COLDWAVEMOVESSOUTHWAR

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Once in awhile someone informs this office that "I live at such-andsuch a number" but "they've got house numbered wrong.

The entire city ought to be checked and corrections in house numbers made. Too, a lot of residents, when subscribing for the pa-per, say they have no street address house number, and attempt to inform you where they reside by saving how far their house is from some tourist camp or other build-

A lot of confusion, sometimes costly, could be eliminated by going over the entire city and marking all streets, as well as numbering

Big Spring could well afford to take the lead of Lamesa and Midland in a campaign for more sidewalks. This problem is made more complex here by the lay of the land. Many lots close in and with large dwellings on them are higher or lower than the street level and ensiderable grading, even excavating, would be necessary in places before sidewalks could be built.

However, a city of Big Spring's size can ill afford to rock along with blocks and blocks of streets in the most thickly settled sections, some right down in the business district, you might say, without

Many blocks within the city not receiving free daily delivery of mail could have that convenience if more idewalks and more accurate numbering of houses were obtained.

Postmaster Fahrenkamp informs that he will in the next month or so make a survey of the Lomax section and that extending from Lomax across the T. & P. right-ofway to determine whether an additional rural free delivery route can be obtained.

To the county commissioners court, especially to George White, in whose precinct the Elbow and Lomax settlements are located, goes the credit for building county roads that will go a long way toward affording free mail delivery ideats, but to Big Spring as well.

Did you study the Big. Spring postal receipts figures, published Tuesday? The rate of growth here was far greater than that shown by any other West Texas city. It indicates healthfulness of business conditions. The Herald, through its membership in The Associated Press, and the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce are broadcasting this information to newspapers throughout the south-

Boy's Identity Is Not Established

Bellef that identity of the boy's body found on the Texas and Pacific tracks east of Barstow last Saturday morning had been estab-lished was discarded by Ward couninvestigators Tuesday night when Sheriff F. T. Dyer, in telephone conversation with the moththe supposedly dead youth, mid her son was with her at the

me. Ward county officers turned heir attention to another lead n Borrer Wednesday while the uneral home.

C. A. Grimmett and his daughter f Snyder were in Barstow early week and identified the body that of Herachel Mathis of raboro. Messages to relatives Inchaboro falled to bring a reply, but further investigation reing in Plainview. A long distance d all previous identifica-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith of 1310 annuls street annuunce the ar-

SHORT SKIRT ADDS A BEE'S BUZZ TO SOUND, SAY SHARKS Day to Buy Drink;



Science Editor

sound that goes "oo-oo-oo' is traveling up and down New York streets. It is same typing in the same office Scout Meeting It is made by a phot- raph car- with noise reduced. ried on a truck in the city's new campaign to curb noise, and it even measures the short skirts, contribution to bedlam.

The soft note comes from a spells the coming doom of at least twen the hum of a mosquito and some of the noise of American the buzz of a bes. cities.

For scientific findings concerning noise indicate that this telltale sound can be taken everywhere. The girls in a large office room of an insurance company, unknown to themselves, have furnished th

latest noise finding. Its result is announced by the director of the Colgate university psychological laboratory, Dr. Donald A. Laird. These girls are typists, copying only routine records, a mechanical task at piecework

On the first of last year the ceilwith a sound-absorbing material. There was an immediate upward

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE , that when noise reaches a certain fixed volume there is slightly more Associated Press Feature Service) than 20 per cent added bodily en NEW YORK (P)-A wavering ergy, measured by calories per

When a group of women meets nowadays, there is in one respect more noise than 20 years ago. It is due to short skirts. The extra noise chargeable to each skirt sound-measuring instrument that ranges probably somewhere be-

> The difference is so slight that it has not been measured, yet scienclothing absorbs a certain amount of sound.

Today it is estimated that an averaged-sized office with 10 women occupants has approximately 22 less absorption units than formerly, due to the noisy modern style.

But the styles of 1929 are not the objective of the little "oo-oo-oo." Instead it is catching the shrill traffic whistle, the rumble of street cars, elevated and subways, the cough of motors, slam-bang of the ing of their room was covered ash man, the folly of the motorhorn driver.

