# URY GIVES 'MAMA BOY' 99 YEARS IN PEN

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 1, 1929

# OLORADO HI-JACKERS WANTED ARRESTED HERE

## RY GIVES PAMPERED Chief of Police DUTH LIFE SENTENCE DR DALLAS ROBBERY

Make Hard Fight for Son Who Robbed to Get Money To Entertain His Sweetheart.

(By the Associated Press)

AS, Jan. 31.—John Wesley Myers, was convicted of a chain department store here Christmas Eve and his a chain department store here Christmas Eve and his state peniten- Slicker, Catching a jury in district court here today.

ense theory that a "mama's boy, born in a Methodist ge, rocked in a Methodist cradle, and reared in a st home" was tempted to rob because of a mad desire nmoney to marry the girl he loved, was related today rial of J. W. Meyers for the attempted robbery of a ore here Christmas Eve.

Test South of

J. E. Proctor

brief illness.

Mrs. G. B. Richardson this morn-

Deceased was born in Alabama.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1. c-Har-

old Richardson, 18, collector for

bed today by two men of \$500, he

Some wild guesses were made as

Some Wild Guessing

\$1,300,000 Suit

Against 4 State

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A).-Judge

Investigate The

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A).—Speaker Barrow of the House today ap-pointed Representatives Wallace, Murphy, Graves and Polk as mem-

bers of the committee to investi-gate the Highway Department and

Officers of Abilene were here to-

lay to take K. F. Roundtree to Abilene to answer to a charge of

the Board of Control.

Abilene Officer

Highway Dept.

After Prisoner

Collector Robbed

reported to police.

E. M. Meyers of Tulsa, er of the accused man " and an obedient re-He expressed belief

ed her son as a model said she always had been

her testimony Mrs. Meyers and remarked: "I am not s to cause sympathy. this from my heart." ndant related details of pted robbery. He said he o a gunsmith to have his and was on the way

ney," he said. see my girl. I didn't

man who held up the is also survived by two nephews, ffice of the store and who/will be unable to attend the 2,470 into a satchel only funeral services. cape cut off by a throng re he could leave the

### Commissioner held, Court Says Law Invalid

Jna. 31 UP). The dis-today upheld J. T. Rob commissioner in the init brought by state joinregents of the Univeras to enjoin him from and gas rights in pub-The injunction was be-

t decided the law puss to be given two dozen fresh eggs. sent legislature, with-id from the market was About 124 registered a guess and in so far as the Januto 2021. sale, stopped by tempo-D. P. Gill who guessed 184 misstion was concerned. C. ed the prize by one, as 183 was the art, assistant attorney number of eggs in the pile. And no handled the case for in our opinion he ought to be said the suft would be awarded the prize for coming so to the Supreme Court ert of Civil Appeals up-

### Here To Il Vitaphone At Ritz Theater

West of the United States District mex of New York, of cal Research Products, Court today dismissed the \$1,300,-000 damage suit of the Golden Rod busy at work install-Oil Company of Delaware against phone and Movietone Theatre in this city four state officials could not be sued for four state officials. The court het l the task. The district be their duties. ner of the Ritz in be-illiar with this new en-

### d For tomobile Theft

's department arrested die, where a charge of a been filed against

### Iling Weather

today—was the hogs today—was the hogs ir. Many of our farm-ere all set to take a he trigid weather and

## Reports Arrests In January

rests the past month than during any month since he has been at the head of the force. In checking up his ledger shortly before noon he found 142 had been arrested.

catching suckers has been caught, and is now behind the bars in the Howard county jail. The "gentle-Jack Ryan in Big Spring, with a long list of "aliases," has admitted to swindling charges, according to City Abandoned Information received from the Retail Merchants' Association.

he inserted an ad in the Daily Her- 8th, and plan to hear this expert. n section 17, block 32, township a ald, advertising that he wanted sevsouth, was completed as a dry hole eral young men between the ages of 18 and 30 years; for foreign travel at a depth of 4505 feet. The task and to apply to him at the Hefferof plugging this test is now in pro- nan Hotel.

After the young man called, Ryan told him of wonderful positions he could get them, in almost any line ing at 9:15 o'clock ,following a this offer, had not Ryan been ap- prevailed. prehended.

A number of papers in his pos-Funeral services will be held at stop before coming to Big Spring, ing C. I. A., in Denton. Methodist Church. Burial will be L. A. Eubanks of the Retail Merchants' Association has written a one. He has been finger printed. If any young man in Big Spring had applied for a position of foreign travel from Ryan, and deposited \$2.00 with him, he is requested of \$500.00 Today to report same to Sheriff Jess

# Houston Drug Company, was rob-

In a Guessing Contest The Greene Oil and Refining Company has made a location for a Dut. test well- on the Alex Slaughter land in the northern portion of the to the number of eggs in a pile arcounty. Location is the center of ranged at the poultry show—the winner guessing the exact number the southwest quarter of section 32; block 31, township 3 north.

### they estimated all the way from 20 Missionary From The Philippines To

sage to bring us of the work she also discussed.

A cordial invitation is extended hearing. the public to attend this speaking Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. .

## "Flying Flapper" Makes Record

MITCHEL LFIELD, N. Y., Jan. 31. (A)—Elinor Smith, 17-year-old "flying flapper" 'today established an endurance flight record for women, which was 13 hours and 6 minutes. - This record broke by five minutes the record established on January 1st by Miss Bobby Trout

### Sonora Sheriff Here

a prisoner Jerry Fields of Wink, dividual daily well gauges whenever were visitors here last night. Sher- practical, showing oil and water iff Hutcherson captured his man at production separately. Wink and was taking him to Sonora | The committee has not been able organy. Roundtree was arrested to answer charges filed against to collect enough auffientic pro-ore on advices from Abilene. him.

## City Planning Expert Will Be

ager Civic Development Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, an expert on city Suckers, Caught planning and zoning, will be in Big Spring to make an address. He will give a public address, and A city slicker in Big Spring, both young and old should come out and hear this message.

Mr. Rogers has given advice, and man," who goes by the name of has helped many big cities in their planning and zoning problems, and he can help us in many ways. The announced at a later time. . Keep Ryan's scheme was a clever one, the date in mind, Friday, February

### Infantry Regiments Stationed in Spain Confined to Barricks

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 31. (/P)-Infanin which he was qualified. All the try regiments stationed in neigh-Dies This A. M. applicant had to do was to pay a boring Spanish towns were confined deposit of \$2,00 and Ryan would to the barracks today on instruc-James Emerson Proctor, 75, pass- get him a job for "foreign travel." tions from Madrid. The governed away at the home of his neice. The travel of the \$2.00 would have ment yesterday announced the supthe applicant would have heard of vices said that stringent censorship, the U. S. government.

the Eberley Undertaking Chapel in session showed that he had worked Miss Boone Gilmore plan to leave cotton zones in 1918 and 1920. hurt anybody. I could the morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. towns. San Angelo being his last Miss Juanita Ralph, who is attend-ments undertook to extermine to this same scheme in many other in the morning for a visit with when the state and federal govern

## Only Republican A Pistol and Congressman

Closkey of San Antonio; has three ed poison was found on a hundred and nineteen more votes near by. than Congressman - Harry Wurz-

### Catholic Ladies To Have Food Sale, Sat.

The ladies of St. Thomas Catholic church will hold a food sale. Saturday, February 2nd, at the J. & W. Fisher store. All kinds of good things to eat, and homemade products will be offered for sale, such as salads, baked ham, cakes,

Everyone is invited to patronize this benefit sale. Come and buy our Sunday dinner.

### Ask \$115,000, Due On Pink Boll Worm in Non-cotton Zone

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A).- The House of Representatives today passed a joint resolution requesting Texas Congressmen at Washington to chtain an appropriation of \$115,000 been foreign, as that was the last pression of the revolt. Border addue the farmers of this state by

This sum, the resolution pointed out, was part of the sum given Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph and farmers owning land in the nonthe pink boll worm.

## San' Angelo authorities to see if REACH AGREEMENT they have any charges against such IN OIL PRORATION AT DALLAS MEET

Robert T. Piner, chairman of the proration committee of Howard county, W. P. Laughter, deputy supervisor for the Dempsey Says For Oil Tests Railroad Commission and E. E. Andrews, umpire of the Howthey attended a meeting to decide on the proration for the next period. The meeting was a most farmonious one thru-

> Three points at issue concerning propation in the Howard-Blasscock county oil fields were taken under advisement by Lon A. Smith of the Texas Commission and his conferees Wednesday following a hearing Tuesday night at the Adolphus Hotel. Widely diversified production interests in the ling fight nor about anything else as far as his personal fortune is concerned. meets with the approval of the commission."

With the permission of the com-Speak Here Friday mission it was agreed to let the pro- tive increase or decrease in oil and from the Philippine Islands, will be feet for an additional three months discontinued. in Big Spring Friday and will Whether the proration should be speak at the First Christian church changed from the present base of

that island provinces of the United nolla Petroleum Companies and in-

Roberts-Settles pool:

pointed by the Railroad Commission water shut-off has been obtained, of the guarantee. The garden has often heated, discussions. They can and the Roberts-Settles Advisory We also recommend that the plug paid me back, and it's rediculous to be likened, perhaps, currently to investigation to date:

We recommend that: Sheriff Hutcherson of Sonora; and ervisor in Howard county with in- deputy.

ration agreement which would have water uniform pumping conditions. Miss Edith E. Eberle, missionary expired on Feb. 15, continue in ef- 2. Swabbing of well for tests be

Observation has convinced cthis speak at the First Christian church changed from the present base of committee that in individual cases like 7 Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss 35,000 to 50,000 in view of the fact Eberle has served as a missionary that the potential production is apswabbing has been detrimental. "I had no money invested with in the Phillipines the past five proximately 80,000 barrels, will be Furthermore, the swabbing method Rickard," said Jack. "I did have its payments under the Daws. Officers Dismissed years, and is now home on a fur-decided later in the present month, of obtaining potential production or a \$12,000 interest in this next fight plan, must either export goods in lough. She has a wonderful mes. The water situation in the field was well capacity is not a correct basis between Sharkey and Stribling but, to this country, or must expert to of comparing production, since the since that time the Medason Square

We recommend as a substitute for committee on proration to investi- and that the time of testing be set thorized Carey to pay. gate water encroachment in the by the proration umpire in chare. "I was so confident of the suc-

Texas Railroad Commission, . well tubing be inch inside diam- I'll split the difference with you, Oil and Gas Division. eter. and give Sharkey the \$100,000 he the minds of most security holders.

We the undersigned members of 4. No drilling be continued after demands." So we each put up for some months. They have been the the engineering committee ap- cementing casing until a successful \$12,500 to make up the full amount the topic of many interesting, and

Committee on proration to investi- be drilled out and formation found | say I have any money in peril. That the villain in the drama who how gate the water encroachment in in place, the hole bailed and allow- impossible. I've got a trust fund the Roberts-Settles Pool, Howard ed to stand for twelve hours after that will take care of me for life." his personality, but finally over-County, Texas, present sherswith which period the test be witnessed of California. Miss Smith took off the following recommendations as by the Railroad Commission deputy yesterday afternoon in an open a preliminary report based on our or in his absence by an agent of the offset operator. In case of a disagreement between these two, the 1. The operators furnish the well will be shut down pending the Railroad Commission deputy sup- return of the Railroad Commission

> Respectfully submitted, W. P. Laughter, Chairman. H. B. Hill,

H. Hardison, W. W. Warner, Evans Lomb.

## Poison Used To Here Feb. 8th Loses Out Finally End Youth's Life

tion in the election return from Parnell Walker, aged twenty-five Guadalupe county and inclusion of years, was found dead early today the vote from Bee county in the in a wholesale market, where he fourteenth congressional district was employed here. A revolve were authorized by the State Can- from which one shot had been for vassing Board today. The new tot- ed was found in Walker's lap, asals show that Judge Augustus Mc an empty bottle which had contain

### **Auto Accident** Fatal to Well Known Inspector

BELLEVILLE, Tex., Jan. 30 1/19. John Oldham, aged thirty-aix years, Federal Livestock Inspect or here and at Palestine, died day of injuries suffered last night Every Effort Is in an automobile accident.

### First Baptist Church To Hold Services In High School Bldg.

Beginning hext Sunday, February 2, the Sunday School and Baptist Church will be held in the the destruction of the First Baptist Church building by fire the congregation has held preaching services at the Ritz Theatre and the Sunday School in the Central Ward School building and in the church annex. The change to the high school will put all the Sunday School classes and the preaching services in one building. The comfortable quarters are almost ideal for Sunday School classes and the spacious, well lighted auditorimu will be used for the 11 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. preaching services.

The pastor, Rev. Dow H. Heard, reports that they hope, to begin work on the new First Esprist Church building at an early date and it will be rushed to comple-

### Trust Fund Is His Protection

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31, CP) Jack Demsey can never go broke. The former heavyweight champon is not worrying about the financial outcome of the Sharkey-Strib ling fight nor about anything else Large Gold

"I have established a trust fund with my fight earnings which will provide me with all fhe money I ver will need." Dempsey said.

The ex-champ was refuting a recent copyrighted story which as David Friday, leading economist. serted he was struggling to protect money he had invested with the late Tex Rickard in Florida ven-

"When Bill Carey and I went to dependent operators attended the the swabbing method that the Boston to sign Sharkey, the big Following is the finding of the well one hour each calendar month than the garden officials had autests be made by pumping each Lithuanian wanted \$25,000 more

3. The maximum diameter for cess of the fight that I said. Bill,

### La. Pair Lost Last Chance To

The last minute effort of defense givings, but in the end, if the prop attorneys to stay the execution of er precautions can be and are tak Mrs., Lebouf and Dr. Dreher has en, it will mean a continuation of been fruitless. The United States the present era of prosperity with-Court of Appeals has refused - to out fear of further credit restricstay the hanging.

## TWO MEN CHARGED WITH HI-JACKING BOY IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

In Their Automobile Were Two New Saddles, Blankets, and Some Good Old Country Hams.

Two more "bad men" have been captured by Big Spring officers. The two men giving their names as Luther Johnson and Hades Hale, were captured here about 3 o'clock this morning by R. E. Les of the city police force and Texas & Pacific special officer Spence near the compress, They were friving a Star automobile bearing an Arkansas license. One of the men was described as a great big man and the other i "little bit" of a fellow—a regular Mutt and Jeff contrast.

In their automobile was found two new saddles, some blan-

kets, and some country cured hams. As soon as they were caught, an officer from Colorado was telephoned and brought a young man who had been hijacked and a cafe man to look the prisoners over. The youth positively identified them and they were returned to Colorado to answer a hi-jacking charge.

## Made To Save Doomed Pair

Dreher was denied today, by Judge Wayne Borah of the United States District Court, The defense attorneys planned to carry the fight to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a last minute effo. to save the two from the gallows Mrs. Lebouff and Dr. Dreher convicted of the murder of husband of Mrs. Lebouff.

### Oklahoma Gov. Pleads Not Guilty Ready For Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31 (4) ernor, today plended not guilty to free lunch. attorneys. The trist on all eleven charge returned against him by the tomer has been provided, House of Representatives with set ing Saturday. for February II;

## Imports Impending

The prospect of a floor of gold from the Central Banks of Europe promises seagler money for 6.2. United States, in the pinion of Dr Dr. Friday, according to the Frbruary issue of the H. & Beer v. Graphic Market Review, bases hi argument logically upon the fact that Germany, in order to make as a large amount of gold bullion. is doing, and what is being ac-complished by the missionaries on the Gulf Refining, Sun and Mag-producing the wells.

About fifty representatives of pumping is the regular method of Garden Corporation has relieved me Because of our high tariff wall, of my investment. we have an export balance in ex-Gold from European central banks into the United States,

"High money rates" have been in the minds of most security holders come by the forces of right. In tonte such manner it seems that "high money rates" may meet then end, economic forces making their dangerous potentialities vanish Escape Noose The advent of a large stream of gold pouring into the United State NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 31 (AP) will be greeted by some with mis

### Shoots Well In the Chalk Field

The Marland Production Company shot their C-2 Chalk on section 140; block 29, W. & N. W. survey, from 1760 to 1780 feet with thirty quarts of nitroglycerin in an effort to increase production. Thomas The initial production was 75 barrels per day.

### Formal Opening of New Grocery Store Saturday

The formal opening of the Card well and Nance Cash and Carry Grocey will be held Saturday, Feb. store all fixed up, ready for trade, and for the inspection of all cur fomers and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to one and ali to attend the opening Saturday. Sandwiches and coffee will be serv. ed throughout the day, and whether you want to buy or not, come Henry Johnston, suspended gov- and see the new store, and have a

the eight impeachment articles and The Cardwell and Nance Case announced himself ready for im- and Carry is located one door mediate trial. The announcement sast of the Cooperative Service was made in the Senate court of Station, on the Bankhead Highway. impeachment by Thomas Owen of east. There is plenty of parking Oklahoma City, one of Johnston's space, adjoining the store, and every convenience for the cus-Everyone is invited to the open-

### Celebrating Silver Anniversary

On the 5th of February, Texas will celebrate the silver annivers ary of the organized effort of the the problems of agriculture. Beginning in Texas 25. years ago, the development of the county agent system, along with the state and unflorial experiment stations; this work has spread to all parts of the nation. A few farmers and a still smaller group of folks living in towns and cities realize what it is all about. Yet this course has connation's wealth through the practical help rendered to the farmers of this country during the past 15

Every county agent has at his command the result of experiment stations, and farms scattered throughout the entire Unit'd States. He is in a position to wh ain on short notice the very latest ccurate facts secured in the laoratories of every state and in the national laboratory maintained by our government and manned by apable tireless research workers were constantly studying agriculural conditions.

The story of the development of his enormous system which has secome a vital part of our agriculural production is told in the Pouary 2nd issue of Farm and tanch, which is dedicated to the wenty-fifth anniversary of the agricultural extension workers of this country. Practically all of this sae is devoted to telling how the work was organized, carried mite-

# and how it operates today in quiet, 'unassuming,' but forcefu manner.

The pie super last Frider was a tremendous successchool building was gally

ed with the school colors and white. There were

booths for cocos, coffee, and

Vincent Item

### lleged Aide of Pendleton Taken to La.

TWO IS NOT DESTROY

eport, L., arrived in Big Yis auto from Wink just sarge of a man by the The at Entreport

do not know all we under abstit time care. Members local sheriff's department dpncy from Shreveport, La. sted Fall Balley, aged about drty-five years, at Wink, Texas a suspect in the Louisiana rob about 2 o'clock Monday mornand brought him to jail at Spring for male keeping. Mon af ernoon, state rangers at d from Wink, stating that the wind to take the pri-oner bac' Wink for further investigation id if permitted to do so, would R. F. or Bob, Balley, aged ty four years, and also said to connected with the Ace Pendiction gang. This agreement was dley, was taken to Shrevepor not night by Mr. Griffin.

