinquishing this subject: sonnel for any effective work One of the most successful dabblers

Government League, the most ac- a place a few doors from Koster own picture called "Words and Music." Her voice, under training, inthe time Hannerstein heard her, mary of the situation with regard brought to the United States a to "the more pressing phases of the Spanish dancer named "Carmanpower war.

has opposition from any competing street brother passing the nearby whereas heretofore it has had to old chair crowded in with a lot of fight such interests as Henry Ford rubbage in the junk shop window. and the American Cyanamid Co. Hhe purchased the chair next day The power lobbyists and propagan- for a song and to his friends adverdists are now working for the Cy- tised his find. There followed ; a anamid bill and charges are cited rush of collectors to the place and that a secret deal has been made the astute junk dealer soon realized on Muscle Shoals, involving the Al- that while there may not be no abama Power Company and Cya- more than a thin blue line differ-

Alabama has introduced amend- | Salons de Sap. ments to the Norris bill which. would lease the Shoals nitrate pedigree and wrife your own price plants to some private company for tag." dollar a year for fertilizer manufacture at a profft limited to eight per cent and provides that the federal operating corporation shall sell any amount of power for that purpose to the company at low rates. The league predicts that the Fed-

eral Trade Commission, about to investigate power company finances, will disclose startling financial juggling and blue sky operations It refers to President Hoover's declaration against public ownership in his message to congress, and to his "cautious and vague" references to the desirability of some kind of federal control.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, it is pointed out, has tentatively among school children for the allocated 25 per cent of the Boulder month of December: A total of Daw power to the Couthern Call-176 children examined; 814 defects fornia Edison Company, in spite found in 421 children; 80 correc- of the demand for it from states tions made in physical defects; 104 and municipalities of California children 10 per cent or more un- which have a preferential right underweight; 16 visits to schools; 29 der the Federal Power act. The health talks given; 11 homes of league demands observance of the

The Flathead power site in Montana, with a capacity of 200,000 primary horsepower, is another "pressing phase" of the power war. The Tom Jordan, Jr. and Frank Mims Rocky Mountain Power Company, fighting for the Flathead against have returned from a hunting trip summidiary of Montana Power Com- Walter H. Wheeler, a Minneapole pany and Electric Bond & Share, is capitalist.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Frank tique furniture. When you collect antique furni-

By Williams JABOAN

Parker Stockbridge, wife of the emment scrivener, is a collector of an-

ture you have to make it a life work. Nothing else must count, that is, if you ever hope to annex stuff that's going to stun your guests. And stunning one's guests is the only logical excuse there is for amassing moth eaten maliogany. You mustn't ever permit a mere sordid detail like money to intervene between you and your hobby. Mrs. Stockbridge, while a discriminating connolsseur in the mat ter of hoary furniture, is possessed of too much native thrill ever to

be a really great collector. Thus: She attended an auction last summer up in New England. The descendant of an early settler had suddenly been yanked to Abraham's Bosom and the heirs were disposing of the household furnishings. Among the articles was a beautiful dining room table-of value not alone as an antique but because of its charming simplicity and beauty of design. It was an exquisite thing.

When Frank's wife had bid as high as \$350 her sense of economy asserted itself and someone else go he old piece.

The other day Frank was nosing through the Hampden Galleries in quest of an old bullseye mirror. Hamnden's is the swankest antique corral in town. Just as he was leaving he spotted the table in question. How long had they had it? Only

few months. Where did they pick it up? They were honest about it. "My wife bid on that table at that auction," said Frank. "I'll tell you how much she bid if you'll first tell me how much you're asking for

"The table is not for sale," he was told. "It was disposed of this morning for \$1,900." Frank-one of the kindest men

PSYCHOLOGY

Speaking of antiques and antique dealers: Duveen Brothers, gardless of tariff bills, tax cuts and Purveyors of Artistic Blah Blah to Parkavenoo, maintain a shop on Some heavy firing is anticipated the west side of Fifth avenue up

probably will be indicated by the in out-of-date stuff is a lad a list way it deals with the "Radio Trust." of whose clientele reads like a page out of the Social Register. He start-Meanwhile, the National Popular ed years ago as a junk dealer with

cita." who was shrewdly advertised Concerning Muscle Shoals it The elite began to flock to the Wild entiating antiques and junk, there's To meet the claim of companies heaps more money in the former, that they want a Muscle Shoals Forthwith he branched out as an lease solely to give the farmers antique dealer and that is the gencheap fertilizer. Senator Black of esis of one of New York's famous

The dealer's motto: "Give it a



All who have been in any doubt whatsoever about the reality of Santa Claus surely must be convinced — by the bills payable Jan.

Senator Heflin shouldn't worry about being disowned by his partyat home. He ought to be able to get a job almost any place now as a heavyweight boxer.

That lounging robe the wife gave you for Christmas—don't be too op-timistic about that — she'll be able for you to do.

Mr. Schwab says business opportunities are unlimited. And, looking back upon what Mr. Shearer did with a shoestring, we almost

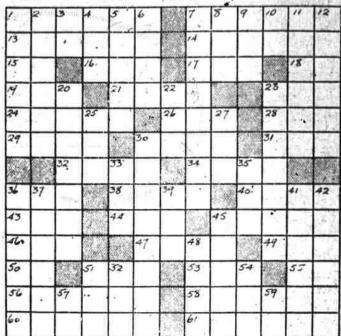
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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

454.3-WEAF New York-666 (NBC Chain) 2:00—Orchestra & Cavaliers—Also WTAM KYW KSD WOW WDAF RSTF
WTMJ WKY WWJ WOC WFAA WSAI WEBC WOAI KPRC
8:00—Harbor Lighta, Sea Story—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOW
8:30—Gus & Louie—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO WDAF
9:00—Nagro Quartet—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOW WOC WF/J
9:00—Wystery House, Dramatic Sketch—Also WWJ WCC
0:00—Hotel Dance Orchestra—Also WWJ WFJC WGY WOW WMC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

348.6—WABC New York—880 (CBS Chain)

7:00—Footlights—Also WADC WKRC WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WFBM WCCO WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KLRA KFJF-KFH WJJD WMT

7:30—The Penman—Also WMAQ WHK KMBC KOIL WOWO KMOX WCCO

8:00—Story Hour of Adventures of Mary and Bob—Also WADC WMAQ WBRC WHK | WGHP WOWO KMLC KOIL KMOX WSPD WCCO WBRC WHK | WGHP WOWO KMLC KOIL KMOX WSPD WCCO WBRC WGH WHK | WISH KMBC WOWO WCCO

9:00—Radio's Court of Appeals—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMC WGH WGHP WHAQ KMOX KMBC WOWO WCCO

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0:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra—Only to WKEN WDOD WISN WBRC WGHP WSPD KMBC WISN WFR

0:30—Ben Pollack's Orchestra—Also WKEN WDOD WKRC WISN WBRC WGHP WSPD KFH WIBW WCAO KMBC

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194.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6.30-Circus Stories-Also KDKA KYW WHAS WSM WSB WMC WLW

7:00-The Chorisiers, Male Octet and Orchestra-Also KDKA WJR WLS

7:30-Personadties at 711, Kathleen Stewart-Also KDKA WJR WLS

7:48-Pamous Loves-Also KDKA WMC WKW WREN WHOO KFAB WIBO

8:00-Jones and Hare-Also KDKA WMC KYW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS

WSM WSB KWK WJR WJR WYM WYMD WLW WFAA WEBC

6:30-Chorus & Orch-Also KDKA WJR KYW WWK WREN WTMJ KSTT

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9:00-Quakers, Vocal & Orch-Also KYW WJR KSTP WTMJ WBBC WHAS

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9:30-To Be Announced-WJZ rnd stations

0:00-Slumber Music, String Fasemble (1 lr.)-Also WHEN KDKA.

0:30-Amos 'n' Andy-Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTF

WEBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:39—Air Circus 5:30—Ten Garden Orchestra 6:30—WJZ & WEAF (315 hrs.) 0:00—News, Orch. (30m.): V-JZ, 13m. 0:45—Dance Music (3% hrs.)

\$44.6-WENR Chicago-370 7:15-Farmer's Farmer 1:20-Dance: Mike & Herman: Gos 2:06-DX Air Vaudeville (2 brs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

90—Quin: Dance: Comedians 90—Radio Floorwalker 16—Feature Programs (2½ hrs.) 16—News: Features: Dance (3 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

5:00—Topsy Turvy 6:00—Concert Orchestra Hour 7:00—Pratt and Sherman 7:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Singers; Dan & Sylvin; Plano 8:30—Amor-Andy; Planist 1:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

6:00—Quartet; Tony Cabooch. 7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 16:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports 10:30—Dance Liusic 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:08—Orchestra: Scrap Book.
6:20—WJZ (30m.); Behind Footlights 3:00—WJZ and Feature 7:30—Ask Me (15m.); WJZ (15th.) 10:00—Orchestra: Vocal Music (2 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 -Rudy Brown's Orchestra -WJZ (30m.); Finance

7:15—Concert Program 5:00—WJZ Programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Peanut Pickers 6:20—Hawalian Ensemble; Concert 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 6:20—Protective Singers 7:00—Auburn Hour 8:00—WJZ (30m.); Educational

288.5-KRLD Dallas-1040 3:00-Hour from WABC

258.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:00—Jubilee Singers: Orch. 7:20—Fiddle Five: Orchestra (20m.) 9:00—Orchestra: Studio (1 hr.). 11:00—Dance Music Hour 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 6:00—Cooking Club; Dancers; WJZ 7:00—Dance; Voice of Bank 8:00—WJZ and Fenture (2 hrz.) 10:00—Reporters; Gueat Artist 10:20—Homing Program 11:00—Dance Music Hour

8-60—Feature and WJZ (2 hrs.) 19-90—Jack Little: Scrap Book 10-20—Burnt Corkers 11-00—Dance: Sweet and Low Down 12-90—All Night Party (3 hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1169

7:00-WABC Frograms (2% hrs.) 5:30-Orchestra (30m.); News

570.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St.Paul—\$16 6:00—Guy Lombardo: Quartet 7:00—WABC Programs (21g hrs.) 9:30—Chains: Traffic Court 10:20—Dance Music

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090

6:00-Amos-Andy: Orchestras 1:00-WJZ (30m.); Orch.: Grocers

10:00-News; Dance Music-11:00-Easy Chair; Dance (1 hr.)

461.3-WSM Nashville-600 10:36—Spanish Lesson (30m.)

374.5—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:00—WJZ and Feature (1 hr.)

10:06—Brevittes (30m.); WJZ (15m.)

10:05—Musical; Hotel Orch. (14, hrs.)

10:05—The Shield Men; Tenor

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Barlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

5:50—Orch. & Cavallers (WEAF)—KOA KOMO KGO KGW KHQ KSL KECA

5:50—Joses & Hare (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFJ

5:50—Orch. & Vocal (WJZ)—KSL KOA KGO KFJ KGW KOMO KHQ

7:50—Quakers (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KFJ KGW KOMO KHQ

7:50—To Be Announced—KGO and alations.

5:50—Program of Footlights—KGO KECA KOMO KGW KHQ

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6:50—Annos 'n' Andy—KOA KSL KGO KECA KOMO KGW KHQ

6:50—Pisho Pictures—KGO KECA

10:50—Pisho Pictures—KGO KECA

10:50—Hotel Dance Orchestra (36 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO

1:50—Hotel Dance Orchestra (36 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO

1:50—Footlights Hour—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KFFY KVI

7:50—Story Mour—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFFY

5:50—Story Mour—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFFY

For Sale Here

The stock of Victor Mellinger's Grand Leader store has been taken windows and re-open in the spring

formation given by the selling agents. As soon as the stock has b moved from the Grand Leader

building, Mr. Mellinger plans to remodel the store according to the newest styles in fixtures and show by Dobson and Company, agents, and is being put into order for sale.

Dates of the sale will be announced windows installed, according to in-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members

JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G.

