

## 9 CHILDREN DIE AT CROSSING

### HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Bitter experience teaches much. For instance, another winter very likely will find this newspaper plant not entirely relying upon gas to heat the casting equipment, not to speak of stoves to keep warm by.

As your humble servant typed this dope, pausing frequently to thaw out freezing digits, efforts were being made to get the paper on the press as soon as possible that a score of employes might go home to bed or somewhere warmer than the office. Wednesday was the coldest day of the year if amount of warmth produced by what little gas was available is taken as a thermometer.

The Southern Air Transport announced reductions in fares to a basis of 5 1-2 cents per air mile, which will allow you to fly from here to Abilene for \$5.70; to Sweetwater for \$3.45; to Breckenridge for \$5.65; to Dallas for \$15.35; to El Paso for \$16.00; to Fort Worth for \$13.65; to Houston for \$27.30; to Midland for \$2.15; to Waco for \$18.30.

"Ain't we the darned fools" a group of local guys and girls are saying each evening whilst they rehearse the comedy "Aunt Lucia" which the Parent-Teacher Association is to present Thursday and Friday of next week. It really will produce a lot of laughter, what with so many ludicrous situations. And buying tickets will help the P. T. A. with its laudable activities.

Reports of Tuesday and Wednesday indicated Big Spring is by no means alone in its shivering because of lack of fuel gas. A score of towns in the Temple section were left entirely without late Tuesday when the main line of the Lone Star Gas Company broke.

Sweetwater kept its courthouse open all Tuesday night and invited needy people of the city, who had no fuel in their homes, to come there for the night.

Children and Shamrock, with several score persons attracted by premature reports of chances for employment on railroad construction jobs, were rapidly spending all available charity funds in an effort to care for the transients. The mayor of Temple appealed for help, charity funds having been exhausted.

### SWEETWATER VOTES BONDS

SWEETWATER, Jan. 22.—Sweetwater school patrons yesterday approved a school bond issue for \$180,000, with which to erect three new buildings, a junior high, a Mexican school and a negro school. The vote was 405 for and 28 against.

S. B. for the junior high school has already been chosen. Contracts for construction are expected to be let soon. A part of the bond money will be used to remodel the senior high school building, which has been used as a junior high since the new senior high was erected a few years ago.

The total vote Tuesday was very small for Sweetwater, inclement weather keeping many voters indoors.

### R. K. Kimberlin, 84, Dies In San Angelo

The local Kimberlin Brothers store was closed Tuesday in commemoration of the funeral of Robert Kemper Kimberlin, of San Angelo, father of E. B. and Kemper Kimberlin, associates in the Kimberlin Brothers haberdasheries of San Angelo and Big Spring. Both E. B. Kimberlin and Kemper Kimberlin make their home in San Angelo.

The Elder Kimberlin died Monday morning in the home of his son, E. B. Kimberlin. The funeral was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Grady Timmons, and burial was in the Belvedere Memorial Park.

The deceased was 84 years old.

### OIL MEN IN CITY OPPOSE LEASE RULE

University Demand Of Six Royalty Attacked

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

Not only major companies decried the policy and gave it as the reason so few bids were received on Andrews county land offered for sale Tuesday, but independents and the small operators, while perhaps not personally interested in the tracts, joined in the rumblings against the University Lease Board. Under the lease board's announced policy and the agreement under which it offered wildcat acreage in Andrews county for sale, the lease holder is entitled to only five-sixths of production that may be developed rather than the usual seven-eighths. Operators assert the percentage is too small to expect a reasonable profit and furthermore that the practice if continued by the university lease board will soon become general in the entire oil country.

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

All Opposed  
Of five or six local oil men in

### NEW PANEL IS CALLED

Brady Murder Trial Progresses Very Slowly

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—The courthouse halls were filled with veniremen from the new panel of 200 ordered as the trial of John W. Brady for the murder of Lehlia Highsmith was resumed this afternoon.

The clerk said he thought most of the veniremen called had appeared, but a check had not been made.

Brady, wearing a white hat, came in with his usual escort—two deputies.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—The first panel of 250 veniremen exhausted and only three jurors chosen in the John W. Brady murder trial, 200 additional takersmen were summoned to appear in court here today in the hope that the jury box would be filled soon.

Fixed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the former Texas juror in connection with the stabbing to death last Nov. 9 of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 25-year-old stenographer, and objections to the death penalty caused the state and defense attorneys to refuse a majority of veniremen interrogated.

Only a half-day session of court was planned, a recess having been ordered until 2 p. m., to permit bailiffs time to subpoena additional takersmen. Judge J. D. Moore said witnesses ordered to appear today would be dismissed for the time being.

Three jurors selected were picked from 75 veniremen. They were W. L. Wright, 27-year-old furniture repair man, J. R. Keltner, 55-year-old merchant, and A. A. Mobley, 51-year-old laborer. Wright and Keltner were questioned by counsel at great length, but Mobley was accepted after he was asked only a few questions.

A new element in the line of questioning by the defense was injected when Dayton Moses, one of Brady's lawyers, asked J. R. Robinson, Superannuated Methodist minister, whether the fact that Brady was reported to have been intoxicated at the time of the killing would influence him. The minister, however, was challenged peremptorily by the defense.

Brady during the second day of the trial looked tired and sometimes appeared nervous. He sat beside his wife, and at times held her hands in his. A number of times he was amused by answers veniremen gave attorneys.

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

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—While waiting on the weather before going on an inspection of the penitentiary properties, members of the legislature were in two sizeable squabbles today.

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

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

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

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

"In justice to the state highway commission, in which body I have

AN OPINION

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Authority for erection of a highway department office building at Tyler was taken from an opinion given by the attorney general that the state highway commission, thru its implied powers of building and maintaining highways, likewise has the power to construct adequate buildings for housing forces engaged in this work. Come John-son, Tyler, member of the commission, told an investigating committee of the house this afternoon.

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

No Reflection

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

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

Representative Walter Beck, Fort Worth, opposed the investigation.

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

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

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

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

Meanwhile, ninety six members of the house signified their intention of going on the penitentiary

(Continued on page Eight)

### The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday.

East Texas: Fair, continued cold tonight with temperature 16 to 20 degrees on the coast, except 22 to 26 in lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday morning; Thursday, fair, slowly rising temperature. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

### Held As Bandit



While troops and armed citizens in Kentucky continued efforts to run down the bandits who held up the Bank of Oakland and killed a banker, one of the fugitives, Elmer Grayson, 21, seized in the early part of the search, was taken to a jail at Nashville, Tenn., for safekeeping. Grayson, shown above, is said to have made a full confession. His home is in Indianapolis.

### SAT CUTS ALL FARES

Five One-Half Cents Per Mile Effective Thursday

Effective Thursday, passenger fares between all points on the Southern Air Transport system will be reduced to 5 1-2 cents per mile, according to advices from the traffic department to The Herald.

Issuance of round trip tickets is discontinued until further notice.

In announcing the reduction the management ordered all ticket agents not to issue a ticket until reservation has been confirmed and space assigned by the field agent, S. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., at the nearest point. Space and seat numbers must be assigned before an agent may issue a ticket. No reservation will be accepted except upon payment to the ticket agent of the amount of the fare.

Baggage not exceeding thirty pounds in weight per person will be accepted when the load of the plane and size of the luggage permits.

Whenever possible baggage in excess of thirty pounds per person will be carried at a charge per pound of one per cent of airway fare.

The new schedule of fares quotes the following charges between Big Spring and other points on the S. A. T. System: to Midland, \$2.15; to Sweetwater, \$3.45; to Abilene, \$5.70; to Breckenridge, \$8.65; to Dallas, \$15.35; to El Paso, \$16.00; to Fort Worth, \$13.65; to Houston, \$27.30; to Waco, \$18.30.

### Petroleum Building Is Darkened By Boy Pranksters

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

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

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

### MISS COX HOSTESS

Miss Clara Cox will be hostess to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday evening in her home at 1206 Johnson street. This will be the second meeting of the present year. A study session will be held.

### CITY SIGNS CONTRACT ON VIADUCT

Benton Structure May Be Started In Near Future

By agreement of the entire city commission and signature of C. W. Cunningham as mayor of Big Spring, this city obligated itself to share 15 per cent construction cost of a second viaduct crossing the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks to be located on Benton street, at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Contracts had already been endorsed by Howard county commissioners and signed by H. R. Debenport, county judge. The instruments bearing signatures of Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Debenport were turned over to A. E. Pistole, division superintendent of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, who will in turn forward them to Dallas, where John L. Lancaster, president of the railroad, is expected to endorse the agreement for his organization.

By terms of the agreement, the city of Big Spring is to share 15 per cent of actual construction cost, the county 35 per cent and the railroad company 50 per cent.

It is not definitely known when work will start on the second viaduct project in Big Spring, but with the county and city agreeing to do their parts, those familiar with the project anticipated an early announcement concerning bids and the letting of contract for construction.

### PEN PLANS OPPOSED BY UNION MEN

Slater States Position Of Labor As To Centralization

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 (INS)—Opposition to the proposed centralization of Texas prison was voiced indirectly by officers of the Texas Federation of Labor, when the statement was made by Executive Secretary G. H. Slater, that organized labor is against any prison industry that competes with free labor or interferes with free capital.

"Organized or free labor is against competition by prison-made goods," Slater said, "as we are also against using the state's money to fight private capital which employs free labor. We have no objection to the prison manufacturing system which manufactures all the articles needed to feed and to clothe the 20,000 inmates of the eleemosynary institutions."

The labor secretary said he proposes to remain in Austin to oppose any phase of the legislative program now for consideration before the Texas body that has in view prison system manufacturing of goods to be sold in the market, competing with free labor.

The special 30-day session of the legislature was called for the ultimate purpose of considering prison reorganization. Three plans up for debate carry proposals for centralization of the prison plants, 20 miles from Austin, another, for rehabilitation of the Huntsville plant, and, lastly, a compromise calling for location of the system on the Imperial prison farm, near Houston. However, these bills do not include provisions for manufacture of goods, except for prison and eleemosynary institutions use.

### Kiwanians' Evening Program Announced

A program for special benefit of new members has been arranged by the Kiwanis education committee of the local Kiwanis club for its weekly meeting Thursday, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church instead of 12:05 noon. Change in time for this week is in compliance with custom of all Kiwanis clubs at the anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis International.

George Gentry, Gariand Woodward and Joys Fisher, the committeemen, are in charge of the program.

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

Smuts Speaks in U. S.



General Jan Christian Smuts, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, arriving in the United States from England, is the principal speaker in New York at a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations.

### NEW ROLES ANNOUNCED

Additional assignments of parts in the hilarious college comedy, "Aunt Lucia," to be staged Thursday and Friday evenings, January 30 and 31 in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Parent Teacher Association of the city, were announced Wednesday by those in charge.

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

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

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

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

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

### Ranger Stores, Plainview Elks Home Are Burned

RANGER, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Fire today in the business district of Ranger destroyed one building and damaged another, with a loss estimated by the owners at \$50,000. A drug store was destroyed and a department store damaged by smoke and water.

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

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Fire starting in the restaurant on the Elks Home here last night caused damage estimated at \$12,000. It was the second fire within ten days, repairs and decorations having just been completed following the first blaze.

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

### DRIVER OF BUS ALSO IS VICTIM

Speeding Mail Train Strikes Vehicle In Ohio

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

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

Wanted For Freight

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

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

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

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

Twenty-three children were said to have been in the bus. Eight

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### Recover Tools In Ector Well

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

Landreth's T-1 University is one mile south of Cooden Oil Company's No. B-1 University and is 600 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35.

Landreth's No. S-1 University, which encountered pay at 3,998 feet and drilled to a present total depth of 3,633 feet, has been pinched to production of 200 barrels daily through one-half inch flow lines, the same report received in Big Spring Wednesday morning stated. When the well came in it extended Ector county's new pool one quarter-mile southwest. It is located about 14 miles west of Odessa and is 990 feet from the south line and 140 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35.

One report was to the effect that during twenty-four hours, ending Sunday morning, the well gauged only 725 barrels and another report gave production at 700 barrels, of which 350 barrels was during the first half of the 24-hour period before the well was deepened 11 feet to 3,653 and 465 barrels was produced in the 12 hours following deeper drilling.

Cooden's No. B-1 University, south offset to Landreth's No. B-1 University, ran 6 5-8 inch casing to a total depth of 2,528 feet in time. Elevation of Cooden's well is 2,590 feet and top of the line is being carried in some quarters at 2,300 feet.

In Oklahoma City it was zero this morning and reports were received of an entire state hampered

(Continued on page Five)



**J. & W. FISHER**  
The Store That Quality Built

**COME TOMORROW—AND SAVE!**

**25% OFF ON ALL SUITS AND Dress Trousers**

**25% OFF ON ALL COATS AND Men's Sweaters**



Correct Styles—Expert Tailoring—Excellent Qualities—NOW! HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, ALWAYS, for the man who wants to economize.