We present herewith a press dis-mutch from Pecos, dealing with this

Peece, Jan. 3- Louisian officers reached here iste today and made dieged accomplice of Asa G. Pen aleten in the affempted robbery branch bank at Shreveport, back to that city for a hearing.

A close guard was posted about the Reeves county pail, as authorities feared a possible attempt by Balley's friends to deliver him Dailey has waived extradition. Balley was arrested today

Wick on a forgery charge. It was erroneously reported that he had been arrested yesterday at Big

### Rotarians Have Busy Noon Session

Club, held in the Episcopal erish House yesterday noon, was me of the most interesting held in the largest atendance at a Rotary meeting was eported. 54 members being on and to gricy the fipe feast and the rograms of talks, music and read-

were the solo by Mrs. Long.

Angelo, by Floyd Dodson, visitors

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on the "Poultry Show and School," in session in the city, and reported good interest shown, in this our first annual venture.

Ray Willcox gave a talk on the airport for Big Spring, and gave the amount of money the commit-tee had raised. They are still at work getting funds for this pro-

Rev. R. L. Owen, and W. T. Strange, contributed a bit of fun and humor to the program by snappy talks. A New Year's greetfrom the Rotary Club of Mad rid, Spain, was extended to the Big Spring Rotary Club.

The program committee for the day consisted of E. E. Fahrenkamp and J. M. Morgan,

### **Complete \$25,000** Improvement Plan For 1st Nat.

Just as soon as the postoffice ! moved, the building in which the ed from top to bottom, both adde and out by the owners of the Mational Bank, so that the ik may have more than double repairs now occupied. The con-nity expansion of business makes imperative that more room be ided and hence the taking over of the present postoffice quarters for use of the bank. The building be so arranged that there will as or two small rooms near out and of the building to rent

The lobby will be made much two new yaults will be one a money vault and the a want for safety deposit

Four enclosed teller cakes

to installed and the working

tern of the employes wil be

thin doubled. The stairway

be flowed and other changes

to makenes both the interior superce butt the interior for of the building, and a supprentissize of employes

### "Church Night" at Presbyterian **Church Tonight**

"Church Night" is to be observed at the First Presbyterian church this evening. This is a call to all members of the Presbyterian church and friends, to come to the of E. or Bob Pailey, aged church for a purely social and friendly get-together. A short, maplicated with Ace Pendle snappy program will be given, and snappy program will be given, and of attempted robbery of a the meeting will not last long. Whether you are a member of the church or not, attend "Church Night," at the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Truck Hits Wheel Rider Gets Scare

The danger of bleyeling in the rowded streets was made manifest o one young lady yesterday afternoon, when the bicycle on which little Ruth Horn was riding was struck by a truck loaded with lumber, and the girl was thrown to

Examination disclosed no damge done beyond a severe scare, but there is one child that new has an object lesson of the danger Farmers Short sttending her when she tries to

### Mrs. Elizabeth Hale Of Coahoma Claimed By Death This Morn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, 81, wife of .C. Hale, was claimed by death at 2:20 o'clock this morning. "Grandma' 'Hale as she was familiarly called by all who knew her, died from the infirmities of old age. Funeral services were conducted at the family home in Coahoma afternoon at 2 o'clock, Reverend Jack West, officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Coahoma

cemetery. Surviving are her husband, J. C. Hale, four soons and two daughters, Clarence Hale of Midland, Dr. Frank Hale of Ballinger, Ben Hale of Stanton and Thad Hale of Coahoma, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Will Jackson, of Coahoma, all of whom were there to attend the funeral

Grandma Hale was born in Mississippi, but came to Texas early in life, and has been a resident of Howard county for many years. The Hale's are pioneer settlers of Coshoma, and Mrs. Hale has lived a long and useful life in that com-

### **Human Nature Is Open to Tramps**

ago to become America's most widely read author of stories tramp life.

"Few people I have met in other classes have the hard and keen discernment of life that many tramps have," says Tully. America's Hobohemia, which in-

studes a half million members, is dramatically depicted in Tully a "Beggars of Life," a Paramount

"Hoboes are primitive and there ore more intuitive than subtle," eclares the ex-prizefighter. "It ould no doubt have shocked many leader of industry had he known hat I, a young beggar on ' the reet, could read in his face whethhe would give me a quarter. "I did this as a gamble once with nother young panhandler. He

vould pick out a victim fifty feet way. As he walked toward n.c. would read, kindness or meanness n his face. I falled once out of leven times and the man who re used me had just finished arguing with a taxi driver.

"A clever young beggar can hope o succeed in obtaining small hange from about tihrty per cent f the people he approaches. That s, if the street has not been "work-"d" too hard Wallace Beery, in the role of

'Oklahoma Red," a "yegg," or safeblower hiding out in the almost unraceable maze of hobo trails, heads he notable cast in "Beggars of Life," now showing at the Ritz Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks also play important featured roles in the story, which William Wellnan directed.

### Salvation Army Leader Given Chance to Speak

LONDON, England, Jan. 30 (A) An injunction against the high puncil of the Salvation Army was granted today, preventing it from acting on its resolution deposing Jeneral Bramwell Booth, and electng a successor, until after the meeting of the council. At this meeting, the general will have an opportunity to be heard,

### Coahoma Takes Basketball Game From Stanton Here

The Coahoma boys' baketball team took the game from the Stan-26 to 13. The game was played in

### PROPOSED PLANS FOR CALVARY CHURCH



Baptist Church, which was form in the city, and they plan to begin seating capacity of approximately erly known as the East Third St. work here as soon as other work 800 and will take care of about the Baptist Church. Ground for the shapes up for them to come. T. S. same number in the Sunday School

Above is the picture of the pro- tractor and architect for the hand- building. The approximate cost is cosed building for the Calvary some new building spent last week given at \$30,000.00. It will have a new building will be broken on or Ross of Gorman, a contractor of The Calvary Baptist Church will about February 15, according to 35 years experience, has been be located at the corner of 4th and Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor. The con- awarded the contract for this Nolan Streets.

## Course May Be Held Here

office of the Chamber of Commeree this afternoon at which repide whether or not a two day program of the Farmers Short Course and community welfare day. neeting shall be held here Marca 11 and 12. This is purely and eduational meeting and they have een most successful in every place they have been held. This short course is spensored by the International Harvester Company.

### Many West Texans to Attend Hearing

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.-West Texans vere arriving here in large num pers today for a joint hearing to night of House and Senate comnittees on three water right bills. varied plans of water control are affered in the bills by Senator Woodward of Coleman, Represen-tative Tillotson of Sealy and Rep-sentative Jenkins of Brown-

RELEASED ON BOND T. T. Hooper, employe of a Big

light. Hooper was charged with riving a car while under the in-His car collided with a wagon car Roscoe after another car with right lights had blinded him, he d and damage was light.-Eweetater Reporter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS SAID TO BE A MILLIONAIRE

Eugene E. Prussing, a Los Antrust. eles lawyer, who has spent thirteen ears in study of the subject, declares that George Washington was the first millionaire in the United States and that he was a successful farmer, business man, builder of transportation, engineer and promoter, Mr. Prussing adds Washington was a man of rare busiess ability who spent a quarter of his life in public service, and that although he started his career with but a few cents, when he died the land and other investments which by his will he directed to be sold were worth by his own estimate \$530,000, and this did not include some of the most valuable portions of his estate. Mr. Prussing says of Washington. "He was a man who would have been perfectly at ease in a group of modern big business men around the director's table, and he enjoyed fox hunting and dancing as the modern man enjoys golf." This estimate of Washington omforts us not a little. In the

ast decade we have seen studies of him which might have been inspired by his subordinate, General Charles Lee. They have shown that the colonists won through the favor of heaven and in spite of the blunders of Washington. have asserted that he was muc too fond of the society of women. and generally that he was mediocre; in short, that he was an ordinary man whose countrymen in some strange way have come to re-

gard him as a demigod, Mr. Prussing finds that his "ordinary man' 'conducted a farm to such purpose that his profits ran to \$15,000 a year; that he operated fisheries on a ten-mile water front and had the foresight to buy 53,-000 acres of valuable land. saw that the colonies on the coast must be linked by commerce and transportation to the interior. He was careful about exacting value and in giving it, and performed contracts and promises according

o the spirit as well as the letter. Perhaps readers of comparative ly recent works on Washington will take heart from this article by Mr. the new gymnasium in this city. It Prussing, and we may go on di-was a good game of basketball, serving Feb. 22 as usual without not been moved, it will be used an fifty cent brush-all for fast and interesting. Only a small fear that we are victims of a de-for services for the last time to-

### Highway Bill Junked May Bar Hoovercrats

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A)-The statewide bond issue plan as advocated by the two committees appointed esentatives of the International by Governor Moody to recommend larvester Company, the Wednes- a legislative program which would lay Luncheon Club and the Cham- insure a permanent, connected sysber of Commerce will meet to do- tem of State Highways was rejected by the House committee on constitutional amendments yester-

> While the road legislation received what will probably prove to be its death blow, the Senate committee on privileges and elections was voting down five measures proposed by Senator Tom Love of Dallas, leading botter of Democrats, versus the party presidential nominee which would forestall any attempt on the part of the party to punish those of its members who forsook it in the general election. The same committee reported favorably a bill by Senator Marlin of Hillsboro, designed to keep the names of Hoovercrats from the ballots party candidates in 1930.

### 700 Million Trust In Motor Stocks To Be Formed

ments of the formation of the biggest investment trust in the world, with a capitalization between \$500,luence of intoxicating beverages, 000,000 and \$700,000,000. It will specialize in automotive stocks Arthur W. Cutten, stock opera

tor; Fred F. Fisher, vice president officers. No one was injur- of the General Motors Corporation; Walter P. Chrysler, head of the motor concern bearing his name, financial institutions in Wall Street have combined to form the new

Contracts for the handling

Original plans for the formation an initial capitalization of \$700,-

neels of the incorporation of a thousands of barrels of petrol all branches of industry

The automotive trust is believed to be a carrying out of the same idea, with the "billion dollar trust" split into several sections secpializ ing in various branches of indratry. Blair & Co., bankers for the \$100, 000,000 oil stocks trrst, have also underwritten companies specializ Army Still Seeks tion of investment companies in other lines of business may be expected soon, according to Wall Street reports.

Under plans of the new automo tive trust, it would be possible for the investor to use his funds to back the entire automobile industry rather than a single company The new trust would hold stocks o virtually every sound company and the profits of the opular manufacturers would offset the losses of the unfortunates. — New York World.

### Mid-Week Prayer Services at East Third Street Church

Third Street Baptist Church this evening at 7:30 p. m. The services bills.

### Gas Heater Set Fire to Dress; Woman Dies

RANGER, Jan. 30 (AP).-- Mrs. T C Weeks, aged fifty-one years, is dead as a result of burns. Mcs. Weeks was seriously burned at an early hour Tuesday morning wher her dress caught fire as she stood before an open-front gas heater. With her body enveloped in flames she ran screaming from her house and H. Ethridge, contractor, tore her clothes from her, called

an ambulance and a doctor. She was burned from her hips

## Girls Mandolin Club From K.P.

Many of our citizens will be pleased to learn that the Girls Mandolin Club of the Knights of Pythias Home are planning to make a return visit to Big Spring about the 28th of May. They will give a musical enter-

fainment here at that time.

### West Texas Lands Have Real History

drilled in the expansive acres of the trans-Pecos country is said to ile human interest story. The most recent of the romance

surrounds Levi Scott, who 40 years ago helped dig an irrigation ditch from the Pecos river to the adjacent semi-arid land. He wanted to settle down and farm on four sections. Unable to obtain all the land and one of the most progressive in one tract, he acquired three sections in one plot, and one section several miles distant. On the latter he farmed by irrigation.

Contracts for the handling of Scott died. The property went to the concern have been executed and theirs and recently passed into the the details are now before a legal hands of Hal Cochran, A company firm for final aproval rig first was placed on the section of the investment trust called for where Scott had lived as a farmer. Later the rig was moved to one of 000,000. After consultation with the other three sections and a strike bankers it was decided that the made. The well at last reports was first offering might be somewhat making more than 100 barrels of oil smaller, leaving room for uture ex- a day and the bit had barely pierced

Formation of the new automotive The new hole is a short distance investing company, following on the from the Miracle well, which gushed \$100,000,000 oil investment trust by daily from a depth of 96 feet for some of the same interests, give several days, then quit, and became color to reorts last November of a graveyard for abandoned drilling plans of Arthur Cutten and the tools and derricks. The Miracle now Fisher brothers to form a "billion spouts foul-odored sulphur water dollar circular trust," embracing but still attracts attention, as a lighted match will ignite gas coming from the gushing water rolls off from a marsh.

> Large enough to take care of your smallest drug wants.-Cunntigham-Philips.

## Lost Air Hero

The army is still looking for seeks to give honor as it has done to Colonel Lindbergh and Commandre Byrd.

DESIGNS ON NEW MONEY TO CURB BAISING BILLS

Fraudulent alteration of bills will be practically impossible with the new, smaller paper money soon to be placed in circulation, says Pop-ular Mechanics Magazine. The principal reason is that the dcsigns are restricted. For example, George Washington's portrait which has been on both one dollar Regular mid-week prayer ser- will appear only on one dollar bills vices will be conducted at the East of the new issue. Other derivations

## SMITH IS CONVICTED FOR PART IN SLAYING 3 MEN AT STANTON

He Was Convicted of the Murder of One of Three Mexicans in Faked Bank Robbery at Stanton.

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN Jan. 30.—The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the life sentence for murder given Lee Smith for his alleged participation in the slaying of two Mexicans at Stanton, Texas.

Texas Rangers who investigated the case claim this slaying was a conspiracy to collect the \$5000 bank robbery reward offered by the Texas Bankers Association. The indictment charged Smith with the murder of Hilario Nunez. one of the three men shot while standing in front of the Home National Bank of Stanton, 20 miles west of this city.

A ex-peace officer by the name of Baze, was arrested with

Smith in connection with the killing at Stanton, and the two men were held at the jail in Big Spring for safe-keeping for some time. Later Baze was moved to Midland and made his escape from the jail there and has never been apprehended.

Of the three Mexicans Smith and Baze are charged with taking to Stanton on the promise of giving them work, two were killed by a fulisade of shots and the third was shot and badl ybeaten. The evidence of the Mexican who survived was most convincing.

## OFFICIALS T. & P. RY. ARE HONOR GUESTS OF LUNCHEON CLUB

Sommerville, Prendergast, Kilway and Other T. & P. Railway Officials Attend Noonday Luncheon.

The honor guests of the Wednesday Luncheon Club today ere J. A. Sommerville, vice president of the Texas & Paccific Railway; A. P. Prendergast, mechanical superintendent; C. C. Kilway, superintendent of the Rio Grande Division, and J. N. Blue, master mechanic, of the local Texas & Pacific

shops.

Mr. Sommerville who claimed to be no speaker, made an

Is Mandolin

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name was adopted.

the Misses Wade and Jackson

and a humorous phrenology read ing by Madame Fanning were fea-

tures which added to the pleasures of the occasion.

Just ONE spoonful Adjerika

lieves gas and that bloated feeling

so that you can eat and sleep well

Acts on BOTH upper and lower

bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierika will surprise you.—Cunningham & Philips, and J. D. Biles, Druggists.

CALL FOR YOUR CARDUS CAL

ENDAR AND ALMANAC .- Oun

NOTICE

11th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock, a. fn., the Commissioner's

Court of Howard County, Texas,

willreceive bids for the furnishing

of ten or more horse-drawn patrols

check for five per cent of his bid

together with a written statement

showing the machinery to be fur

nished and the price to be charged

Given under my hand and seal of

ffice, this the 28th day of Jan-

ounty Judge, Howard County, Tex

H. R. DEBENPORT.

Notice is hereby given that on the

ningham-Philips.

uary, A. D. 1929.

For 9 Years Gas

rest on our laurely for there were dozen or more cities striving for the very same goal and unless we were a united citizenship, work-ing together 365 days out of the year, and putting in some night work too; we were going to be out-generaled and be compelled to take a back seat. He stated the main problem confronting Big Spring was to provide a water supply for all requirements, not only for to-day, but for the future. And he FORT STOCKTON Jan. 30. OP ... pointed out that the railway compart of our water supply.

> Mr. Somerville pointed out the close relationship of railway and one was upon the other and the success of one meant prosperity of the other. He said Big Spring was just in the same position as the Texas and Pacific Railway which was compelled to do more and in a shorter time than any other railroad had ever been com pelled to do. Big Spring must do he very same thing. He said the r. & P. today was vastly different from ten or even five years ago. He said no road had ever handled situation such a swas brougat about by the opening of the Wink-ier oil field and yet they did not have to enforce a single embargo. They were compelled to more side in a eyar. They handled 400 carloads of oil per day. They erected of Howard County, Texas. All those 800 block signals between Ranger and Toyah within one year by their own forces—the greatest feat with the County Judge a certified any railroad in the country ever

carried through. In eighteen months the gross onnage of the T. & P. was in additional engines. These were the grant Texas type designed by Mr. Prendergrast. It was being able to de more and bigger things than anyone deemed possible ex-cept J. L. Lancaster, president of

that pulled them through. Mr. Lancaster had prepared real foundation to take care of it.e anticipated growth.

Mr. Somerville said Big Spring

the Texas and Pacific Railway,

had just such a program to put over and every man must do his connection with hampering

Rallway had been spending in Big Spring on his next visit to the Rallway had been spe

and twenty dollar gold certificates will appear only on one dollar bills of the new issue. Other designs Course for Big Spring and stated will be confined wholly to certain a meeting was to be held at 2 o'clock to deside this matter. A committee of five from the club was named to attend the meeting.

DECGS THAT YOU OUGH

KEEP ON HAND-ASPIRIN TOR OH, SALTS, UNGUENT FOR BURNS, AND RODINE (MONKEY BLOOD) AND S GOOD PREPARATON

### "Never Had So Mud Mens' Club; and on motion the to Eat," They

BEEVILLE The value of containers of vegetables, in

### Rich Syndicate After Dempsey To

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, UPing as spokesman for a sy of wealthy men whom he pre to list for publication with to William H. Bartlett of would make Jack Dempsey

Cole said the syndicate take over the erection of the ropolitan Coliseum, a ventur will act as promoter and

The syndicate hopes to sta fight between Dempsey and Paulino Uzeudun or George He returned Tuesday from a Miami Beach, Fla., where Dempsey was interested

## MAN THOUGHT TO B MEMBER PENDELTO GANG IS HELD HE

Slaughter and Deputy-Sheriff Andrew J. This Oity and Deputy-Sheriff A. G. Griffs Capture Ed Balley at Wink, Texas. county officers have the honor of siding another supposed to be member of the so capture of another supposed to be member of the soAce Pendelton gang. This man known as Ed Baile,
wanted in Shreveport, La., on a charge of attempted to
is now being held in the jail in this city. He has in
the officers that he expects to fight extradition to Loss
The capture of Bailey was made at Wink, Texas,
o'clock this morning, and he was brought to this cit
placed in jail here at 6 a. m.
Sheriff Jess Staughter, Deputy
Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick of this
morning that they located in
city and Deputy Sheriff A. (Cont.)