The Reberca Lodge meeta every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the L O. O. F. Hall All visiting members are invited to attend.

MRS. J. A. KINARD, N. G. NOVA BALLARD, Sec.

The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I, O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriarchs are extended a cordial welcome to attend.

L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec.

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Big Spring to Lubbock
Leave Big Spring at 6:30 A. M.
11:90 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Stops at Knott, Ackerly, Sparenberg, Lumesa, O'Donuell, and
Takoka, Arrives Lamesa 8:20
A. M., 12:50 P. M., 6:40 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock 10:45 A. M.,
2:10 p. m., and 2:00 P. M.

PAGE WAY STAGE LINES
DAILY SCHEDULE
PIONEER OF BUS TRANSPORTATION IN WEST TEXAS
AND NEW MEXICO.
West Bound: 7:00 a. m.; 11:30
s. m.; 2:10 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.
West bound buses make connections at Pecos for El Paso,
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Presideo. North to Carlabad.
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transportation.

Lost and Found

Now in the time to advertise your repairing cleaning, re-finishing or upholstering business. This is fall and the season when all house-wives are busy with winter preparations. It's wise to "the carry bird." Tele-phone 725 or 129.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

OST: white gold wrist watch with fink band. Reward if re-turned to Mrs. W. M. Purser at Court House.

ErST: Lady's 15 fewel Hulova gold wrist watch, \$5.00 reward if re-turned to 506 Gregs, phone 2031-W. Mrs. Cora Nicks.

Public Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any checks written on the firm of Aliman and Hennett, Rosene, Texas, or for any merchandisc of any character charged to me. E. W. Aliman.

Woman's Column

AUNDRY, wanted, 304 Austin

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female LAUNDRY wanted, 1204 W. 3rd

Employm't Wanted-Female 12 EXPERIENCED farmer wants to rent share crop; able to finance myself. Apply 306 E. 4th Street,

WANTED: employment by capable experienced merchandise man. Would consider other lines. References furnished. For personal interview call for Mr. W. P. Keeling, 150, 414. Crawford Hotel.

OUNG Christian man wants place YOUNG Christian man wants place to work, where he can have sexeral hours per day off, for studying to be a preacher. Has had sufficient experience in ordinary outdoor work and some experience in house work? Will work for board and room, but expect salary according to work, would prefer private room. Rm. 9. Central Hotel, on West 3rd Street.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan QUICK AUTOMOBILE

LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 116 bast Second St. Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods 15

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
Gas ranges and heaters, as good
as the best, for less. We take
your old stoves.
Ul'HOLSTERING & REPAIRING
218 W. 2nd. Phone 1054

FOR SALE: Second-hand plane See Mrs. E. M. Purser at Court House.

FOR SALE: Household furniture two bedroom suites, gas stoves breakfast room suite and living room suite. Call 1043-W.

Office & Store Eq'p't. 19 PRINTING—OFFICE SUPPLIES
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High-class Commercial Printing, Office Supplies, Steel Cabinets, Desks, Letter Files, Etc. Irving-Pitt Loose Leaf Ledgers, Binders and Fillers, New and Used Typewriters and Typewriter Repairs.
S. & S. PRINTING COMPANY 405 E. 3rd St. Phone 325

Poultry & Supplies

PRESH EGGS for sale in large quantities direct from producers. Write or wire the DeLeon Co-Op-erative Egg Marketing Associa-tion. C. C. Hampton, Secretary, below. Texas.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE

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RENTALS

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26 CICELY (urn)shed two-room mod-orn apartment, 700 Johnson, Phone 341-J.

SMALL two-room furnished apart-ment for couple only, ideal for winter, gas, sink, utility bills paid 1116 S. Runnels.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. See L. B. Stone at Stone's Variety

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RENTALS

Apartments

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FURNISHED apertment over gar-age for coupley phone 621 or call at 1008 Gregg.

FIFREE-room furnished apartment eastleped with gas, \$40.00 per month. Apply 204 E. 12th Street THREE-mon furnished garage apartment, with private bath, 1509 Main Street,

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

NICE furnished rooms for rent, 12to Johnson, phone 64 and ask for Mr. Howell. rwo-rooms for light housekeep-lag, either furnished or unfur-nished... Apply 701 E. 13th Street, phone 958-J.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for cent, close in Phone 522 or call at 500 Runnels SOUTH bedroom, with hardwood floors, gas in room, large closet, adjoining bath; private entrance; gentlemen only. Phone 772-J.

Stop at
HEFFERNAN HOTEL
395 Gregg Phone 509
Reds 50c. Rooms 75c and \$1.00
Rates by week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
ALL GAS HEATED
Shower Eath Priveleges

NICE bedroom, close in reasons ble rate, gas. Phone 5:2 or call abil04 W. 6th street. NRE front room, private entrance gas heat. 411 Nolan. Phone 841-W.

BELIROOM by private home, gas heat, hat and cold water, private entrance; for man and wife. Ap-ply 511 Gregg or phone 336.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and heard; rooms have gar heat and close to bath. 311 N Scurry. Phone 415-W. BOARD and Room for two gentle-men, close in, bath, hot water all the time. Phone 1246-W or ap-ply 410 Gregg,

House.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES IN BIG SPRING WHO ARE LIV-ING IN APARTMENTS AND RENT HOUSES -AND MOST OF THESE PEOPLE HAVE LEARN-ED THAT THE EASIEST. QUICKEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO FIND ANOTHER AND BETTER APARTMENT OR HOUSE IS TO READ THE RENTAL ADVER-TISEMENTS IN THESE COLUMNS-THAT'S WHY YOU'LL GET RESULTS WHEN YOUR AD IS THERE.

PHONE 728 - 729 ewc room furnished house, Short digitance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Sec-ond Street, Nra. B. C. Davis.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Five-room residence with bath and closets and all conveniences, in Wash-ington Place. Phone 214 day or 581-W. night.

ONE furnished two-room house; 1411 Main, phone 1934-W or call at 2010 Johnson,

Business Property

FOR LEASE good Filling Station on East 3rd Street, Phone 159. REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale "If I had an apartment for rent, I'd do what smart peaple in Big Spring usually do-I'd advertise it in

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IMPROVED real estate in Brecken-ridge for sale or trade for Big Spring vacant lots or improved property. Phone 1032. Lots & Acreage - 37

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WHERE LOCATED—
Name of state or county, north-western part of state, near town, schools, main highway, etc.
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GENERAL DESCRIPTION
Number of acres in cuttivasom number of acres wooded; kind of land, well drained, etc.
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Terms, trade for smaller farm
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These ads insure you satisfying returns.

PHONE 728

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 38

FOR SALE: Well improved Su-acre farm, one and one-built miles from town, cosy terms. See Arthur Woodall at Burton Lingo Co., Hig Spring. Business Property

CENTAURANT in Knott Texas; ready for you. Fully equipped; will rest reasonable, living quar-ters included. See Win. Peter-son, Knott, Texas. COR SALE Small cafe doing good business; must sell on account of sickness. Call at NOS E 3rd

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 1928 Star Roadster \$15.00 on 1928 Star Roadster \$75.00 And many other makes; trade and terms. Call at 307 Gollad street or phone 247 and ask for Mr. Johnson.

News Briefs

USE TREES MENOMINEE, Mich -Found A use for Christmas trees that have served their main pur-Merchants here are collecting them to mark an ice road from Menominee to Dorr county, Wis., on the other side of Green Bay.

TREE SAVED

SHREWSBURY, N. J .-With the help of ice cream a 161-year-old tree has been saved from destruction. Seven women entertained three workmen on a warm day and induced them to use spoons instead of axes. Meanwhile their hus bands used oratory on the town fathers.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS current sensations of society is the visit of Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor (Aya Willing). To veteran society commentators she does not seem to have changed a whit since she was regarded as the most beautiful woman in American society. It so happened she and her successor as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the former Madeleine Force, now Mrs. William K. Dick, lunched at the same time at the Colony Club, but at different tables There was no sign of recogni-

ACCENT? LONDON - H. Wickham Steed wonders if Stanley Baldwin would have had as suc ocssful a visit to the United States as did Ramsay Mac-Donald. The reason for his curiosity, he told the modern language association in a presidential address, is that Mr. Baldwin has a trace of an accent that might have aroused resentment.

Billiard Champion

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP), Johnny Layton, world's three cushion billiards champion for two years, begins defense of his title tonight with seven challengers in the field.

The tournament gets under way with Layton opposing Harry Schuler of New York in one match and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia. meeting Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, in another.

Layton rules a favorite to retain his crown, but considerable oppo-sition may be expected from the

Mrs. Happell Hostess To Entre Nous Club

Mrs. E. H. Happell was hostess to members of the Entre Nous Bridge club Thursday afternoon in ner home at 900 Johnson street. with two tables of bridge guests entertained.

Following games, prizes for high score were awarded Mrs. Victor Martin, high; Mrs. J. J. Long, second high and Mrs. Hadden, guest high score award. Delicious refreshments were

served to the following: Mesdames Victor Martin, Wilburn Barcus, J. J. Long, Floyd Barker, C. D. Bax-44 ley, Hadden, Tom Ashley and Richard Scheig.

Four Bus Inspectors Named by Commission

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-The selection of four inspectors for the motor bus division of the railroad commission was announced today. The men are John Alderman of Fort Worth, J. H. Edwards of Tahoka, O. E. Walters of Sulphur ed by the survey made by mayors Springs, and Sam Johnson of John- and public officials of 30 officials

son City. Prominent Rancher Accidentally Shot

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (AP)-Llewellyn M. Hadley, 63, cattle buyer, was killed in the accidental discharge of his own gun today at his ranch near Baird. Hadley was feeding cattle at the ranch and stooped to go under a fence when the gun was discharged. Funeral

arrangements have not been made. Hadley had been a resident of Fort Worth ten years, having moved here from Baird. He is surviv- er-increasing growth of our state ed by the widow, a son, Hall Hadley, and a daughter, Miss Margaret great empire, just now on the Hadley, all of Fort Worth, two threshold of unprecedented develbrothers, Charles G. Hadley, vice- opment, can use \$500,000,000 worth president of the National Livestock of public and private works in a Commission Company of Fort single year. Worth and Seth Hadley of Baird, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Mayfield of Florida.

Gold Discovered Along Texas Stream

-Gold! Texas gold! A mountaineer, J. H. Hughes, was showing on the streets of San Marcos a vial in which he carried serve." 16 small gold nuggets wound in a

old mountaineer who had found several hundred dollars in gold nuggets washed into a rock pocket in the same stream. Hughes said of the hills and, with men from he would go back to the fastnesses the west experienced in searching for mother lodes of the kind, find

the source of the nuggets. Starts Title Play Slayers Of Prisoner

of Convict George Baker during the 1927 Thanksgiving Day riot at duce will bring a price more neartoday. Anthony Brown was hanged agricultural products was too low at 9:02 a. m. He was pronounced this past year, below its worth, but dead at 9:14 a. m. Roy E. Stokes followed, the trap being aprung at we will have days of abundance in 1930, at 9:34 a. m. He was pronounced dead at 9:34 a. m.

Wedding Bells For Congressman

Congressman W. I. Nolan of Minnesota, Republican, is photographed with his bride, the former Miss Estelle Flanders of Minneapolis. They were married in the capitol building, Washington, by the chaplain of the house of representatives.

MOODY POINTS TO FIGURES FOR BASIS OF PREDICTION STATE PROSPER DURING

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (AP)-Texas, a) ready in the midst of one of the greatest development programs any state has ever experienced, is bound to enjoy an uncommon year of building and expansion in every line, Governor Moody declared to day in a brief expression as to the outcok for 1930. "There can hardly be any more

concrete evidence of what we may

expect than the figures accumulat-

of 30 cities and towns in Towas at the request of President Hoover recently," he said. "Revelations that survey furnished were even more sanguing than the most enthusiastic believers in Texas' future anticipated. It show ed that between \$350,000,000 and \$500,000,000 would be expended during the year for public works and private buildings, that is, highway construction, public and semi-pub

lie buildings, municipal improve ments, city, county and state projects, and private buildings. "Those of as here on the ground can easily understand how this

"There is not anything that can hold Texas back, She has the soil. the climate and the citizenry. Possibilities of this state's ultimate de velopment are recognized by those who have capital to to employ in

greatest need is the construction of The fulness of the dress is held at hidden away north of here. The gold was worth little more than state highways penetrating to ev- One could make this style in silk gold was worth little more than \$1, experts said, but it was gold, gold of high caratage.