**J & W FISHER'S Removal Sale!**

**GOES TO WORK FEELING FINE.**

Ranger Farmer Had Been in Badly Run-Down Condition For Three Months—Relieved By Orgatone

"I just get better and better with every bottle of Orgatone I take," declared J. T. Walton, an industrious and reliable farmer residing on rural route No. 1, eight miles southeast of Ranger, Texas, "and I think so much of it I am recommending the medicine to my friends."

"I was in a general run-down condition for the past three months," Mr. Walton continued, "my food didn't digest right and my whole system seemed to be out of order. My stomach felt like there was a lump of lead in it regularly after every meal and I would belch up sour, sickening gas. I would get dizzy like I was going to keel over and would see spots floating before my eyes. I was very nervous and lost right smart of sleep and some nights didn't sleep a wink all night long. In the morning I felt all tired out and fairly dreaded to get up and go out to the field to work."

"I read so much in the papers here about Orgatone, I got some and I'm now on my second bottle and can truthfully say I get better with every dose, and feel good all over. I haven't had a dizzy spell for over a month and my stomach is getting all A. K. I am getting rid of all clogged-up feeling and constipation don't bother me like it did. Orgatone is the best medicine I ever saw and I cannot help but say a good word for it."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Philips Drug Store.—adv.

**PRODUCTION ON DECLINE**

Proration Gathering Impetus In Sooner State's Region

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—While proration activities gathered impetus throughout the state Monday, the estimated daily average production for Oklahoma in light and heavy crude for the week ending January 18 was showing a decrease of 13,335 barrels, principally in the Oklahoma City pool, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The Capital City area dropped 15,455 barrels in light oil. A portion of this was regained in the Seminole area where production moved upward 7,350 barrels.

The daily average production for the United States for the week was 2,042, 07 barrels as compared to 2,084,872 barrels for the week ending Jan. 11. This was a decrease of 22,955 barrels. Light oil decrease was 27,932 barrels, heavy oil having moved upward 5,867.

The midcontinent area showed a decline of 28,271, and 3,305 barrels in light and heavy crude respectively. The combined North Central Texas and Texas Panhandle areas contributed 10,239 of this. Kansas dropped behind 1,245 barrels, registering but 110,970.

Gulf coast and Southwest Texas heavy crude areas gained a total of 11,172 on the daily average. Rocky Mountain light dropped. California light gained 3,500 barrels and heavy dropped 2,000. The decline marks a halt in the upward trend for more than a month.

HASKELL, Haskell Hatchery opened for season's run.

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

**Satterwhite Wants House Seat Again**

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

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

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

**WOLFE CITY—Improvements being made to business building of G. J. Carter.**

**Fender-Body work.** Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 2nd.



**Old Gold CIGARETTES**

THE TREASURE OF THE MAIL

**Throat-Ease put them Over the Top... overnight**

**THEY'RE KINDER TO YOUR THROAT**

C. P. LORILLARD CO.

**ROAD BODY ENDS MEET**

Contracts Totaling \$1,100,000 Allowed in Monday Session

road was advised Tuesday by the interstate commerce commission and its position for intervention in the application of the Abilene and Cross Plains had been received too late for approval. Hearing on the application opens Jan. 27 at Abilene, and C. S. Burg, general attorney for the railroad, was told the application for intervention should be presented Examiner T. F. Sullivan at the hearing. The M-K-T advised the commission on November it had no objection to favorable consideration by the commission of the Abilene and Eastern's application, but later filed a petition.

**Operators Endorse Action Protesting Cuts in Crude Oil**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21 (AP)—Endorsement of action taken at the meeting of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in Dallas, in protest against recent cuts in the price of crude oil was voted at a meeting of independent oil operators of Fort Worth today.

**If Run down take Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery**

AT ALL DRUG STORES

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

**Andrews Line Is Reported**

**SHOWS SHOWS**

WARNER BROS.

John Barrymore  
Frank Fay  
Richard Earlthelness  
Beatrice Lillie  
Ted Lewis  
Alice White  
Nick Lucas  
Georges Carpentier  
Winnie Lightner  
Irene Bordani  
Dolores Costello  
Grant Withers  
Sally O'Neill  
Alexander Gray  
Loretta Young  
Ben Turpin  
Lupino Lane  
Jack Mulhall  
Betty Compton  
Lila Lee  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Louise Fazenda  
Myrna Loy  
Marian Nixon  
Tully Marshall

Bull Montana  
William Bakewell  
Chester Morris  
Monty Blue  
Noah Berry  
Lloyd Hamilton  
Bert Roach  
H. E. Warner  
William Courtenay  
Lois Wilson  
Chester Conklin  
Hobart Bosworth  
Lee Moran  
Pauline Garon  
Alberta Vaughan  
Albert Gran  
William Collier, Jr.  
Jacqueline Logan  
Edna Murphy  
Sally Eilers  
Armida  
Shirley Mason  
Carmel Myers  
Johnny Arthur  
Sejlin  
Jimmy Clineans

Sid Silvers  
Gertrude Olmstead  
Alice Day  
Molly O'Day  
Rin Tin Tin  
Helene Costello  
Marceline Day  
Sally Blane  
Marion Byron  
Ruth Clifford  
Hoinie Conklin  
Ethlyne Claire  
Anthony Bushell  
Adams Vaughan  
Anders Randall  
Wheeler Oakman  
Otto Mattsson  
Philo McCullough  
Kella Pasha  
Viola Dana  
E. J. Ratcliffe  
Lola Vendrell  
Frances Lee  
Harlette Lake  
Williams Adagio  
Dancers

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

The commission yesterday let a single contract amounting to \$673,549. It was for construction of grading and structures and concrete pavement on 21.9 miles of highway 30 in Jones and Taylor counties.

Contract for the construction of a bridge across the Red river between Ringgold, Texas, and Terrell, Okla., was let subject to confirmation by the Oklahoma commission to the Vincennes Bridge Company of Vincennes, Ind., at \$238,886.50. Tom L. Green of Oklahoma City, made the low bid of \$247,830.96 on the other proposed Red river structure but the bids were taken under advisement.

The commission yesterday awarded the contract for the construction of gravel base course, concrete pavement and asphalt surfacing on 9 miles of Highway 114 in Dallas county to A. C. and J. W. Vilbig, Jr., of Dallas at \$181,591.46.

**Bleeding Sore Gums**

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Philips.—Adv.

**100 SHOWS IN ONE IN TECHNICOLOR**

**R & R RITZ--SUN. MON. TUES.**

VITAPHONES

**Commission Rules M-K-T Petition Arrives Too Late**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

What a fast and friendly selling job OLD GOLD does for itself! In three years of nation-wide distribution, it has put that buff-and-gold package in millions of pockets... and handbags!... BETTER TOBACCOS—that's why their smoothness is irresistible... their flavor more delightful... Proof?... It's in the first package and your throat can be judge and jury.

**GOLD GOLD**

BETTER TOBACCOS... make the difference... not a cough in a carload!

**Where Love Is a Gamble!**

**THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND**

MARY BIRN FREDRIC MARCH

Living, loving, love-making... sensational... see what's new...

**FOX SOUND NEWS and EDUCATIONAL TALKING COMEDY**

**R & R RITZ TOMORROW**

**New—Spring Dresses AND COATS—just in**



Our buyers are constantly in touch with the market and when a new garment is made we get it while it's New. And we do not price it double expecting to break out every few days with some kind of a sale. We merchandise the new way... Low Profits and Quick Sales. One price to all, and that the lowest.

**Very Newest Styles... and Colors**

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# A QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

**SYNOPSIS:** A dilemma confronts Anne Wilnot. She must choose between Scott Glenn and Leon Morse. Love dictates that she accept the former; obligation the latter. The romantic scene in the mountains in which Glenn told Anne of his love is revealed by Robert Douglas, who spies upon them. His jealousy aroused, Morse bluntly asks Anne to marry him. Anne answers she cannot refuse. A sleepless night follows and Anne, from her bedroom porch, overhears Morse and Douglas plotting destruction of Glenn's dam. Surprisingly Anne flees to warn Glenn, realizing at last that she loves him.

**Chapter 21**  
**THE MOUNTAIN'S SECRET**  
Sheb's lifelong quest was ended. The gold for which he had scoured the mountain peaks and the valleys through many long years of hardship had been found. The secret of the mountains to which the eccentric old prospector had sought the key with a great faith in its existence was revealed.

He and Glenn were rich, fabulously rich and by the merest accident. The blasting for the waterways had torn loose a boulder, revealing a vein of pure gold which extended, a cursory examination indicated, straight through the mountain.

Glenn had just pronounced his final decision as to the grade of the ore when his work had been interrupted by Anne's wandering into their midst. It was gold, Anne, and the irrigation project that occupied his thoughts as he approached the cabin after working late at the office to save his conscience for the hours spent with Anne.

Sixteen hours more toil and the tunnel through the mountain that was essential to the success of his irrigation project would be completed. Since Morse's visit there had followed two weeks of calm with no apparent move on the part of his enemy to carry out his threats.

Nevertheless Glenn was distrustful. He had seen Bretton and his assistants measuring off a tentative site for a bridge, but could not conceive either Morse or Burkhalter giving up so easily. He doubted the guard as the workings.

Undoubtedly there were millions in gold for he and Sheb and this gave Glenn no particular pleasure except insofar as it would enable him to repay Mrs. Wilnot for the money she had invested in Anne. That idea was pleasing. He was of an intensely independent nature and he disliked the thought of taking anything—even the woman he loved—at the cost of another.

She would be all his then; no one else would have any claim on her. That was simple enough. Whether a woman reared in the environment of luxurious ease as Anne Wilnot had been could ever be content with his rugged, harsh, unsettled life was quite another matter. He was not sure, but was hopeful.

One thing was sure. He could not change his mode of life materially. The leopard might as well try to change his spots. He was a part of the west, just like the mountains and the streams he loved so well. If Anne loved him, she must live in his west.

light and sat down at a table to write two letters.

The first, the necessary application for filing on the claim; the second, a brief statement of the rich promise of his find and a request to business associates in San Francisco for a partial advance of the funds necessary to develop it.

Just as he finished the last letter, Sheb came in, followed by Japheth, the faithful. Glenn put down his pen and looked up. "Well, here's the application for filing," he said, handing Sheb the first letter. "I suppose you'll be off to the claim office the first thing in the morning?"

The old man nodded, as he crammed the letter into his pocket, and gave Glenn a shrewd glance out of his guileless blue eyes. "Ain't takin' no chances—I'm goin' to sleep at the diggins tonight!"

Glenn got up and dropped a hand on either of the giant shoulders. "Congratulations, old partner," he said; "you've certainly earned this, and I'm mighty glad it's come while you're still young and husky enough to enjoy it!"

Sheb stood twisting his tattered old hat between his fingers. His eyes were fixed on the floor. His shoulders sagged a little farther inward than usual. "Now, I've found it," Sheb said, shaking his head in profound gloom, "they aint nuthin' left to live for."

The younger man threw back his head and shouted with laughter, but the prospector went on morosely. "They aint nuthin' Japheth an' me want we aint got— His face brightened ever so faintly. "We wuz jes' only huntin' the gold for you anyhow!"

Glenn shook his head unequivocally. "Fifty-fifty, as we've always agreed," he said. "Cheer up, you'll find it's not half bad once you get used to the idea."

After Sheb and Japheth had gone, he began a restless stride up and down the room. He was thankful for Sheb's sake that the strike had come while he could still enjoy it but for himself—Even with the money, which would of course soften some of the hard spots, what right had he to ask a woman like Anne Wilnot to share his life?

As he walked up and down, he glanced critically about the big, bare room, trying to picture her in it.

No, he had been worse than mad to dream that his love—and her's—could compensate for everything else.

His hands dropped at his side. All the eager, hopeful light had died out of his face. He sat down at the table again, folded the letter which he had written just and addressed it. He did not seal the envelope, however, but sat staring off

into space—lost in thought.

At the sound of something stumbling against the steps outside, he lifted his head sharply. "Who's there?" he demanded, unbolting the door and peering out into the night. There was no answer, something lurched against him. A tangle of hair brushed his cheek.

"Anne—!" he muttered dazedly. "You're coming to me—?" She looked up at him bewildered. "No—I hadn't thought—"

He pushed her down into a chair and bent over her. She was a sorry sight. Her hair was loosened. The skirt of her filmy gown was in ribbons, her shoes were heavy with mud. She looked up at him despairingly—it seemed the words would never come. She had run all the last part of the way, and her heart pounded so painfully against her side that every breath was like a stab. Glenn covered her

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The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

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For Sheriff Howard County:  
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could briar-fern hands with his warmed them against his lips. "It's your reservoir," she managed to say. "They've hired a Mexican named Tony, to dynamite it—right at the spot where it could never be rebuilt. They mean to do it tonight. You must go—at once!"