The truck apparatus is installed jump of 12 per cent typing speed. under direction of Dr. Harvey The reason why is indicated in Fletcher, research engineer of the Dr. Laird's laboratory. He finds Bell laboratories.

Cotton Farmers In Bollworm Area Would Be Reimbursed Under Joint to dozens of families. Not only will Resolution Introduced By Jones

BARBERS HEAR **WOODWARD AT BANQUET MEET**

OF JOINT LOCAL ORGANIZATION

The first regular monthly meetwas featured by an address from Garland A. Woodward, on obligations of a citizen to his community.

Important business of creating more interest in the regular monthly meetings and adoption of a method to secure 100 per cent attendance of all Big Spring barbers at the next regular meeting Feb. 4. was discussed in round table con-versation following Mr. Woodward's address. Criticism of barbers who have so far shown no interest in the organization that was brmed and is designed for benefit of the profession was heard from both journeymen and master barbers. Bert Riedel, who was in charge of Tuesday night's regular meeting, told of discouraging re-plies received in many shops of the city when he solicited their attend-

Several of those present agreed to bring some friend who has so far been passive toward the new organization and plans for a joint banquet for which master barbers and journeymen barbers will share expenses equally was suggested as possible means of creating more in-terest. Master and journeymen harbers attending Tuesday night offered to take the suggestion be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Cotton farmers in the West Texas bollworm areas would be reimbursed by the Federal Government onehalf of their expenses in complying with the cotton zone regulations during 1928 and 1929, under LARGER ATTENDANCE GOAL a joint resolution introduced Monday by / Representative Marvin Jones of the Amarillo district.

The resolution presumes the other half of the farmers' expenses ing of a combined journeymen and would be paid by the State of Texas. A bill seeking to do that was master barbers organization was as. A bill seeking to do that was held Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church basement and year. The counties which the commission included in a regulated zone included Andrews, Ector, Martin. Midland, Glasscock, Howard his wife reached the city. and Dawson and the resolutions required sterilization or crushing of cotton seed and the fumigation of all lint and linters in the area.

Mr. Jones' resolution would es tablish a new policy for the Fedthe declaration that the pink bollworm could not thrive and develop in the area, and can only be brought from the outside. The cot ton farmer in the area was in no appreciable danger, the resolution sets out, therefore, that the reso lutions primarily were for protection of the remainder of the cottor belt. It cost the farmers at least \$2 a bale to comply with the regula-

Congress is asked to authorize ar appropriation of \$300,000, out of which the Secretary of Agriculture would pay the farmers half of their expenses in complying with the

CHILD BURIED

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Adela Mendoss, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Mendosa, who died in the Mendosa home at 4 o'clock Wednesday incoming.

Cop Picks Cold One More In Jail

With mercury hovering around 16, 18 and 20 degrees Wednesday one Big Spring bootlegger didn't see anything unusual about a man driving to his establishment and asking for a re-fill on a pint whiskey bottle.

After the prescription had been filled and the bottle returned to the customer waiting in his car outside, the 'legger learned of his mistake. However, the illicit liquor salesman first accepted \$2.50 in payment for the brown "fire water."

"Do you know what you have questioned the customer. Well you have sold whiskey to an officer and you are going down to the courthouse with me to see the judge." The man answered his summons and at noon Wednesday was still occupying a decidedly airish cell on the top floor of the Howard county jail and the pint of whiskey was neatly labeled and placed in the evidence vault in Sheriff Jess Slaughter's office. Robert E. Hancock, deputy constable, was the arresting officer.

Here Planned

Arrangements for the annual business meeting of the Buffalo Trails Area council, Boy Scouts of America, to be convened here the afternoon of Tuesday, January 28, were insugurated here Tuesday afternoon in a meeting held in room tists say it exists definitely. All 217, Crawford hotel, at the bedside of A. C. Williamson, of Sweewater area executive, who had been stricken with an attack of la grippe on reaching here during the morning. He insisted that the meeting not be postponed.

C. S. Holmes was named chair man of the arrangements commit tee for the area meeting. B. Reagan was made chairman of the attendance committee, with Rev. R. L. Owen his assistant.