Hughes' work was hastened a bit is said, by a story told him by an old mountaineer who had found rection.

"If we just keep on building and on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps Hanged In California ties of Texas and taking advantage of our opportunities-Texas Miss Nell Brown FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Calif. will come through the year with Jan. 3. (P)—Two of six convicts centenced to death for the murder more, I hope, and that is, that in 1930 our agriculture produce pro-

Herald Patterns



A SMART STYLE FOR A

DAYTIME DRESS 6660. Printed velvet is suggested the development of projects that for this pleasing model. The front SAN MARCOS, Texas, Jan. 3.429 are backed and supported by any- is mounted on a yoke with diagonal thing so tangible as a great, young lines, and a V neck opening. A ever-growing state with plenty of plaited insert forms fulness over untouched opportunities in re- the centre of the front below the hips. The sleeve is a fitted model, Governor Mondy declared Texas' and is finished with a neat cuff.

> achieve the desired end in this di- 39 inch material. For cuffs and belt of contrasting material 4 yard 39 He expressed the nops that dur- inches wide is required cut crossing the year the leg'slature would wise .To finish the yoke, and cuff organize and -rebuild the state's 2 yards 1% inch wide. The width prison system into one worthy of of the Dress at the lower edge with Toxas' position as one of the lead- plait fulness extended is 2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address

Honored at Tea

A gay event of the holidays was

sition may be expected from the former title-holders, Reisolt and Augue Kieckhefer of Chicago, as well as from the other five challengers, Schuler, Jordam Allan Hall of St Louis, Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Gus Copulos of Mansas City and Gus Copulos of Mansas City and Gus Copulos of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles plan to leave for Dallas Friday and will be accompanied as far as Fort Worth The Grand Leader, has accepted a Missas Lillian Shick, Elizabeth Barbon, and West Texas to daintily employed in the rooms as the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from Mrs. A Christmas color theme was daintily employed in the rooms as the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young women gathers from many West Texas to the following young wome

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH, Jen. 3, 449 Hogs. 800; 10 to 15e higher; rail top \$9.50; truck top \$9.45; buik

175-260 to rail and truck hogs 9.25 Cattle and calves: 1,800; calves: 600; stendy; short fed steers 9.00 notch; yearlings up to 12.50; cows 7.00 a 7.50; butcher grades 6.00; steer yearlings 10.75; stock heifer calves 10.00; slaughter calves top

heavy Brahmas 11.25. Streep: 900; yearlings 10.00; 7 year old wethers 9.00; feeder lambs 10.75.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Jan. 3. (P)-The Com mercial Bulletin of Boston will say tomorrow:

"Most wool houses have found the market slow this week. Demand has continued to focus chiefly on fine and halfblood wools at prices showing little or no change. "Foreign markets are mostly

closed down.
"Mohair is dull and nominally quotable at 50 cents for original oag Texas hair of good quality. Quotations:

Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 77-82; fine short 12 months 75-77; fine 8 months 73-74. Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring 52; good origin-

al Texas kid 63-65. COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. OP-Cotton futures closed steady at net

decline of 15 to 16 points:1701 1691 16911729 1716 1716-17 17831755 1742 17421768 1758 1758 17731768 1758 1757-B 1772

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3. OF-Fair demand was reported today for all grains except Barley which continued slow on the cash grain market. Wheat was stronger with mills raising their bids a trifle.

FT. WORTH GRAIN

Exporters bid 1.34 3-4 to 1.35 for No: 1 ordinary hard export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Other bids and offers, basis carloads delivered freight paid to T.

Wheat: Mills bid as follows, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 1.34 3-4 to 1.35 3-4; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 1.35 3-4 to 1.36 3-4; 14 per cent 1.39 3-4 to 1.40 3-4. Corn: No. 2 mixed 99 @ 1.00; No.

2 white or yellow 1.02 @ 1.03.

C. P.:

.74 @ .75.

ter line.*.

Oats: No. 2 red bats .58 60 .50, according to quality. No. 3 white oats delivered Texas group one points .55 to 1-2. Barley: No. 2 barley nominal at

dred pounds 1.55 @ 1.56; No. 2 kaffir 1.38 @ 1.40. Chilean Steamer

Sorghums: No. 2 mile per hu

Believed Ruined LIMA, Peru, Jan. 3 AP.-Marines today considered the Chilenn Steamer Mapocho a lose after it grounded yesterday near San 200 miles north of Callao. A ro

Passengers were landed by the ship's boats. The Peruvian cruiser Bolognesi left here at dusk to offer assistance to the crew, understood to be still aboard. . The steamer is owned by the

sea stove in her hull below t

Compani Sudamericana De Vapores and has a register of 1,552 tons. It was in the South American West Coast trade.

Disabled Freighter

Near Cape Flattery SEATTLE, Jan. 3. (49-With two coast guard cutters rushing thru stormy seas to her aid, the disabled freighter California today was steaming at low speed toward Cape Flattery, Wash. Agradio message from the ship said she was in imminent danger of losing a tem-

boats, the Snohomish and the Haida, could not reach that posttion until late today. The ship's steering gear was carried away by a terrific storm.

West Texas Towns

Plan Memorial To

porary rudder.

A message from the ship last

off Cape Flattery. The Coast Guard

night,gave her position as 330 ml

Late J. T. Robison SAN ANGELO, Jan. S. (A)-As : tribute to the man they regarded as

School Principal **Endorses Sargon**

0 years I have been spendmoney and going through me of the best clinics in Texas living to get my health back. I erted Sargon about 6 weeks age, gained 14 pounds and it did more



DAN J. THOMPSON

for me than everything else I tried put together

throat. For a long time had to prac- wise men. tically live on milk. My color was mad and I was weak, rundown and spoken by Jeremy the prophet, nervous. I had taken six bottles of saying. Sargon, eat anything I want, my divestion is perfect and all my stomand energy. Sargon Pills stimulated my liver and cleansed my system of all poisons." - Dan' J. Thompson, 903 Waverly Ave., principal of the Reinhardt Public School, Dallas.

Cunningham and Philips, Agents.

Watson In Group Getting Diplomas at National School

MIDLAND, Jan. 3 (P)-Five Texans were granted doplomas from the National School for Commercial and Trade Organization Secretaries at Northwestern University, according to word received here by Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Texas Commercial Secretaries association The five chamber of commerce secretaries to complete the three-year course were: C. T. Watson of Big Spring, Paul T. Vickers of Midland, Russell S. Rhodes of Tyler, Grady Shipp of Vernon and Carl A. Blasig of Brady, Only three other Texans hold such diplomas. They are Ray Gill of Beaumont, John Boswell of Dallas and M. E. Melton of Tex-

Hamer Praises Valls' Courage

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)-If the federal authorities at Washington had one-tenth the courage District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo seesses, the siffation at Laredo consulate there could be ironed out in ten minutes Ranger Captain Frank Hamer said today. He gave his opinion in unvarnished lan-

guage typical of him.
"John Valls is one of the foremost law enforcing officers in Texas, and the situation at Laredo is a fair indication of what happens sometimes when a conscienious man attempts to enforce the

law," Captain Hamer said. Hamer, one of the most colorful characters of the Texas Ranger force, with all its colorful characters over a long period has known. was outspoken in defense of the prosecutor of the Rio Grande.

"I only wish I had authority to handle the matter," he sighed. Now there's a man with the nerve and courage, or just plain guts, to do what he thinks is right, and it is too bad there are not more in Texas like him-yes, it is too bad, too. that there aren't some of those in Washington equipped with his guts.

Midland Awarded Army Landing Field

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. OP apleting arrangements with the of Midland, Texas, for conof buildings at a new flyfield, the war department toauthorized establishment of an

station at that town. utillion, designated an interliate landing field, is to be man-by 4 enlisted men from the air and two from the signal Under the agreement with Midland, a surplus hangar at Biggs field, Fort Bliss, Texas, is to be dis-martled and moved to the new lo-cation and buildings to house the gical service also will be sed by the Army at Midland

The Childhood of Jesus WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Texts Matt. 2:10-23 When they saw the star, they re- like joiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasires, they presented unto him gifts; rold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And being warned of God in a fream that they should not return o Herod, they departed into their

wn country another way And when they were departed, chold, the angel of the Word ap peareth to Joseph in a dream, say ing, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the

roung child to destroy him. When he arose, he took the young eparted into Egypt:

And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth and slew all the children that were "My stomach was out of order in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts I had to get rid of undigested food under, according to the time which through a rubber tube down my he had diligently inquired of the of Christ

Then was fulfilled that which was

ach trouble is over. I am well and great mourning Rachel weeping for Providence had intended the out. his life, the teaching he gave to strong and full of new strength her children, and would not be ward facts concerning the life of men, and all the testing of his comforted, because they are not

to the land of Israel.

turned aside into the parts of Gal-

And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets. He shall be called a Naz-

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 5. The

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

lesson appropriate to Christmas, saying: dealing with the childhood of the Saviour-King. No lesson could be allike to assume for it, there would but I am enthralled by the lumishild and his mother by night, and be no difference between Christmas and New Year's,

Our calendar reckons the years ostensibly from the birth of Christ, plied: so that if we had known the exact day of the exact year in which Jesus was born, each recurring New Year's Day would be identical with the birthday of Jesus. As it is, however, we celebrate the birthday of Jesus on the twenty-fifth of December and then a week later we

What Is Really Vital

Christ to be at all as important as But when Herod was dead, he the facts of his inward character, Saying, Arise, and take the young we should have had preserved for child and his mother, and came in us some means of greater certainty and notable teachers. regarding these secondary things.

What were these things? First of all, his birth. There are those of the story of Jesus and who have tried to make out that he is a mythical or a legendary figure like other famous characters in the literature of the ancient world. To all that criticism of the Gospel story surely the best answer is found in a recent statement of the eminent scientist Einstein.

Einstein is not known as a religious leader, but has become famous for his promulgation of the Childhood of Jesus. Matt. 2:10-23. Relativity Theory. His Jewish upbringing and background would not create in his mind any favorable bias in discussing the historical place and character of Jesus; yet We start the new year with a this is what Einstein is reported as

He was asked: "To what extent are you influenced by Christianity?" so more appropriate for New Year's | And he replied: "As a child, I refor if history had proceeded with ceived instruction both in the Bible the accuracy which many people and in the Talmud. I am a Jew, nous figure of the Nazarene." Asked further whether he accepted the historical existence of Jesus, he re-

"Unquestionably. No one can read the Gospels without feeling the ac- gifts as did the Wise Men of old, tual presence of Jesus. His personality pulsates in every word. No and the human have met, that he myth is filled with such life. How different, for instance, is the impression which we receive from an dwells in man and that is his suaccount of legendary heroes of anand my digestion so had that often thereof, from two years old and begin on January first the year tiquity like Theseus, Theseus and reckoned ostensibly from the birth other heroes of his type lack the authentic vitality of Jesus."

To believe in the historicity of This lack of outward exactitude Jesus, however, may mean relativeonly goes to emphasize the impor- ly little to the soul. It is not the tance of the spiritual and essential fact that Jesus lived on the earth In Rama was there a voice heard, as distinguished from the tempo- at a particular period that is imlamentation, and weeping, and rary and non-essential. If divine portant for us but the manner of claims, and the claims that have been made for him, in the light of hold, an angel of the Lord appear- his teaching, and his spiritual pow- human experience. These claims eth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt. er to save, one might be sure that concerning Jesus mark him off even from the realm of great men

But when he heard that Arche. The whole circumstance ought to Way, the Truth, and the Life, the follow directions. Don't delay; do laus did reign in Judea in the room lead us to see the necessity in our one through whom men come to othe lead us to see the necessity in our one through whom men come to othe lead us to see the necessity in our one through whom men come to othe lead. Cunningham and Philips. to go thither: notwithstanding, being of putting the supreme empha-ing warned of God in a dream, he sis upon the things that are clear power to redeem and bless. He is

es spiritually true and noble.