He was on his feet in an instant. She heard him cross the room—then the click of a revolver being loaded. He looked anxiously at her but she checked him. "I'm all right," she repeated. "You mustn't lose a minute."

Glenn was shaking himself hurriedly into his coat. "You know what it means," he said gravely, "your coming to me—?"

She looked up at him bewildered. "No—I hadn't thought—"

"Well, don't bother your head about it now," he broke in. "Just drop down on the couch there and try to get some rest. But—be sure to bolt the door behind me first—Good-bye."  
(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

In tomorrow's installment Morse reveals his mangled fist. Glenn faces a new test of courage.

**Ennis Well Spudded Tuesday Is Report**

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

The well is located on a 5,000-

acre block assembled by A. J. Hodo of Ennis and the contract calls for a 3,600 feet test, which is expected to test the Trinity sand.

Gulf Coast Pipeline Company to build ten inch pipeline from Refugio oil field to Port Aransas.—Inglecise Review.

**WOLFE CITY**—Concrete bridge being erected here.

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### MOM N' POP

**OLD COLONEL ROWDY ALWAYS LOOKS BEFORE HE LEAPS. HE WANTS TO BE CERTAIN THAT HE'S GOING TO LAND IN A SOFT SPOT SO BEFORE HE POPS THE QUESTION TO AUNT AMY—**

BEFORE I TAKE THE FINAL NOSE-DIVE I'LL RUN DOWN TO MY BANK AND GRAB A PEEK AT THE LANDING-FIELD. TAXI!

COULD I LOOK OVER YOUR END-STREET AND BUMM'S FINANCIAL RATINGS?

CERTAINLY COLONEL ROWDY, AT THE END OF THE AISLE

### By Cowan

MEXICO-MEXICO-HERE WE ARE. G-G-G-G-GUNN-GUNN-AMY GUNN-RATING AAA. TRIPLE A! THAT MEANS—

- MILLIONS! MILLIONS! MILLIONS!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, BOYS, AS MUCH AS I HATE TO TELL YOU, TO DAY'S THE LAST DAY FOR YOU IN WASHINGTON—NOW IF THERE'S ANYPLACE YOU'D LIKE TO GO, JUST SPEAK UP—

GEE-THERE ARE LOTS OF PLACES WED LIKE TO GO—

WE HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE MANY BUILDINGS TO SEE THE NARY AND WE DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE PATENT OFFICE 'CAUSE I DON'T CARE TO LOOK AT PATENT MEDICINE—WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, FRECKLES?

I THINK IT WOULD BE NICE IF WE WENT TO THE UNITED STATES TREASURY BUILDING—

WELL—WED LIKE TO GO TO THE TREASURY BUILDING!

OK—I THINK YOU BOYS WILL FIND LOTS TO INTEREST YOU THERE

YES—I'M KINDA LOW ON MONEY AN' MESSE THEY'D GIVE US A FEW SOUVENIRS!!!

### By Blosser

WELL—WED LIKE TO GO TO THE TREASURY BUILDING!

OK—I THINK YOU BOYS WILL FIND LOTS TO INTEREST YOU THERE

YES—I'M KINDA LOW ON MONEY AN' MESSE THEY'D GIVE US A FEW SOUVENIRS!!!



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THE OLD-TIME SHERIFF PASSES

The Oklahoma Peace Officers held a convention in Tulsa the other day; and a Tulsa newspaper reporter, dropping in to cover the convention, was struck by an outstanding feature which impressed him deeply. The weather-beater sheriff of the old days, straddle-legged from long hours in the saddle, and wearing a drooping, picturesque pair of mustaches, was not present anywhere. In his place there was a host of trim young fellows who "look like preachers and second lieutenants and smart business men."

Oklahoma, to be sure, is a long way from its frontier-days past. Yet it is still more of the old west than most states; and it is rather a surprise to learn that the traditional western sheriff has gone the way of the buffalo and the cowboy.

The explanation, however, probably lies more in a change of police methods than in the removal of the frontier. In the old days a western sheriff had to be, first of all, a good horseman. When he set out to catch a criminal he usually had to settle down to days of hard riding on his horse until he caught up with him. If he was a good horseman, a good shot and a brave man he made a good sheriff; and he had no chance of succeeding if he lacked any one of those three qualities.

Today, however, his job is different. If a bank in his town is robbed he does not vault into the saddle and gallop off after the bandits; instead, he hires him to the nearest telegraph wire and broadcasts messages to police and sheriffs in all adjacent towns, giving them the news and asking their help. Then he organizes a posse, which jumps into an automobile instead of into saddles, and takes to the trail.

In other words, the peace officer's work today is primarily the work of an organizer, an executive. He has to put machinery in motion to catch outlaws, instead of depending solely on his own efforts. He is less of an individualist than before; but we suspect that he is probably more effective than he used to be.

HOW CRIME IS INCREASING

Since we have a national passion for statistics, trusting confidently that columns of figures will enlighten us on every phase of our activity, the figures issued by the Travelers Indemnity Company in regard to crime are of more than passing interest.

The figures are a trifle discouraging. They seem to show quite clearly that we are steadily becoming a more lawless nation—and this, too, without especial reference to offenses against the prohibition act. For example: from 1910 to

1926 the population of 96 leading prisons increased 71 per cent, although the country's population in that period increased only 27 per cent. During this period, the crimes of burglary, robbery, theft, larceny contributed a large part of the increase in prison commitments.

Residence burglaries show no falling off, despite recent reports that lucrative new crimes such as automobile stealing and bootlegging had caused many second-story workers to abandon their old fields. The Travelers' insurance records show that about the same percentage of houses are burglarized now as in the old days. In fact, in towns of less than 50,000 population there has been a sharp increase in burglaries.

During the last two years the number of bank robberies has increased, while bank burglaries have diminished. According to the Travelers, "this indicates that the holdup men have become bolder and that they have found it easier and more profitable to make a haul in broad daylight than under the cover of night, when a forcible entry has to be made. A study of bank robberies also indicates that in practically every case banks are robbed in early business hours soon after doors are opened, or during the noon hour."

These are interesting revelations. An intensive national study of such statistics might help us immeasurably in our war on crime.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE SHAME OF CHICAGO

Kansas City Star: On the surface, the disastrous muddle in Chicago schools and city finances is explained by delayed tax collections, due to introduction of a new system of property assessment. But the real trouble lies deeper and is to be traced back through years of political mismanagement, incompetency, graft and foolish interference with conduct of the schools. The city, its taxpayers, school children and other residents now are being forced to suffer the consequences. The president of the board of education is compelled to admit that the school system is bankrupt, without credit and that the schools may have to be closed.

Reports to that general effect, though not quite so serious, have been coming out of Chicago for several years. While the antics of Mayor Thompson in his contest with former Superintendent McAndrew were being derided throughout the country, the schools of Chicago were becoming demoralized and it was uncertain whether they could be kept open. The contest grew out of the superintendent's opposition to graft which had permeated the school system. Shoddy buildings had been erected at heavy cost to the taxpayers and there had been other misuse of funds. Teachers were being poorly paid, yet the city was growing and its taxable property was increasing rapidly.

A monstrously inequitable tax system had developed. While some property was assessed at high figures, other property—that of politicians and favorites—practically was escaping taxation. So bad did the situation become that the public was aroused and some measure of reform became imperative. A reassessment of real estate was ordered by the state tax commission in the middle of 1928. It is still in progress. As a result tax collections have been held up and city, county and school authorities have been forced to borrow when and where they could. With the schools, particularly, it seems this process has reached its limit. Tax anticipation warrants cannot be sold. Whereas school securities ordinarily are considered sound and command a ready market, there is no confidence in a system afflicted with such management as that at Chicago.

It is a shameful situation, which carries an obvious warning to other cities of the country. Had public sentiment in Chicago been aroused years ago, the present crisis would have been averted. It was common knowledge that the city's government was rotten at the core. A public that is

OUT OUR WAY



THE OVERFLOW.

By Williams

W.B.O. Broadway

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The lad who said talk is cheap evidently never tried to sign up a celebrity for a commercial "hour" on the radio.

Maurice Chevalier, the frang actor-talike star, consented to yep into the "mike" the other night on behalf of a Parisian conceiver of small water, and is said to have received 15,000 bonus for the effort.

Franklyn Bauer, the auto tire tenor, receives 1,000 berries a week trilling for tires—which isn't a penny too much for a lad who spells Franklin with a Y.

Vaughn de Leath sopranoes for the same tire concern for the ridiculous sum of 750 smacks, as does Olive Palmer. The girls ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Paul Whiteman, on the other hand, ruffles his musical soul in the interests of a certain soap powder for 8,000 fish per ruffle Rudy Vallee yodels for yeast at three grand a yodel, while Vince Lopez raises and lowers his baton for olive oil at 2,500 kopeks a wiggle.

Graham McNamee does piece work at 250 a sock. Who will now deny that Science is twin sister to Art?

THEIR DISTANCE FROM THE "MIKE"

Fitting the "mike" to the voice is one of the new achievements of the studio technicians. If an artist stands too close and bellows, he'll bust the light valves. An' you can't have no opry without light valves.

They won't permit Lawrence Tibbett to sneak up closer than six feet. Ramon Novarro can be trusted four feet. William Haines has to back off five feet, while Duncan Sisters are "safe" 36 inches away.

Greta Garbo's tones are so dulcet that she can creep up within two and a half feet of the black ogre, while Buster Keaton, who doesn't squawk any louder than the Swede, is roped off at five feet.

All of which is unimportant if true.

A POET'S WAYS

A lad by the name of Eddie Hart 2d—I never heard of him before so I can't tell you who he is—recently sought an interview with Gabrielle d'Annunzio at Gabbe's villa in Gardonne, Italy. From Milan, Eddie sent a polite typewritten note asking if and when he could usurp a spare moment. A week went by with no response, whereupon Edward hopped a rattler for Gardonne, where he learned that d'Annunzio has no secretary, no doorbell and tears up typewritten correspondence, unread.

As Edouarde was entering The Eminent One's front yard he observed a charming lady in black who was just leaving. When he got back to his hotel he learned that the lady in black is Mme. d'Annunzio, the poet-warrior's wife, who lives in Paris and visits her spouse twice a year, rain or shine. This year she was unusually lucky. She had to wait only three weeks before getting an audience with her husband.

All of which reminds me of the time, some years ago, that Gabrielle d'Annunzio voiced an ambition to "die in a blaze of glory," whereupon a Park Row scribe advised him to put on a celluloid collar and lean up against a cigar store lighter.

BUT IT MAY BE SO

They're hanging the ensuing yarn on Ray Long, genial, talented and urbane editor of Cosmo. Personally, we don't believe it. He's supposed to have received a poem entitled "Why Am I Alive?" and to have dictated the following reply: "Because you sent your poem by mail, instead of bringing it in."

CRITICAL EYES ON A CRITIC

Old Freddie F. Vandewater, one-time Lil'ry Lanner on the Evening Post, has just written a murder mystery, "Still Waters." Doubleday Doran, two bucks.

After all the verbal rawb'ry's the F. F. V. has hurled in his time, this here book had better be good. I ain't threatenin' or nothin'. I merely repeat, with increased vehemence, IT BETTER BE GOOD!!!

Girl Is Appointed As Page To Women Representatives

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)—The House of Representatives of the Texas legislature set a precedent Tuesday when it appointed Marigold Rollins, 11, as special page for its two women members, Mrs. Helen Burleson Negley, San Antonio, during the present call session. The first girl page ever to be appointed by the Texas legislature is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rollins of Austin.

The Rollins family, of which Marigold is next to the youngest, won first prize in the fitter fables' contest at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas several years ago. It consists of the mother and father and five girls.

that turned out to be too good to be true. Politicians on Capitol Hill joined together to make it a goat.

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Once a 15-year-old boy, working in a Kansas City bank, decided he'd like to be a movie star. He wrote letters to the two directors he most admired—

Cecil E. DeMille and David Wark Griffith. They replied discouragingly, of course, as any conscientious director would, sight unseen. The lad remained in Kansas City.

But not long ago he was able to remind DeMille of the incident; for the boy, now a young man of 24, has proved that the two directors were mistaken.

Not that Stanley Smith disregarded their advice. He came to Hollywood only because his family moved. But being in the movie atmosphere, a student at Hollywood high school, with theatrical ambitions to boot, it was inevitable that his desire for a stellar career should be whetted.