A beauty contest was specific by those in charge. The prise won by Miss Joye Harding The school including both of ers and pupils are very but week in the midst of a review

Both the boys and girls ball teams are practicing, believe, are developing into players. The players' uniform soon be here. This will make equipment almost complete. Miss Cantrell visited our

last Thursday. She made m ous suggestion as to the i we appreciated. She also a very interesting short talk school exhibits, constructed pupils. We are always go always tells us something have Miss Cantrell with

ties for many days. The hos crowded with guests, who in the many interesting passes sat fishing for for and progressive conversation played and greatly enjoyed i who were present. After p ments were served the gue parted, hoping the occasion soon be repeated. Miss Lucile Poe spent the

week end with home Stephenville, Texas. Will Shafer of Amarillo is ing here with his parents

Miss Lucile Bishop of pent several days here last visiting friends and relative

CHEST COLDS, CAMPHOR ACHE OIL AND A RELL CROUP AND COUGH REME

# Delightful musical selection by

bers of the home demonsing the in Bee county amous \$73.96. As reported by what Matthews, home demonsing agent. Most of this has been up in tins. Directly consistent the county of the c Ruined Her Sleep with this work is that of nutr "Due to stomach gas I was rest- ed their families balanced tify that they feel better and had far more to eat since ing from a diet composed of staple foods to one prope

large cash offer" for a

proposition but was not of any offer until after the Se 21-4t Stribling match there Feb. E

a of this city, appear arts recital at McMur day evening. Miss ved "Alt Wein" by d gave a brilliant renselection. Louise is of the most promisthe plano department College. She is the ner Bergh, head of

Class nan Home.

rs of the Dorcas Sunnas, of the First Bapere delightfully enterpretty new home of W. B. Buchanan Fri-This was a regular

ial meeting, and the ficers was the prinof the afternoon Jones was reelected class, and other ofwere as follows: Vice W. J. Crawford W. F. Bettle, (Mrs. rve in this capicity supin is able to as-es). Reporter, Mrs.

ng program consist-uestions was enjoyed. resident of the class, afternoon meeting ightful reading. y Mrs. R. C. Hatch, dainty refreshments

andwiches, cake and to the following ames Beetle, Ivey, ch. Crawford, Stephlones and Price.

Bridge d Friday ers of the Chat-A Club were delightfulin the home of Mrs. right, Friday afterthe series of inter-

Bray was the lucky g club members, and with a set of bridge J. J. Butterfield was making low score vase A diary went C. Larmon, as guest

a games for high

reshment hour the ved a dainty plate meisting of chicken olives, potato chips coffee with whipp guests: Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Larn

day P. M. gular meeting of the a Club will be heid of Mrs. J. J. Buttere, at 1301 Tuesday afternoon.

ction of officers will be held. mbers and interest cordially invited to

of the First Methwill meet Monday o'clock, with the fol-

Mrs. Jack Hodge Mrs. M. Paulsen. Mrs. Arthur Pickle. will not have a meet fternoon, but anto their next meetven later.

bers are invited

left on a honeymoon trip to Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, returning to this city Saturday morning to make their home.

Mr. Goldstein is the manager of the Crown Jewelry Company, located in C. & P. Drug Store No. 1, and during the six months that he has made his residence here, he has made many friends in both the busiass and social circles of the city. Mrs. Goldstein is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. Bender of Beaumont, and an attractive and ac-

complished young lady Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life is extended the happy couple.

Rainbow Girls Have Dance at Ford Home,

The beautiful and spacious new home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford was the scene of a gay party and dance, on Friday evening, with Miss Zillah Mae Ford entertaining the Rainbow Girls and their friends, at this affair. Each member was privileged to invite her boy friend.

Queen's orchestra furnished music for this occasion and to the strains of dandy music, fifty or more couples found diversion.

New Members Added to

Home Garden Club The Home Garden Flower Club 19 flourishing, and new members are being added to the roll. The following paid up members are add ed to the list for this week:

Wm. Cameron & Co. J. B. Harding. B. O. Jones. C. T. Watson.

Miss Janice Mellinger. If you are interested in the growing of trees and flowers, and If you are a believer in pretty lawns and homes, you are invited to affiliate yourself with the Home Garden Flower Club.

Class to Meet.

The Foreign Mission Class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of the ladies are present. A special program is being arranged. A free will offering will be taken at the close of the program. A big crowd is exepected to be in attendance.

Miss Joan Davidson Is Party Honorce,

Miss Joan Davidson, daughter of L K K A H Girls Mr. and Mrs. V. Davidson, owners of Master's Cafe, was the honores at a birthday party yesterday afternoon in ceebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. A group of little friends were invited to attend a theater party given at the Ritz given in farewell to Miss Mary Jo Theater, after which they were guests at a dinner at the Master's Denton, where she will enter C. I. A. Cafe, Covers were laid for seventeen little guests, who were served sisting of enchilades, tamales, chili, given. sandwiches, birthday cake, sherbert,

and hot chocolate. A picture was taken of the happy group by Bradshaw Studio photo

Those enjoying this gay affair with Joan were, Rebecca Ray Weaver, Gladys Montin, Janice Slaughter, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Margaret Jenkins, Betty Jane Jenkins, Margaret Owen, Maxine Miller, Joyce Ann Fox, Julian Fisher, Jr., Helen Madison, Dorothy Ellis, Margery Henry, Jacqueline Faw, Anne

rowell and Clarke Davidson.

Formal Opening of High School Postponed

The formal opening of the New High School Building, which was to ly lovely setting was provided. have been held on Friday evening. February 1st, has been indefinitely postponed. A telegram from the Great West Equipment Company, of Kansus City, notified Supt. W. C. Blankenship, that a part of "the stage equipment had to be made specially for our stage, and could set be delivered by this date. Another thing, "Hit the Deck," a big the R! & R. Ritz Theater, Friday evening, and the majority of the will be attending it. It is when the opening will be held will be publicly given.

is of Mrs. Wilke. The beautiful new home of Mr. ad Mrs. C. L. Wilke, in Edwards Heights, was open to the members of the I-Deal Bridge Club yesterday on, Mrs. Wilke entertaining Fahrenkamp embers and a few friends. The lovely rooms of the home provided an ideal setting for the dainty inted bridge tables. T moon play, and Mrs. R. successful in making top

eved in a dainty way.

the minutes of the previous Miss Signa Tapp to Mr. Dan Scareeting were read the officers for borough, on S

the club were elected. The election uary 27, at Colorado, Texas, Mrs. Prize Winning resulted as follows: Kirby Miller accompanied the Prize Winning President, Mrs. J. J. Butterfield.

First vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Second vice-president, Mrs. Cha-

Treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Bray Corresponding secretary, Mrs. L.

E. Biben. The topic of the afternoon disussion was: "Should a Married Woman Be a Wage Earner?" and

Mrs. J. J. Butterfield gave an interesting discussion of this subject. It was decided that the place for the married woman is in the home, leaving the field of work open to the single woman.

Following the program a demon stration was put on, how to make boiled fruit custar. This recipe will serve six persons,

1 pint of milk, 1 teaspoon vanilia, pinch of salt, yolks of two eggs. 1 % cups sugar. Beat the egg yolks with the sugar, add two tablespoonsful of cornstarch, add the juice of the pineapple, making or dinary custard. Beat the egg white: stiff, add two teaspoons of sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Arrange siftees of pineapple in layers pour custard over fruit, then add meringue to top of custard. Bake in moderate oven about 3 minutes until golden brown.

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Hobbs, Shoulder, Ledbetter, Williams. Club members are Mesdames. J. J. Butterfield, W. C. Bray, A. L. Bibles, J. E. Liver-more, Chas. Groff, J. E. Bristow. Ed Lange, C. M. Bardwell, O. H. McAllister, Herbert Kenton, J. M. Morgan, L. S. McDowell, Henry DeVries, A. M. Ripps, E. R. Ledbetter, John McTear, A. L. Cart-

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Groff, 2022 Johnson St. All the members and interested friends are cordially invited to attend. The Domestic Science Club will meet every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Returns From Extended

Visit in North and East Mrs. A .M. Evans returned home this morning from an extendel visit to points of interest in the north and east. Mrs. Evans visited relatives and friends in Lafayette, Ind., Springfield, and Chicago. Ill., and other points, and spent several weeks with her granddaughter, Miss Ada Lingo, who is attending the University of Missouri at Colombia, before returning to Texas. She has been gone from the city since the early part of September.

Entertain With Dinner.

The I. K. K. A. H., girl's socie organization of the Big Spring High school delightfully entertained with a Spanish dinner, at La Fonda Mex icana on Sunday evening, the party

Those attending were: Mildred Patterson, Lallah Wright, diam, Elizabeth Northington, Anita Musgrove, Marie Vick, Fannie Sue Read, Lillian Little, Maywood Rix, Lola Belle Stewart, Marie Hawk, Charlsie Olsen and Mary Jo Alder-

Society Assembles in Hopkins Home at Tea

Outstanding in beauty and love liness among the social affairs of the pre-lenten days, was the de-lightful affair of Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Fred C. Hopkins, at her beautiful Spanisi home in College Heights. A rarewherein guests were received to exchange greetings, and friendly bits of conversation, and to meet the nenor guests, Mrs. A. Miles of Kaufman, and Mrs. Dick Turney of Kaufman, sisters of Mrs. Hopkins, who returned to their homes today. Guests called between the hours of four and six o'clock, and were met by Miss Spencer Leatherwood who stood at the door to say "bel loes" and "adjous" to all who care

Mrs. Hopkins stood at the head of the receiving line, and introduced her two sisters, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Turney, also Mrs. Parrish of Wichita Falls, who is the guest to of her daughters, Mrs. Floyd Hardesty and Miss Kaufman, to make her home; Miss Helen Hambrick of Gorman, who has opened speech and dancing studio here.

> party included Mrs. J. L. Thomas. Mrs. Floyd Hardesty, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Miss Zou Hardy, Mrs. Fred Keating, and Mrs. E. E.

Gorgeous cut flowers, carrying out a pink and green color scheme lent grace and beauty to the set around ting in the living room, and also Four gave pretty adornment in the dir. contested in the ing room, where the guests were served dainty sandwiches, sweets, pecans, mints, tea and coffee Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty presided over the silver

Sixty or more society maids and matrons called during the late aftinguished guests, and to partake hospitality.

Friends in this city will

couple to Snyder, where the marriage license was secured, and from there they went to Colorado where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Chase, pastor of the Club secretary, Mrs. J. E. Liver- First Christian church of that city. Rev. Chase is the brother of Mrs.

> They returned to this city last night to make their future home.

Mrs. Scarborough is a popular employe of the Vogue Beauty Shoppe in this city, where she has many customers. She is an attract featuring poultry scenes. tive young lady, and has a wide circle friends, who wish her every success and happiness.

Mr. Scarborough is an employe of the T. & P. Railway Company in this city

Congratulations and best wishes are extended the happy couple by their many friends in this city.

Pat Kellis and Miss Gladys Roach Wed.

On December 21st 1928, Mr. Pat Kellis was married to Miss Glayds Roach, Rev. Malcom Black officiating. The marriage took place a the home of Rev. Riack.

(This marriage should have been announced in the News-Record of January 4th, but this editor and his better half were visiting in California, while Pat and Gladys got out the paper. It was evident that their minds at that time dwelt on other matters besides current news. Anyway, they waited for Dad to come home to tell the folks that he and Mother had acquired a daughter-in-law during their absence.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellis and most everybody in West Texas knows just how good or bad he is, and it might be well to let it go at that.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roach of Coleman. For the last five years she has been a member of the faculty of the Sterling City High School, and so far as we know, she has made good. Her many graces and rare accomplishments must have met the ideals of the school board, or they would not have sought her services for the last half decade The News-Record has acquired a valuable addition to its family. She is good and sweet, and as such, you will pardon the old man if he seems proud of his new daughter.

It is good when people who love each other, marry. It is God's way. We are glad. They are glad and happy, and it goes without saving they have the good wishes of all for future happiness and success,-Sterling City News-Record. .

Domestic Science Club Will Meet Tomorrow.

The Domestic Science Club will orado. hold its first regular meeting tonorrow afternoon a t3 o'clock, at 1301 Scurry street, with Mrs. J. J. Butterfield and Mrs. Ed Lange, hustesses.

Alderson, who left last night for held, and following the business

ter ways of homemaking, are cordially invited to attend this meet. Leghorn Pen-Beauford Stuteville. A wonderful work is accomplished by the Domestic Science Leghorn Pullet-Beauford Stute-Clubs throughout the country, each ville. one being affiliated with the na- First Prize-Single Comb White Spring club will be the 59th one to ville.

## **Boosters Urged** To Make An

There may be such a thing as most of our citizens are too busy to Hen-T. J. Brown.

You will not have to move outside Second Prize - Young the business district to note the (Bronze)-A. W. Railsback. lack of civic pride in Big Spring.

the Wednesday Luncheon Club, the First Prize Silver Wyandotte Rotary Club and the Chamber of Hen-T. J. Brown. Commerce, the City Federation to Third Prize-Silver Wyandotte make a tour of inspection thru the Hen-T. J. Brown. alleys in the business district of Bome extra fine poultry was eximously agree that a clean-up in poultry has been created. this district is needed the treats. A guessing contest, as to the are on us. The best argument for number of eggs in a basket, was the need of paving the alleys is the held in connection with the poultry of course we do not hope to be contest has not been announced. able to induce all our citizens to make the alley tour, but we do "2 Ton Club" Orhope enough will be interested to make the trip and then join in a ould help to prevent such

Would You Know One If You Saw 11?

If you ever came face to face with germ, would you recognize it? O course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own tremendously powerful microscope, it you would have to make it as hig a pin head. But you should recognithe fact that these tiny germs can g into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typlosfever, tubesculosis, lockjaw, blee poisoning, and many more dangerou and perhaps fatal diseases. There i one sure infegurard against the dangers — washing every cut, r matter how small, thoroughly will Liquid Borozone, the safe antisy. If you ever came face to face with id Borozone, the safe anti-

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS J. D. BILES, Druggist

Poultry at Show For New Church Is Announced For Presbyterians

The second closing day of Howard picture show was given at the R. and R. Ritz Theater this morning,

green judged the exhibits inte yesprize winners were us follows: First Prize-Young Trio of Bar- new church,

red Rocks D B. Cox. First Prize-Old Barred Rock New Wholesale Cock W R Dawes.

Mrs. A. W. Italisback. First Prize Old Turkey Hens-A. W. Rallsback.

First, Second and Third Prizes Young Rhode Island Reds Mrs. A. W. Rallsback First, Second and Third Prizes-Old Rhode Island Reds A. W

Pinilaback Third Prize-Single White Leghorn Pullet Swertwater Hatchery, for business in their large fire-Second Prize Bronze Turkey proof warehouse at 305 West First

Hen-P. E. Little. Second Prize-Young Pen of Wholesale Grocery Company's White Leghorns P. E. Little Second Prize Single Comb White Leghorn Hens-P. E. Little.

First Prize - White Cockrell P. E. Little. Second Prive White eral public opportunity to inspect

Cockrell P. E. Little: Third Prize - White Cockrell P. E. Little. First and Second Prizes Single

Comb . White Leghorns-L. B. Raney First Prize-Old Tom (Bronze)- therein. This house which is one of E. W. Montgomery.

First Prize-Rhode Island Red ed in large and growing cities does Cockrell-Mrs. A. W. Railsback. a wholesale business only. Here First Prize-Young Tom Bronze) are a few of the lines they will P. E. Little Second Prize - Turkey Hen rock, sash weights and pulleys

(Bronze)-A. W. Montgomery. cedar lining, oak flooring, reinforc-Third Prize - Turkey Hen ing steel, corrugated and other (Bronze)-A. W. Montgomery. roofing materials, built-in features. First, Second and Third Prizesglass, windows, doors, screens, Pullets, Single Australorp-Sweet- builder's hardware and many other water Hatchery. kinds of builder's supplies. Sast

First, Second and Third Prizesand doors are to be assembled here, Single Cockrells, Austalorp-Sweet- and this will give a-nutation of mon water Hatchery. employment. This firm expects to First, Second and Third Prizeshave about ten men in their em-Single Pullets, Buff Leghorn-Mrs. play when they get under full head D. V. Merritt of Colorado,

First Prize-Single Cockrell, Buff Leghorn-Mrs. D, V. Merritt of Col. progressive corporation and they First Prize-Pen of Old Buff our city.

Leghorns-Mrs. D. V. Merritt of First Prize-Black Leghorn Pul-

let-Alvin Johnson. Second, Priza-White Leghorn illes at fairly reasonable prices the Pullet Big Spring Poultry Farm. The regular Mexicon supper, con-Leghorns-Big Spring Poultry cent are now a ta peak which men

> First Prize-Single Comb White First Prize-Single Comb White

organization. The Big Leghorn Cockrell-Beauford Stute-First Prize-Pen of White Wyandottes-Mrs, T. D. Richards.

Third Prize - Young Toni (Bronze) - A. W. Railsback. First Prize-Black Minorcas, Pullet -J. F. Thixton.

First Prize-Pen, consisting of cock and four hens, Barred Ply-Inspection Tour mouth Rock, "Arlstocrat," Leesdale Poultry Farm, Lawrence Simpson. First Prize-Young Pen Silver

Wyandottes-T. J. Brown. civic pride in Big Spring, but if so Second Prize-Silver Wyandotte

give it any thought or considera- First Prize-Pen of Rhode Island Reds-Chas. Robinson.

First Prize-Single Cock, Jersey We would like for the members of Black-Sweetwater Hatchery.

Big Spring. If they do not find hibited at the first annual poultry sights and scenes that will aston- show- and it is believed that a ish them and, if they don't unan- great interest for the raising of

# ganized at Colo.

COLORADO-A "Two Ton Cub has been organized by County Agm: W.S. Foster for Mitchell county 4-H club members who produce two tons or more of mile maize on one acre. Eleven boys have quali fied as charter members with yields ranging from 4000 to 5506

## Car Recovered At Ranger

A Ford coupe belonging to A. B. Maxfield which was rented to a man Monday night, and was not returned, was reported to the officers as stolen, has been located at Ranger, Texas: The car was deserted,

### Raising Money Oil Men to Attend Meeting

Rev. R. L. Owen, paster of the county's First Annual Poultry First Presbyterian church, is going Howard County Proration Commit-School and Show was an interesting the rounds this week raising money tee, W. P. Laughter, deputy superfor the building of the fine new visor of the State Oil and Gas Divone, and well attended. Following church for the Presbyterian con- ision and E E. Andrews proration a talk by E. M. Holmgreen, poultry gregation. The plans were adopted unspire, have received notification specialist of A. & M. College, a free by the congregation Sunday, and as to attend meetings at Dallas, Tuessoon as the money is raised, the day, January 29th. contract will be awarded.