Men may not agree about all the details of the Gospel story. Their critical judgment various matters in different ways, but when we come to these great clemental verities concerning the character, teaching, mission, and iniqueness of Jesus, we come to what is almost unanimity concernng him. Nor is the greatness that we assign him the greatness that

we think of in other men Earthly estate, fame, glory, achievement-all these things are not at all in our estimate of the Saviour-King. We think of him as humble and lowly. We think of him in terms of his supreme service and his tragic sacrifice. We think of him as the man supremely good, willing to suffer for the sins of his fellow men, and devoting all pose of redeeming men and leading them to God.

theories, we put that Saviour-King in human history in a place by himself. We bring him reverence believing that in him the divine has revealed to the world the humanity of God and the divinity that preme quest.

Lillian Shick and mother, Mrs. Nat Shick, returned Thursday from Abilene, where Miss Shick matriculated for the winter quarter in Simmons university. They were accompanied home by Miss Para Lee Payton, whose mother, Mrs. Cross D. Payton, will motor here Sunday there, and to school at Simmons.

Sore Gums—Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save you teeth: It's simple. Just get a bot-He is represented to us as the tle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and



and Overcoats

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\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now

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\$32.50 and \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now \$55.00 and \$60.00

Suits and Overcoats, Now

There will be a small charge for alterations Be one of the first here tomorrow morning

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FOOD MARKET BASKETPA 'HIS FAVORITE' WEEK AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

Spanish Dishes Next On List For Contest

least some West Texas und Big Spring husbands are humored by their wives and nade to smile broadly when heir favorite dish is prepared or them by those wives.

For the Market Page Ed-

tor's plea for recipes of that bore fruit this last week the ladies took time off from thoughts and events of the holiday season to send in quite a number of recipes. We can't publish all of them but we do like to see that the housewives are reading the Market Page and sending in the recipes. "Go Spanish"

We heard from a number of those who had sent recipes before; among those were Mrs. S. D. Kinard who sent three to the Editor, Mrs. David Waldo Jones of Monahans, Texas, and Mrs. Ross Hill of

Garden City Route. Now we want to go Spanish next week! You may have a family that likes your kind (and their kind) of chili . . . it may be hot tamales . . . it may be enchiladas

I it may be a "hot" way of prepairing Mexican beans. So send in your directions for preparing Mexican dishes. West Texas and South Pexas women should know of these dishes and the readers of the Market Page are now open for instruc-

Winners of the \$1.00 prizes this week are Mrs. E. A. Laney, 405 Scurry St., Mrs. E. H. Byers, General Delivery, and Mrs. M. S. Wade, 1324 N. Second St., Abilene, Texas. Their recipes with the results of which their husbands are mightily

HIS FAVORITE CAKE ibmitted by Mrs. E. A. Laney, 405 Scurry St.

1 cup sweet milk 3 cups floor sifted six times with 3 tenspoons baking

1-4 cups sugar 1 tablespoon lard 1 teaspoon vanilla

l eggs (beaten separately) Cream sugar and shortening cell, then add flour and baking sowder, alternately with milk; en add flavoring. Add eggs. The filling: 1 medium size can of pine-

apple cups sugar tablespoon t tablespoon corn starch Cook about thirty or thirtyfive minutes, stirring continual-ly. Let cool and spread be-tween layers and on top.

MOCK FRUIT CAKE litted by Mrs. E. H. Byers General Delivery

1 cup sugar ½ cup butter 2 eggs (heat until smooth) Add the following when mix-

pkgs. White Swan mince-

14 cup strawberry preserves 1 tenspoon lemon extract 1 tenspoon allspice 1 tenspoon cloves

1 teaspoon clanam Stir in one cup sour milk

14 cup molas I tenspoon salt I tenspoon soda

116 cups flour Beat well, bake in four layers. The filling:

cup sugar

egg

2 tablespoons butter
Put the milk on the stove
and when boiling add all other
ingredients (well mixed). Stir

and cook until desired thick-ness is obtained, then layer and stack cake

HOT TAMALE LOAF itted by Mrs. M. S. Wade,

1334 N, Second St., Abliene, Texas 20 cents round steak

I pod red pepper (or 1.3 tsp. cayenne)

1 tablespoon salt 4 tablespoons

1% cups corn meal Piace steak and fat in boil-g water and boil thirty minand water and holf thirty min-place in the same water and add one pod of red pepper or half tap cayeline, one table-pose salt, three or four table-quous child powder, two green epper and drippings. Buil-hirty minutes. If it thickens, dd a little hol water.

Separate the most from the

Prohibition Invades 'Wettest City'



Prohibition is now attempting to gain a foothold in Juarez, Mexico, the "wettest city in the world." Thousands of Juarez school children celebrated the anniversary of the Madery revolution the other day with parades and demonstrations against alcohol, as part of President Portes GiPs prohibition campaign throughout the nation. This picture shows Juarez girls with an anti-saloon banner they carried at the bend of the procession down left of September street, which has more saloons per block than any other street in the world. The saloons closed during the pacietic.

"THE BEST-LAID SCHEMES O' MICE AND MEN GANG AFT A-GLEY

1 teaspoon salt.

or white grape,

1 scant dessert spoon allspice and

cloves mixed (ground),

1 cup apple juice, orange.

Grated rind of 1 lemon

From The Kansas City Star.

It came in our mail a few days ago a beautifully fringed clipping somewhat multilated for pratical purposes. The said fringing or infringing, as the owner might say, was the nibbling of a mouse. All of which goes to show, my dear readers, how all living things, no matter how small, go for these reci-

The mouse showed some taste in his work, he nibbled away the list morning add the suet, chopped fine. of ingredients and left intact only the manner of putting them together. It was a Christmas plum grated lemon rind, Mix together pudding, fancy that, will you- As well and turn into a design on the if the little mouse had beard all bottom. Do not fill the mold to the these rap-a-tap-taps and had his top. Place mold in kettles of boilhunger sharpened beyond any wait- ing water and steam for from eight ing for a few crumbs of Christmas to ten hours. When ready to serve pudding, so he went right after (if not used on the day made) rethe recipe .He didn't leave a line to say how many raisins or how many currants or how much suet, but when he got down to the part of how these were stirred together he left off nibbling.

Really I never considered what the anguish of a mouse must be when he reads these delicious recipes, all tucked away in a box and onsiders that his chances for getting a bite of the real thing is praceditors, proofreaders and type setters complain that their mouths fairly water for a taste of the cake puddings, pies, and other choice on top of plum pudding. rands that the recipe promisesbut a mouse! That shows how we have underrated the little beast Burns wrote about in his poem:

Wee, sleekit, .cow-rin', tim'rous beastie,

Oh what a panle's in thy breastie!

Thou need na start awa sae hasty. Wi' bickering brattle! wad be laith to rin and chase thee, Wi' murd'ring pattle!

Mrs Florence Henderson, Min turn. Ark., inclosed the nibbled clipping that we might see her plight and come to her rescue with the first of the recipe for English plum pudding. Thank you, Mrs. Henderson, for your faith in our ability to bridge the gap. You are right, it is a fine pudding and worthy of a place in a strong tin box darkness shrouded hiz features. where mice never come.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING cups bread crumbs (from stale

bread crumbs), 1 cup suet, cut in small pieces,

enp granulated sugar. 1 cup molasses, 3 large eggs.

cup flour. pound raisins (prefreably seed

1-3 citron, cut in small pieces, 2-3 cup chopped blanched almo-

2 cups tart apples, chopped small pieces, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,

water and cook a good stiff much in this water by adding a cup and one-half corn meal,

which has been wet with cold water and salted.

Place a layer of this much and a layer of the meet in your builting dish or pan until it is three-fourths full. Cover and bake in slow even for one hour;

Psychological Depression In Minds Of Consumers Viewed As Chief Result Of Stocks' Crash Jest, and youthful joility.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP).- tion-a psychological depression in Nods and Becks and vholesale trade, the recent stock the opinion of B. L. Norsworthy, president of the Wholesale Merchants association here.

The eleventh district includes all of Texas and portions of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Louisi-

Wholesale business in the Dallas trade territory for 1928 was about \$887,000,000. Merchants expect a ily agricultural and this year's grop quadrilles, Rye-Polkas. five per cent increase for 1929. the recent stock market drop as a ly poor in others. This has encourwholesome elimination of the speculative, inflative element in trading," Norsworthy said. "Tempora-

Despite a temporary depression in the minds of ultimate consumers. wholesale trade, the recent stock in luxury lines particularly, buying market drop will lead next year to bus slowed up, but, the rush of eleventh federal reserve district in holiday business and the general soundness of marketing conditions should offset that halling factor.

"Clothing for men, women and children this year saw an augmented demand for popular-priced merchandlee, with some wholesalers reporting a resultant decrease in calls for costly garments.

"The eleventh district is primarconditions have been spotted-good "Wicolesalers, generally regard in some sections and disappointingaged the merchant's increasing habit of small-quantity buying. "Agricultural, business and finan rily, there has been a hurtful react cial conditions are sound."

I. A. OF M. NEW YEAR'S BALLS **OF 20 YEARS AGO DREW CROWDS**

BY CAROLYN EARLY

the scene of a gala affair, the order's sixth annual New Year's

Yuletide season. The hall was Place the raisins, citron and nuts n a saucepan, add the apples immediately after they are chopped and cover with the fruit; juice. Allow to remain over night. In the their place the sugar, crumbs, flour, well beaten eggs, the seasonings, and the green and red streamers which

paths into the further corners. Big Spring social affairs in ing," it is said. those days, it is declared, were uswelcome, everyone was invited and everyone came. Hence the invita-George Tamsitt and C. W. McPherson saw to it that not even the least in the city was omitted, or

Cream butter, add sugar graduafly and vanilla Divide into three parts. Color one part red, using totally nil. Often when these recipes vegetable coloring, and one part overlooked, for the mothers were merriment ran high as those presting he must divide his goods with are in the process of being printed green. Chill the three parts, then also asked to come and bring their ent seemed bent on having a good her, specifically mentions the milk. green. Chill the three parts, then white, red and green on top. Chill. Slice down and serve one 1 slice

turn to kettle and steam for an

NEAPOLITAN HARD SAUCE

3 cups powdered sugar,

114 teaspoon vanilla.

Venegar coloring.

hour or so longer.

1 cup butter,

Pyromaniac Fires Two School Houses

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 2. CP1-Destruction by fire of Fremont high school, Oakland's oldest educational unit, and the attempt a few hours later to set fire to Lockwood junior high school by a bomb resulted today in an intensive search for a pyromaniac here.

The incendiarist is believed to be the same whose activities have reduced to ashes a dozen schools, churches and public buildings in Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake and Suisun counties in recent months. Although he was seen throwing a fire bomb which set fire to the steps of the Lockwood school last night,

Edward Frietas, San Leandro fireman, returning to his home from the Fremont high school fire saw a sedan draw up to the curb in front of the Lockwood school and its driver hurl a package against the front entrance. The package proved to be a bomb, which exploded, setting the front steps ablaze. Freitas first turned in an alarm and then went in pursuit of the pyromaniac, who escaped.

NEW YORK-Primo Carnera, Italian fighter, who has been lug-ging his 6 feet 9 and 274, pounds round town seeing the sights, has a poor appetite. All he had for New Year's breakfast was two glasses or orange juice, four eggs, half a dozen slices of toast and two quarts of milk.