R. L. Cook was named chairman of the financial committee of the local council to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank R

of honor caused by the death of G. R. Byrne was filled with the selection of H. F. Williamson

Kentuckians Hurt

Edward Bradley, 19, and his father, Wilson Bradley, members of a party of relatives from Murray, Ky., who, while enroute in a large automobile to Oakland, Calif., were in a turnover on the Bankhead highway between Westbrook and Iatan Wednesday morning, were not hurt seriously, according to Z. S. Cooper, son-in-laww of Wilson Bradley, who sent them here to a physician's office in a

Cooper and his wife and the Bradley family were in the car which skidded and overturned on the ice-covered concrete paving. The younger Bradley suffered a

cut on the head. Others in the car were only shaken up. Cooper, a linotype sought aid of other printers, in lo

cating the Bradleys, when he and O. G. Garton and C. H. Minor.

both of Forsan sustained painful injuries in a collision of trucks they were driving early Wednesday afternoon when they lost control of their machines on the slippery Both men were taken to a local

hospital where they were given emergency treatment. Cuts and bruises were the extent of injury eported by attending physicians. The accident occurred about six niles south of Big Spring.

C. Of C. Urges All To Answer Queries And Make Returns

Chamber of Commerce members vere issued an urgent appeal Wednesday by Manager C. T. Watson to return promptly the question airres mailed Monday morning.

The deadline for their return has the deadline for their return has been placed at Thursday evening, January 16. From answers to questions propounded in this manner the board of directors hopes to gain valuable data to guide it in framing the 1950 program of work.

Belgian Princess Becomes Italian Crown Prince's Bride

ROYAL COUPLE MARRY WEDNESDAY

Tinsley Stresses Importance Of **Andrews Road In Committee Report** At Meeting Of Business Men's Club

The vacancy on the local court ROTARY ANNS ARE HONORED . AT BANQUET

In Highway Mishap LADIES' NIGHT FUNCTION of Stanton, Sweetwater, Colorado

Marked by a spirit of gayety and ment weather the first annual ladies' night of the Big Spring Rotary Club was held last night at the Parrish House of the Episcopal

W. T. Strange, president of the club, presided as toastmaster and introduced James T. Brooks who welcomed the lady guests of the members of the club.

"We're for Rotary principles and we have adopted as our own principie the slogan 'one less meal a week to prepare' and so we consider it a rare privilege to be with you at one of your meetings, declared Mrs. Homer McNew in a response to the address of welcome.

Shine Philips selected twenty of the Rotarians who had been residents of Big Spring for twenty years or longer and told what each was doing about 1909. Professional men were declared to have been sleeping in their offices at the time, other members were soda dispensers and still others were venlors of confections.

"Opinions of men differ but they may be substantially the same and we should be ready to recognize the opinion of the other person," stated Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midiand Chamber of Commerce, in the principal address of the evening. Mr. Vickers pointed out that this was the day of the in-

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The Weather

West Texas: Unsettled, probab valley tonight; Thursday

Importance to the point of essen tiality was attributed to the propos ed Foad into Andrews county by M. L. Tinsley in a talk to members and guests of the Business Men's Luncheon Club this noon.

Mr. Tinsley told of his work with committee to sound out citizens MARKED BY PAUL VICKERS' and Abilene relative to the building

The club will have as its guests next week members of the commitgood fellowship despite the incle- tee of business men of Stanton who are working for the road.

Other speakers included C. Watson, secretary of chamber of commerce, who told of the poultry tion school and show for January 17 and 18, in its second annual showing, and a few words of optimism

from Curtis G. Condra, president. The meeting was brought to a tringes, the plaques and medals, close with brief talks from mem- and the long purple shoulder sash bers stating what they wish for Big Spring in 1930.

Visitors were: Mrs. F. M. Purse Mr. O'Day, Ralph Atkins and W. W. Browning of Dallas.

Four Prior Claims To 'First 1930 Baby' Distinction Entered

The Herald, and the attending physicians, dame in for rebukes rom at least four Howard county mothers following publication of what was termed the first birth of he New Year reported here.

Hastened by requests of proud nothers, a local physician, who had illed the birth certificates with th' county cierler reported them also to The Herald.