The hullding will cost approx- afternoon to consider the imately \$60,000, and will be modern problem in the Howard-Glasscock The poultry exhibits were ar equipped, and up to the minute in ranged in the Fisher Building on every way. It is the plan to install at the Adelphus Hotel. West First street and Mr. Holm- a pipe organ in the new building. At night a meeting of the pro-afor the location of their handsome

Firm Opened

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pany is the latest big corporation

to establish a house in Big Spring

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street, just west of the Wooten

Rene R. McCord, Jr., of Dallas

is here to get everything started

off for this fixm and plans for the

big opening which will give the gen-

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mense stock of building material

will be maintained here at all times

"The steel frame, fireproof build

ing is 100x140 feet and many car

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For Business

A meeting will be held in the oil field. The meeting will be held

The Presbyterian's have purchas- flon committee will be held to deterday afternoon. Cash prizes were ed the D. Price property at the cor- termine the amount of oil which awarded the winning birds. The ner of Seventh and Runnels street, is now being produced from the

In Dallas

R. T. Piner, chairman of the

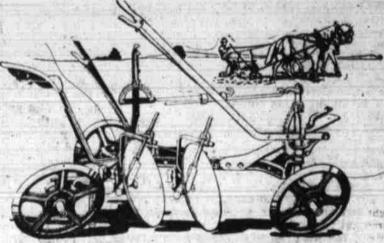
deep pay, and announce the prorttion allowance for the next per-

Many oil operators in the H these meetings,

> Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, natural lanned danger signals to warn ushus, if our children grind their teeth hen they sleep, or lack appetite, or after from abdominal pains, or itch bout the ness and fingers, we should now that they may have contrasted surns. Then, if we are wise, we buy a ottle of White's Gream Vermiluge and ifely and curely cupel the worns. Thus a would the danger of very serious public. White's Gream Vermiluge costs calve Sea bottle, and can be bought from

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### "TAXABLE" VALUES

There are signs that our archiac patchark taxing system is due for some modifiation. Five years ago few people dared publicly espouse the principle of taxation acto ability to pay whereas scarcely a ses now without this idea coming to the attention in one form or another. "But some of the proponents of more equitable taxation systems cannot forget the shich at present we understand a more or as abritrary price put upon tangible propty, especially real property, as a basis for axation on an ad valorem basis.

It has long been plain that "taxable val-'Iff' practice bear little relation to projuctive values. One of the stock arguments for vast public improvement programs is that "It will increase taxable values." It is too often overlooked, or at least is not mentioned by those who are interested in promoting such programs, that sometimes the increase in taxable values adds nothing to productive values. When this is so, the, property owner is a direct loser in the deal, cause his overhead expense has been increased without a corresponding increase in is income. If he receives intangible benefits in the form of greater convenience or more comfort in living, he is compensated to that extent for his increased outlay, but he certainly has to hustle harder to foot the bill. This is not an unmixed evil, however, for the Truman race is at its best under the spur of

In the matter of farm land, what we need to do is to segregate the thought of taxable alues from the idea of productive values. he speculative land-owner, that is, one who pholds hand for its unearned increment rathcar that for its immediate production, is in a different position from the man who is using This land solely for its productive functions, usually also constituting his only means of

New principles must be adopted if any-Thing approaching equality of taxation is to be brought about. The consumption tax and Whe income tax, as well as the straight propbrty tax, have a necessary place in any balsinced system of taxation, and should be applied to our present problem of inequality.

A KING RECOVERS

The American public will share with citicens of the British empire in rejoicing over King George's slow but steady climb back to

The British monarch's valiant fight gainst disease has been amazing. many days he was practically given up; at one time probably not a dozen men in Lonon having real hope that he would recover But sided by a constitution that must

have then superb, the again king fought off the mandy, so that now he is reported near enough to recovery to stand early removal Ro a seaside resort.

George V was not a spectacular monarch. But when his life history is examined it will be seen that he served his empire as well as many more famous sovereign. England may be congratulated that it is not to lose mim just yet, after all.

A CHEAP TRICK

anended for his spirited attack on the Sen-Lite's habit of dropping into secret executive session now and then. The other day the Senate did that to vote &

approval of the selection of Roy O. Work is secretary of the interior. Newspapers, however, got hold of the roll call and publishged it anyhow, so that the people could see grow each senator had voted. Then it was athat Senator Dill got up to denounce the at whole business.

Secret votes, said the senator, are "beyond the spirit of democracy.'

It is hard to see how anyone can fail to gree with him. The whole device is simply a means by which timorous senators can cast wotes without having to defend them before their constitutents. It is time the Senate Brave up such a cheap political trick.

ROCKEFELLER DOES US A SERVICE John D. Rockefeller's fight to unseat Col-

nel Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana is a matter of more than passing interest. Regardless of ts final termination, it is significant of a prosounded change that has come upon Amertean life in the last generation. When Rockefeller was in his prime as ar

active business man he was probably the most hated man in America. Soap-box orators accused him of almost every crime in the own aggrandizement at the expense of the Times. American people. Surely, no one in those & days ever dreamed that the day would come when this same Rockefeller would be fightan gto make other kings of business respect The fundamental rules of honesty and public responsibility.

Yet that is precisely what is happening how. Stewart, deceiving the Senate committee acted precisely as industrialists of the old school always acted. Rockefeller, trying nto punish him for it; represents a comparadively new development—the development of system of ethics which holds businessmen ecountable to the public for their acts. swhich calls on business to observe the same rules of honor and decency that private citicens observe, which demands that industry

be run, not solely for profit, but for the best good of the nation as well. Rockefeller has changed mightily since the gold days. He himself has appeared before Senate committees, and it is not on record that the senators thought him a perfect witness. But he is different now. He has seen that the old set of standards could not exist

in a modern age and he has abandoned Better yet, he is doing his part to see to it hat the rest of the business world abandons them. Rockefeller never served his country.

petter than he is serving it now in his fight OUT OUR WAY with Colonel Stewart.

YOU RAISE NO CROPS IN COURT

Yo can't raise any crop in the courthouse except a crop of trouble. It looks as if any farmer or farm thinker could see that. And yet we heard the Texas Farm Bureau Federation talking the other day about going to court to relieve the farmer. They might as well talk about going to war to relieve the farmer. Supply and demand constitute a law, it is true. It is a rule of conduct, in a sense, for the government of man. But it was not prescribed by the sovereign power. The sovereign power of these United States had nothing to do with it. It is a law older than all government. Injunctions will not bar it, mandamuses will not hurry it. Judgments will not mulct it.

It is discouraging to find farm leaders persistently chasing will-o'-the-wisp proposals. For a time they were marching toward Washington. By fiat of Congress they were going to make the farmer prosperous, whether he planted too much wheat or not, whether he borrowed too much money or not, whether he took too much vacation or not, whether there were too many farmers for the needs of the world or not. In short, Congress was going to coin prosperity and issue it to the farmers down to the last man.

That mirage is beginning to fade. Hope deferred makes the heart sick. But sometimes the head learns a lot something that way. Even the farm relievers-even the professional charlatans without sincerity or serious interest in farm welfare-began to see that statutory prosperity is hard to cash in on. But now comes a new delusion. The farmer must go to law about it all When the mortgage comes due and there's nothing to pay the grocer and the year's work has all gone for nothing, the answer is to hire a lawyer and ask the Judge to make it all come out right.

That attitude comes of the stubborn notion that the farmer is being city-slicked out of a living. It amounts to a refusal to see that if one-fifth of the farmers of the country quit and went to town the other four-fifthscould produce more than we would need to eat and drink and wear. The 20 per cent excess farm population is excess because farm machinery has made it so. It will be excess for years to come. Passing laws won't remedy that. Going to court won't change it. Holding conventions won't change it. Maintaining publicity bureaus and giving out interviews won't change it.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation has a legitimate field of usefulness. By offering the farmer the choice between private and cooperative marketing systems it assures him at least increased competition in betterment of services and benefits him to that extent, whether he joins the federation or not. In addition the federation claims to render its members services which are not obtainable by the small independent grower of farm products. That claim, in proportion as it is borne out in the experience of farm members, is genuine farm relief. It is practical, immediate, dollar-and-cents relief. Why is it necessary to obscure it and even to hamper it with all this discussion of visionary injunctions and damage suits and the like? Dallas News.

KANSAS OFFERS AN OBJECT-LESSON

Kansas, one of the very first states to adopt state-wide prohibition, and long a major stronghold of dry sentiment, has discovered that if it is to maintain its traditional dryness, it must take the matter into its own hands and not depend upon Washington for enforcement.

It was discovered recently that Kansas were drinking far more than they ever had before national prohibition went into effect. Their favorite tipple is near-beer mixed with alcohol, the latter readily obtainable; the result is described as a very authoritative drink. In the days when prohibition enforcement was a matter for local officers, Kansas was nearly dry as a state can be. It was decidedly disconcerting, therefore, to find that it had become so wet.

The Kansas legislature has created a specal enforcement fund of \$40,000 which is at the governor's disposal. It will be used to stimulate local officers in making enforcement mean something.

Local sentiment, aroused and organized, with enforcement in charge of men who tnow the ground to be covered, will probably restore Kansas to its old-time status as i dry state. It should afford an object-lesson to those states and communities that business decalogue. He was pictured as an really want prohibition, but which have fallunscrupulous, greedy monster, destroying or en comfortably into the habit of letting the devouring all who crossed him, seeking his federal government do the work.—Wichita

BRACING THE TOWER

The famous "leaning tower" of Pisa, Italy, was not built to lean. It is eight stories high or 179 feet, and was put up in the 12th cen-The foundations are only 10 feet down, and inasmuch as the walls are of solid marble, the great weight must have compressed the softer earth of one side. One hundred years ago the tower was 15 feet, 6 inches out of plumb. Now it is 16 feet, 6 inches out they are putting concrete pins under the lopped side and intend to straighten it somewhat with hydraulic jacks. The strangest fact about the Pisa tower is that it has stood 800 years in a land of frequent earthquakes. Ft. Worth Press.

### ALL SAY SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE

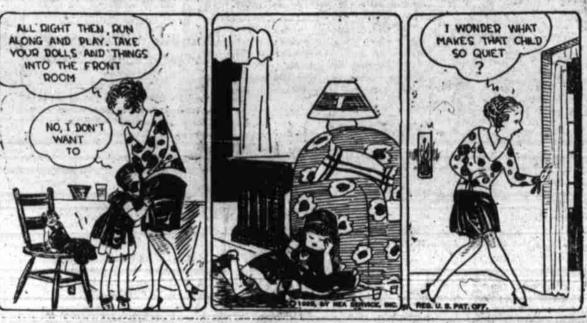
Quite a few citizens have said amen to the article asking for a clean-up in the business section. Surely a city as big and prosperous as ours cannot afford to permit conditions to remain as they are. The cost of paving the alleys will not break anyone-and it will surely eliminate such unsightly and unsanitary conditions to maintain as are now so much in evidence. Take a look and see if you don't agree with us. brist I fax.



MOM 'N POP

By Cowan





FRECKLES AND HIS FREIND

By Blosser





By Williams BIG SPRING SCHOOLS FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTI

bonds of the district are concern-

of the year with the addition in

the latter part of one teacher, mak-

the year, it was necessary to em-

ploy 47 teachers, and at the begin-

ning of the second semester when

considerably. Not only was it nec-

There are only two sources from

meet the expenses of the school.

There are the local taxes and the

state and county taxes. This year

our census enrollment was only

1449 students for which the state

apportioned \$15.00 per student, g'v-

ng us a total state apportionment

of \$21,785. Our local taxes, if col

ected to the 100 per cent, will give

is \$68,735, 70 per cent of which may

be used for local maintenance a

total sum of \$40,015, the remainder

of which must be used for bonded

indebtedness. Therefore, \$21,735

which we received from the state

and \$48,015 which we received for

local maintenance will give us \$69,-

750, the total amount of money

that is available for running the

Big Spring City School this year.

It will cost approximately \$82,500

to run the city schools this year.

This amount, however, includes

about a \$5000 deficit that was car-

ried over from last year. Hence

it is easy to see that the great in

crease in population is going to

bring about an increased deficit of

about \$6000 or \$7000. This is based

upon the fact that we must collect

all taxes of this year's evalua-

It seems on the face of the above

of the Big Spring City School this

year is the lowest that it has been

in five years. I mean by "per cent

cost" the actual in structional cost

aside from the buildings and equip-

ment and the necessary caretaking

which is provided. Below is the

total instructional cost of each sec-

sion since 1924. In 1924, the total

cost of instruction was \$40,815; the

total enrollment 1322: the per stud-

ent cost \$30.87. In 1925-26, \$43,-

335; the total enrollment 1229; the

per student cost \$32.25. In 1926-27.

\$42,345; enrollment 1298; per stud-

ent cost \$32.62. In 1927-28, \$47,475;

total enrollment 1650; per student

student cost woud probably

In my next article, which will be

tomorrow, I will show a compara-

tive study of the costs of instruc-

tion in Big Spring with 35 other

cities near its size. I believe that

when you have seen this study you

will agree that the Big Spring

Schools are getting their money's

worth and that this system really

rates decidedly low in educational

Bill to Control

AUSTIN, Jan. . 30 .- Independent

Their Operations

Oil Men Fight

be still larger.

ost \$25,69.

about \$20.

lighting and heating.

(By W. C. Blankenship) In our last article we gave you CLASSIFIED AT statement of the certified bonded indebtedness of the Big Spring Public School District. We gave Dr. C. D. Baxeley you a statement of the outstanding bonded indebtedness. These bonds are to be paid twenty or

forty years after the date, as shown STRAYED-Bay horse in the statement. For the last several years the ration of the money of the dollar tax collected for be paid for information school purposes has been \$.20 for its recovery. Notify G. W. bonded indebtedness of the Big Rt. 1, Big Spring, Texas, Spring Independent School Dis

FOR SALE OR TRADE triet so far as the outstanding work mules and also 12 ed. Therefore, instead of having mares; one registered jack \$0.80 out of the \$1.00 of tax rates give terms. D. W. Christ from local taxes, we now have only 1, Box 56, Big Spring, Ten \$0.70 for maintenance and \$0.30 19-3tpd for bonded indebtedness. The

WANTED TO RENT: 150 great increase in the population of this year has increased consider- acres of land, sandy land per on shares. W. B. Shewm ably the cost of maintenance of the schools. Last year it required eral delivery, Big Spring Ter only 42 teachers for the most part

STRAYED: One brown he ing 43 teachers to man the school. in northeast part of Big This year, for the first half of Reward paid for informat ing to recovery. Notify Fay the building program was suffiet FOR SALE OR TRADE:

ent to take care of the situation, it Home Comfort Range Store was necessary to add nine extra or coal. teachers, which pulled up the ck- milck cow. See Mrs. H. H. pense of the school mantenance gett, or phone 772-J. essary to add more teachers but FOR SALE: A few nice

it was necessary also to add to the Leghorn Cockrels. Price 11 fanitor's force and to other ex- P. E. Little. penses for maintaining and caring for the school buildings, such as

tonight vigorously opposed which we can gather funds to railroad commission's servation act. Special was voiced against provisi instituting prorateing rules pool or petition and hearing majority of operators or th or or owners of majority of

Chairman C. E. Gilmore railroad commission at an noon session of the hearing the Humble or any Stan subsidary had joined in writ bill. He said all except two was written by the co President W. S. Farish, Humble also denied his had anything to do with wr One section not originally

ed by the commission was graph J of section 4, which chief bone of contention. section was included on su of W. B. Hamilton, chair the oil and gas bureau of the Texas Chamber of Commer Mr. Gilmore.

paragraph J was not really sary to proper conservation as he viewed the situation. tion. If we do not, the deficit will Independent operators h have the commission make presented facts that it would be prevent economic waste. impossible that the per student cost Members of the house of

considering the bill include mon of Waco, chairman; M of Port Neches, vice-cl Avais of Wichita Falls; B Bagwell, Conway of Con Finn of Sunset, Gerron of hachie, Hardy of Brecks Harding of Fort Worth, Ms Georgetown, McKean of Lea Metcalfe of San Angelo ley of Athens, Olsen of T Reideof Colorado, Rountres mesa, Warwick of Canyon, of Borger, Williams of gustine, and Woodul of Mas Tom Cranfill of Cranfill ers, among the largest ind

cost \$28.777. In 19928-29, \$65,240: producers of West Texas total enrollment 2500; per student ead names of a number of ors present to oppose the bill It will be observed that this year olutions from chambers of our enrollment is not complete, merce in San Angelo, Cl whereas we are comparing the Eastland were filed in pr present enrollment with the total enrollment of this year, the per

HONEST ADVICE ABOUT THING YOU NEED IN A STORE-Cunningham-Phil

### **Auto Registration** at Hamlin k

HAMLIN, Jan. 31.-There en 950 cars and 65 truck tered here this year to date total for last year was me 1200 cars and above 85 true thought that there will b registered this year than I total at this date is greater total for this time last for

Our friends have been dvertisements.—Cunning and smaller major oil companies

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## tage of res First

chool was brought to in the city schools of The new term begins sary 28. ceived their report

showing their aver the first term, and leorge Gentry, princi School, the percent s for this semester ease. The failurer

xercises for the pupath grade, coming inchool, were held this the new High School 4:30 o'clock. At ys and girls receiv-

el was honor student 28, having an aver nd one-half, and he edictory address of ent exercises this salutatory address Dale Barrett, who of 90 and three

s continue to enroll ols, daily, and a big rollment is expected w people have mov ing, and their child-chool here, and, too, attendance law is

teachers will be

culty of the schools f the influx of the The crowded conive prevailed in the alleviated to a cerw that the new High is completed, and Transfers from the and junior high made, and, perhaps rilding will be ereci-Yard to take care of

### Building den & Co. y Finished

that will house the of Cosden & Comat the refinery site st of Big Spring is the offices of the ine Company will be west end of the sday, according to

vice-president and tein has been having the Crawford Hotel esday, he said "all be transacted at the phone is 73 and the PBX board is be-

### erhorn Co. letes Well

rhorn's Roberts No ection 137, block 29, estern Railway surted at 2954 feet and down awaiting rods could be put on the

### East of urned Today

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Prayer s at East d St. Church

reek prayer services the East Third Bapusual hour Wed-It was thought d services were to



Meat Market M. I. Yell of Big Spring, has pur-

## \$17,050 For Week, Decreased \$53,820 For Month

Building permits issued by the city secretary the past week totaled nine, for the sum of \$17,050. Permits for the month of January up to date now total \$58,820.