LIVERPOOL, N. S .- From bo un's mate to orew of the captain's gig all hands on the good schooner America, bound from Gloucester, Mass, to Liverpool are captains Six of them took the opportunity for an excursion when the craft was sold to Liverpool parties, children, which they did, parking

The International Association of of the old year and the coming of Machinists are said to have had the new, is said to have been a cess that every hostess longs for. Even the weather cooperated, for On this particular occasion it this New Year's night twenty trict court here today. was the duty of J. O. Tamsitt, H. years ago was much like the pres-R. Hayden and S. P. Dailey to see ent one, no biting winds nor numbthat the old hall was decked in ing cold but a night balmy and Medina, as plaintiff, the Texas holiday attire in keeping with the moist with a gentle south breeze.

canopied with bands of red and arrive, at seven the hall was fair tendent S. M. . Marra and the state green and the walls were draped ly swarming with happy, expecwith deep fringe of the same color, tant people, and at eight the house Spruce, holly and mistletoe had was filled to capacity. An orin the decorative chestra at a small town affair was scheme also. Nor did the commit-tee forget to hang a piece of mis-so the musicians used string intletoe from each light and door- struments and a piano. Promptly way. The great central chanda- at 8 o'clock the musicians stepped liers were massed and looped with forward taking their places on the platform, the floor manager callrustled and fluttered from the cd the house to order, the grand window current. The deluge of march was struck up and the brightness from the big lights dance began. Like the guests at sparkled on the waxed and polish- Fezziwig's Christmas ball, these ed floor trailing off in little silver dancers, "were people, who would dance and had no notion of walk-

Floor managers were constantually informal. Every one was ly here and there looking after the welfare and happiness of their guests, seeing that none were wall tion committee, F. G. Church, flowers, that no one was embarrassed or -neglected.

duties were light as mirth and divorced wife. The decree, stipula-

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their spacious reed perambulators slong the wall of the hall where the ball took place.

This ball, honoring the passing

At sundown the guests began to

time. The crowd seemed posses-sed of the same mood which \$2,493,032 Paid prompted Milton's invitation to the Muse when he wrote: "Haste thee Nymph, and

Quibs and Cranks, and wanton

Smiles, Such as hang on Hebe's check And love to live in dimple sleek; Sports that wrinkled Care derides,

And Laughter holding both his sides, Come and trip it as you go On the light fantastic toe."

On the little program before the writer, decorated with colors and emblems of the order is found a long list of dances, twenty-four in all, including waltzes, two-steps, English and Danish Schottisches, Newports, waltz quadrilles, a Virginia Reel and Home Sweet Home. The grand march was led by George Tamsitt, now of Dallas and Mrs. Herb Urch, now of El Paso.

There was no designated refreshment hour but everyone as early or as often as his appetite or fancy so inclined him found his way to the punch bowl where there was an abundance of punch and cake with pretty girls in puffed sleeves and overskirts serving.

Constitutionality Of Rural Aid Law Placed Under Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3.(P)-Conthe enviable reputation of making grand occasion, long planned for stitutionality of the Rural Aid Law its affairs the kind of social suc- and looked forward to by many, was attacked in injunction proceedings which got under way in dis-

Through Lillie Mae Mumme, student at the Peach Tree school in League for equal and uniform taxation sought to restrain Superinboard of education from spending any part of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by the last legislature for rural schools.

They attacked the bill on grounds It was discriminatory in that schools with less than 20 scholastics derived no benefit therefrom. The Medina school had less than that number.

Rice M. Tilley and D. L. Whitehurst, former of the attorney general's department, told the court an injunction, even if temporary, were it granted, would tie up the state dpartment of education so it would take months to get the system functioning again. James King of Austin represented the plaintiff.

VANCOUVER, Wash.-Half of the milk from Godfrey Hinkal-But according to reports, their man's cow must be delivered to his of a Food Product

In Gasoline Taxes **During November**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3, State gissoline taxes collected during November reached a total of \$2,493,032, Comptroller S. H. Terrell has announced, Of this sum, \$1,728,879 was poin Sunday evening.

These companies are Texas Company, \$616,900; Refining Company, \$488,742; nolla Petroleum Company, 5111-127; Humble Oil and Refining Company, \$195,197; Pierce Petroleum Corporation, \$116,601.

J. B. Colling is in San Antonio on business and is expected to return



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Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. T. Corcoran of Toyah spent New Year's Day with her mother Mrs. John Porter, of Big

W. J. Houston, who has been employed in the local T. & P. freight office, has been transferred to oth r duties in the Fort Worth office

Randell Pickle is reported quite ll at his mother's home on Gregg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manire and laughter, Charlele returned Tuesiay to their home in Dallas after naving been the holiday guests of Mrs. Jack Hodges.

Mrs. Josephine Rudder of Fort Worth was the holiday guest of Mrs. W. D. McDonald and other riends and relatives here.

Joe Fisher, buyer for the Dollar Store, is in Dallas on a business

Miss Mary Louise Miller and Miss Theodosia Fuller returned Thursday night from Barstow and Pecos, where they have been holiday guests of friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Glasscock cturned Wednesday from Corpus Christi, where they have been on a usiness mission

Mrs. R. A. Eubanks was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. A. B. Reese

Mrs. James L. Terry, who has been the guest of her mother at Brownwood is expected to arrive in Big Spring Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

J. L. Scott of the clerical department of the T. and P. Railroad Company of El Paso, was in Big Harrison Home Spring Wednesday and Thursday in he interest of his company.

Miss Stella Milliorn returned to her home in Abilene Wednesday, after having been the holiday guest of her brother, T. H. Milliorn of

Mrs. D. C. Hamilton went to Roscoe Wednesday to be the house guest of friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn O'Rear were New Year's Day guests of Mrs. O'Rear's mother Mrs. Favor of

Irving Bender arrived home Thursday evening from Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bender for several

News that Mrs. Tom Good, who ecently underwent a serious operation in Abilene is improved, has been received by friends here.

Miss Carrie Scholz is reported ill

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gunter returned Thursday from a visit in Heflin To Fight His Fort Worth

L. E. Ogilvie has returned to the Albert M. Fisher Department store n the capacity of display and adertising manager.

Ralph W. Baker and Thurston Thursday where they are employed in the engineering department pany after having spent the Christmas and New Year's holiday perod with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flater, who had been visiting their daughter. Mrs. J. J. Long, returned Wednesday for their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Nell Davis of the county clerk's office is quite ill with a evere cold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Price of Wetumpka, Ala., are business visi- Man Arrested Here ors in Big Spring.

Mrs. C. W. Culp of Midland was shopping visitor in the city

Dr. Brittle Cox is expected to re-

Mrs. W. O. Havens has been quite ll at her home for several days.

E. C. Wilson has been transferred Republic Supply company to the

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuain of Fort Worth were guests at Meyer Court Friday and complimented the omforts of the place. Mr. McQuain fice of the Atlas Supply company.

her son, S. J. James, home to Port semi-conscious condition at Stockton to make her home there. Mr. James was the guest of her Physicians said if she survived Doctor Wolfe over the Christmas sca, Jack, 15 threw a bucket of making her home here with her ed her plight. She could not

Indian Fighters Take Trail Again



These pictures, taken exclusively for this newspaper and NEA Service, show scenes at Agua Prieta, Mexico, just south of Douglas, Ariz, where thrill-ecking adventurers from far and wide are gathering for Francisco Fimbres' forthcoming expedition against Apache Indians in the Sierra Madre mountains who murdered his wife and kidnaped his little son three years ago. Fimbres, just returned from spying on the Indians, believes his child is still alive and a captive in their camp. Above, Fimbres (left) is shown with five of his secoults who accompanded him on his hazardous mission. In the circle is Colonel H. Carillo, commander of the Mexican federal garrison at Agua Prieta, who will lead the military unit of the Fimbres expedition. Below, Fimbres and Colonel Carillo are seen conferring with Police Crief Leslie Gatliff of Douglas and Tom Suns, veteran barder afficer, who have charge of recruiting civillan volunteers. The first enlishment was by W. H. Balley of Denver.

Scene Of Party For Daughter ered.

Celebrating the fourth birthday not recovered. anniversary of her little daughter Billye Marie, Mrs. H. B. Harrison sistant entertained a number of the tiny Body recovered. girl's friends with a party Thursday afternoon at the Harrison home in Lakeview Addition.

A Yuletide color scheme was us ed in the house decorations.

The youngsters were entertained with various children's games until refreshment hour when tacy than unmarried. Body not recovwere invited into the dining room where a big white birthday cake topped with four burning candlewas cut and they were served with sandwiches, punch and cake.

The guest list included Leta Mae and Juanita Miller, Nita Jean and G. T. Youngblood, Mack and Ratph Long, the little hostess and Mesdames Clarence Miller, Long and McNair who assisted Mrs. Harrison with the games and refreshments.

Party Expulsion In Public Discussions

BIRMINGHAM. Alic. (AP).-Excluded as from the democratic plinning be-Orenbaun, returned to Dallas the party's presidential nomines cause of their failure to support in 1928, Senator J. Thomas Heflin. of the Texas Power and Light com- A. Locke, who has surfounced for governor, will discuss their independent campaigns at a mass meeting here tonight

> No statement as to whether complete independent ticket would has been forthcoming, but Locke at a recent conference of his supporters said the gathering would be "open," and all who wished to pate

On Seminole Charge

J. M. French was arrested in Big Spring Thursday evening by members of the sheriff's department on a felony warrant from turn from a brief visit in Fort Seminole, Texas, charging the man with possession of intexicating liq-

Sheriff Newt McCleskey Gaines county was to arrive in Big Spring Friday to return the pris-E. C. Wilson has been transferred oner to Seminole. French is un-from the Big Spring office of the der a grand jury indictment.

Texas Woman Burned Seriously At Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 3 (AP) .-Her body an almost solid mass of is manager of the Fort Worth of burns, the result of her clothing eatching fire from an open gas heater, Mrs. M. M. More, 45, 'of Lua James accompanied Georgetown, Texas, today was in a home of a daughter here.

sister here, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, and it probably would be because her holidays. Mrs. James has beelf water upon her when he discoverlaughter and Doctor Wolfe for taken to a hospital because of her

Witnesses-

(Continued from page One) Conrad Wells, 31, Hollywood cameraman, married. Body recov-

George Eastman, 29, Santa Mon-Een Frankel, 26, Hollywood, as

cameraman, unmarried Otto Jordan, 26, Hollywood, as

sistant cameraman, unmarried. Body not recovered. Tem Harris, 25, Hollywood, properry man, married. Body not re-

Hank Johannes, 24, property

Ross Cook 28 Santa Monica, pilot, unmarried. Body not recov-Hallock Rouse, 29, Santa Monica,

pilot unmarried. Body not recov-Triebwasser, parachute Jacob

jumper who had expected to risk his life in a leap into the sea, had not entered the scene. He and his pilot Lieut Cel. Roscoe Turner. and two companions, Fred Osborne and Bert White, motion picture technicians, soared away unscath-

Thebwasser was posing for his jump; when a cry came through the rear of the motors:

Tell Of Crash

Turner, five hundred feet below ed his ship well into the clear be fore the wreckage plunged by,

"I saw the planes," White said, "one of which was settling, come together. Their wing tips touched Then the winds telescoped and the cabins crushed together. There was an explosive flash, and bodies be made up at tonight's meeting to fall like rockets into the sea. No were hurled out. The ships began one could have lived in those planes before they struck the wa-

> ter. They were enveloped in fire." L. W. O'Connell, head cameraman of the Fox Film Corporation. for which the picture was being made, was stationed in a speed hoat on the water under the planes prepared to pick up Triebwasser

Commissioners Vote Election Ordinance

BORGER, Jan. 3. (A)- First reading of an ordinance calling a charter committee election was vot ed by city commissioners yesterday. Passage of the ordinance on a required third successive reading may lead to action which would remove officials installed during martial law here. Submission of the petition was the third attempt to secure a change in city govern-

Robber Gets Chair For Part In Riot

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Cal. Jan. 3 (P)-Anthony Brown; sensenced from San Francisco for robbery, was hanged here today for the part he played in the 1927 Thanksgiving Day murder riot in Folsom prison. The trap was sprung at 9:02 a. m., and he was pronounced dead at 9:14.