Elliott Dexter, then prominent on the screen, was a friend of the family, and during Stan's vacations the actor employed him as a sort of secretary at the studio. Stan opened Dexter's fan mail and answered it, and ran errands about the lot, watching the great stars of the day at work, and thinking how wonderful it would be some day to be a star himself, to get fan mail.

Destiny held that in store for him, but he little dreamed it then. His path to the screen was indirect. Hollywood high, then as now, went in strongly for dramatics, and Stan was singing the title role of "Robin Hood" when Lenore Uric, seeking a juvenile for a presentation of "Kiki" here, found him.

That inaugurated five years spent behind the footlights, in road companies and stock, during which he played characters ranging from "old man to babes in arms," as he puts it.

AND NOW, HIS OWN

He was in the local production of "The Royal Family"—the same play from which Frederic March stepped into the talkies—when he was sighted by talkie scouts and signed.

After two pictures, "The Sophomore," in which he played a comparatively small role, and "Sweetie," opposite Nancy Carroll, he is opening fan mail of his own. He recently has completed "Honey" and a number in the Paul Whiteman orchestra.

Highway Patrolman Identifies Woman

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21 (AP)—Private Ernest Moore, Pennsylvania highway patrolman, today identified Mrs. Irene Schroeder as the woman who accompanied two men near Newcastle, Pa., last December 27 when they shot and killed Corporal Brady Paul and wounded Moore in a gun fight.

Job had his trials, of course, but in those days soprano couldn't broadcast.

PERRYTON—Over \$1,000,000 spent on improvements in city during 1929; business building and industrial extension total \$150,000, 6,000,000 bushels of wheat marketed.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Dr. Iago Galstein, Academy of Medicine

Big and Little Germs. The biggest surviving mammal is the whale; the smallest, the mouse. Great is the difference in their sizes, but greater still is the difference between the sizes of the largest and smallest known germs.

Some germs, like those causing anthrax, can be easily seen through the microscope of even low power magnification. There are some diseases, however, caused by living organisms too small to be discernible—filterable viruses.

What is the significance of this name? If germs, say typhoid germs, suspended in a fluid, were placed in a test tube made of unglazed porcelain and the fluid were drawn through the closed end, none of the germs would pass through.

The minute cracks between the particles of porcelain are usually larger than the germs, but the paths are so crooked that the germs cannot pass. A so-called filterable virus, however, will pass right through the walls of our finest porcelain filters. Hence the name filterable virus.

Seeing is believing, the old saw runs. How then can we be certain of their existence? The first actual answer to this puzzle was given, in 1898, by Froesch and Loffer. These two scientists studying the so-called foot and mouth disease in cattle, could not find a germ-cause for it, but did find that a living something called a virus, was present in the fluid of the blisters of the sick animals. When this fluid was passed through a porcelain filter, the filtered fluid would cause the disease in healthy cattle. This virus will produce foot and mouth disease in animals experimentally infected.

Since the days of Froesch and Loffer at least 40 viruses have been identified.

"Amusement Stocks Active" says a headline on the market page. We had almost forgotten there were amusement stocks listed in Wall Street.

Mexico is seeking police who can speak several different languages. Why not put a few of the regular men on traffic duty?

A great increase in the sale of 5 cent cigars was noted in December, 1929. We've still got some of 'em.

All the knocks aren't in the engine; some of them come from the back seat.

Mayor Walker of New York, who is late for every public function he ever attends, gave himself a raise in salary the other day. The only fellow we know of who can come late and still be promoted.

Job had his trials, of course, but in those days soprano couldn't broadcast.

PERRYTON—Over \$1,000,000 spent on improvements in city during 1929; business building and industrial extension total \$150,000, 6,000,000 bushels of wheat marketed.

willing to stand for that kind of government may expect to pay the cost of it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—At the moment everyone seems to be happy over the prohibition situation. The dry organizations are happy because "their" president has gone into action for the cause.

Dry snators and representatives who participated in the recent balhoo are happy because they are now turn to their dry constituents in the coming election campaigns and claim credit for the big drive. President Hoover is happy because he feels that after this no one will have any reason to yell at him about prohibition enforcement for some time to come.

Wets Look for Breakdown. The wets are happy because they think the Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement is inclined to agree with them that prohibition can never be enforced and because they rely on the failure of the new big program to prove their point.

The law enforcement committee itself is happy, in a smaller way, because President Hoover at last came to its defense with an explanation of why it should continue to be allowed to exist.

Nor should one omit Longworth, Snell and Tilton, the Republican triumvirate in the House, who doubtless are still admiring the way they told the president where he got off as he undertook to award the responsibility for the big new program to a joint congressional committee which never materialized.

Bootleggers have no complaint, for they have been given a pretext for raising prices, whether they are going to be hurt or not. Of course, there are some persons who profess certain disgust over the fact that politics has completely dominated the landscape in these last few weeks of frenzied prohibition argument, but they don't count much in Washington.

The real victim of the whole melodrama is the Law Enforcement Commission, which had a chance to gain enormous prestige and do a great deal of good for the country, but may not be able to recover the opportunity. There will be an attempt in Congress to kill off the commission now and the board's best hope of survival lies in the fact that the politicians realize it might again sometime come in handy for political purposes.

A few blatant dries, quite without the support of the dry organizations which ordinarily control them, chided the commission all over the pasture, twisted its arm and made it say "Uncle." That is the explanation of the commission's report, with the strange additional fact that President Hoover was willing to join the howling pack tearing at his own pet commission by supporting the demand for a report the commission wasn't ready to give.

Most of the people on the commission expected Hoover to back them up. They have been grieving deeply because he didn't. The commission was conceived by Hoover in the campaign as the best method of handling the ticklish prohibition issue. But when it was actually appointed everyone cheered because of the high calibre of its 11 members and the fact that hardly any of them were concerned with politics. For months it appeared as if the commission, engaged in exhaustive research with high and noble purposes, were going to be allowed to do a thorough and important job without interference. But

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: Across: Laugh to scorn, Stretcher, Device for opening, Prepare for burial, As far as, Now comb, Also, Jewish exclamation, Imitate, Afterthought, Short for a man's name, Insult, English novel, Basis of an argument, Hated, Literary, Cornucopia, Incarnation, over a vessel, Religious head of an Indian, Holy symbol for sodas, Stately dances, Hurler, Player in chess, Type of electric tric current, abba, Dress skirt, Symbol for sodium, Sign of the cross, Permit, French pronoun, The dark one, Heat, Bent, Directs.

Grid for today's radio programs with columns for time and station names.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 7:00—Concert Orchestra—Also WGY WJW KSD WOC WOV WDAK WJZ WFJC WTAM KOA KVOG WFAA KPRC WOA WXY WIOU KRIL WTJM WMO KXO KQIC WJL KPRC WNY WEA.

348.8—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain) 7:00—Past Frelight—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 7:30—Travlers—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 8:00—Army Band—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 8:30—Smoker—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 9:00—Grand Opera Concert—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 9:30—WBC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 10:00—Show Boat—Also WADC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO

394.5—WJZ New York—763 (NBC Chain) 8:30—Salute—Also KDKA KYW WJW WKB WFBM WBCB WOAJ KFAB WCKY KSTP WVA WJWS WJW WKB WFBM WBCB WOAJ KFAB 7:00—Harry Kogen Orchestra, 10:30—The KDKA KYW KTY 7:30—Foresters—WLV WREN WTJM WKS WTSP WFBM KFAB 8:00—The 7-11's with Welcome Home—WREN WJW KTY WJR KFAB 9:00—Neapolitan—Burlesque—WJW WKB WFBM WBCB WOAJ KFAB 9:30—Vincent Lopez, Dance Orchestra—WREN WCKY KDKA WJR 10:00—Hour of Slumber—WJW WKB WFBM WBCB WOAJ KFAB 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WJW WKB WFBM WBCB WOAJ KFAB

233.9—KYW Chicago—1020 6:00—Tea Garden Orchestra, 7:00—WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.), 8:30—Grove—Also WABC WIRC WJW WFBM WMAQ WMO KXO 10:00—News & Orch., 10:30, WJZ, 10:30—To be announced, 11:00, WJZ, 12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLW Chicago—720 6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians 10:00—Grab Bag; Candle Chorus 11:30—Mike & Hertrude (2 hrs.) 12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 6:00—Orchestra, C. of C. Talk 7:00—Hour from WABC 8:00—Howard O'Brien; Concert Orch. 9:00—WABC Program (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00—Dan & Sylvia; Concert Orch. 11:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

408.2—WBB Atlanta—740 6:00—Orchestra (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 7:00—Tenor; Bakers; Brevities 8:00—WEAF Program (1 1/2 hrs.) 9:00—Concert Program 10:00—Dancer; Kleins; Orchestra 11:00—KRLD Dallas—1040 6:00—Uncle Remus Stories (30m.) 11:00—Harmony Fair (30m.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 8:30—WEAF & WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.) 9:15—Hotel Orchestra (2 hrs.) 288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 7:00—Organ Concert; Orchestra

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WASHINGTON PLACE . . . . . HIGHLAND PARK . . . . . EDWARDS HEIGHTS

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HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information. Line 15 words or less. Minimum 40 cents. AFTER FIRST INSERTION: Line 10 words or less. Minimum 30c. BY THE MONTH: Per word 10c. Minimum \$1.00. CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days, and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS. Announcements—Lost and Found, Personal, Political Notices, Public Notices, Instruction, Business Services, Woman's Column. Employment—Agents and Salesmen, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Employer's Wanted—Male, Employer's Wanted—Female. Financial—Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Wanted to Borrow. For Sale—Household Goods, Radio & Accessories, Musical Instruments, Office & Store Equip't., Livestock and Poultry, Oil Supply & Machinery, Miscellaneous. Exchanges—Wanted to Buy. Rentals—Apartments, L. Housekeeping Rooms, Bedrooms, Rooms & Board, Houses, Duplexes, Farms & Ranches, Business Property, Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Houses for Sale, Lots & Acreage, Farms & Ranches, Business Property, Oil Lands & Leases, Exchanges, Wanted—Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Automotive—Used Cars. ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodge Notices 0. The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members welcome. JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G. O. J. WELCH, Sec'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodge Notices 0. The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members welcome. JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G. O. J. WELCH, Sec'y. The Rebecca Lodge meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend. MRS. J. A. KINARD, N. G. NOVA BALLARD, Sec'y. The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriots are cordially welcome to attend. L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec'y.

Lost and Found 1. STRAYED: black police dog, answers to name of Silver; has small white spot in front between shoulders; also of finger nail. If any party has any information, please call Union Hospital, Foran, Texas. Personals 2. WILL share expenses with anyone driving to El Paso. Phone Douglas Hotel, Room 35. Public Notices 4. WEST TEXAS Maternity Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate girl needing care and refuge; strictly private and modern; licensed by the state. Address Lock Box No. 377, Sweetwater, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT. Employ't Wanted—Male 11. EMPLOYMENT wanted by young man with car. Will consider any reasonable price. Apply 1314 Main, or call any time; also have truck for service to use any time or any where. FINANCIAL. Money to Loan 14. QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS. COLLINS AND GARRETT. LOANS AND INSURANCE. 116 East Second St. Phone 882. TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 728

FOR SALE. Household Goods 18. TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY. Gas ranges and heaters, as good as the best, for less. We take your old stoves, UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING 218 W. 2nd. Phone 1954. NEW gas range; at a bargain. See J. L. Stone, 106 Wright St. Wright's Airport Addition. STOVES FOR SALE. Used oil cook stoves and heaters; also two wood cook stoves; other heaters. See Joe E. Neal, 1st and Nolan. FURNITURE complete for 5-room house; practically new; a bargain. FLEWELLEN and HATCH, Room 19, W. T. Nat'l Bank Bldg. FOR SALE: good electric refrigerator at a bargain, practically new. Phone 435. Office & Store Equip't. 19. PRINTING—OFFICE SUPPLIES. High-class Commercial Printing. Office Supplies, Steel Cabinets, Desks, Letter Files, I-P Loose Leaf Ledgers, Binders and Filers, Sundstrand Adding Machines, New and Used Typewriters and Typewriter Repairs. S. & S. PRINTING COMPANY, 405 E. 3rd St. Phone 225. Wanted to Buy 25. HAVE buyer for good farm worth the money. FLEWELLEN and HATCH, Room 19, W. T. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

RENTALS. Apartments 26. SMALL, newly furnished apartment, close in. Apply 419 Johnson. ONE 2-room and one 3-room furnished apartment; apply 1210 Johnson. Phone 936-J. FOR RENT—2-room apartment with bath; modern, close in on pavement; everything furnished. Phone 123. MODERN APARTMENTS. Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas. CAMP DINIE. THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; light, water. See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Nash garage; house No. 19, Jones Valley. THREE-room furnished apartment, equipped with gas, \$40.00 per month. Apply 1210 Johnson St. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment; close in; references required; no children or pets; all bills paid. Call at 302 Gregg or phone 312. LARGE one-room furnished apartment; for couple only; gas, utilities bills paid. Call at 1116 S. Runnels. THREE-room furnished apartment; garage; couple only. Apply 701 E. 11th and Benton. 3-rm. unfurnished apt. close in \$40; 2-rm. furn. \$30; 3-rm. furn. \$50; 2-rm. bath; 45 HARVEY L. RIN, ph. 256-260—Res. 195. FURNISHED apartment, all conveniences including garage. Call at 1205 Main St. AVAILABLE one apartment for rent, beautifully furnished; strictly modern; warm and comfortable. ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS, corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts. NICELY furnished three-room apartment. 1911 Johnson or Phone 524-W. MODERN 3-room furnished apartment with private bath; reasonable rate; 501 E. 16th. Phone 1185. TWO-room furnished apartment, with two beds; \$25 per month. 909 W. 5th St., Jones Valley. ONE 4-room apartment; water and light furnished; gas equipped \$45.00 per month; also 1-room apartment, water and light furnished, gas equipped, \$25.00 per month; and one 1-room apartment with water and light. Apply 408 Abram St. ONE 3-room furnished apartment with garage; price reasonable. Apply 808 Main or Phone 951-W. NICELY furnished 3-room apartment with garage. 511 Gregg St. or Phone 436. TWO-room unfurnished apartment at 509 Bell; \$5.00 per week. Phone 1029-J. APARTMENT with two or three rooms; everything furnished; hot and cold water. 502 Nolan.