The permit for the six-story Petroleum Bullding is yet to be added to the January total. The following were granted per-

mits the past week: C. E. Talbot for J. D. O'Bar a fight for. 38x40 frame building on the 1800 street, estimated cost \$3500.

mated cost \$3000. B. Reagan a 30x30 frame resi-

mated cost \$2500. Clyde Fox a stucco store building on West Third street, estimated cost \$1150.

J. P. Cross for Jess Andrews ,a 28x36 foot stucco building in block 15 in Boydstun Addition, estimated

cost \$2000. Dee Foster a 24x28 foot frame residence on lot 3, block 8, in the

mated cost \$1660.

L. W. Tarkenton a 10x35 brick able and assimilable addition to and tile building on West First the population of Big Spring and. Street, estimated cost \$500. Louis Shalicky a 16x22 frame

timated cost \$250. J. H. Haller 30x36 frame at 505 Bell street, estimated cost \$2500.

## T-P President Sees Day Coming

Speaking of the proposed union Body. passenger terminal at Ft. Worth, been considered for twelve years, V. Faught. and pointed out that considerable change has taken place in the business of transporting passen-gers since that time. He said that during the last year the passenger receipts of his road were refinery before it gets into about \$5,000,000, or less than half

what they were five years ago. "We are fast coming to the time vice will be used by the public onjourneys that will take longer than above ground. a day by automobile," he predicted. "It is not motor bus lines that automobile will haul the passengers Spring. of the future."

### All The Membership Committeement To

All captins and members of the Chamber of Commerce Membership Committees are urged to be at the office of the Chamber of Commerce promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning in order that the campaign can be completed in a successful way.

The following captins are requested to have their co-workers all present and ready to make & whirlwind finish:

Tom Ashley, J. D. Biles, H. A. Bradley, Calvin Boykin, Ira Driver. R. L. Cooks, Tom Cook, C. H. Gordon, J. M. Fisher, Bruce Frazier. McCall Gary, F. R. King, S. R. Weaver, James Currie, Fred Hopkins. Dr. W. B. Hardy, Max Jacobs Homer McNew, R. L. Price, J. Fred Phillips, Shine Philips, J. B. Pickie, B. Reagan, Fox Stripling, Fred Stephens, Nat Shick, Ray Willcox, G. A. Woodward and Roy Carter.

### Anti-Bolter Measure Favorably Reported

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 .- The Mankin bill prohibiting county executive committees from placing on a ticket the names of candidates that did not support all party nominees in the last general election, has been reported favorably by the House Committee on Privilege, Suffrages and Election.

An oath must be taken by applicants for places on the primary ticket that they supported all the party nominees. If they did not vote in the last general election, they must swear they did not oppose any nominee in any way.

Executive vommitteemen are subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$100 for violation of the proposed

## M. I. Yell Buys

chased the Broadway Market from the former owners, Cook and Hancock, and has moved to Stanton

Mr. Yell is a first class man in this business and we welcome him

### Building Permits Refinery Visit **Proves Great** Development

Big Spring will one day look back to the days when the railroad shops furnished the only payroll in town The day of retrospection is close

at hand for there is springing up, E. H. Whitehead, publicity managfour miles east of the city, an in- er, has made a tour of West Texdustrial section of the first magnitude. This is a Refinery City.

At this point, there are today in the State Legislature three refineries building, any one

Company.

rels at capacity.

the plant of the Reese-Allen Refining Corporation.

These plants, when operating, will employ several hundred men, citizens, providing a most agreemost important of all, men who are skilled technicians and therebuilding in Boydstun Addition, es- fore the payroll mounts up to a staggering figure.

Big Spring business men will arpreciate what this means to the community in general.

The Cosden Refining Company will be represented here by a local staff composed of Superintendent Wayne P. Rice, Assistant Superintendent John Urter, Pipe Line Superintendent Al Holstein, Chief For Air Travel Plant Engineer S. J. Davis, Yard Foreman Howard P. Homan and Chief Clerk and Accountant J. A.

The Richardson Refining Com-J. L Lancaster, president of the pany force is at present represent-Texas and Pacific Railroad, alluded ed by their chief engineer, Stanto the fact that such a station had ley Cosden, and Superintendent C.

Yesterday afternoon, through the ourtesy of Assistant Superintendent Urter, a reporter of the Herald was afforded a brief glance at the inside workings of a modern working clothes.

Breathlessly and tollsomely we climbed to the top of the fractionwhen the railroad passenger ser-ing column and finally shouted "Excelsior" as we gained the windly on overnight journeys or on swept platform at the top, 94 feet

From this eminence we had a comprehensive survey of the work eventually will win the passenger being done out there and it was business, but the airplane. The an amazing revelation of what bus people see as we see, that the these oil companies are doing to airplane and the privately owned build the future greatness of Big

On all sides were evidences of ement, down here, teams grading tank foundation, and over yonder, teams grading up for the landscap-Meet 9 A. M. Monday ing work to be done around the general office buildings and re-

Over yonder, bricklayers - are working, building the houses for the Jenkins Cracking Units and down here, gangs of steel workers deafen one with the rattle of air hammers as they rivet the section of the cooling tanks together.

The main office was also inspect ed, a handsome building close to the road, with wide, roomy pore'ses and a main accounting room about 40 feet long by about 20 feet wide. Opening off this main rounf are the private offices of the pipe line superintendent, the general superintendent, the plant engineer nd the assistant superintendent.

The main office building had a ouse-warming last night and fuller details of the party will be given n tomorrow's issue, together wth a play by play account of the finals

n the Indoor Polo League. This League is the outcome or he passion for polo entertained by several of the executives at Orc plant and the final games were

scheduled for last night. Chief Engineer Parker of the Poster Wheeler team and Stanley Cosden of the Richardson team could not be seen yesterday, 'as hey were in the stables, personally, supervising the conditioning of their mounts for the gruelling hukkars of the evening's games.

Captain S. J. Davis of the Cosien team, however, was optimistic as to the outcome and entertained no doubis of the ultimate victory of his four in the finals., "I believe my men have just a little keener edge than our opponents. and I have no fears that we will have just as good ponies as any on the field. Our adversaries will not ride us off the ball, incessant practice has developed that sympahetic team-work betwen player and pony that is so essential to success. I foresee indoor polo be-

oming the winter fad." The Cosden and Richardson plants are being built in their entirety by the Foster Wheeler Corporation of New York, under the supervision of C. F. Parker, chief

A CORRECTION

Mr. Evansloam, state supervisor for the Superior Oil Company, states that the Herald was in er in our midst. He stands ready at all times to serve the public with all kinds of fresh and cured meats—Stanton Reporter, on this camp is still under way.

### Land Titles Stahlman Moves Discussed By Bourland From Pyote Here

STAMFORD, Jan. 25 .- During the past week President A. M. Bourland of the West Texas Changher of Commerce accompanied by as towns in behalf of the Small and Woodward bills now pending

Mr. Bourland declares the Small of which West Texas towns would bill which has to do with land title validation is one of the most im-The first in size and importance portant pieces of legislation to block between Main and Runnels is the Cosden Refining Company confront the people of Texas for plant. This plant sits on a tract of the last half century. Many Tex-T. A. Slaughter a 28x43 frame in over 200 acres on the north side ans who for forty years have block 6 in McDowell Heights, esti- of the highway and immediately thought themselves secure in the across the road is the plant of the titles to their land, have recently Richardson Refining Company, a discovered that when the old time lence a t408 Lancaster street, esti- corporation allied with the Cosden land maps and surveys are checked by modern instruments that er-The Cosden plant will run 10,000 rors are found which make vabarrels of crude each day and the cant strips in the middle of many Richardson will handle 5,000 bar- of the best farms and ranches in

the state. Due east of the Cosden plant / Under the old laws a pavigable strea mis any creek that is 30 feet wide, even if it is dry all 'year through. The beds of these streams revert back to the state if Cole and Strayhorn Addition, esti- all of them of the highest type of the land becomes valuable, as in case of oil discovery.

The Small bill secks to validate titles held by the present owners or to give the adjacent property owners prior right to purchase the 'vacant" land.

The Woodward bill would give for domestic and irrigation uses to the use of water in Texas stream municipalities prior to power companies for hydro-electric power and other uses. The fight against power companies using the water in Texas when it is needed for drinking and other domestic pur poses has engaged the West Texas chamber for over a year. Of several bills in the Legislature nov the Woodward bill gives the most protection, according to Mr. Bour

### Cross to Open **Big Spring Store**

D. B. Cross, the general proprie tor of the Stanton Variety store of this city, announced this week that he is opening a variety store in

Big Spring. The Big Spring store will be in the Ward building, just two doors west of the Fox Drug Company. He is installing a very up-to-date stock in this store and is sure to please the public of this thriving city on our east as he has the peo-

ple of Stanton. The opening day of the Big Spring store is set for Saturday February 2.

The many friends of the Stan ton Variety are very glad to see Mr. Cross doing so well in the variety business and wish him the ceaseless activity, trucks here. best of everything the Big Spring trade has to offer-Stanton R

### Elmer S. Myrick

Claimed by Death Elmer Sherwood Myrick, nine-years, passed away at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 d'clock, by B. Fisher Returns Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in Jones Valley, and the remains were laid to

rest in the Mt Olive cemetery. Deceased is the son of Mrs. Marcus Copeland. Besides his mother, he is survived by four brothers and one sister, Gerald Myrick, A. C. Myric, Wylle Myrick, Joe Myrick, and Miss Fay Myrick and several half-brothers and sisters, Monroe Copeland, Mrs. Mattle Grissom of Coahoma, Mrs. Maggie McGregory of Clyde, Mrs. Lorene Hutchinson of Howard county.

Badly

# Run-Down "Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Kight, of Lovett, Ge. "I did not sleep well, and was we ak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried state of mind reacted on my health. "I had often read of state of mind reacted on my health. "I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon began to improve after I had taken Cardui for a while. "It was astonishing how much I picked up. I slept better; my appetite improved, and that awful dragging down feeling left me. I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I falt perfectly well." Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. For sale by all druggists.

To Health

# **General Offices**

Headquarters for all of the Jumber yards of the Stahlman Lumber Company are now maintained at sie, manager o fthe Big Spring timated at \$2,000. lumber yard.

H. I. Stahlman, owner of these lumber yards, has moved the gen-Pyote to Big Spring, and he and Mrs. Stahlman have moved here to make their home. The offices at the local plant have been enlarge: and everything is in readiness for this change. Mr. Stahlman will continue to maintain his lumber yard at Pyote, and other points, with general offices for the chair maintained under his supervision at this point

Mr. Stahlman is delighted with Big Spring and its future. Since opening their lumber yard here. less than six months ago, they have done an unusually large volume of business, and Mr. Stahlman was so pleased with its beginning that he has established much faith in our town. He has recently bought a residence lot here, and plans to build a fine new home soon.

### Formal Opening of New High School Building, Friday

The handsome new High school building, which was recently accepted by members of the school board, will be presented to the public Friday, February 1st.

The Senior High School P. T. A. things are being planned. Everyone interested in the Big

Spring schools and interested in seeing the new building, in its completness and beauty is cordially invited to visit the new building on

### Coahoma and Stanton to Play Basketball

A big basketball game is schedul-7:30 o'clock between the Stanton policies for 1929. High school basketball team and ine Coahoma High school basketball

Both schools have excellent teams and this is sure to be a fast and Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, San interesting game. Come out and see these visitors

### Donates to Cemetery Association Today

Wolcott, chairman of the Cemetery Association Fund, reports the following donations today:

H. L. Batton ..... \$6.00 Who will be next to send in a donation? Every amount no matter how large or how small is gratefully received. Mail your check or money to Mr. Wolcott today.

## From N. Y. Market

Bernard Fisher returned Sunday night from New York and other points east, where he spent the past two weeks in the markets making a selection of new spring and summer merchandise for the J. & W Fisher department store, Mr. Fisher states that the markets are full of beautiful new styles, and he selected a representative group of the newest fashions for the women of Big Spring. The new arrivals are being arranged dafy, and new things continue to come in-

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Wm. Cameron Co. sold to How ard Peters and wife the north half of lot 4 in block 84 in the city of

Big Spring; consideration \$800. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Murphy sold to W. W. section 25, in block 30 township I north in Howard coun ty; consideration \$6000.

C. K. Collen and Roy A. Collen sold to Fred H. Miller lots 10 and 11 in block 3 in the George Bauer Addition in Bif Spring; consideration \$10 and other valuable consid-

The Forsay Townsite Co. sold to Fred Knorr lot 9 in block 47 in the town of Forsan.

The Lone Star Land Co. sold to Alex Huffman the southeast quarter of section 36, block 33, township 3 north; consideration \$5811. G. T. Hall sold to H. C. Boatler all of section 28 in block 34, town ship 1 north; consideration \$5000. Bob Slaughter sold to Alex Huffman the south quarter of section 36 township 3 north, block 33; con-

sideration \$4000. H. I. Stahlman and wife sold to McCall Gary lot 27 in block 6 in Washington Place Addition; consideration \$7500.

### Mitchell Ginnings Total 27,269 Bales

COLORADO, Jan. 25.-Mitchell county's ginning total reached 27, Thursday noon, with 15,-

### \$2,000 Fire At Planters Gin No. Two

Fire destroyed the seed house to Planter's Gin No. 2 on Pine and Howard street, in the north part of Big Spring, according to H. L. Mar- o'clock. The damage has been es-

cotton seed and it is believed that hoboes sleeping in the seed set the building on fire. A neighbor next eral offices of the company from door to the gin was aroused by the entertainment equipment. smoke and blaze, and turned in the alarm, it is reported.

### Another Slight Delay in Letting Viaduct Contract

Because Texas and Pacific Ranroad was inserted in notice calling for bids on the \$140,000 viaduct in stead of Texas and Pacific Rall way, and because the railway want ed to add some more details to the first notice, due to these changes in the notices it will be necessary to change the date of opening the bids from March I to March II,

### Ira Hurst, Contractor Completes Superior Oil Company Camp

Ira Hurst, contractor and carpenter, returned to Big Spring the latter part of the week from the oll field south or Big Spring, where he has been building a camp for the Superior Oil Company. Work on the camp was completed last week. Mr. Hurst caters to this is sponsoring the program for the ki nd of work, and he has been Leaves on Prospectformal opening, and interesting kept busy since coming to Big

### F. C. Hopkins To Attend Convention In Fort Worth Soon

F. C. Hopkins, local Frigidaire dealer has received an official in vitation to be present at a regional convention of the organization to be held February 6, at Fort Wort in Gymnasium Here worth, Texas. This convention is this year, through which 8000 field ed to be played in the new High representatives of the organizaschool gymnasium this evening at tion will be informed of plans and

Regional conventions are to be conducted by the organization during a six weeks' period in Atlanta, Memphis, Fort Worth, Kansas City Francisco, and London, Ontario, Twenty officials of Frigidaire Corporation will conduct the one day meetings, which will begin in Atlanta, January 31.

### Vitaphone and Movie tone For Ritz Arrives

That Big Spring is moving for ward is evidenced by the fact a Automobile Association of America, Vitaphone and Movietone has been received for the Ritz Theatre, one a big drive was launched today to of the outstanding theatres in West secure five hundred members of the The house was practically full of Texas, and we are informed that A. A., in this city, not another city in Texas the size Most every automobile owner has of ours can boast of this modern

> The complete equipment weighing about 6000 pounds was receiv tourists sometime in their life- so ed by express Monday; the express it is unnecessary for us to enumercharge amounting to \$322.94.

An expert is expected to arrive within the next few days to install A. A. A. ng date at this time as some 12 or 15 days will be required to install this complicated equipment.

### Expression of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to all of our dear friends and neigh bors for the many loving deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death f our dear mother. By your thoughtfulness, we were consoled and we shall ever remember all sanan Wesley Sunday School clars. and each and everyone who sen; floral efferings.

We pray God's richest blessings on you each and everyone. Her Children.

## ing Trip South

H. D. Hilliard, of the T. H. John son Land Company, with a party of prospectors, left this morning for the Medina Valley section. Those accompanying Mr. Hilliard were J. W., Curtis, Miss Lola Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blalacek. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

### Nine-Tenths Preventable

 Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say, Constipa-tion throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make them easy victims for any germs which attack them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pain and financial losses. Herbins, the good old veretable cathart's, will prevent constipation in a matural, easy and pleasant way. Get a bottle today from

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS J. D. BILES, Druggist

### Big Membership Drive On For **Auto Association**

With a state representative of the and representatives of the West Texas Auto Company in the lead

heard of the A. A. A., and knows some of the things it is doing for automobile owners and touristsand most automobile owners are ate the many benefits you will receive as a member of the West Texas Automobile Club and the

the Vitaphone and Movieton. It is If they secure a sufficient numrapossible to announce the open ber of members to establish a tourist bureau here Big Spring will be immeasureably benefited. Every member will receive benefits far in excess of the value of the member-

### City of Big Spring Now Making Great Progress

Postoffice receipts are usually considered pretty accurate barometers of business. Under this way of estimating Big Spring must be making stupendous progress, as the that you did for us. Especially on postoffice receipts for the last quarwe thank the members of the Sugger of 1928 were about 40 percent larger than for a corresponding period of the previous year. Oilsdevelopment has had too much to do with this growth although Big Spring disclaims being an oil boom town.-Pecos Enterprise.

No oil boom town is our. And the steady growth the city is making is due to continue,

### New Oil Field Paper

The last exchange to reach our desk is the Kermit Tribune, published at Kermit, the county site of Winkler county. C. C. Emerson. former managing editor of a daily paper at Burbank, Calif., is owner and editor of the new publication which appears each Saturday.

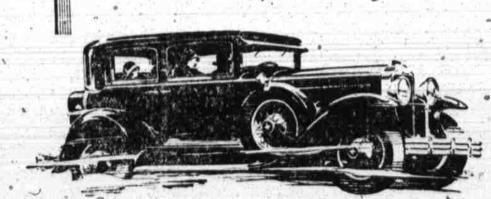


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### 35.500 Amount C. of C. Budget Already Raised

Commerce for the year 1929 has nittees are still at work raising the remaining part of the quoof Commerce have been solicited. eteen feel confident that that the entire amount will be secured when flier are through solicities subscriptions for memberships.