LAMESA-Contract let for milk

THIRD MAN **HUNTED IN GONZALES**

Services For Deputy To Be Held Today: One Victim Buried

GONZACES, Texas, Jan. AP).-While officers investigated the possibility of a third person's having participated in the patol duel Wednesday night which caused the death of two long-time friends, fureral services for one of the victims, A. C. Strickling, 45, deputy sheriff, was set for today. The other, J. Sant Tate, 73, city night watchman, and former trail driver, was buried yesterday. Tate, shot five times, and Stricking, with three bullets in ba body, were found in an alley. They died hortly after the affray.

PAIR TERRORIZE **OFFICERS BUT** ALL: IN VAIN

MEN WHO FORCED MITCHELL COUNTY OFFICERS INTO DITCH ARE INNOCENT

Two men arrested in Big Spring on advices from Sweetwater where they were suspected of having stolen a handbag containing jewels and clothing from the car of two San Antonio detectives, were found to be from New York and cash in their pockets indicated they did not need the additional spoils of a mere handbag valued at

The pair was traveling in a high powered motor car which was parked next to the detective machine in Sweetwater. While the San Antonio sleuths were eating an early morning breakfast the two New Yorkers left the restaurant to continue their western journey. Near the outskirts of Sweetwater the travelers stopped to take on gasoline and a motor cop happened to be parked in vicinity of the filling station. He overheard the men talking about how fast their car is and how far they expected to travel that

When the San Antonio men left the restaurant they found the suitcase missing from their car and immediately sought assistance of Sweetwater police. They were positive that occupants of the speedy red automobile had taken the property and started west on the Bankhead highway to overtake the suspects. After driving considerably distance at a 75 mile per hour clip and apparently having little success in overtaking the hunted men, stopped and telephoned to Colorado of ficers. Mitchell county guardians of the law poster themselves at a narrow bridge and attempted to flag down the speeding roadster. However, when the car's speed increased rather than decreased, Colorado officers were forced to jump over the bridge railing into a small creek to protect their own lives

Next Howard county officers were notified. Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy D. D. Dunn parked their car diagonal across the narrow concrete bridge just east of the ball park and waited. Soon the suspects arrived and were forced halt rather than crash into the

About that time the New Yorkers began to realize what was all about, but stanchly depled their guilt from the first question to the last. They asked to see lawyers immediately. but first members of the sheriff's department searched the car and the personal clothing of prisoners. All papers carried by the

men were strictly on the "up and up." Title to the automobile was strictly regular and confirmed the men's statements that it had been purchased for \$3,000. Travelers' checks were found to be above board and other marks of identification revealed that one of the two men had been connected with the New York postoffice and the other is a civil engineer who is to report for duty with a large California oil company within the next few days.

Despite all the favorable qualifications the detained men presented, Howard county officers would not allow them to continue their trip until the robbed San Antonio detectives arrived in Big Spring and were convinced that someone else stole the handbag. .,

Mrs. J. W. Ward has as guests in the Crawford Hotel Fri-day, Mrs. John Findlater and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo, Mrs Gibbs was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gary. They creturned me Friday afterno

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Missing Priest



The Very Reverend Father F. Forster, above, superior general of the Order of St. Basil in America, ties heretofore were somewhat limdisappeared mysteriously while en route from a railroad station in tically identical to that of hi Montreal to the docks, where he referee. vas to meet an invalid Basilian returning from England. He was ormerly president of St. Basil Colege, Waco, Tex., and Assumption

College, Sandwich, Ont. BASKETSand

FORREST C

By FORREST C. "PHOG" ALLEN A lot of ginger has been injectd into this great game of basket-

ball by the joint rules committee. This significant work was effect

ed by changes in this year's playing code which is bound to produce unprecedented speed and

Outstanding among the changes front pivot, high-crash block when the dribbler is in motion; the approval of the double referee system of officiating and the elimination of the possible five points after a foul when a field goal has been scored.

Jumpers at center or elsewhere vill be forbidden to touch the ball after it has been tapped one or more times, until it has touched the floor or one of the other eight It was agreed that the spirit of

the rule included the basket and

bankboard as well as the floor and other eight players.

Heretofore, a tall center could tip the ball behind him and catch. t, thus giving his opponents a esser advantage in playing the ball

than they now have. According to a general agreement the rules committee has put

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pivot or running with the

A player who is in motion when he receives the ball may not make pivot on the front foot. He may take one step but must pivot on the rear foot only. This nullifles the so-called pivot and block play that has caused so much discus sion. The pivoter, by blocking the guard out with his hips and shoul ders and then passing the ball to trailing team mate, contributes to a definite contact foul.

The chief argument against this play is that it is primarily designed as a "contact blocker." However, it is possible to make a front pivot and no foul. But the pivoter must, use the same caution as does a dribbler. He must go clearly around this opponent without contact.

In the double referee system of officiating, the umpire, whose duited, is now given authority prac-

When a player has been fouled in the act of shooting, the ball must go to center after the second free theow, if the field goal is made. If the field goal is missed, the old rule holds, viz. the ball is in play if the last free throw is missed.

Prince Of Wales Sails For Africa

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. (P)-The Prince of Wales went abourd the liner Kenilworth Castle at 3:30 p. m., today, and the ship cast off immediately from her pier and headed down Southampton water for her voyage to Cape Town, South Africa.

Children Injured In Petroleum Explosion

LONDON Jan 3 (P) Three were minimizing the advantage children were killed and six injurof the tall center at tip-off, and ed here today by explosion of a elsewhere; the ruling against the barrel of petroleum in a railway freight station. The children were playing about the station, and police believe they set fire to the bar-

rel. CONVICTED SLAYER HANGED FROM CALIFORNIA GALLOWS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Jan. 3. (A) Louis Lazarus, 37, died on the gallows here today for the killing of William McFarlin, Oakland bank teller. The trap was sprung at 10:01 a. m., and 10:14 a. n., he was pronounced dead.

CIRCLE-Abe Winkel building and enlarging store to care for in reasing volume of trade. DILLEY-Large acreage pledged

to tomatoes b viocal farmers in ad dition to other crops. Waco.- Checks distributed

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BY STANLEY NORMAN

HARDY WORRIED Dr. Wolford Hardy, payoff man for Big Spring high school athletic

teams, is still wondering if a mes-sage he sent Coach Jimmy Kitts, coach of Athens high school Hornets, was delivered. It seems the telegraph company has never re-turned the message and naturally under those conditions it's reason-able to believe the missive found its

NOT ANSWEBED

Fallure to return the message with a non-deliverable tag attached is not worrying Dr. Hardy nearly so much as the fact that no reply to his inquiry has been received. Doe signed a message to Coach Hitts in which the language must have at least indicated Big Spring is anxious to schedule a basketball game with the national champions. We rather suspect that Coach Kitts has become negligent in his glory. There seems to be no other plausible excuse to offer. Surely it would not have been much trouble to grab a blank and dash off a few lines either accepting or rejecting the of-fer for a contest.

BURAL GAMES

For the information of our three of four customers there will be a series of basketball games between rural teams of Howard county to The brand of competition some of the rural quinters put up is well worth an evening's time. You can discard that old excuse bout a directors meeting, or face at the office and enjoy an evening of good clean sport at the high school gymnasium if you are understand that Lomax is to rames up another bridge party, we will be among these present night and see the activity.

SAUNDERS A DEMON Pittsburgh University just about everything one could ex-pect from one halfback. He did some smart running with the ball and chunked some effective forfor that statement.

PAST RECORDS

stield running spree against Notre Dame when he dashed 95 gards through the entire Irish team for a touchdown. The following Saturday, Russell did some more galpunt 65 yards through eleven enthuniaptic tacklers. Not satisfied with those two brilliant plays, punt on the Washington : 48 yard line and streaked through the opposition for his third touchdown via the received kick route in three consecutive Saturdays, Pittsburgh can not possibly advance the alibi that no warning of Saunder's brilliance was sounded before that fatal

CANNON IS GREAT

Despite Saunders' magnificent playing against Pittsburgh; Howard Grubbs' remarkable passing against the midwest All-Stars that played southwest's representative in Dallas New Year's day, the most outstanding individual performance of the day was turned in by Jack Cannon in the East-West struggle in San' Francisco.

FAVORITE STUNT

Cannon played for the eastern representatives and how that bare-headed Irishman-did play. He was in virtually every play going to either side of the line to make tackles where others had failed and frequently the announcer spoke thusly, "Cannon, that bareheaded dimon, broke through the line and threw a west halfback for 10, 12, or 12 yard ioss. Oh, man, Nowe Dame can well be proud of its all-Amer-ican guard this New Year's day. camps in Florida.

SEASON'S CLIMAN

SEASON'S CLIMAX

The Notre Dams all-American tood out more hold than he did hills playing for the East just three ays ago. In all his career with otre Dams, brilliant though it was, he never atood out so specializity. During the closing min-

SPORTS ON SHIRES SUSPENDED IN MICHIGAN

Welch Most Powerful Back Seen On Southwest Excells In Wide Open Tactics

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The southwest will do well to see that no more of its "Pest" Welch go north to receive higher education. The boy from Sherman convinced 15,000 fans on New Year's day that he deserved all the nice things the sport writers have said about him the last three years, When he went to Purdue the southwest lost a remarkable athlete, one who might have added materially to the football prestige of this sec-

Fans of the southwest this year felt the section deserved strong representation on all-American eams. They believed these were backfield stars down here just us good as could be raked up anywhere. One of their principal arguments has been that Welch, a Texas boy, made numerous "all" teams on the strength of his performance with Purdue. Was it not reasonable to suppose, they argued, that there were others just as good in the Lone Star State? The idea seems sound until one has seen this Welch person in action. If there are three other backs as capable as he in the nation, the sotuhwest had no ball-carrief this bushel or work staring you in the year with any business in an all-American backfield .

There were any number of playinclined to take an interest in bas-ketball. Coahoms, especially, has a fast moving rural squad that has been causing other county teams average punter, but how he can plenty of worry. Coahoma will be carry that ball! He doesn't need to one of the teams in action tonight. do anything else. He is not par- the city on I ecember 30 approvtake on a double dose playing Coa- his 210 pounds in motion something oma first and then tackling a is going to break loose. The retrong loop combination from the feree on the New Year's struggle at games will be centered. The counent school. Unless milady Dallas apparently had worked ty government has already indigames in which Welch played be-fore. Instead of blowing his whistle the instant a tackler hit Welch, as has become customary with officials of the southwest, he with-All the local radio bugs probably held his wind until Welch was got an ear full of Russell Saunders down, or stopped. It usually made New Year's day when University of a difference of from five to ten California Trojans yards. The Purdue star frequently whanged into four or five tacklers, Panthers 47 to 14. Saunders did bouncing from one to th cother, be-

spectators derived from the game of the games. ward passes. Pitt players will youch was the terrific punch of the mid-Well, anyway, we just wanted to Welch. It took a mighty tackle to in which the Olympic fine arts say that spectacular football is bring them down. Once during the exhibits will be shown under direcnothing new for the Southern Cali- game, Power, gritty little end from tion of General Charles H. Sheril, fornia flash. During the football Rice, managed to hook his fingers chairman of the Olympic fine arts committee. touchdowns on three consecutive consin fullback went tearing by. If Saturdays. He started his broken his mates had not come to his as- strenuously engaged in completsistance he might have been drag- ing arrangements for all of its ged to death.

> All of which leads to the observe tion that the southwest has not been producing that particular Berlin. We are confident this resection is second to none when it played in the Mid-West backfield, large representative teams Green and Griffith of T. C. U. and Beular of Texas probably were the best plungers in the southwest for Ball Magnates the past season, but they couldn't hold a candle to Welch and his fellow bruisers. Shelley of Texas. when going at his best, probably was the closest approach. Offhand, this observer can think of no one since Oscar Eckhardt, ripped 'em up for Texas University who might have stepped into Welch's shoes.