Light Housekeeping Rm's 27. FOR RENT: two nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. 511 Lancaster. CLEAN nice rooms with plenty of gas; all built in features; hot and cold water; furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 901 Lancaster. TWO furnished rooms. Apply 701 E. 13th St. Bedrooms 28. SOUTHEAST bedroom; hot and cold water; private entrance; gas heat; garage. Phone 1005-J or call at 702 Nolan. STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL. 305 Gregg — Phone 509. Beds 50c; Rooms 75c and \$1.00. Rates by week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. ALL GAS HEATED. Shower Bath Privileges. NICE clean room for rent, gas, hot and cold water; private entrance; reasonable price. 1991 Main, Phone 742-W. NICE large bedroom, next to bath; hot and cold water; private home; reasonable price. Apply 1314 Main, or phone 210-J. FURNISHED bedroom, with hot and cold water, gas heat for man and wife. 511 Gregg St. or phone 435.

RENTALS. Rooms & Board 29. GOOD room and board for two gentlemen; close in. Call at 500 Nolan. Houses 30. TWO room furnished house. Short distance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Second and street. Mrs. H. C. Davis. NEW 4-room house, nicely furnished. Phone 589-J or call at 504 Benton. TWO-room cottage, nicely furnished; all bills paid. Phone 812. SIX-room house, furnished; all modern conveniences; double garage. Phone 945. Duplexes 31. HALF of duplex on 18th st., 3-rooms; all modern conveniences. See A. P. Kasch, Phone 167. Duplexes 31. FOR SALE—cheap—5-room modern house; call at 1611 Donley or Barber shop under Biles Drug Store. Wanted to Rent 34. WANT TO RENT. Two or three room furnished apartment; close in. Phone 1212 or 702-J after 6 p. m. SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. Want to rent unfurnished house of six rooms and bath, in good section of town; family of four; will care for house as if owned by family. Write all details to Box 40-A, care of Daily Herald. WANT TO RENT. Nicely furnished five or six room house, with phone connection; will be permanent. Phone 1182. WANT TO RENT. Three or four-room house; preferably on north side; modern. Phone 6004-F2.

REAL ESTATE. Houses for Sale 36. SOME modern new homes for sale in the "PLUM" EIGHTEN & HATCH. Room 19, W. T. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lots & Acreage 37. SIX acre chicken ranch, at a bargain. 1 mile east of city. See R. T. Reynolds, Box 41, Big Spring, Texas. Scattered Far and Wide. They are scattered from Florida to Canada and as far west as San Francisco, according to the father who admitted he did not know the whereabouts of some of those living. His grandchildren and great grandchildren he had no count of, but spoke of them as being "plentiful." Beasley first married at the age of 18 and became a father at 19. His first wife died after bearing 24 children. At the age of 46, the patriarch married again. This second wife was 17 at the time of the marriage and in the 25 years since has become the mother of 18. Beasley operates a two-horse farm in the Southwest section of Georgia. He has 75 acres under cultivation and does practically all the work himself. "It wasn't so hard," he said. "The older ones began to help up with the smaller ones as they came up. We didn't ever have more than 10 around the house at a time. When the younger ones were coming up, the older ones had married and moved off. "Though we had plenty of them, I never saw the time when I wanted to get rid of any of them."

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THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION. I know about results that ads bring when they run in The Herald! PHONE 728 - 729. Georgia Claims Champion Daddy; Father Of Forty. By GORDON PULLIAM. International News Service Staff Correspondent. MACON, Ga.—The palmetto country of Southwest Georgia today had revealed to the world its champion "Daddy." He is Joshua Beasley, 70-year-old tiller of the soil and father of 40 children. Beasley was "found" here recently when he "came to town" with his last born, an 18-months-old baby by boy. The child needed medical attention, a peanut having lodged in his throat. Father and son were accompanied by the second Mrs. Beasley, who has borne 16 of the patriarch's brood. Small in stature, with a ruddy complexion and hardened features that bespeak of a lifetime spent at his avocation of farming, Beasley readily answered the questions of interviewers, quite unaware of his remarkable record and the attention he was attracting. He admitted he had reached the well-rounded age of 70 years, but wanted those who might be concerned to know that he "felt like forty."

Wurzbach Asks Ballot Recount. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A recount of ballots in the election contest of Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, for the seat of representative of the Fourteenth Texas district, was requested today by the latter's attorney at a hearing before a house elections committee. Judge John H. Bickett, Jr., McCloskey's counsel, told the committee there was no evidence the ballots had been tampered with and they had either been guarded under lock and key or locked in a sealed vault since the election. Hugh R. Robertson, attorney for Wurzbach, urged the committee to go into evidence they would present to substantiate their claims of fraud. Robertson contended that Deputy Clerk Dave Dewhurst had said he and another man did the altering which gave McCloskey a majority, and added that Dewhurst had access to the ballots by virtue of his office. Bickett said Wurzbach, in addition to the sheriff, had guards over the ballots until they were put in a sealed vault. The vault door, he said, was never opened except in the presence of both parties. Robertson contended that Deputy Clerk Dave Dewhurst had said he and another man did the altering which gave McCloskey a majority, and added that Dewhurst had access to the ballots by virtue of his office. Bickett said Wurzbach, in addition to the sheriff, had guards over the ballots until they were put in a sealed vault. The vault door, he said, was never opened except in the presence of both parties. Robertson contended that Deputy Clerk Dave Dewhurst had said he and another man did the altering which gave McCloskey a majority, and added that Dewhurst had access to the ballots by virtue of his office. Bickett said Wurzbach, in addition to the sheriff, had guards over the ballots until they were put in a sealed vault. The vault door, he said, was never opened except in the presence of both parties.

after all you're likely to find it in the classified ads-- . . . it may be a laundress, it may be a practical nurse or still it may be a home at the edge of Big Spring BUT WHATEVER IT IS you have a good chance of finding it among the classified ads.

LAND OFFER IS REFUSED. University Turns Down All Bids On Andrews Section. AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Texas land leasing board Tuesday rejected all bids on land advertised for lease in block 14, Andrews county. Bonuses, ranging from about \$10 to approximately \$50 an acre were offered on seven of the 26 tracts. The bids were submitted by the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company of Fort Worth and the George F. Getty Petroleum Corporation of Fort Worth. Getty made the largest offer of \$8,000, for the SW quarter, section 11. The bonuses were in addition to the \$1 a year rental and a 1-16 royalty. A total of 5,760 acres was advertised for lease today. The board defended its practice of asking more than 1-8 royalty in a letter replying to criticisms made by the Landreth Production Corporation of Fort Worth. L. E. Barrows of the Texas Company and J. Elmer Thomas, chairman for economics in the petroleum section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. These oil interests had intimated the oil companies would have to abandon West Texas university lands on account of a prohibitive royalty, the board said. "Oil companies do not expect to pay any less than a 1-6 royalty when dealing with one experienced in the oil business," the board's reply stated. "Oil companies are paying today, in many instances, a 1-6 royalty even on wildcat areas." The board pointed out that its policy was to charge 1-8 royalty on wildcat territory and not less than one-sixth on a proven area.

Presbyterian Ladies Meet. Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at homes of members to hem linens for the kitchen of the new church now nearing completion. Hemming of tea towels, table linens and hand towels was the work accomplished. Mrs. Temp Currie was hostess to the King's Daughters circle in her home on Scurry street. Mrs. W. C. Barnett gave the devotional after which members worked on linens. Serving of delicious refreshments brought the afternoon to a close. Those present were: Mesdames R. J. Compton, J. O. Tamsitt, E. O. Ellington, Tucker, L. S. McDowell, B. F. Willis, W. C. Barnett and the hostess. Mrs. J. B. Littler entertained the Doreas circle in her home at 104 West Seventeenth street. Mrs. R. L. Owen opened the work of the afternoon with devotional. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon to the following circle members: Mesdames R. L. Owen, W. R. Settles, J. B. Littler, E. O. Price, A. M. Evans, J. T. Brooks, E. L. Barwick, Davis, Victor Wood and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Blain Luse of Abilene are the guests of friends in the city today. COMFORT—Two new projection machines purchased for local theaters.

Grand Saline—Morton Salt Mine shall now practically assured.

Cattlemen Get Reduced Rates To Angelo Meet. Reduced rates on railroads will be allowed stockmen who attend the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, to be held in San Angelo March 18-20, according to Frank Jensen of Dallas, general passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway. Tickets will be sold March 16, 17, and 18, with a final return limit March 22. Fare of one and one-half will be charged within a radius of 300 miles from San Angelo, one and one-third from 300 to 349 miles, one and one-fifth from 350 to 449 miles, one and one-tenth from 450 to 599 miles, and one fare plus \$1 from points 600 miles or more from the convention city. Interstate rates asked by the association, have been referred to Chairman Hannegan of the Texas passenger committee, it is said. Loving County To Get Outlet. A pipe line connection for Independent Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 Wheat, which has extended Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet oil production one mile east, and a probable outlet for Deep Rock Oil Company and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery well, were reported here late in the week. Paso-Tex Pipe Line Company will lay a six-mile line from its carrier from Winkler county to its refinery at El Paso to connect with the Independent well in Loving county. Independent No. 1 Wheat produced 395 barrels of oil with a small amount of water during 24 hours ending Friday morning while continuing to flow out. The day before the well flowed 347 barrels of gross fluid, 3 per cent water. This was the first time water had been reported. Tin from the shells bridged the well 200 feet off bottom when it was shut last Sunday from 4,280 to 4,317 feet. This started heads from pay at 4,311-18 feet. No. 1 Wheat is 330 feet out of the west corner of section 85, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. It requires northwest and southwest offsets by the California Company in sections 90 and 84, respectively. The frigid blasts spread slowly toward the Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures were normal in Alabama and Georgia, but forecasters said the bitter cold would sweep eastward through those states to the Carolinas and Virginia.

Midland City Judge Is Dead. MIDLAND, Jan. 22.—J. M. Gilmore, city judge, was found dead in his chair at the city hall Thursday afternoon. Gilmore's death was caused by heart disease. He was secretary of the Masonic Blue Lodge and a long time resident of Midland. Agent Prescribes Whitewash Solution For Poultry Houses. In answer to numerous requests from farmers of the county, for a good whitewash mixture for poultry houses, J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, has suggested the following two formulae to farmers desiring the information. Formula number 1 is as follows: Lime, clean and well burnt, 6 quarts. Spanish whiting or powdered burnt alum, 4 ounces. White sugar, 16 ounces. Rice flour or wheat flour, 3 pints. Glue of good quality, 16 ounces. Water boiling, 5 gallons. Slake the lime in a vessel of about 10 gallons capacity, with hot water, keeping the vessel covered to retain the steam, and pass through a sieve to clear the coarse particles. Make up the rice flour to a thick paste and boil well, and dissolve the glue in water over a water-bath; then mix the liquids with the remainder of the water and add the whitening or alum and sugar. The mixture should be applied warm to outdoor surfaces and cold indoors. The second formula is: 100 pounds lime properly slacked for two days with just sufficient water to form a thick pasty mortar, then add: 20 pounds coarse salt. 3 pounds dissolved glue. 1-2 boxes of 5-cent packages of bleuing. Mix thoroughly. For small quantities mix the ingredients in the above proportion. The first one is more expensive and harder to prepare, but will probably stay much longer and look better. These mixtures are also good for dairy barns and other out-buildings. Mrs. E. O. Price Sr., of Chicago, accompanied by her son, E. O. Price of this city, left Wednesday afternoon for a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Crockett County Bonds Illegal; Will Hold New Election. SAN ANGELO, Jan. 22.—Its voting of good roads bonds on Dec. 1 having been ruled illegal by the attorney general's office, Crockett county is preparing to vote again February 21 on a \$375,000 issue for highway improvement. The first issue, authorized by a vote of 257 to 32, was disapproved due to failure of the commissioners' court to specify the rate of interest, and date of maturity of the bonds. MIDLOTHIAN—3,000 loaf capacity oven installed in City Bakery.