20,000 will be needed in this work ne of the big things we are to work for dre: North and south railroad, airpot !.

in providing a water supply adeunds; and tree planting campaigns; Federal building, study city planning, city hall and audients in their programs of dairying poultry expansion and general farm improvements, county fair kiln, and gypsum deposits, invite molesale houses needed, and to tudy factory operations and get first band information on industrianthilities in Big Spring. he citizenship can help accom-

Checks Ranging From Ten Cents To Hundreds Given

future of Big Spring by helping.

fish these things by cooperating

with the board of directors and by

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 .- For he benefit of its students, Texas Christian University engages in a prince banking business, and operates what is known as "The Trust Fund Bank." Checks rangog from 10 cents to \$357.50 have ritten on it, according to Mrs. Irene Smiser, the cashier.
Deposits run about \$40,000 each school year with an average of 50 to 75 checks cashed each day, totaling between \$300 and \$400.

### Hits Evolution



NEA Washington Burcau br. Austin, H. Clark, noted bloloist of the Smithsonian Instituion, has started a new controtersy over the origin of man by lenying that man is a product of svolution. Man, he says, appeared suddenly just before the ice age in the same form he bears today, There is nothing to show that man a in any way connected with monkeys, he adds.

Senior Girls Have Basketball Team

The Big Spring High School girls are getting the basketball

The senior girls have already or Coleman, believed badly injured, Cat." The colors are black and cated. gold. Those coming out for places Although in the hospital, the

Kirkpatrick, Alfa Coleman, Charl and an overcoat. The overcoat besie Olsen, Marie Hawk, Anita Mus- longed to the officer. grove Lallah Wright, and Pauline

seir girls' basketball teams in a him. short while, and the dates for the Two charges are pending against later-classic games will be an him in district court here, one

Mrs. & L. Prendergast plans to

# "Hit The Deck"

been self at \$30,000. \$15,500 of this of the past twenty years in Vincent unt has already been subscrib- Youmans' International musical comedy, "Rit the Deck," the rage for one solid year in New York and London, and in which Mr. You-There are over 100 more prospect- mans, the producer-composer, will lye members yet to be seen. The present at the Ritz Theatre, one night only, Friday, Feb. 1.

Judging from the early deman.P for tickets, an early sell-out is as-Some major projects are to be sured. For many months the enaccomplished this year, through the tire country has been ravished Chamber of Commerce, and the full with the music from Hit the Deck. particularly the rousing "Hallelujah," which is founded on a theme of an old negro spiritual, and the od highways, north, east, south romantic song hit, "Sometimes I'o. west; cooperate with the city Happy." The opportunity to hear these two famous song hits sung quate for a city many times larger these two famous song hits sung ions; sewer extensions; sidewalks: which they were written will be thting extensions; parks; play- eagerly taken. Our advice is to apply early at the box office to avoid being disappointed.

orium, cooperate with county ag. A cast of unusual distinction headed by that satellite of musical comedy, Miriam Crosby, has been and agricultural exhibits sent to engaged by Mr. Youmans. The other fairs, inspect milk plant and others are Edward Garr, Sunn, possibilities for such plant Dale, Katherine Bingham, Ernin Big Spring, investigate possibile Mack, Betty Benton, Rita Carita, for brick and tile plant, know John Robb, the Mannequin Four. Lots Landis, Dan De Leo, Butler Mandeville, and others, as well as i large male chorus and a beauty origade up to Broadway singing and dancing standards. An augmented orchestra is also provided.

### the the state of the fued to the fued to that you have faith in the Creager Traced To Wurzbach

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 50 P) -Another echo of the controversey between R. B. Creager, na lional committeeman for the Texas Representative, and Harry Vurzbach, were heard today before the Senate. Te investigation con-mittee appeared voluntarily to jeny the chapter made yesterday again Creager. Orville Bullington, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee of Texas, said that the basis of all animosity toward Creager could be traced to Wurzbach. He said the Wurzbach. had fallen out with Creager in 1925, over the patronage matter and had fought him since

CROUP REMEDY-Cunningham

### Dressing Up the Coat Closet

De you know that at practically no expense your dark hall closet an be transformed into an object hat combines beauty and conveni nce? How to do it is explained by Audrey Ferris, petite Warner

"Paper the walls of the closet." tiss Ferris advises, "with silver aper. Use plain jade green curains bound in silver from the top f the closet to the lower shelf edge o conceal the shelves and their hats and boxes.

Then in the center of the closet ace a small poudre, or a very mall narrow dressing table, which an be bought unfinished for perhaps three or four dollars and raped with curtains of jade and ilver. A tiny silver painted bench nay be tucked under the table when not in use, and there should e a good triple mirror, two silver or crystal candle lights and toilet accessories upon the table top."

### FELLOW WHO ESCAPED IN NIGHTIE IN McCAMEY JAIL

The alleged whiskey runner who spirit, according to Miss Lallan was arrested here March 2. after Wright, captain of the senior girls' the crash of his automobile and its basketball team, and senior repre- liquor contents and who later made sentative on the athletic council. a spectacular escape from the Bap-Inter-classic basketball games tist sanitarium has been captured. are being planned, and every class The local sheriff's office was notiin high school plans to have a win- fied yesterday that G. R. Coleman ner team. As soon as a schedule is being held at McCamey by the for the use of the gymnasium 's police department there.' Frank arranged by George Gentry, prin- Whaley, deputy sheriff, will leave cipal, the different teams will be today for McCamey to return with the accused man.

sot of the team is the black cal, the city. His automobile and some and their motto is "Beware, the 100 quarts of whiskey was confis-

on the senior girls' banketball sheriff's department assigned an officer to guard him. The officer McKinney, Maywood left the patient's room for, a few Bell Stewart, Doris minutes. Coleman had fled. His Doris, Cauble, Doris cally clothing was a hospital shirt

Coleman made good his "escape and until several days officers did The other classes will organize not pick up an immediate trail of

charging transporting liquor and the other driving a car while-drunk. -Abitene News

the latter part of this week | O KODAKS AND FILMS - Cunningham-Philips.

# SCENE FROM "HIT THE DECK" Did You Ever Tickets Going MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS Fast and Furious AT RITZ, FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 1

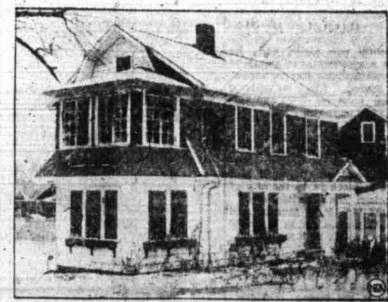


Sought in Death of Mrs. Ruth



Formerly known as a friend of Babe Ruth, home run king, Br. Edward gos. star, who will soon be seen H. Kinder, Boston dentist, now is being sought by police for questioning regarding the death of Mrs. George Herman Ruth in Dr. Kinder's home in Watertown, Mass. The baseball star's wife known to neighbors for the past year and a half as Mrs. Helen Kinder, was found dead after fire had swept the house. After identification had been made, Dr. Kinder disappeared.

### Where Sports Star's Wife Met Death



After the interior of this house had been swept by fire it was found to contain the body of a woman later identified as the wife of Babe Ruth, idol of the baseball world. Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Boston ganized : their basketball team was hurried to the hospital by of- dentist and friend of the Ruths, occupied the home about a year and slecting Miss Wright captain. Mrs. ficers following the crash of his a half ago. Since that time, Mrs. Ruth had lived in the house and Etter is senior girl coach. The massautomobile in a residential part of was known to neighbors as Mrs. Helen Kinder.

### 50 of Best Books of 1927 To Be Displayed at T. U.

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- Through the Texas faculty members and ex. deadly "flat-spin." students are members, the fifty The U.S. Department is to equip best books for 1927 will be brought al lof the fighting plans with the to the University and placed on niots. to the University and placed on stots.

display in the Wrenn Library and As installed experimentally on the and is well-known in European circularly rooms March 2-16, it has Corsair, the slots may be kept lock. been announced. These books have ed and inoperative during combat

### Deadly Plane Spins Overcome By Slots

A new device for airplanes known as wing-sfots now enables the avcourtesy of the Book Club of Texas, later to conquer the ordinary tailof which a number of University of spin familiar to all flyers and the

been selected by the American In- maneuvers, with whic hthey might siltete of Graphic Art as the best interfere. In an emergency or to specimens of arrangement and reduce the speed of the planes in infection in his left look, was printing that were published during they can be released by a label to be down town this morning 1927.

# Stop to Think Convenes Here

By Edson B. Waite

Mission Inn, where Frank A. Miller for service on Grand Jury: has started building bungalows on R. C. Cook, C. E. Talbot, L. H. the top of the hotel to give a view of the city. A

Gabbert insisted on a tour of the country adjacent and took me Adams, J. C. Douglas, Otls Chalk, to March Field, the new aviation training school of the U. S. army, Piner, E. O. Jones Alex Walker. where \$2,000,000 worth of new permanent buildings are under con- court cre: struction at this army post is of Ed Carrol, J. B. Austin, John permanent concrete. The buildings Brown, R. I. Dalton, J. N. Cauble struction at this army post is of are of the low rambling early Cal- T. E. Conway, W. V. Anderson, ifornia type of architecture, with W. B. Cornelison, J. Johnson, Otto bright red tiled roofs, the tile being made from local material near man, W. C. Thomas, Clint Rogers, the field. The guide said that there Ben Allen, F. B. Crowley, E. C. will be \$5,000,000 spent in the nec- Crittenden, E. T. Cobb, C. H. Rutessary hangars, officers and cadets ledge, S. D. Ford, Roy Carter, Ed headquarters, administration and Hall, Guy Cravens, Chas. Engle. other buildings.

pointed out a new business block Gaskins, Ben Carpenter, L. T. on which Sears Roebuck has taken Fletcher, H. C. Castle, E. F. Busa long time least, to open its larger kill, J. P. Cauble, Carl Bates, J. est inland, retail store branch in B. Delbridge.

Petit jurors for the second week

On another street wat the main street of the Southern Sierras Power company, which has the longest direct connected hydroelectric power line in the world, ex- Frank Loveless, C. E. Dunkin, C. tending from the power plants in the high Sierras, into Nevada, south S. S. Barnbill, O. W. Anderson

The company has a payroll in Riverside that extends into hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. It also has been very successful in its customer-ownership W. Allen, J. R. Copeland, J. G. plan, under which the people who Hammock, L. S. Hamlin, C. C. are served by the company are also stockholders and have a vital interest in the success of its opera-

It is the top of the season in the packing of Washington navel oranges, Riverside being the first city in which this type of orange was over grown in California, one of the two original trees, brought from Bahia, Brazil, being shown, growing and well filled with fruit.

The oranges are smaller this year than usual, but of excelent lent quality and, as a result of their size, offering more work for the large numbers of people employed in the packing houses.

### The Artificial Heart Is the Latest Stunt

Rusian scientists have perfected an artificial heart, which under tests will prolong life for more than three hours. Test on the head of a dog severed from its body were ighly successful. The artific ial heart is made of glass, rubber and metal and is operated by a in agriculture, horticulture, gar dynamo. It is likely to prove one of the greatest discoveries perfect-ed in years. Oftimes a life can be and 12 saved if the patient can be kept alive for only a few minutes to give surgeons time to perform a delicate

### Secrets of Hobohemia Torn Open in Picture Lives of 50,000 wanderers torn

wide open to startle a smug world! The habits, lives, motives of hobo land are revealed for the public to see in "Beggars of Life," Jim Tully's story of tramp life, pictured by Paramount, which a large aud-ience received enthusiastically at the Ritz Theater last night.

Here indeed is a picture with power for a public satisfied with pap and spineless stories. Here is a picture to tap the vein of wan-derlust in every hian; a picture in tune with the changing times. Here is a picture of picturesque fellows with remance in their eyes, kicked, cuffed, beaten, hounded but finding adventure at every turn. Here is a picture of those strange, antilaw, wandering, drifting around beggars of life.

To say that Paramount's cast, neaded by Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks and Richard Arien, handled the characters well would be a platitude. Each individual lived his part, his strange, revealing part, in letter and spirit. The thrills of a police hunt, the carefree humor of the careless, the blossoming love in loveless Hobohemis, a great sacri-fice among the selfish are only a few of the possibilities in "Beggam of Life."

### Frenchman Author of 15 Books on

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30.—Andru Chevrillon, native Frenchman and member of the French scademy. has been scheduled to fecture at Texas Christian University on April 8. His subject will be, "The Crisis of Tradition in France."

Chevrillop is the author of some fifteen or more books in the field of travel, literature and sociology and is well-known in European cir-

Mr Graves of the Graves Cash

## District Court Monday, Feb. 4

The regular term of District I never visited Riverside, Califor- Court convenes in Big Spring Monnia, without seeking my old friend, day, February 4. Following are Ray Gabbert, editor of the River- list of grand jurors and petit jurside Morning Enterprise. He snak- ors who have been summoned for ed me out of the world famous service. The following are called

Thomas, Norman Read, S. A. Hathcock, E. H. Wood, Le Roy Echols, A. P. McDonald, R. N. Mack Stalling, Dee Hillard, R. T. Petit jurors for the first week of

On a main street of the city was A. Bishop, G. H. Brown, J. W.

Petit jurors for the second week

Sidney Smith, A. L. Sillings, I. G. Nichols, E. F. Coy, S. R. Hagler, N. E. McMinn, S. H. Hansot. C. Chamberland, John C. Adams ern California, Arizona and Mexico J. O. Hull, V. H. Flewellen, Jim Hodnett, E. W. Burieson, B. B. Cline, C. J. Canada, J. F. Brown T. J. Armstrong, R. L. Anderson C. H. Billing, H. W. Derring, J. Tate, J. R. Galemore, J. L. Coleman, J. M. Barley, W. A. Burcheff, A. A. Landers, R. V. Crunk, D. W. Anderson

> Petit jurors for the third week K. S. Becket, Tom Hutto, J. Hank, Guy Guffey, Tom Bly, G. W. Overton, E. L. Deason, A. B. Crews, J. N. Blue, P. N. Brad-

ley, Burk Plant, C. S. Carter, W. W. Grant, C. C. Forest, H. C. Cardwell, Bryan Collins, J. L. Adams, Ira Driver, M. E. Broughton, E. B. Corrigan, W. C. Bray, C. Burges, Earl Hull, L. L. Curtis, C. S. Carwile, J. L. Buckalew, W. E. Varnar J. L. Nix, J. W. Brigance, J. D. Cramer, H. W. Harlan, J. I. Cross, H. L. Duni-

### gan, W. L. Hayworth, G. A. Brown, W. C. Kidd. Farmers Short Course Here March 11 and 12

Plans have been completed for series of short course meetings dening and home economics to be and 12.

The short course is to be given under the auspices of the business men and farmers of the community n cooperation with the Agricultural Department of the International Harvester Company. Three meetings will be held on each of the two days, admission to all of them will be free, and every man, woman and child of this and adjoining counties will be given a cordial welcome. The only purpose of the meet-

ings will be to discuss, from a pure ly educational standpoint, important problems of the farm and home. Wherever they have been held, these meetings have been exceedingly helpful and inspiring to both farm folks and town folks Before arranging for the short course, local committees sponsor ing the meetings satisfied themerves that the lectures and motion pictures will be entirely education al in nature and not to advertise the Harvester Company or any or its products.

The program will include music al and other numbers by some of our best local talent and education al lectures and demonstration by members of the short course crew furnished by the Harvester Com pany. These lectures will deal with the many problems of the farm, the orchard, the home and the community, and will be given by nationally known speakers. The lecturers will include Mr. F. S. Mobley, Mr. G. L. Smith and

Miss Grace Marian Smith. Mr Mobley is one of the most promis ent lecturers on agricultural and community subjects in the country, He has been a member of the extension department for many year, and is superintendent of the Harvester Company's demonstration larms near Montgomery, Alabama. And Deering Missouri, where at much is being done to show the value of diversified farming, crop

value of diversified farming, crop rotation and dairying.

Mr. Mobies long was active in farmers organizations, of the legislative committee of which he was chairman at Washington during the time such bills as the Farm Loan Bank, Parcel Post and Smith Lover bills were discussed and en-acted. For many years he has been a practical and successful



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It is evident that more expert in the control of diseases citizens are interested in and insect pests, planting and care better poultry than we real of young orchards and renovation it is certain that many m of old orchards. He is an authority he encouraged to engage is ing and discussing with th him to give exceedingly helpful and are making a success if raising is going to hearten ber to try poultry raising is on a farm, taught in both rura fort to get out of the old e schools and city schools and for a rut and this mortgaging of number of years has been an ex- before it is harvested. Again tension worker for the Harveston of poultry will pay the lin penses of the ordinary famile

always full of helpfulness and in-The Harvester Company has prepared a long number of reets, il-ceiving a comparatively lustrating important subject touch, health report, translates is ing upon town and country probest deviation from one lems. Judges of movies have de clared they are the best reels on

interesting talks.

## Fear As An

Fear-that is, apprehension garding what may happen or a de- amination could not, of sire to dodge some fanciel impend | have any favorable effect ing evil—is behind much mental underlying trouble such a and nervous disorded. Of course, cultosis, heart disease, kida the soil must be considered. That ble, or cancer. If any such is, some people are predisposed by is present it will go on a heredity to develop these fear states more readily than others. As an obstacle to health, fen often constitutes a vicious circie in the mind, People are inclined to trouble in its earliest stage magnify the significance of comparatively unimportant symptoms construing some mild muscular condition of the back, fof example. as kidney trouble, some purely nervous agitation of the heart as hear! trouble, or some ordinary functional digestive disturbance as cance.

Perhaps the same individual will should examine me and refrain from having a medical ex-smiration because he fears that scare me to death." His is message will be a depressing one "Well, which would you is or that some one of these territir die of tuberculosis or of

on vegetable gardens and potatoes, and his wide experience in extension work in many states enables Miss Smith grew to womanhood tension worker for the Harvester Company and for the U. S. Depart ment of Agriculture. Her talks are

maladies may be revealed an examination. Then w the type of person whe per cent normality as a me gloom and disaster. We be quently heard people say, "

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> regardless of the fact that dividual is ignoring it. best hope in the case is for afflicted person to disc something can be done a I recall an incident in pa cently in discussing the periodic health examinat one of his associates, the stitution said, "I don't be

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### Phillips Test Having Trouble With Water

They are having trouble shutting drama, starring Jack Holt, and off the water in the Phillips Petro-Dorothy Rivier, is being featured leum Company's well on section 13, at the Ritz Theatre, in Midland to a block 33, township 1-north, eight

> 3800 foot depth, but water continues to break in around the bottom of the casing. The lime formation continues to be about same as during the past seven hundred feet.