> Basketeer A Lindy Double UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 3 (P)ames Marcus Hood, Alabama center, got his nickname while running away from a "mob." In New Or leans he was mistaken for Lindbergh and was chased for some the diamond heroes of the past seaocks. Since then he's been "Lindy."

Barnard Picks Headquarters ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Jan. 8 P) American league headquarters will be in St. Petersburg, President E .S. Barnard has announced. The juniof circuit executive will visit all of the six American league

Cannon was walking around on the gridiron groggy from exertion. He

Texas Gridirons For Many Seasons

PLANS FOR **OLYMPIC** TALKED

Committee President Forecasts Greatest Meet In History

NOTE—This is another of series of stories written for the Associated Press by prominent sport feaders, discussing 1930

BY WILLIAM MAY GARLAND President Los Angeles Olympic

LOS ANGELES, Jan .3 (AP) .os Angeles starts the New Year in stride toward its preparations for the games of the tenth Olympiad to be celebrated in this city in 1932.

California more than a year ago

put herself solidly behind this great project with a substantial contrioution to its finances. Governor C. C. Young some months ago ap-pointed the California Olympiad commission to cooperate with the

for several years been making preparations. 'The government of ticularly ejusive, but when he sets ed the ordinance providing for its part of the cost of improving the Los Angeles Coliseum, where, the

half of the improvement.

The colliseum at present has a capacity of 76,000 reserved seats," and plans provide for an enlargement to 105,000 seats.

The Olympic auditorium is ready with 12,000 seats for the boxing. wregtling and weight-lifting events. Plans are being completed for the Olympic swimming stadium; for the rowing course, the fencing arena, the yachting, equestrian, The chief impression that 15,000 penthathlon and other departments

The Los Angeles county govern-West backs. All of them-Reb- ment has recently completed a holtz, Gembis, Holman, Walker- very large addition to the county struck with the same abandon as museum adjacent to the coliseum

preparations and will have its report and all of its plans complete for presentation at the Olympic congress to be held next May in breed of backs in recent years. The port will be satisfactory, especially in respect to the items of, recomes to passing and weaving duced transportation rates, housthrough a broken field, but there is ing and other expenses that the a paucity of straightaway power as Olympic countries will be spurred

Worrying Over High Salaries

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)-That lightfully soothing sensation which travels up your spinal cord when rent day draws around and the landlord's envoy comes clamoring at your door, pervades the some-what ruffled disposition of the baseball magnates when the new year rings in the historic question of baring the club's exchequer to

Authorities will vouch for the grey hair in the baseball mogul's for a big increase over the \$10.500 head is directly aftributable to the he received last year. Herman is worries, aggravation and downight fright which every important \$20,000 for 1930 would be practical-

salary discussion involves.

For instance, consider the dis-For instance, consider the disputes in line when the 1930 contracts of such figures as Ruth. Vance, Grimes, Shires, Horman, Ferrel, Frederick, stc., are being considered. Babe Ruth, still the most dominating individual in the most dominating individual in the national pastime, will undoubtedly command at least \$70,000 to display his robust self and home run streak before the public.

Time Contract Worries

Every same basehall fan and owner knows he is worth his price.

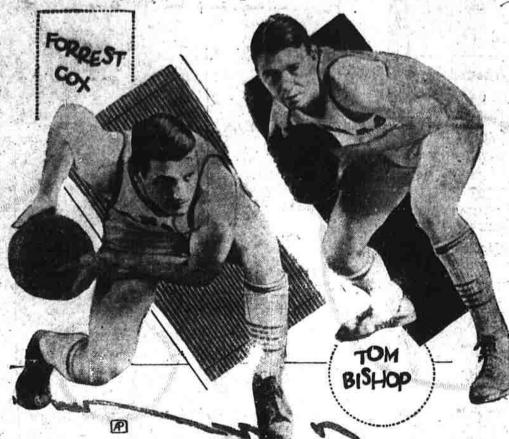
The Babe's 384 average and his tremendous improvement in the field for the Robins surely should contract is adjusted to his complete satisfaction before playing.

International Games for '38

Another member of the Dodgers around what, he asks 'tor.

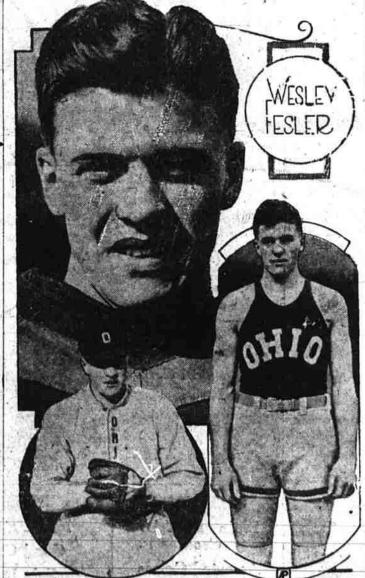
Another member of the Dodgers by should be tendered a substantial increase is Johnny Frederick, probably the best rockle to win a major league berth last season. Johnny smacked out the most home at students athletic championship contests here in August, 1930. From two base record, amsshing Horns out the field for the Robins surely should contract is adjusted to his contract i

These Jayhawk Hoopsters Mean Business



You won't wonder why these boys appear so determined when you learn that Kansas, their alma mater on only three of 18 games played last year. The Jayhawks hoped to begin right by stopping California in trio of tussies, this week.

Wesley Fesler Shines As Handy Man LONG BEACH



A football player by accident, Wesley Fer All-American end, took up buskefball to keep in iron game. He became a regulars He tried into an all-around star.

in Ruth's request for a contract potentates of his worth. over a period more than a year, a sure fire move to cast the Yankee reluctance yet to be seen around

the circuit. Ruppert, Barrow, Inc., realize that the Babe might accidentally fold up in 1931 andpdeprive them from capitalization on his full value, and are inclined to be more wary this winter.

The National League "Babe" Floyd Herman, will put in a bid

ly robbery. The Babe's 384 average and his

positive that anything short of

The difficulty may arise, however, toward impressing the Brooklyr

Vance's Demands

"Dazzy", Vance, though will yoexecutives into the greatest fit of nothing less. Vance claims he will desert the team if his request is anubbed. With better health this coming season, the Dazzler maintains he will be his old self, but a scrap is bound to ensue if the salary distributors think otherwise. Burley Grimes, considered by

many as the most valuable man to his team during 1929, will ask for a fat increase to assume his duties upon the Pittsburgh Pirate mound. White Burleigh is a staid veteran in service, his pitching prowers seems to refuse to deteriorate and Grimes intends to see to it that his

TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Walter Hagen Will Defend Crown In Field Of 250

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 3.0P) The great Walter Hagen, who lately has failed to show the form which brought him the British open crown, today came forward to defend his Long Beach open tourn-ament title against a field of more than 250 entrants over the municipal golf course.

The three-day contest, which will end Sunday, marks the beginning of the final campaign for the pick of the country's professional and amateur links experts. The \$3,500 tourney will be followed next week by the \$10,000 Los Angeles open and a week later by the big money competition, the Agua Callente \$25,000 open.

Horton Smith, Missouri youth, with three championships already to the good in the winter campaign is a slight favorite against the field which includes such starters as Tony Manero, New York, Catalina champion; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., winner of the Hawalian open: Johnny Farrell, New York; Harry Cooper, Buffalo; Al Espinosa, Chicago. . Tommy Armour, De

NOTRE DAME **GETS AWARD**

Added Laurels Given Knute Rockne's Men After Season Ends

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP.)-Further football laurels have been given to the Notre Dame team in the Albert Russell Erakine football award, designed to be emblematic of the national football championship for 1929. The award was made by a committee of sports writers in various cities after a poll had been taken. Notre Dame received 190 votes, Pittsburgh 41 and Purdue two

Terracing Program Resumed In County

The program of land terracing recently inaugurated under direc tion of J. V. Bush, county farm agent, will be resumed this morning from the farm of J. A Clanton in the Luther community. Next week Richland, Vincent

and Green Valley communities will be scenes of the operations. Lines have been run and races are being raised on than 1.700 acres of land. ; All farmers owning levels used in this week are urged to bring

them to help in running lines. George Koonts of Fort Worth was a brief business visitor in the

SASSE NAMED

Assistant Succeeds Biff Jones At U. S. Military Academy

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) .-The Army football squad will be conched next year by Major Ralph Sasae, who has directed tactics of the West Point line under Coach Biff Jones, Appointment of Major Sasse to succeed Captain Jones, transferred to duty at Fort Sill, Okla., was announced last night by Gen. William R. Smith. superintendent at the academy

LOMSKI AND MAXIE MEET AT GARDEN

Nothing At Stake In Fourth Meeting Of New York Fighters

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (A)-Maxie Rosenbloom and Leo Lomski, leadng heavyweights for several years, clash in the "Battle of Nothing Much" at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Neither figures in the light heavy weight championship elimination tournament which has progressed to a stage where the only surviv ors are two Buffalo residents, Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza. Lomski never did figure in the tourns ment, arranged by the New York State athletic commission, and Rosenbloom was shoved out of the picture when he dropped a dicision at Buffalo to Slattery. The fact that Slattery was stopped by James J. Braddock, who was soundly whipped by Rosenbloom apparently was of slight interest to the tournament

Rosenbloom and Lomski have met three times with honors all even. The busy Harlem battler eked out one decision, Lomski, the Aberdeen "Assassin," took another and the third engagement resulted in a draw.

Boston Meets Dartmouth In

University's football team will play him in the 31 states it governs. Dartmouth in 1930, according to the ditions to "the Terriers' football schedule for next year are Middlebury and DePauw University. The football schedule of Boston

University for 1930 follows: Sept. 27, West Point at West Point; Oct. 4, University of New Hampshire at; Nickerson Field Oct. 11, Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 18, Middlebury at Nickerson Field: Oct. 25, Springfield at Nickerson Field; Nov. 1, (Open); Nov. 8, DePauw University at Nickerson Field; Nov. 15, Tufts college at Nickerson Field; Nov. 22, Bostor College.

The basketball schedule for Boston University for the present aca demic season is composed of 13 games, six of which are at home. The season opened Dec. 13 with Harvard at Cambridge.

The schedule follows: Dec. 13, Harvard at Cambridge: Dec. 17, Brown at Providence; Jan. 8, Wor- for the \$3,000 Mami open, which cester Polytech at home; Jan. 11, will inaugurate Florida's winter Holy Cross at Worchester; Jan. 15. New Hampshire at Durham; Jan. 17, Middlebury at home; Feb. 8, Amherst at home; Feb. 11, Rhode Island State at Kingston; Feb. 15, Williams at Williamstown; Feb. 12, Norwich at home: Feb. 28, Tufts at Medford; March 8, Holy Cross at

Boston University's indoor track schedule for 1930 has five meets listed On Jan. 25, the Terriers. will compete in the Knights of Coumbus meet at the Boston Garden; Jan. 31, meet with Worcester Polytech at Worcester; Feb. 8, Millrose A. A. meet in Madison Square Garden, New York; Feb. 15, B. A. A meet at the Boston Arena; Feb 21, Brown University at Providence

The outdoor season opens on the 20th and 26th of April when the B. U. team will compete in the relays at Philadelphia; May 2, the Greater Boston Meet (Boston University, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Northeastern and Harvard) at the Harvard Sindium; May 10, Worcester Polytech at Riverside; May 15.

A. G. Hall, Jr. plans of day morning to re-ent day portion have a set and college. Turns a set and college and re-ent day portion have day portio

RING HEADS CADET CHIEF SAY FRAMED **BOUT TRIED**

Fiery Texan Denies Charges Of Bribe Offered Enemy

DETROIT, Jen. 3. (AP)-Arthur (The Great) Shires, White Sox socker, is under suspension by the Michigan Boxing Commission. The charge, which Shires denies indignantly, is that his representative sought to have Shires' opponent in a scheduled fight here take a "dive."