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00. MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE. Phone 1044. In Cunningham and Phillips No. 1.

City Suffers— (Continued From Page 1) In its task of digging out from under a thick blanket of snow by similar temperatures and a strong wind. Several trains snowbound all day yesterday were expected to be running this morning. Gov. W. J. Holloway reached Tulsa after spending several hours in a train imbedded in a drift near Mustang. Al Tolson, on a special car at Enid, hoped to reach Tulsa today after a similar experience. Four freight trains held fast in ten-foot drifts in Southern Kansas also were moved after hundreds of shovelers had been recruited to remove drifts. Several towns near Temple, Tex., were threatened with loss of their entire gas supply through bursting of a main two miles west of Troy, but repairs were made after several hours desperate work in freezing temperatures. CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Zero dragged more of its kind of weather from the refrigerator today and served it to the middle west ice cold. "Not a whiff of warm weather in sight," said the government weather bureau here. Chicago, not yet thawed from its experience with 16 below weather last week, was promised temperatures around 10 below, with a daytime maximum of 10 to 15 above. The reading at Milwaukee last night was minus 10, while in Nebraska—at North Platte—the low reading was minus 22. In the Dakotas and Minnesota it was cold but temperatures were generally much less severe than during the cold snap of last week. ATLANTA, Jan. 22 (AP)—A new cold wave whipped the western half of Dixie today chilling Arkansas with near zero temperatures and pulling the mercury below the freezing point in Tennessee, Mississippi and Northern Louisiana. Snow accompanied the biting winds in Arkansas, laying a one to three inch fall over most of the state. Snow also was falling in Nashville, Tenn., and Louisiana and Mississippi experienced rain and sleet. The frigid blasts spread slowly toward the Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures were normal in Alabama and Georgia, but forecasters said the bitter cold would sweep eastward through those states to the Carolinas and Virginia. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22 (AP)—Freezing weather enveloped the lower Mississippi Valley today disrupting rescue operations for more than 200 families marooned in the Big Lake, Arkansas, region and approximately as many more water bound in highland camps. Albert Evans, field director of the Red Cross, said some of the families, had refused to leave their homes. He estimated that in all 1,600 families in southeastern Missouri and western Arkansas had been affected by levee breaks on the St. Francis and White rivers and on Big Lake. More snow and sleet fell last night, and considerable suffering was reported. The marooned families had food, but fuel was running low, and it was bitter cold. The St. Francis and White were falling in their upper reaches today, but continued to rise in their lower basins. At Clarendon, on the White, the water flooded unprotected lands and charity agencies were besieged with requests for aid.

MARKETS. FORT WORTH GRAIN. FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP)—Exporters again bid for wheat today and quite a little business was being worked through Texas gulf ports. Export bids were around 1.30 1-2 to 1.31, basis No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf. Mills increased their bids 2c and good demand was reported both for wheat and other grains except oats and barley. Bids and offers, basis carloads delivered freight paid to T. C. P.: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard milling 1.32 to 1.34; No. 1 hard 1.33 per cent protein 1.3 to 1.35; 14 per cent 1.73 to 1.8. Corn: No. 2 mixed 90 1-2 to 1.00 1-2; No. 2 white or yellow 1.02 1-2 to 1.03 1-2. Oats: No. 2 red oats 61 to 63; No. 3 red 59 1-2 to 60 1-2; No. 3 white oats delivered Texas gulf one point 55 1-2 to 56. Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds 1.66 to 1.68; No. 2 kafir 1.40 to 1.42. FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP)—Hogs: 900; steady; top \$10.00 for choice 197-lb truck hogs. Cattle and calves: 2,500; steady; slaughter, steers 9.60 @ 11.50; top yearlings 13.25; cows up to 7.75; stock steer calves 11.50. Sheep: 1,000; lambs 10.00 @ 12.50. COTTON TABLE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 3 to 10 points: High Low Close Close Prev. Jan. . . . . 1708 1699 1708 1698 Mar. . . . . 1724 1720 1723-24 1719 May. . . . . 1748 1744 1748 1744 July. . . . . 1764 1760 1764 1758 Oct. . . . . 1782 1756 1762 1756 Dec. . . . . 1773 1767 1773 1760

Merle J. Stewart. Public Accountant. PHONE 1188. 601 PETROLEUM BLDG. DR. C. D. BAXLEY. Dentist. Lester Fisher Bldg. Over Biles Drug. Phone 502. SIGNS. GREEN SIGN CO. Basement, Fox Drug Co. Phone 877. PHONE 1257. Drink More Milk It's HEALTHY. Prompt Delivery. Big Spring Creamery Co. Live And Dressed POULTRY (Wholesale and Retail). FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 1198. FARMERS' Poultry and Egg Company. 111 E. N. 2nd St.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP. 115 Theatre Bldg.



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

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan today was joined in death with her famous husband, whose constant companion she was, in victory and defeat, from that October day in 1884 when he led her to the altar and slipped on her finger the ring inscribed "Won 1880; One 1884."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Herald Patterns



A DAINTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES

6579. Printed crepe or linen may be used for this design. The waist portions are lapped from left to right to effect a double breasted closing. The deep V opening at the neck is squared by a vestee, and outlined by a wide collar which extends over the back. Plait fullness is inserted at lengthwise slashes in front of the skirt portion. The fitted sleeve is finished with a cavalier cuff.

This Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the Dress for a 36 inch size, will require 4 yards of 36 inch material. To make collar, vestee, cuffs, belt and plaiting of contrasting material will require 7-8 yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise. If made without collar and cuffs the Dress will require 3-3/8 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the lower edge with plait fullness extended is 2 yards. To make the plaiting or ruffling cut a length of strips to measure 4 1/2 yards by 1 3/4 inches wide, and cut crosswise of the material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver of stamps by The Herald.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1929-1930 book of fashions.

ed. joined Miss Baird and her home with her to ask her father's consent to pay his attentions to her. The next year Miss Baird returned to her studies and won the highest honors in the school. They waited five years before Mr. Bryan slipped onto her finger the ring inscribed "Won 1880; One, 1884." Meanwhile he had concluded his law studies and established himself in the practice of his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan took up their residence at Jacksonville, Ill., where instead of indulging in social activities, they studied together such subjects as tariff, railroad problems, political economy and the science of government. Mrs. Bryan also began the course in law which her husband had pursued. After two and one-half years she passed her examination, the only woman in a class of 17, among whom she ranked third. She was admitted to the bar at Lincoln, Neb., to which city they had removed and which was their home for many years.

Between political campaigns Mr. and Mrs. Bryan traveled extensively, making trips to Europe, Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and South America and a tour of the world in 1906-07. On these trips they met many of the rulers of the world as well as great and famous persons.

When the portfolio of secretary of state was offered to Mr. Bryan he and his wife discussed several times the one obstacle in the way of his acceptance: Would it necessitate serving wine at their table? All their lives they had been teetotalers and Mrs. Bryan had been active in W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. A. work as well as in the Presbyterian church. President Wilson left the question to Mr. Bryan's judgment and after his acceptance there followed the novelty in diplomatic circles of the wineless dinners of state.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Bryan made their home at Miami, Florida. Since the sudden death of her husband near the end of the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, Mrs. Bryan had spent much of her time in California, where her son lived.

At the age of 55, Mrs. Bryan took up the study of the pipe organ, getting up at 6 a. m., and driving five miles for her lesson. She had always wanted to play, she said, but up to then never had had the time. "People always can learn the things they really wish to know," she insisted. She was noted among her friends for her keen sense of humor, her enduring charm.

Phillips Can Work 13 Hours Day Now

### Phillips Can Work 13 Hours Day Now

"Getting rid of troubles that had been pulling me down for two years certainly is something to be thankful for and I just can't praise Sargon enough! It used to be that I was in for a siege of suffering



JAMES T. PHILLIPS

with indignation just as sure as I'd eat a meal. I'd have dizzy spells and sick headaches that would last for hours at the time and I was always bothered with constipation. My nervous system was almost a wreck and I couldn't get a good night's sleep to save my life.

"Since I started taking Sargon I feel like a new man! My stomach is in such fine condition I can eat heartily and never have a trace of indigestion. My nerves are steady, I sleep fine and I'm so full of strength and energy I can work thirteen hours every day without tiring!"

"Sargon Pills rid me of constipation and did away with my headaches and dizzy spells. My wife is taking the Sargon treatment too with wonderful results, and we both think it's just the best medicine ever sold!"—James T. Phillips, 618 S. Hudson St., Oklahoma City, Cunningham & Phillips, Agents.—Adv.

Cleo (Pete) Sellers is back at his post in the men's department of the Albert M. Fisher Store.

Mrs. Omega T. Harrison has accepted a position in the Betty Lee Shoppe.

### Local Man Makes Canyon Honor Roll

CANYON, Jan. 22.—W. R. Dawes of Big Spring is one of 61 students of the West Texas State Teachers College who made the honor roll for the fall term according to Miss Edna Graham, member of the mathe-

maths department, and chairman of the honor roll committee. Mr. Dawes is a member of the Buffalo band and also a member of the chorus of the Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown are spending a few days in Fort Worth.

### LONE STAR QUICK LUNCH

116 1/2 E. Second

Opens This Week

Last Saturday we permitted the Presbyterian ladies to serve lunch in our new location. NOW this week we will open our "Lone Star Quick Lunch." Watch for opening date—

#### MENU

BREAKFAST FOODS		LUNCHES	
All Cereals	15c	Combination Lunch with coffee	35c
Cream Waffles (with coffee)	20c	Genuine Italian Spaghetti	35c
Hot Cakes	15c	Beef Stew	25c
Milk Toast	15c	Chili Muck	25c
Dry or Buttered Toast	10c	Genuine Mexican Chili	15c
		Home Made Soups	15c
		SALADS	
Ham and Eggs (with coffee)	40c	Lone Star Special	25c
Bacon and Eggs (with coffee)	40c	Combination	25c
Ham Omelette (with coffee)	40c	Potato Salad	15c
Country Sausage	40c	SANDWICHES	
Bacon Omelette	40c	Lone Star Special	35c
Cheese Omelette	40c	Clubhouse	35c
Spanish Omelette (with coffee)	45c	Hot Chicken	25c
Two Eggs any style	20c	Hot Roast Pork	20c
		Hot Roast Beef	20c
		St. Paul	20c
		Denver	20c
		Ham and Egg	20c
		Combination	20c
		Sliced Chicken	20c
		Chicken Salad	15c
		Baked Ham	15c
		Bacon	15c
		Bacon and Tomato	15c
		Swiss Cheese	15c
		Amer. Cheese	10c
		Pimento Cheese	10c
		Deviled Egg	10c
		Egg	10c
		Hamburgers	10c
		Original Coney Island	10c
STEAKS			
Lone Star Special (Beef Tenderloin)	50c	All our sandwiches with toasted Bread and Butter—Slice of Tomato and Lettuce or Potato Salad	
T-Bone	65c		
Small Steak	50c		
Pork Chops	40c		
Chicken Fried Steak	40c		
Veal Chops	40c		
DESSERTS AND DRINKS			
Home Made Pie	10c		
Milk, Coffee or Tea	5c		
ALL OUR COOKING IS WITH BUTTER			
SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN AND ITALIAN DISHES			
		Home of the Genuine Mexican Chili	
		Qt. 75c Pt. 40c	

## Spring FOOTWEAR

Fresh as the first balmy breeze of the new season comes the inaugural showing of Spring Footwear. Smarter in styling, superior in construction and leather—that's the story simply told

Blues — Blacks  
Patents — Browns  
Combinations

Straps  
Pumps  
Oxfords  
Ties

\$5.95 to \$8.50

### THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES

INCORPORATED

Douglass Hotel Bldg. Big Spring

Use The Classified. For Quick Results Try The Herald Classified

## WARD'S Mid-Week Specials

### Men's Overcoats

Correct style for general wear; demanded by young men who know what's what. Heavy, fine quality overcoats that will keep out zero cold.