For Legislature manager of the Civic Development

AUSTIN, Jan. 26, ((AP) .- With members of the fegislature scattered for the week enu recess, the state capitol resumed normalcy Saturday, after a whirlwind week. About forty-two members of House and Senate committees on penitentiaries were on an inspection trip in the state prison farms near Houston. Some were visiting their homes and others were in San Anonio as guests of Senator William-The fourth week will open with three investigations going on, and several joint hearings to listen to from proponents and opponents of the pending highway, prison public utilities, water rights and other subjects of legislation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD

The following have ben issued marriage licenses by the county

Marvin Wilson and Miss Ruth . Smith, January 19. J. B. Brown and Miss Nannie Archer, January 19

Brady Warren and Miss Delia Mae Roberts, January 19. Lowe Hilliard and Miss Penald Bass of Tahoka, January 119. Tom Rupard and Miss Hazel Bell Vaughan, January 21. M. E. Crump and Miss

Graduate Nurse Representative of Allice M Meet To Be Held Montgomery Ward Here, March 21 Here This Week

The general district meeting of he fifteenth district of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Texas will be held here on March 21, acfrom the office of the corresponding secretary, Nurse Bonnie E. Kir-

The fifteenth district comprises all of the territory between El Paso and Fort Worth and the importance of this meeting to all graduate nurses is stressed by Miss Kir-

"Please impress upon all graduate nurses the expediency of get ting in touch with the secretary at once," said Miss Kirby. "as this meeting is very important to every graduate."

Miss Kirby may be reached at the Bivings and Barcus Hospita!

Membership Drive In A. A. A. Club Starts Mon.

Headquarters for the West Texas A. A. A. Club have been established in the Crawford Hotel lobby, and beginning Monday morning, a membership drive will open in this city. It is hoped that a large number of car owners will join this club which ha smapy advantages the world over. Standard service on all cars is rendered free of charge to members of the A. A. A. Club, and they back every good road movement and other good things of benefit to the community.

Memberships in the club will be solicited. When the committee calls on you, be ready to join. If you day hereof to be and appear at of plaintiff's cruse of action, being perry, which said notes are fully want to join and the committee the next regular term of the Dis- as follows: That heretofore to wit; misses you, call on them at head-trict Court of Howard county to On or about the first day of Decquarters in the Crawford Hotel be holden at the courthouse there ember 1928, the Plaintiff was lawquarters in the Crawford Hotel

**Howard County** Men to Make California Trip

One and possibly two Howard county citizens are going to make the twenty-day tour to California Tamplin to study poultry raising, dairying and irrigation. This tour is conducted under the auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This is the second tour of this character, and they are to be made regular annual event.

A big passenger bus will transport the party of West Texans to California and return. The bus will leave Big Spring on February

Progress On Petroleum Bldg.

Pouring concrete for the beams and columns on the second story of progress Saturday. From this point Bryant on the progress on this six-story office building will be much more rapid, as they now have all material needed and a force of workmen experienced in constructing a build-The casing was set around the ing of this character.

> Gardner S. Rogers **Zoning Expert**

Coming Week Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and an expert in City Planning and Zoning, will be in Big Spring on Friday, February, 8. Mr. Rogers will bring a message to the citizenship of this city, that will prove beneficial to all who hear The plans for his entertain- divided 1-14 interest. ment while in this city, and the hour of speaking, and place, will be announced later.

**Utility Companies Encourage Dairying** 

We note that some of the roressive utility companies serving West Texas are now encouraging ed 1-14 interest. dairying and diversified farming. The heads of these successful corporations know full well that it is necessary to have a prosperous agricultural area if prosperity is to hold sway. If the farmers of West Texas would adopt a balanced program in which cotton, feed, dairyclerk of this county during the past | ing and poultry raising were given equal attention there would be no such things as hard times. They might lose on all cetton some years, and they might lose if they depended altogether on dairying or on poultry raising, or on a feed crop-but if they give all of these lines a chance to pay the living expenses of the family and a profit as well—the chances are that you will be in much better shape

2 Ruby Bryant an undivided · Pearl financially at the end of each and 1-42 interest

A representative from the land research department of Montgoni ery Ward Co. spent Friday in this city in an effort to persuade some cording to information given out of our citizens to erect a building so they could establish a retail department store in Big Spring.

He was in conference with sev eral of our property owners but so far as we can learn he did not complete any deal during his stay

This is the second representative from this firm who has been here to secure a building to cost approximately \$50,000, and which they agree to, rent for a period of five years or more.

Fire Department Gets Call To Edwards Heights

The Big Spring Volunteer Fire to 400 Dallas street, Edwards o'clock. The fire was extinguished before much damage resulted.

THE STATE OF TEXAS Howard County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summon the unknown owners of the hereinafter described undivided portions of land by making pubpaper published therein, but if not, and the unknown heirs of E B. then in the nearest county where a Power, M. S. Jordan and the unnewspaper is published, for four known heirs of a S. S. statement of ir the City of Big Spring, or fully selzed and possessed of a certhe first Monday in February, 1029, tain lot and parcel of land, being the same being the fourth (4th) the East one half of block 43 of day of February, 1929, then and the Coffege Heights addition to the the'e to answer a petition filed in town of Big Spring, Howard Counsuit numbered on the Docket of ty, Texas, according to the map and said Court on the 18th day of Octo ber, 1928 in a suit numbered on the tion as the same appears of record Docket of said Court No. 1301,

joit ed by her husband, J. L. Honey same in fee simple title. That on (2) Mrs. Ruby (Griffice) Tamplin joined by her husband, E. R.

(3) Mrs. Edna (Griffice) Coots joined by her husband W. H. Coots the said land and premises, and Greenwood joined by her husband tains the same from him to his

Dan Greenwood Lucile Cauble, a feme sole.

(6) Mrs. Corol (Griffice) Jones joined by her husband, J. H. Jones

Mrs. Garnet (Griffice) Halford joined by her husband, B. F. owner of said land by virtue of because he, the plaintiff, has held

S. L. Griffice Garland Griffice.

The heirs of Dallie (Griffice) Sorrels, deceased, to-wit: 1 ed May 19, 1928 and that said twelve consecutive years immed-Charles H. Sorrels. 2 Arthur Sorrels 3. Mattiergan Sorrels.

(13) Mrs. Mabel (Dorman) Murtin, one of the heirs of Mrs. Pearl Heights addition, and Plaintiff Now To Be Noted (Griffice) (Dorman) Bryant, deglives notice that a certified copy ceased, joined by her husbare, of all of said transfers from the Frenk Martin, are plaintiffs, and (11) Continued: The two, re-

majoing heirs of Mrs. Pearl (Grit fice) (Dorman) Bryant, to-wit: 1 the Petroleum Building was in Harry Dorman. 2. Miss Rubs

(12) Dee Griffice (13) G. C. Griffice

(14) The heirs on Jessie (Griffice) Miller, deceased, to-wit: Alice Miller, 2. Annie Miller.

are defendants. The nature of said suit being one

14 in block No. 3 in the City of Will Be Here Soon Big Spring, Howard county, Texas on which a blacksmith shop with machinery, tools and implements is located, with accounts in connec tion therewith and also certain pat

Brought by said plaintiffs against cred the Plaintiff prays that the said defendants, wherein said par- Defendants and each of them be ties are alleged to own the follow- cited by Publication in terms of the ing interests in said land and property of said estate: to-wit; 1 Foba (Griffice) Honey an un-

divided 1-14 interest. 2. Ruby (Griffice) Tamplin undivided 1-14 interest.

3. Edna (Griffice) Coots an un-

4 Grace Lee (Griffice) Green wood and undivided 1-14 interest. 5. Lucile (Griffice) Cauble an undivided 1-14 interest. '6. Coral (Griffice) Jones an undivided 1-14 interest.

7 Garnet (Griffice) Halford an undivided 1-14 interest. 8 S. L. Griffice an undivided 1-14 interest

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vided 1-42 interest. 11. Dee Griffice an undivideg 12. G, C. Griffice an undivided A. D. 1929. 1-14 interest.

13. Mabel (Dorman) Martin an Court Howard County, Texas. undivided 1-42 interest, and defendante unknown owners own the (allowing interests, to-wit; 13. Continued: The two remaining heirs of Pearl (Griffice) (Der

1. Allice Miller and undivided making publication of this Citation follows: 1-56 Interest.

1-5% interest. 4. Ray Miller an 1-56 interest.

Herein Fall Not, but have before gaid Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with you return thereon, showing how you ave executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Sea' of said Court, at office in Big uary, A. D., 1929. J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk.

CITATION OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summon Mrs. A. B. Cantrell and the unknown heirs of Mrs. A. B. known heirs of E E Powers, M. S. Jordan and the unknown heir's published, to appear at the next reon the first Monday in February, and there to answer a petition filed December A. D. 1928, in a suit.

Court No. 1317 wherein John L. Power, M. S. Jordan and the unplat of said College Heights Addiin Vol. 17 at page 502 of the deed records of Howard County, Texas; (1) Mrs. Fobs (Griffice) Honey Owning, holding and claiming the the day and year last aforesaid the Defendants unlawfully entered upon and disposed Plaintiff of (i) Mrs. Grace Lee (Griffice) now unlawfully withholds and dedamage in the sum of \$500. The sants, by reason of which, are claim (Griffice) reasonable annual rental value of

the said land and premises is \$100 Plaintiff alleges that he is the er of said above described property. chain of title from the State of peaceable and adverse posses the same by special warranty deed ing and enjoying and netually livfrom T. E. Chandler and wife, dat-Chandler had chain of title holding lately next preceding the date of mante from J. J. Hair, who was the the filing of this pelition and for original owner of said College State of Texas to Plaintiff will be introduced in evidence upon the

trial of this cause. Plaintiff further alleges that be is entitled to possession of saide land and that judgment quieting the title to same for the reason that he and his assignors have held 1 peaceable adverse possession of said property and phying the taxes 3 Lucile Miller and 4. Ray Miller, thereon for more than ten years before the filing of this suit, and for partition of the estate of G. D. to said properly by the three year.

Griffice, deceased and Elizabeth five year and ten year statutes of
Griffice, deceased, to-wit: lot No limitation as Plaintiff further alleges that defendants are claiming and asserting some interest or title to this land, but what claim they are asserting is to the Defendant unknown.

> WHEREFORE Premises considlaw to appear and answer this petition. That on final hearing he have judgment for the title and possession of said land; and premes, for his damages and rents and for Writ of Possession of the same. That all protended claims of the Defendance and yach of them be concelled, and that Plaintiffs title to said lands be cleared of ay the Defendants or any of them, and that his title to the same be quieted in him against said Defendants: For his costs of court; for general and special relief, in law and in equity, such as under the facts of the case he may be entitled to re-

> Herein Pail Not but have before this writ with your return Ahereon. showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Big Spring Excavation . . . . . . 2,050 cu. yda Texas. On this 3rd day of January

J. I. Prichard, Clerk District

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summon R. H. Dunmann and wife, crete floor, asphult topping, side-Mrs. Dunmann whose Christian walks and handrail on spans, and

2. Annie Miller an unuivided cutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper be a new paper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial Dis triet, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, the structural steel floor and bracthen in a new paper published in ing for the 250 foot span and all the nearest District to said 32nd other structural steel in the viaduct. Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Dietrict Spring, this, the second day of Jan. Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, yards of pavement, and will be conin Big Spring, on the 1st Monday structed after the filled approaches in February A. D. 1929 the same have sufficiently copmacted to inbeing the 4th day of February A. D. sure them against cettlement. 1020, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the of the bid, made payable to the 29th day of December A. D. 1928 in county judge of Howard county a suit numbered on the docket of should accompany each bid. said Court No. 1383, wherein W. R. (Scal) Purser is Plaintiff, and R. H. Dunman and wife, offrs. Dunmann. Cantroll, E B Power and the un- whose Christian name is unknown of M. S. Jordan by making publica- gain position alleging Chat Hereto- STATE OF TEXAS: tion of this Citation once in each fore and more than twelve years COUNTY OF HOWARD: week for four consecutive weeks ago the said R. H. Dunmann and previous to the return hereof. in wife were the owners of all of sat some newspaper published in your No. 7 and the South 15 of lot No. 8 Department answered a rush call County, if there be a newspaper in block No. 6 of the McDowell therein, but if not, then in the near- Heights addition to the city of Big Heights, Saturday evening about 6 est County where a newspaper is Spring, Howard Co., Texas; that while said R. H. Dunmann and wife gular term of the District Court of owned said real estate, and more Howard County, to be holden at the than twelve years immediately nex-Court House thereof, in Big Spring preceding the filing of this petition, this plaintiff purchased of the 11th day of February, A. D. A D. 1929, the same being the 4th said R H Dunmann and wife said day of February, A.D., 1929, then real estate and the improvements thereon and sald R. H. Dunmany in said Court on the 12th day of and wife made, executed and delivered to this plaintiff a general war-

numbered on the docket of said ranty deed to said real estate and lication of this citation in some Burns is Plaintiff and Mrs. A. B. Liff paid part in each money to said newspaper published in said How- Cantrell and the unknown heirs of R. H. Dunmann and wife and the ard county, if there be a news, Mrs. A. B. Cantrell, E B Power balance or remainder of the contest eration for the execution and deliery or said deed was the assumpknown heirs of M S. Jordan, are tion of payment of potes executed by said R. H. Dunmann to E. C. described in the deed from E. C. Perry, and wife, to said R. H. Dun mann, dated February 24, 1910, and recorded in volume 26 at page 260 of the deal record of Howard County, Texas; that subsequent to the execution of said deed by said R Dunmann and wife to plaintiff. plaintiff paid off said notes assum-

ed by him and secured a release of said lien. Plaintiff alleges that said deed has been lost and he is unable to find same and because of vaid loss, he is unable to ask this court to supply the lost instrument Plaintiff alleges that hithough the record title to said real estate and Improvements situated thereon show to be vested in the said R. H. Dunmann and wife, and defending title to said land; and said claim is a cloud on plaintiff's title this plaintiff alleges that he is the legal and equitable owner and holdmore than JE years after defend ants cause of action accrited, if any and all of which plaintiff is ready to verify and by reason of which facts plaintiff says that he is the legal and equitable owner and hold-

er of said rent betate. Plaintiff prove for judgment removing cloud and for title and possession of anid property and cost

of mil. Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular 'term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

Witness, J. P. Prichard, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County.

Given Under My Hand and the Soul of said Court, at office in Big-Spring this the 29th day of December, A. D. 1928.
(8) J. I. FRICHARD, Clerk

District, Court, Howard Co., Texa-By Artic Collings, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, on behalf of itself and the City of Big Spring, and the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, will receive up publicly open and read bids at the office of County Judge in the courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, at 1929, for the construction of a reinforced concrete steet piers and retaining wall approaches for a lighway viaduct at the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company crossing at Gregg street at Big Spring, Tex-

Bids may be submitted for the entire, job as a whole, or for any one or more of the following divis ions into which the structure is divided for hids, as hereinafter set Quantities are approximate First Division

Road Gravel Surface. . 265 cu. yda Filling for approaches . 5,000 cu. yds Reinforced concrete ... 2,500 cu. yds Concrete handrail ..... 934 lin. ft

Reinforcing steel Electric light conduit in place Brick paving ... 640, sq. yda . 15,000 sq. ft Waterproofing ....

Second Division

Erection of one 250 foot and one to 62 foot steel span, constructing con-

heirs and legal representatives by with quantities approximately as Structural steel published in your County, if there Asphalt topping ...... 144 sq .yds It is understood that the railroad

> Third Division Brick paving for the approaches This will include about 3,000 square.

company will furnish the material

composing the 250 foot steel trus-

ses, but the contractor must furnish

The usual good faith check of 5%

. H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge, Howard 21-4t Texas.

NOTICE TO BANKS AND BANKERS

Notice is hereby given to all Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers in Howard County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the deposifory of the funds of Glasscock County for the next two years, that scaled bids will be received from said parties to be a depository of said Glasscock County, an 1929, at 3 o'clock p. m. and all suen persons desiring to bid shall deposit their bids with the Countys Judge of Glasscock County on or before said date.

Given under my hand and seal. of office this the 18th days of Janu-

T. J. PARKER. County Judge of Glasscock County, Texas.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to a published in a newspaper of gen: ral circulation which has been ontinuously and regularly pubished for a period of not less than ne year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Howard trate of Texas, and you shall cause, said notice to be printed at leastme each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return deg.

NOTICE IN PROBATE HE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Estate of Tom W. Hooten, deceas d, Idella Hooten filed in the unty Court of Howard County on an he 17th day of January A. D. 1920. in application for the probating of ire Last Will and Testament of Topi W. Hooten, Deceased, and for Letters Testamentary alleging in aid application that said Will h been filed in said Court which will be heard and acted on at the next ferm of said Court, commencing he first Monday in February A. D. 1929, same being 4th day of Febrary A. D. 1929, at the Court House hereof in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and concet said application should they

tealre to do so. Herein fail not, but have you hen and there before said Court his Writ, with your return therein endorsed, showing you have excuted the same. Given under my and and the seal of said Court, .... 7th day of January A. D. 1929. . . J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk.

founty Court, Howard County, "expan-BOARD OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS State of Texas

Austin, Tex., Dec. 20, 1928. No. 3581 To All Whom It May Concern: This is to certify, That the National ional Mutual Automobile Protective Association, Inc., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas is conditions precedent to its doing, busniess in this State, and I have. saued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending the 28th day of February, 1929.

Given under my hand and 'my, seal of office at Austin, Texas. The date first above written. R. B. COUSINS, Jr.

> Chairman of the Boarden 20-15 NOTICE TO BANKS AND

BANKERS TATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: Notice is hereby, given to all

Banking Corporations, Associa-all tions, or Individual Bankers in Howard County, Texas, that may-relesire to be selected as the depository of the funds of Howard in county for the next two years, that he Commissioners' Court of said County will receive bids from said arties to be a depository of said Howard County, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1929, at three clock p. m. and all such persons. lesiring to bid shall deposit their ids with the County Judge of said-County on or before said date. Given under my hand and seal

of office this the 18th day of Janua dist ary, A. D. 1929. H. R. DEBENPORT,

County Judge, Howard County,

TANKS

& J. M. Barley

EY & HARRIS

SERVICE "Submarine" Showing Today

"Submarine," another great day. This is another sea story, miles northwest of Big Spring. with the same strong cast of character that was featured in "The

Tigress." "Submarine," is a late production, and one that you have not seen at theatres in your own city. when you want to be entertained, why not drive up to 3 Investigations surfaced roads, and attend this movie. Theatre goers are urged to

see this great drama. Auto License Tags Are Still Being Issued

Up to noon Saturday there had the fastest and cleanest games yet lector's office 3783 automobile license tags and 500 license tags for nobile owners who continue to ake a chance of being fined for friving a car without the 1929 Ilcense tags attached thereto. Even hough the local officers may be lenient because of the rush here, an inspector for the Highway De-

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······TEXAS DR. E. H. HAPPEL Dentist OFFICE OVER WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BANK

### Three Arrested For Violating Prohi Law

Three men were arrested Satur ny afternoon. About one-half ga' on of hard liquor was confiscated by members of the sheriff's department. Deputy Sheriffs Car ugh, Denver Dunn and B. F. Mc-Kinney made the arrests, The men gave their names as Clyde Wilson, Lloyd Dsy and W E. Wilson, and fre thought to have come here from south Texas.