The commission acted yesterday after receiving a statement from Vance Gildersleeve, manager of Battling Criss, in which Gildersleeve said Shires' representative told him Criss would have to "take a dive" or Shires would Arthur (The Great) Shires,

"take a dive" or Shires would not go through with the fight. The bout, which was to have tak-en place last night, was called eff

when physicians for the commis sion found Shires was suffering from a severe cold.

"If anyone approached Criss, he did so without my knowledge," said Shires. "I can flatten Criss on the level, and I wasn't worry-

GEORGE TRAFTON COMES TO AID OF ACCUSED MAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP) .-George Trafton, conqueror of Charles Arthur/Shires in their recent five-round boxing en-gagement, leaped today to the

defense of the great one. Shires was suspended Michigan on charges a repre-sentative of his had asked Battling Criss to lay down for

"I don't believe Art asked anyone to take a dive," Fraf-ton said. "He disn't ask me to dive, and stood up like a mis jor and took a beating. If this Criss really thinks Art ran out on him, he don't need to walt until Art gets well for a fight. I'll fight him myself."

Shires will not be permitted to go through with scheduled fights at Flint, Jackson and Grand Rap 1930 Schedule ids, James M. Brown, said. The boxing equimission, said. The suspension also will be reported to ids, James M. Brown, chairman of the National Boxing Association, BOSTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Boston which will be asked to suspend

"We are satisfied," Con schedule which has been officially er Brown said, "that Shires docs announced by the Boston Universi-In Chicago, Nessie Blumesthal Shires' manager, denied eny tempt had been made to fix the fight with Criss.

The suspension was indefinite but Commissioner Brown said would probably be made perma nent when the commission meets at Lansing January 9.

Kenesaw M. Landis, comt er of baseball, said he had no in ention of taking any action in the Shires case on the basis of precent information.

Florida Golf Season Opens

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3. (29-Golfers marshalled their forces today for tournament play in last prepara links contest.

Today's tourney had profession als paired for the best ball play. Majority of the 150 entrants in the open registered for the prelin competition. The open begins Sat

urday. Gene Sarazen, three times winner of the Miami championship, was on hand to defend his crown Like wise, there was Jock Hutchison of Chicago and Nassau, who has put-ted his way to second honors in thes tournament for the last three years. Willie Klein, who held the Miami open champlonship before naother entry as were Mike I Harry Williams and George

day morning to re-enter to Mexico Agricultural and a câl college, at Las Cruces, after spending the mai-wall

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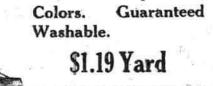
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will live in the Past, the Pres | fellow!" and the Future!" Scrooge reted as he scrambled out of bed within me. O Jacob Marley! ner?" Scrooge inquired. Heaven and the Christmas Time be ned for thin! I say it on my lad. nees, old Jacob; on my knees!"

was so fluttered and so glowswer to his call. He had been sobbling violently in his conflict with the big one?" pirit cand his face was wet

with tears.

"They are not torn down," cried
"They are not torn down," cried
adding one of his bed-curtains in his arms. "They are not him. Yes, my buck!" torn down, rings and all. They are here I am here the shadows of the boy he things that would have been nay be dispelled. They will be, I it

now they will!"
His hands were busy with his

same breath, and making a per- crown!" I am as merry as a schoolboy, I am off half as fast as giddy as a drunken man. A happy New Year to all the Hallo here! Whoop! Hallo!"

He had frisked into the sittingroom, and was now standing there. perfectly winded.

There's the saucepan that the There's the window where I saw

it was a splendid laugh, a most ful knocker! — Here's the turkey. illustrious laugh. The father of a long, long line of brilliant laughs! Christmas!" "I don't know what day of the south it is," said Scrooge. "I don't Spirits. I don't know anything quite a baby. Never mind. I ion't care. I'd rather be a baby.

Halle! Whoop! Hallo nere. He was checked in his transports vinging out the the churches ringing out the fustiest peals he had ever heard. Bell, dong, ding; hammer g, clash! Oh, glorious, glori-

ining to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; mer-

ry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious! What's today?" cried Scrooge. calling downward to a boy in Sun-

"What's today, my fine fellow?"

MOM N' POP

CHRISTMAS DAY." "It's Christmas Day!" said them with the Ghost of Christman rate his own. Best and happiest of in one night. They can do any ed every one with a delighted smile.

"Hallo!" returned the boy. "Do you know the joulterer's in Spirit of all Three shall the next street but one; at the cor-

"I should hope I did," replied the said

intelligent boy!" Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do portly gentleman who had walked with his good intentions, that you know whether they've sold the his broken voice would scargely an- prize turkey that way hanging up fore, and said, "Scrooge and Marthere?-Not the little prize turkey "What! the one as big as me?"

Bordoge, folding one of his bed-cur- Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to he took it.

"Is it?" said Scrooge, "Go and buy

"Walk-ER'" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge, "I am sir!" arments all this time: turning in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell m inside out, putting them on em to bring it here, that I may puide down, tearing them, mislay- give them the directions where to ng them, making them parties to take it. Come back with the man, every kind of extravagance. and I'll give you a shilling. Come Scrooge, laughing and crying in minutes, and I'll give you half-a-

feet Laocoon of himself with his The boy was off like a shot. He feather. I am as happy as an angel, trigger who could have got a shot

New Year to all the world! hands, and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice that size of Titty Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as

sending it to Bob's will be!" The hand in which he wrote the gruel was in!" cried Scrooge, start- address was not a steady one; but ng off again and going round the write it he did, somehow, and went "There's the door by downstairs to open the street-door, hich the Ghost of Jacob Marley ready for the coming of the poulentered; There's the corner where terer's man. As he stood there, he Ghost of Christmas Present sat! waiting his arrival, the knocker

caught his eye. "I shall love it as long as I live!" the wandering Spirits! It's all "I shall love it as long as I live!" ight, it's all true, it all happened. cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely ever looked at it Really, for a man who had been before. The sa wonderat of practice for so many years, it has in its face! It's a wonderly, for a man who had been before. What an honest expression

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. know how long I have been among He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of seal-

ing-wax. "Why, it's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," Scrooge. "You must have a cab." The chuckle with which he said this, and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey, and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab, and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy, were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in his chair again, and chuckled till he

cried. Shaving was not an easy tack, upstairs, if you please." for his hand continued to shake very much; and shaving requires dance while you are at it. But if here, my dear.

satisfied. best," and at last got out into the always nervous on such points, and

That and the bedpost was his Screege to himself. 'I haven't miss- Present; and, walking with his n. The bed was his own, the room ed it. The Spirits have done it all hands behind him, Scrooge negardthe Time before this was trie thing they like. Of course they can. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, own, to make amends in! Of course they can. Hallo, my fine in a word, that three or four goodhumoured fellows r said, *Good morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterwards that, of all the blithe sound he had ever heard, those were the

> blithest in his ears. He had not gone far when coming on towards him, he beheld the into his counting-house the day beley's I believe?" It sent a pang across his heart to think how this old gentleman would look upon this returned the boy.
>
> "What a delightful boy!" said path lay straight before him, and when they met; but he knew what

"My dear sir," said Scrooms "It's hanging there now," replied quickening his pace, and taking the old gentleman by both his hands, "how do you do? I hope you succeeded yesterday. It was very kind of you. A merry Christmas to you,

"Yes," said Scrooge. "That is my name, and I fear it may not be pleasant to you. Allow me to ask and I'll give you a shilling. Come your pardon. And will you have the goodness-" Here Scrooge

whispered in his ear.

"Lord bless me!" cried the gen-tleman, as if his breath were taken tockings. Tam as light as a must have had a steady hand at a away. "My dear Mr. Scrooge, are you serious?"

"If you please," said Scrooge dy as a drunken man. A "I'll send it to Beb Cratchit's," "Not a farthing less A great many Christmas to everybody! A whispered Scrooge, rubbing his back-payments are included in it, I assure you. Will you do me that favour?

"My dear sir," said the other shaking hands with him, "I don't knew what to say to such munifi-"Don't say anything, please," re torted Scrooge. "Come and see me.

Will you come and see me?" "I will!" cried the old gentleman. And it was clear he meant to do it.

"Thankee," said Scrooge, "I am much obliged to you. I thank you fifty times. Bless you!"

He went to church, and walked about the streets, and watched the people hurrying to and fro, and patted the childres of the head, and questioned beggars, and looked down into the kitchens of houses and up to the windows; and found that everything could yield him pleasure. He had never dreamed that any walk - that anything could give him so much happiness In the afternoon he turned his steps towards his nephew's house. He passed the door a dozen times before he had the courage to go

up and knock. But he made a dash "Is your master at home, my dear?" said Scrooge to the girl.

"Nice girl! Very." "Yes, sir. "Where is he, my love?" said

Scrooge. "He's in the dining-room, sir. along with mistress. I'll show you

"Thankee. He knows me." said Scrooge, with his hand already on attention, even when you don't the dining-room lock. "I'll go in

He turned it gently, and sidled was spread out in great array) He dressed himself "all in his for these young housekeepers are "Today!" polled the boy. "Why, streets. The people were by this like to see that everything is right.

Dear heart alive, how his ni y marriage started! Scrooge had orgotten, for the moment, about er sitting in the corner with the footstool, or he wouldn't have done it on any account.

"Why, bless my sout!" cried Fred, who's that?"

"It's I. Your uncle Scrooge, I ave come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?" Let him in! It is a mercy he

didn't shake his arm off. He was at home in five minutes. Nothing could be heartier. His niece looker just the same. So did Topper when he came. So did the plump sister when she came. So did everyone when they came. Wonderful party wonderful games, wonderful unan mity, won-der-ful happiness!

But he was early at the office next morning. Oh, he was early there; If he could only be there first, and catch Bob Cratchit coming late! That was the thing he had set his heart upon.

And he did; yes, he did! The clock struck nine. No Bob. 'A quarter past. No Bob. He was full eighteen minutes and a half behind his time. Scrooge sat with his door wide, open, that he might see him come into the tank.

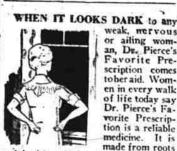
His hat was off before he opened the door; his comforter, too. He was on his stool in a jiffy, driving sway with his pen, as if he was rying to overtake nine 'oclock.

"Hallo!" growled Scrooge in his accustomed voice as near as he could feign it. "What do you mean by coming here at this time of

"I am very sorry, sir," said Bob 'I am behind my time."

"You are!" repeated Scrooge. "Yes, I think you are. Step this way, sir, if you please."

"It's only once a year, sir," pleaded Bob, appearing from the tank. It shall not be repeated. I was



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"Now, I'll tell you what, friend," said Scrooge. "I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. And therefore," he continued, leaping from his stool, and giving Bob such a dig in the walstcoat that he staggered back into the tank again-"and there fore I am about to raise your sal-

Bob trembled, and got a little nearer to the ruler. He had a momentary idea of knocking Scroope down with it, holding him, and calling to the people in the court for help and a strait-waistcoat.

"A merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge, with an earnestness that of him that he knew how to keep could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. "A merrier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year! I'll raise your salary, and endeavor to assist your struggling

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fairs thin very afternoon, over a Christmas bowl of smoking bishop, Bob! Make up the fires and buy another coal-scuttle before you dot another i, Bob Cratchit!"

Scrooge was better than his rord. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did NOT die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man as the good old City knew, or any other good old city, town, or borugh in the good old world.

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day clothes, who perhaps had loit- he had cut the end of his nose off, Building he would have put a piece of stick- his face ni round the door. They "Eh?" returned the boy with all ing-plaster over it, and been quite were looking at the table (which



POP LOOKE LIKE HIM AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHY, BUT CHARLIE HAD A MENER EVEN EASCHATING WAY WITH THE LADIES. HE GOT TO DUNING MENTION HIS AROUND AND FINALLY UP AND DISAPPEADED, LEAVING HIS. WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN







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making rather merry yealerday, family, and we will discuss your af- Christmas well, if any man alive when a thumh was blown off when truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless Us, Every One!

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