\$16.95

Other Models Ranging from \$9.85 to \$21.95

### WARD'S SUITS at \$11.95 to \$22.95

Windsor KEROSENE HEATER

Costs about one cent an hour to operate. Uses common kerosene. Burns about 8 1-2 hours with one filling.

\$4.75

### Heavy UNDERWEAR 95c

A heavy cotton union suit for the man who wants warmth and comfort in a good looking garment. Long sleeves and ankle length legs.

25c

### RIVERSIDE De Luxe Batteries

Quicker power for winter starting is found in this battery. Actual tests are daily proving its superiority in cold weather driving.

\$6.35

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

3rd and Gregg Streets Phone 280 Big Spring, Texas

## THE ACORN STORE

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

### HOUSE FROCKS of "Vanity Fair" Prints \$1.75

A Gorgeous Array of Patterns SIZES: 14 to 52

### HOUSE DRESS \$1.25

Another Beautiful Print For Women and Children

ALWAYS A BETTER VALUE AT THE ACORN

### OIL KING BOOTS

16-inch "Oil King" hickies are made of heavy, oil tanned brown chrome leather. G.O.D. rubber heels. Leather boots, plain toe, army style, below tongue.

\$8.49

### "Old Home" BLANKET \$1.99

Heavy, all wool, full size blankets in assorted colors.

\$7.25

### Toeplus Socks 25c

Knit of two-ply lustrous mercerized cotton yarn. Double soles, reinforced toes and heels. Our biggest bargain. Four for 95c.

25c



SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

Colorado has a passingly fair basketball court, but what those fellows need over there is more gas, coal, or wood. The Colorado gymnasium is absolutely devoid, so far as our sense of feeling was concerned Tuesday night, of any heating appliances whatever. Fortunately Big Spring's combination gymnasium and auditorium is arranged in a manner that permits the entire heating facilities to be directed into the gymnasium insuring comfort for both spectators and players during engagement here. Perhaps Colorado has heating facilities in the gym, but old man winter was much opposed to the fireman last night.

UNFORTUNATE PRACTICE Another thing that failed to impress us about Colorado's hospitality was the practice of fans setting up a terrific bowl every time a Steer player was debited with a personal foul. Fortunately that rude practice has long since been discarded among Big Spring basketball fans.

OFFICIATING GOOD While we are picking out some of the bad features of Big Spring's visit to Colorado Tuesday night, let's only fair to attempt to give credit where credit belongs. Coach Jim Cantrell and the Colorado school officials picked out some considerable officiating talent in Dalwyn Hill of A. C. C. Hill called them just as the plays appeared to him and from our seat we could find no fault with the refereeing.

IT CAN BE DONE One gratifying feature that asserted itself in Tuesday night's game is the fact that Steers can worry along without services of Captain Buran Edwards. It's no secret that Captain Edwards is an important cog in the Steer machine and that his play is always brilliant, but it's well to know the quintet can carry on in case Capt. Buran is injured or removed by the personal foul route.

PHILLIPS OUT Ted Phillips, one of five basketball letter men held over from last year's squad and the lad who suffered the misfortune of breaking an arm during pre-season practice, was among those present in Colorado last night. Ted has his arm out of the sling, but is still wearing a cast. It's growing more doubtful each week that Phillips will be able to play basketball this season.

SEMPER PARVAULT "Sloppy" Smith, the curly haired guard, played a brilliant defensive game against Colorado Tuesday night. He finally solved the Wolves' attack method and intercepted pass after pass from the floor guard intended for Colorado's tanky forward. However, after "Sloppy" gained possession of the ball, he is just a little slow in turning the oval loose. Fractions of a second make all the difference in basketball.

SECRET IS OUT Despite the fact that we nearly suffered frozen feet, hands and ears, the trip to Colorado Tuesday night was well worth the inconvenience. We learned just how and why Elmer Pardue's play varies so radically. In the car along with mildred and a co-worker rode a certain young woman, we've forgotten her name (conveniently), who firmly believes she inspires Pardue to greater things. We argued and argued that such an affair only tends to remove an athlete's mind from his business, but the young woman was just as firm in her conviction when we arrived home as when we started.

HIS DARKEST MOMENT Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, recently printed in his column the following of interest: People who write for the newspapers are modest and humble, as a general rule. There are a few exceptions, no doubt, but none comes to mind just now. Most of them have come along through the mill and in passing have accumulated a sort of philosophy that does not permit them to take themselves too seriously. Contacts with the public every day through the medium of the ink have rubbed off any gloss of freshness that might have developed. The public will not let them become self-satisfied. The public takes them down every day or so.

Forgetting all the anonymous letters and signed protests that come in during the football season—the grand old college game inspires more folks to take type-writer and non de plume in hand and exhortate sports reporters than any other branch of the system—I ask leave to let you read this one out of my mail, dated in Houston, Texas:

Dear Mr. Danforth: I suppose you would call this a 'fan' letter and you may call it a darn sight worse than that. But anyway you belong to my 'home town' and I want to congratulate you on your ability as a radio broadcaster—you sure have got the goods, my boy—keep up the good work—I am enclosing some verses. My first reaction was to burst into tears. It was hours before I

HOUSTON TO ENTERTAIN GOLF CROWD

Purse Of \$2,500 Held For Texas Golfers And Visiting Players

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Reaching out for \$2,500 in prizes, some 55 pros and about the same number of amateurs will come to grips over the Glenbrook golf course in the Houston open, the first in five years here Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The professionals, who will be in the southwestern swing from the Pacific coast play, will include Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., youthful star; Wild Bill Melhorn, New York; Joe and Mike Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y.; Craig Wood, Long Island; Dave Hackney, Lawrence, Mass.; Danny Williams, Westfield, N. J.; Al Watrous, Detroit, and Al Espinosa, Chicago.

Rich Oil Man Gives Wading Pools To Kids

NEOSHO, Mo., Jan. 22 (INS)—Frank H. Reed, multi-millionaire oil man who makes his home here, finds happiness in making children happy in wading pools.

Through this method of philanthropy he has just announced the gift of another \$50,000 to the Permanent Community Trust fund from which wading pools in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri are to be constructed. Starting in 1924 the fund has now reached \$100,000, the entire proceeds of which go for these wading pools.

Reed pools have been built at Okmulgee, Ardmore, Ada, Durant, and Shawnee, in Oklahoma. Many cities in Missouri also have Reed pools. One pool is now under construction at Muskogee.

With the additional \$50,000, the program will be extended to Eufaula, McAlester, Lawton, Holdenville, Cushing, Grandfield, Sapulpa, Sand Springs and to three towns in Kansas, Coffeyville, Parsons and Pittsburg.

Indians Will Train At Home This Season

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Just by way of being different the San Antonio Indians will do their spring training in San Antonio. Northern ball club work off winter fat and limber up arms at San Antonio, so why shouldn't the local ball players do the same?

Heavyweight Champ Of 1820 Weighed 330

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (INS)—Primo Carnera, the huge pugilistic importation from Italy, may be big, but once upon a time, as the story book says, there grew one bigger right here in our own United States and he was a champion too, or at least claimed to be.

Back in 1820, when a boy's first toys were a powder horn and a muzzle loader, there appeared in the wilds of Michigan one Charles Freeman who was recognized as the American heavyweight boxing champion, according to the records, and who was also claimant to the world's title.

Freeman towered 7 feet, 3 inches in height and weighed 330 pounds.

LEVELLAND—New fixtures installed in Rhea Hardware Company.

Hockley County has produced more than 20,000 bales of cotton for season—Levelland, Hockley Co., Herald.

Pirates Gamble On Gussie Suhr



It Gussie Suhr, Pittsburgh's recruit first baseman, has half as much confidence in himself as the Pirates have, he will easily make his big league grade.

Mostil And Hollocher Cases Two Of Baseball's Gravest Tragedies

By DAVID J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—There was a sob in every syllable of the coldly unemotional news dispatch which recently told of the passing of Johnny Mostil from the Chicago White Sox to the Toledo club of the American Association. There was something equally pathetic about the item which related that officials of the Chicago Cubs were lending a sympathetic though hardly credulous ear to the come back plans of Charley Hollocher. Thus do skeletons of the past rise up and rattle their bones. Mostil and Hollocher are among the minor tragedies of baseball.

Everybody knows the famous Mostil case, the story of a great ball player whose illness so depressed him that he made an attempt upon his own life. Present-day fans may not be so familiar with Hollocher's story.

Big Money Star He was one of the first of the big-money purchases from the Coast League and one of the not-so-many who justified the expenditure. Hollocher could play ball. A fine hitter, he had the east and west of the master in handling plays around shortstop and so he was an overnight success from the moment he appeared with the Cubs. It was Hollocher, in fact, who largely was responsible for the winning of the pennant in the winter year of 1915, the last National League pennant to go to Chicago, previous to the victory of the McCarty machine in the 1929 campaign.

The pitchers had a lot to do with the 1918 performance of the Cubs, but it was Hollocher whose punch kept the forward end of the batting order alive and whose fielding held the infield together. Few men ever were able to get rid of the ball with the speed of Hollocher. He received it and threw it with one continuous motion.

He was about the age of the average junior in college, so everybody figured he would outlive his generation in baseball with years to spare. Instead, he had a few fine seasons and then his name began to disappear from the line up. Finally, it passed permanently from view. Then, silence. Young as he was and in spite of his greatness, Hollocher was the premature victim of a chronic illness.

Spoke Optimistically Nothing was heard of or from him until a comparatively few days ago when he visited the Cubs' office and spoke optimistically of his improved health. He thought he was able to come back and was willing to give the matter a trial. The Cubs encouraged him as a matter of course, but the thought must have occurred to them that a man whose health prohibited him from playing ball at the age of twenty-three at the time he was hardly likely to be a first class

risk at the age of thirty. And so, these human frustrations of the diamond cross paths for the moment, one of them going away, and the other hoping to come back. The Sox said they are sending Mostil down because they needed more hitting in the outfield, whereas if he was half the ball player he was four years ago, his welcome around Comiskey Park would have been indefinite.

TEXAS ASKS SCHOOLS TO RELAY MEET

High School Urged To Enter Annual Track And Field Carnival

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Invitations have been mailed to every college and university in the country and to the University of Mexico for the sixth annual University of Texas relays here March 28.

Pittsburgh and Georgetown Universities already have inquired about rates to the event and a number of other large institutions have identified their intention of participating in the games.

Mule Frazier, Baylor University letterman, will occupy his perennial position as starter. The other officials have not yet been decided upon.

Invitations will be mailed to high schools all over the country and those in Texas will be especially urged to be represented. The events will be run in three classes, university, college and high school. Arrangements are being made to entertain 1,000 visiting athletes.

University athletic officials will endeavor to bring some of the world's outstanding track stars for the carnival. Adrien Paulen, noted Netherlands hurdler, has written seeking an invitation to the meet this year. He said he would like to become connected with the University of Texas as an athletic coach or teacher.

Among the schools entered last year were Butler, Chicago, Drake, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State, Iowa, Kansas Aggies, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

A stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000 and an excellent tradition will await the throngs. Texas will have double magnet as the S. M. U. relays will be held in Dallas March 29.

Tech Board Bans Pay For Athletic Duties

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Financial compensation for athletics either by the school or other interested parties, was disapproved by the faculty of Texas Technological college at a meeting. The action followed discussion of the Carnegie report on the subsidizing of athletics in the major schools of the country.

Tech's faculty members were of the opinion that it is unethical for a coach to receive compensation in addition to his regular salary, and in the case of students, it was the general belief that compensation should be received only for services rendered and not as a gift.

East Texas In Tie For TIAA Leadership

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—The East Texas Teachers made it two straight from San Houston Normal by winning last night's game, 52 to 29. The victory placed the teachers in a tie for the leadership of the T. I. A. A. basketball race. The Stringer brothers, Harold and Oliver, starred for the Teachers, accounting for 35 points between them. Coe scored 11 for the losers.

Inside Story Of Shires' Early Athletic Career

Written By Waxahachie Man Who Knew Him—When

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP)—Art Shires has accomplished much and received considerable publicity since he left Waxahachie five years ago, but the so called "Great One" says his greatest athletic thrill came when he was wearing the football uniform of Waxahachie high in 1924.

The local high school team was playing its arch rival, the Hillsboro Eagles. The game was nearing an end and the Eagles were leading 7 to 0 when Shires, playing quarter for Waxahachie, hurled a long pass which Lowell Kelley caught over the goal line for a touchdown. The try for point failed and Hillsboro still was leading 7 to 6.

Led by the aggressive Shires, the Indians kicked off to Hillsboro and the Eagles for downs and the ball went over on the Eagle 40-yard line. Three plays failed to gain and Coach A. A. Scott of Waxahachie sent in Leroy Wilson, now of Dallas, to try a place kick. Wilson could not talk on the first play, but Shires knew that Scott wanted him to try a place kick. The Great One, however, had other plans. He didn't intend to let Wilson do the kicking. Instead he took Wilson's hold the ball while Shires did the kicking.