They will likely waive an exam ining trial and be bound over to await the action of the grand

### Growth And Development Is Sure For Years

West Texas is due for a greater and a more lasting development than Florida ever knew. Oil develpment has barely started in the great Permian Basin. This develnent will turn loose a great tream of gold-even though all of the wells do not come in big producers. This development is going to attract many lines allied with oil development. Then this stream of gold is going to attract people engaged ip all lines of business, people from all parts of the world and from all waks of ife. Many realising that this growth and dement is due to continue thru a long period of years, will be eager to invest their money in sproperty and this in turn will bring wealth to this region.

West Taxas is certainly sitting on top of the world just now, and Big Spring is the one best spot in the whole area.

### Cosden Company Gives Dance In **New Office Home**

A number of Big Spring citizens friends of the Cosden Refining Company, and the various acced contracting corporations at the reinery site; were invited to a newarming" in the new office building, last Saturday hight.

A pleasant surprise greeted them on their arrival, a gay dance and party was their portion instead of the less pretentlous affair to which they had been bidden.

nley Cosden of the Richard on Refining Corporation, assist ed by the members of the Cosden staff, greeted the guests upon their everything necessary to the suc cessful dance and reception awaited the guests.

The main accounting room had been decorated with colored streamers, potted plants, ferns and palms and baskets of cut flowers. A seven piece orchestra was in-

stalled in an alcove, a smooth floor invited the flying feet of dancers and over forty couples were soon gliding over the floor to the strains of the latest melodies. Variety was furnished by a "bad-

gerhunt" in which the ferocious burrowing animal was haled forth from his lair by Jim Holstein and also by a game of Indoor Polo in which the team led by Howard Homan of the Cosden Compleny went down in defeat under the fleet hoofs and whirling mallets of the team from the Foster Wheel Corporation, captained by C. F.

The first three chukkers found the Cosden team leading by a scant margin of one goal by the final period was marked by a whirl-wind attack by Captain Parker's men under which the Cosden defences cranibled slowly, and the last whistle blew when the Foster Whoelerites were leading by two

The spectators, although many of them were seeing their first game of Indoor Polo, were rabid fans from the first tap of the mailer against the ball, and showed their keen appreciation of the finer paints of the game by enthusiastic "rooting" for their favorites.

The Cosden team was the favorite and lost out only because of Captain Parker's greater know-

Refreshments of fruit punch. cakes and sandwiches were served and shortly after midnight delight- of E. N. Holmgreen, should be ed visitors took their ways home ward, vowing that the supreme positry raising. party in Big Spring social history had been given by the boys at the

A few of the visitors noticed by a Herald reporter during a brief wish on the dancing floor were R. Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mr.

L. Price of the First Nat'l. Bank and Mrs. Irvin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. McCall Gary, Mrs. Hendricks and son, John Hendricks, Dr. James Barcus, Miss Frances Sul'ivan Miss Dovie Jean Loughridg.
Miss Bee Schram, Robert Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. C. Boykin, Mr. and Mre Virgil Masters, W. A. Oben- tion of what it should be whom you to. M, and Mrs. C. L. Crowell.

PED HANDS Cunningham



Slayer Gets Life in Pennsylvania "Witch Murder"

Here are the principals and same of the mystic symbols in "the witch murder" case at York, Pa. In the center is John Blymer, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Nelson Rehmeyer who he believed had put a spell, or "hex" upon him. John Curry (left 1, 14, an alleged accomplice in the murder, is now on trial, and Wilbert Hess, 18 (right), will be tried next. Above are a circular diagram containing Latin, Greek and Hebrew incantations, and the "emnipotent star," with which the witchcraft dupes believed spells could be performed. Below are mystic amulets, for the right and left hands, which believers say help the wearer put more vigor and force into prayers.

### Hoover Says He'd Be Glad to Greet "Al"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28 (A5).—President-elect Heover snig oday he would be most happy to Former Governor Alfred L. Smith, who is spending part of his vacation at Coral Gables only a short distance from the Moover home on Belle Isle

Hoover's statement was made in reply to a question from a newpaper follows: "By all means ! should be glad if Governor Smith has time to call; I shall be most happy to see him!"

### T. F. Grisham Here Enroute to Austin

T. F. Grisham of the Grisham Hunter Oil Company and with valuable producing properties in Winkler and other West Texas, countles, was greeting old time friends here this morning.

He was on his way to Austin, when on Wednesday he will join with other independent oil operators in trying to prevent one or two vicious articles from being included in the so-called Oil Conservation Bill. The article which they particularly object to is the one which proposes to empower the Railroad Commission to take out. any well being drilled, or any area their geologist declares is oil ter ritory, and develop it on a unit

The plan will not be fair to independent oil operators, lease and royalty owners and will be all in favor of the major on companies.

### Poultry School and Show To Be Held in Big Spring

Tasday and Wednesday, Janu ary 29 and 30, are the dates for the to attend the Poutry School and First Annual Poultry School and Show. Show of Howard county, sponseed by the Chamber of Commerc. to aid the poultry raisers of our ounty and promote poultry rais

ng in this territory The School and Show will be hill in the building on West First Street formerly occupied by the Topublic Supply Company, just wary of the store of J. & W. Fisher,

Free picture shows will be prea clock Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and all are a urged view the interesting and instru

The poultry school which is to e conducted under the supervision

ist of A. & M. College, will discuss has been given the task of bringing

nsect pests Proper care of baby chicks.

Feeding young turkeys. poultry production.

This school and show is intended to promote the profitable poultry on farms and ranches but no one cation program. industry. The income from poultry particular person can give you the in West Texas is only a small frac slightest information relative there- milks six cows, marketing 46 consider the possibilities.

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



-500 No matter how high a man may go in his chosen racket, it seem natural for him to muse on what he might have accomplished in some other field. So it is with sports,

Me Hudkins, uncrowned middleweight champion, feels sure he could have been as big a success on the diamond as he is in the ring. At every opportunity the Ace pulls on a fielding mit and indulges in the same he really enjoys. With his natural speed and quick eye; who can say Hudkins is kidding himself?

Many baseball bugs remember the year Joe Stecher, former heavythe wrestling champlon of the world, was on the roster of the adelphia Nationals as a first baseman.

Joe at one time played good ball in the Western League and while didn't stick with the Phils, it was due to the more important ey that beckened from the mat. .

hampion wrestler can pick up around \$100,000 a year, while it takes a Babe Ruth to drag down that sum in baseball.

Pete Latto, who grabbed the weller weight crown from Mickey Wolker, turned down baseball offices for the big dough of the ring, hale Willie Hoppe and Walter Hegen look on with envy every time they take in a ball game. of course there is such a thing as going too far as in the case of

Mickey Walker. Who ever hap heard the "toy bulldog" attempt to workle will agree he is a whale of a boxer.

### An Employment Bureau Very Much Needed

We know of no city which needs sented at the Ritz Theatre at 15 an employment bureau any more seven to match up the eleven w on than does Big Spring. Folks are rested. flocking to our city from the four charges of possession of whisky. ledge of the tactics and technique live poultry films which will be corners of the country and quite a One was arrested on a charge of few of them are seeking employment. And if we had some form of number of boarders since January a labor bureau it might be an eas- 1 as 181. tended by everyone interested in her matter to get them in touch

with a job. E. N. Holmgreen, pointry special. Since the Chamber of Commerce more speople here to add to the How to get winter eggs. . more speople here to add to the Ridding poultry of diseases and growth and prosperity of our city

It would be a good thing for our The cooperation, presence and city, the men seeking work, and the cotton and 40 acres in feed, pro-HUSKERS LOTION FOR good will of everyone interested ir companies or individuals wanting ducing more than 30 bales of cot-

### Many Prefer to Spend Week-end In Our Jail

Eleven were arrested over the week-end on charges which gave them a berth in jail.

Three were arrested on

vagrancy.
The roster at the jail gives the

### \$1,089 Realized From Sale of Eggs, Butter by Farmer

BIG SPRING, Jan. 26.-W. Mcit follows that this organization New, a farmer living 14 miles should establish this labor bureau, northwest of Big Spring, realized eve inthough it be necessary to em- \$1.089.23 from butter and eggs sold And other subjects interesting ploy someone to take charge of it. during 1928 on the local market and helpful to those engaged in At present there may be a need for During the last 15 years, he states. men at the refineries in the .oil he had never owed a grocery bill, fields, on building construction or making his living from a diversifi-

> McNew keeps 300 chickens and pound of butjer each week. He has 160-acre farm with 65 acres in

prosperity of our county are urge: bureau to handle this proposition. It worth Star-Telegram. M. H. MORRISON, H.P.

### Joe Stokes Had Narrow Escape in Auto Mishap.

Joe Stokes had a narrow escape from serious fajury about noon Sun highway seven miles west of Toyah and turned over two or three times: He is now in the Camp Hospital at ost serious injuries.

Mr. Stokes was returning to this ity from a visit to a ranch near place. He says he never will know just how the accident took place. verturned car. The seat cushion, iam, and Dorothea Johnson. ais pipe and tobacco were thrown ut and landed beside him as did a Showing Reported In uit case in the rear of the car. Another car was coming right beind Mr. Stokes and the occupants picked up the injured man and rought him to Toyah, Later an

aka Mr. Stokes to the Camp Hos Mrs. Stokes went to Pecos Sunday nd returned to this city Monday.

unbulance was sent from Pecos to

## Pontiac Big Sixes Arrive

A carload of the latest mode ontiac Big Six automobiles were eceived by the Wentz Motor Sales oday, and are now on display in neir sales and service station at 15 and 117 West First Street.

The new Pontiac is certainly lassy looking car and is going t rove a sensation. The Pontiac he unexhelled service it has at Hereord he unexpelled service it has af orded its pleased owners. Call nd see the new Pontiac.

### Daniel Robertson Davis Dead

Daniel Robertoson Davis, or 'Unle Dan," as so many called him. lied at the home of his daughter, will be held this year on February drs. J. M. Montgomery, January 25, according to an announcement aged 85 years and 5 months. Surviving him are eleven child- soring the event. Indications are en, all of whom were present at the sale will be the best ever staged he time of his death They are: here. Wily Davis, Big Spring; J. A. Davs, Lamesa; Mrs. Ellat Taylor, Can- forces have already been consigned. on; Mrs. J. M. Mongomery, Rotan; This is a decided increase over drs. W. F. Fletcher, Big Spring: past sales, and all animals to be 3. A. Davis, Big Spring; Dee Davis, entered are said to be of unusually Foyah; R. E. Davis, Abilene; Mrs. good strain and in first class con-B. Colwell, Rotan; Mrs. Kate dition. lostiow, Rotan; Walter Davis, Ft.

reat-grandchildren. To those who know Uncle Dan ntimately he was a great characer in more ways than one. He nevr seemed to grow old. His daugher who perhaps knew him better han anyone, said "Pa never seemed old." He loved young boys, and have made a location for a well on when the boys visited in the home they always talked and joked with 22, township 2-south, to be known randpa. He was a great lover of inture. If the weather permitted ie could be seen sitting in the yard ir walking over the fields.

He had been quite a hunter in his days, and his stories of olden imes were stranger and more ineresting than fictoin. He had a Eyesight Tests Needed vonderful memory and delighted n recounting incidents that hapened many years ago.

Not having had educational adcantages in his youth, he made up present day.

Uncle Dan was lovable, kind rearted and impulsive, and was weet and kind to everybody. He would have given his life for any one of his eleven children, and what more could be said of him? He would have gladly laid down his own life for friends.

In his passing this sections Texas has lost one of its sturdy sioneers and best citizens. While he relatives are bereaved of a learly beloved kinsman, there are hundred of people over this country who have lost of their most herished friends.-Rotan Advance Mr. Davis was well know in Big Spring, having made his home here for many years. He was an steemed citizen and his many 'riends sincerely mourn his death.

### Royal Arch Masons To Have Special Meet- "It is surprising that almost two-th irds of the states do not con-

There will be a special called meeting of the Royal Arch Ma-sons to be held at the Masonic sons to be held at the Masonic portance to be provided by law in Hall, Monday evening, January 28, 17 states and the District of Columat 8 o'clock, for the purpose of putting on for Royal Arch degrees. A banquet will also be beld at this

all visiting Royal Arch Masons, or new comers to Big Spring, that are members of out of town orders.

### Students Awarded Certificates In Writing Contest

Splendid work has been done in writing this term by the students of the Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Clara Secrest. Miss Secrest's work is receiving praise from the student body as day when his Ford-coupe quit the well as faculty members, and a wonderful improvement is noted, in writing throughout the school. Following are students receiv

ing certificates in writing: Doro-Pecos. A fractured shoulder and a thy McAdams, R. J. Michael, Genractured rib are thought to be his eva Moseley, Edith Emily Fleener Dorothy Coleman, Velma Brown. Annie W. Cline, Josephine Hosey, Catherine Helms, Katherine Han son, Mildred Clark, Ambrose Fitzvan Horn when the accident took gerald, Claudine Miller, Frances Newberry, Horace Penn, Jr., Fern Smith, Virginia Talum, Evelyn Ragadale, Alzada Pamplin, J. D. Another thing he can't understand Cauble, Robert Flowers, Merrill now the accident took place. An- Creighton, Ila Dixon, Juanita ther thing he can't understand is Campbell, Christine Anglin, Lula ow he was thrown clear of the Ashley, Bobbie Gordon, B. C. Gill-

### M. S. Pond 'Wildcat' Test at 2658 Feet

Showing of oil and gas in such quantities as to cause considerable interest among Colorado oil men is reported from the M. S. Pond No. 1 of the Campbell & Company "wildcat test," nine miles southwest of Colorado, in the S% of SE% of rection 79, block 27, Texas and Pacific Railway Company survey.

After passing up two small gas pockets, the crew drilled into a stratum of gas and oil sand Wedin Big Spring nesday at 2657 feet during the Wednesday afternoon, with the shownesday at 2657 feet during the Weding being maintained.

This is the first showing of oil to be found in this immedate section. The well is on a line some 20 miles east from the Chalk field in southeast Howard county, a valuable shallow producing area discovered a few years ago by Sloan.-Colorado Record.

# Breeders

SWWETWATER, Jan. 26.-Annual spring sales of Midwest Texas Hereford Breeders' Association by Noian county breeders spon-

Forty head of good choice Here-

# He had 27 grand-children and 27 Other Locations

The Group 1 Oil Corporation and the Marland Production Company a union restaurant. the Overton ranch, section 5, block as Belle Overton No. 1. The Pure Oil Company has made

a location on section 125, block 29 W. & N. W. survey, on the Otis Chalk ranch.

## by Motor Drivers

The nation-wide adoption of vision tests, in connection with the for it in his early manhood, and granting of drivers' licenses, which took a keen interest in politics. He the Eye Sight Conservation Counory as well as the history of the present day. cause of the failure of nearly twothirds of the states to require licenses of all drivers of motor ve-

> In a report of a survey of the eyesight of motorists in the United States, recently made by the Council, it is stated that poor eyes are contributing to the growing number of automobile accidents, 25,000 of which had fatal results n 1927. Motor vehicle officials in every

state and territorial posse and police chiefs in 68 of the largest cities, in their response to a questionnaire were unaniomus in declaring that proofs of proper vision should be officially demanded of all drivers. "Before eyesignt tests can be introduced in all states it is necessary for each state to require licenses of all drivers of motor vehicles," says the report ing Monday Evening sider it necessary to demand some assistance that an operator is numbified to drive a motor vehicle This is considered of sufficient pobia, and surely the laws of the remaining states should make the same provisions.

"It is true that IS states do real-All R. M. A.'s are cordially in-vited to attend this meeting. A chauffeurs, but it is hard to under-special invitation is extended to stand why the law is confined to this small group of drivers."

> Mrs. L.J. Freeman was called to El Paso yesterday by the illness of her mother,

### You Had Better Attend the Meet Tomorrow Noon

One of the snapplest and most unique programs ever planned for a meeting of the Wednesday Luncheon Club will be given tomorrow, according to Garland A. Woodward, president of the club, Dr. W. B. Hardy is chairman of the day, and he has something under his hat that will be worth your to see and other interesting speakers will be

It is hoped that the largest attendance in years will be out to this meeting. It is something that you are sure to enjoy.

### **Methodists** Are Celebrating Debt | Oil Companies to Section North of Cancellation

About the happlest people to be found in seven states are the members of the congregation of the First Methodist Church, South, of Big Spring and happier than any one of the congregation is the pastor, Rev. W. G. Bailey. And well they might be, for their church is now free of debt and they have a surplus in the bank. The debt on the church was \$26,665 when Reverend Bailey called his members together to wipe it out, Today he reports a little more than \$27,000 was collected during the campaign. All notes have been paid off and everybody !: happy.

To help give expression to their joy they had Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, deliver an address here Sunday night. Even though they have the largest church in the city it was inadequate to accommodate the vast throng which flocked to the church to hear one of the biggest men we have in Texas. And It was a great message he had for his hearers. If you were not present you missed a rare treat.

### **Cut Down Fire** To Meet Losses and Save on Insurance

That fire whistle is sounding pretty regularly here lately and we are going to be compelled to be more active in our efforts to prevent fires. If we do not cut down the fire loss in our city we are going to be taxed with higher insu-

### **Buy Blue Jay** Restaurant

Schultz Bros. have purchased of Morris and Lloyd the Blue Jay Restaurant at 610 E. 3rd Street, Are Announced and will open same Wednesday morning. They will be prepared to serve their patrons the finest of foods, and the kind of service they will appreciate. They will operate

Ross Schultz, who has been ar employee of Shorty Beard's Cale for a long period will be manager of the Blue Jay. They invite their friends to seek the Blue Jay when they want an appetizing meal.

### Red Bluff S Bill in Cl

he state senate passe Berkeley of Alpine, Th The matter is now

In the senate the bit by Senator Eugene M grounds that the er State Board of Water ther grounds, that all the aften were sewed up by p pany contracts. However ed by the alim margin.

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### Donates to Cen Ass'n Fund Thi

J F. Welcott chair Cemetery Association B the following donations to tery association today: W. O. W. Circle ..

Mrs. Dora Roberts.

R. C. Coffee .... cemetery dues, or don cemetery fund are ure this month. Every ar gratefully received, no large or how small. check or money to J. P.

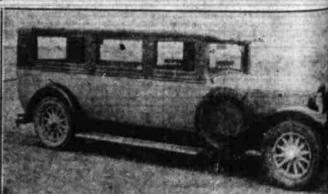
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