Nothing was heard of or from him until a comparatively few days ago when he visited the Cubs' office and spoke optimistically of his improved health. He thought he was able to come back and was willing to give the matter a trial. The Cubs encouraged him as a matter of course, but the thought must have occurred to them that a man whose health prohibited him from playing ball at the age of twenty-three at the time he was hardly likely to be a first class

Leading Hurlers Of Senior Loop



Leading pictures of the National League during the 1929 season were, according to recently released official averages: Charley Root, Cubs, highest percentage games won, .760; Bill Walker, Giants, lowest average earned runs per game, 3.08; Percy Malone, Cubs, most shutouts, five; most strikeouts, 168; Jesse Petty, Pirates, least number bases on balls, 42.

Women Gaining Athletic Fame As Prowess Grows In Many Activities

By LOWELL M. PUCKETT, International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Even though it's true, as claimed by some eminent experts in the line of wearing apparel that women's clothing is reverting to the more feminine type via the long skirt, women's athletic maris are taking the opposite trail and are fast approaching the best efforts of their masculine rivals.

For years women have competed in track, swimming, and other strenuous sports, but nearly always under the watchful eye of male officials. Now, however, the bright-eyed lassies feel competent to judge whether or not the brunettes or blonde broke the tape first, and are not only competing but are taking over the entire burdens of officiating in women's meets.

But witness a meet held recently in the Illinois Women's Athletic Club pool here. Even though men competed in the events of the evening there probably wasn't a judge who knew the difference between one cigar and another—all of the officials were women. Every official in the meet had the benefit of an athletic background and handled the events in competent style, marking another step in the end of man's athletic dominance over women.

Much arguing has been done pro and con over the advisability of permitting women's participating in strenuous sports and at present there are two schools of thought in regard to the matter.

At the last meeting of the National Section of Women's athletics of the American Physical Education Association, this group went on record in opposition to women and girls competing in the Olympic games. However, Fred L. Steers, Chairman of the committee on Women's Athletics, A. A. U., takes the opposite stand and says that not a case has been reported to him in which a girl had been injured through competitive sport.

Lillian Reilly, swimming coach of the Illinois Women's Athletic club believes that a middle course should be pursued. It is her opinion that men of the A. A. U. have done their part in establishing women's athletics, but that it is now the time for women to take over the responsibility and through study of the subject, adopt the sensible course for women's sports.

Whether or not it is best for the physical welfare of girls to take part in the same events as men, the fact remains that it is becoming increasingly harder on the men in trying to protect their precious marks achieved through years of competition from their feminine rivals with a few scant years of bustling activity.

It is a far cry from the time of our grandmothers who scandalized the neighbors if they were even thought to entertain the desire to sit astride a horse and gently canter over to Uncle Tom's, to the modern maiden who can don a pair of spiked shoes and step the fifty yards in less than six seconds, or "scissor" over the bar at the five foot mark.

Only recently the sporting world's attention as well as the notice of the fashion addicts, was called to the woman who appeared in trousers at a women's garment workers meeting and who claimed to have boxed Benny Leonard, the former lightweight king. However, it wasn't stated whether or not she succeeded in muzzling Benny's hair, so we have no way of judging the degree of perfection women have attained in the squared circle.

In Track Competition In track competition women have run the 100-yard dash in slightly over 12 seconds. Broad jumped nearly 19 feet, put the 8-lb. shot over 42 feet, and hurled a baseball over 258 feet.

HUTTO HITS BASKET FOR 16 TALLIES

Fifth Victory This Season Featured By Victory Rally

By Staff Correspondent COLORADO, Jan. 22.—Tommy Hutto, high point man of the 1929 Steer basketball machine, found himself against Colorado here last night and his seven field goals and two free tosses for an aggregate of 16 points had considerable to do with Big Spring's 24 to 27 victory registered in the high school gymnasium before a small crowd that braved the near zero weather to see the ancient rivals settle their basketball differences.

Hutto's basket shooting forage was aided remarkably by four team mates, all of whom turned in a brilliant game. Colorado lived up to its past reputation by putting up the best battle of the season against Big Spring, but in the closing minutes of play, Hutto, Pardue and Smith wished the net for three field goals that left no doubt as to the final decision.

Until Edwards was ejected from the contest in the last half, Steers were leading by one or two points most of the way. At mid-game Big Spring had counted 18 tallies to Colorado's 15, but the Wolves were a determined pack and the brilliant caging of Captain Feaster presented a constant threat to the Steers. Feaster's most effective weapon was a shot from the sidelines nearly in the corner of the court. From that angle, the Wolves' leader was poison.

Pardue Starts Pardue stepped into the center ring, taking Captain Edwards' post, and almost instantaneously was converted into a work horse. He seemed filled with new life and as Hutto, taking the ball in mid-court, sank a long field goal, the final rally that carried Big Spring five points ahead of the opposition was started.

Long Tommy Hutto, who until last night had not displayed the same efficient basket shooting that was in vogue last season, was in vogue form. He gained most of his points by short follow shots under the basket. His height was a valuable asset in that particular type of offense. Captain Buran Edwards regained some of his early season floor form, but the feisty leader still favored a weak ankle noticeably.

Guards Removed Until Smith and Comer, two Colorado guards, were removed from the game by four personal fouls, Steers had considerable trouble working the ball under the goal for "crip" flings, but after the first string defensive players were located on the bench, the going became easier.

The victory over Colorado was the second athletic triumph this year for Big Spring clubs. The football squad invaded the enemy city last Thanksgiving and returned with a Wolf scalp. However, the basketball victory Tuesday night had one of the same characteristics that held a record crowd almost breathless until the final quarter, and that feature was the Wolves' fighting spirit that made them a dangerous foe whenever matched against Big Spring.

Coaches Pleased Coaches Stevens and Brown announced they are well satisfied with their club and the manner in which it played Tuesday night. Both mentors agreed it takes smart basketball to defeat Colorado on its own court.

With the Colorado game tucked in the victory bag, Steers start a two day grid preparing for Cleco's Big Dan Lobes who arrive in Big Spring Friday night for a two game series. Coach Walden Chapman turns out consistent cage quintets and rumbings of Cleco's prowess reaching this section of West Texas are no more subdued than in past years.

Steers—34 Player Pos. FG FT PF TP Hutt, f ..... 7 2 1 16 Pardue, f-c ..... 3 0 3 8 Edwards, c ..... 3 1 4 7 Bell, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Smith, g ..... 2 1 0 5

Colorado—27 Player Pos. FG FT PF TP Foaster, f ..... 5 0 0 10 Dohannon, f ..... 1 2 2 4 Johnson, c ..... 2 2 2 6 Smith, g ..... 2 1 4 5 Corcor, g ..... 0 2 4 2

Coyotes Grow Bold As Cold Advances

CHILDRESS, Tex., Jan. 21 (AP)—Hunger caused by the recent cold spell which has kept the ground covered with snow for the past week, has caused coyotes to appear on streets in the residential section in daylight in search of food. Two residents of Childress reported seeing coyotes in the past few days.

ALPINE—New Granada Theater opened.

SERVICE Barber Shop In the First National Bank Bldg. "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Shower Baths!





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A new Lynndon Print which employs the new fashion points to make it the smartest imaginable home frock!

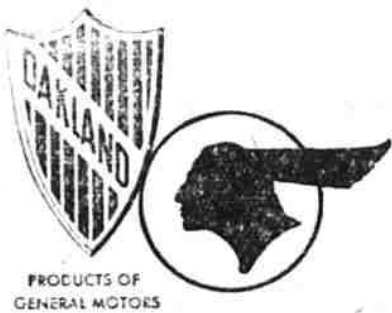
**Albert M. Fisher Co.**  
Phone 400 We Deliver

John Whitmire of Fort Worth is the guest of relatives here. He left this morning for Midland to visit friends.

Top & Upholstering work Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd.—adv.

Harry Lees is in Dallas attending the Texas Masters Cleaners and Dyers convention. He expects to return the latter part of the week.

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A famous name, a finer car—offering many important improvements. A six which carries on the Pontiac tradition of giving the public a better automobile year after year.

## WATCH for the Announcement

### Auxiliary Of St. Mary's Meets

Christ in the Common Ways of Life" was the subject of the study session of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dee Hilliard at 709 Main street. Mrs. D. L. Ringler, second vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson. Mrs. Hilliard led the lesson.

Following the study hour and the brief business session, the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames B. O. Jones, Carl S. Blomshield, Whitman, W. C. Bray, Dee Hilliard, Homer Markham, H. W. Leeper, Shine Phillips, O. L. Thomas and D. L. Ringler.

### Mrs. Talley Is Society Hostess

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

The members met in a mission study session, taking up mission work in China, Korea, Mexico, Africa and the United States. The following members had part on the program: Mesdames L. S. Levering, Jim Ewing, L. A. Talley, W. T.

Strange, C. T. Watson and C. C. Carter. Mrs. Watson led the lesson.

At the close of the study session, delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Raymond Winn, Jake Bishop, W. T. Strange, Tom Slaughter, Jim Ewing, W. F. Steward, A. Schnitzer, M. M. Mahaffey, C. T. Watson, J. O. Barker, J. C. Holmes, L. S. Levering, Hal S. Hart, Calvin Boykin, J. E. Kaykendall, I. H. Hamlett, T. E. Johnson, H. B. Bullington, C. C. Carter, R. M. Ruffner, and a new member, Mrs. Shumate.

### Midland To Pave Highway In Limits

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

The city council passed a new ruling changing its original plan from asphalt 40 feet wide to the new, wider type. The highway thru Midland is known as Wall Street.

R. N. Roberts of Sweetwater, manager of the International Harvester Company in this district, was in Big Spring Tuesday attending to business.

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Fall Styles must be cleared out.  
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# The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR  
MAX S. JACOBS

### Highway—

(Continued from page one)

inspection trip which will, the committee reported to the house, leave Austin Thursday night when permitted.

**Appropriation**  
With the rules suspended, the house appropriated \$150,000 to cover mileage and per diem of members, and salaries of employes, during the present called session. Reno Eickenroht, Seguin, Lone Republic member of the house, cast the single dissenting vote on this application.

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

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

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

### Driver—

(Continued From Page 1)

students at Berea high school had left the bus at their school just a few minutes before the vehicle was struck.

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

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

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

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

The Berea crossing crash was the fourth big bus tragedy in Ohio within three weeks. Just 19 days ago, seven school children of Burbank, Ohio, were killed at Shreve, Ohio, near Wooster, when a school bus, returning from a basketball game at night, was struck by a Pennsylvania train there.

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

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

**Mother Witness**  
Trainmaster A. H. Hancock of Elyria had an opportunity to question Engineer Hand when

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

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

**COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP)—** Governor Cooper today directed John L. Clifton, state director of education, to set up immediately a program of safety for control of school buses as the result of the second major school bus accident of the month, in which ten persons were killed today at Berea.

### Oil Men—

(Continued From Page 1)

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

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

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

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

### Mrs. Reid Heard At O.E.S. Session

Mrs. Florence Reid, district deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the local chapter Tuesday evening. In addition to her brief speech, initiation of Mrs. Erma Redwine was included in the features of the stated meeting in the Masonic Hall.

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### RITZ PICTURE EXCELLENT

Opening today at the Ritz, that splendid institution through which Big Spring gets the jump on the rest of West Texas when it comes to seeing the best pictures first, is "The Marriage Playground," starring Mary Brian and Fredric March, with Filmland's finest juvenile, Philippe de Lacy.

Based on Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children," Paramount's new production turns out to be one of those intelligent and sincere film dramas that happen along only now and then.

"The Marriage Playground" only this week was reviewed by Frederick James Smith, of Liberty, and he designated it "excellent" with "three stars." A story of easy divorce and the penalty paid by the children is this drama. The background is the gilded bathing sands of Europe where those awaiting divorces retire while the courts act.

Judy, the eldest of a brood of children, tries to keep mother and father and the kiddies together—but they are separated through divorce. Sminding, engineer back from Africa, and on his way to marry a

rich widow, being a college chum of the philandering father, stops to try his hand at preventing the impending catastrophe. Miss Brian, rapidly becoming one of the screen's most competent actresses, finds she loves the Good Samaritan, her father's chum.

Miss Brian not so long ago played Wendy of Peter Pan. She has been the inspiration for tall Gary Cooper, was the teens ideal of Buddy Rogers and admired by Adolphe Menjou in various of her many roles.

### TOURIST HOTEL

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If the party  
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—at the show the other night will get a bottle of "Lennox" he will enjoy the show more the next time.

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