And it develops that the Stork sited three Howard county homes Saturday, January 4, from 12 to 24 hours earlier in 1930 than the visit reported in Monday's paper. Another visit 3 hours earlier was also re-

R. E. Harris, 506 Nolan street, at 8

 m. Saturday, January 4.
 At 3 p. m. Saturday, a boy, christened George, was born to Mr. Williams in the nd Mrs. Jess.

Rites Of Surpassing Splendor Said By Cardinal

ROME, Jan. 8 (P)-Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, this morning became the bride of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir to the Italian

at mass in the historic Pauline Chapel of the Quirinal Palace, scene of four conclaves for the election of Popes and six years ago of the wedding of Humbert's sister, Princess Yolanda, to Count Calvi di Bergolo. Cardinal Maffi

Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Plsa, noted astronomer and friend of the Italian royal family, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Monsignor Beccaria, chaplain of the royal household, who had baptized the bridegroom and had been his spiritual mentor through his youth,

Three kings, two queens, two he most brilliant assemblages seen | traffic was hazardous on treach at any European court since the war. King Albert and Queen Elizaboth of the Belgians, and Leopold

His Family King Victor Emanuel of Italy, Queen Helena and other members of the Italian royal family were present. King Bons of Bulgaria rince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia

among the other royal guests. The Duke of York represented his father, King George of Great Britain; Marshall Petain, saviour of Verdun, and M. Becode Fouquieres, director of the protocol, were present for France. Ambassador John W. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett represented the United States. The infante Don Ferdinald was sent by his cousin King Alfonso for Spain. Premier Mussolini, his cabinet, his secretaries and their wives were

The bride, a tall girl, entered the chapel on the arm of her father, who was garbed in the full dress of a general. The wedding march was an old Sardinian hymn sung by the papal choir lent for the oc-

At the altar rail waiting stood the crown prince, resplendant in the full dress of a colonel of infantry and wearing the collar of The Annusiata, Italy's highest decora

Of high stature and handsome, he presented a colorful figure in his gray green uniform relieved by silver epaulettes with their long caught up just under the sword at his left.

Cream White Velvet

The bride wore a cream white velvet gown at ankle length with a mantle of the same material, seven yards long and embroidered with ermine. The Queen of Italy wore cloth of gold with pearls and a golden mantle five yards long. Princesses Yolanda, Mafalda and Maria wore regal mantles of House of Savoy blue bordered in gold. Cardinal Maffi, smiling, ap-

proached the couple as they went forward to the prie-dieux before the altar. His cassock of brilliant red was surmounted by a rocchetto of rare old, lace, and on his head was the cardinales red beretta. He read first the terms of the

Italian code governing marriages since, by virtue of the Lateran Treaties of last February 11, the priest officiating at a wedding as umes the functions of a civil of ficer of the Italian state,

Matrimony, the cardinal told the paid, "imposes the reciprocal obli-gation of faithfulness and assistance." With the suggestion of a smile he told the heir to the "the husband is the head of the family. The wife, he added, must follow her husband's "civil condition and assume his family name," and is obliged to follow him re he believes it opportune to his residence."

Nuptial Mass

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BIG SPRING IN MIDST OF COLD WAVE

21 Degrees Is Reading Here Wednesday Afternoon

Temperature, which dropped to around 10 degrees during the night, ross only to 21 degrees, at 1 p. m., according to thermomet-ers on downtown streets in Fig.

Spring. Sicet which followed drizzlin rain that fell at intervals over the Big Spring country Tuesday had covered the city and all Wes Texas for that matter with a coal

While soil conditions will be im proved by the moisture, con able inconvenience to motor traf fic was caused. The slick streets made driving dangerous except at

slow speed. Several accidents were attribu

to the ice. Ice gripped North Texas today as a wet cold wave moved south and east from the Texas Panhandie

Sleet and drizzling rain, which clung and froze to everything it former kings and three former touched, covered highways and queens as well as 28 princes and 26 streets. Air channels were fog filled princesses of the blood were among stopping nearly all airplane trafthe guests, who constituted one of fic in northern areas, and motor

ous slippery roads. Temperatures ranged from 10 de grees above zero in the Panh and Astrid, Duke and Duchess of Brabant, and Charles, count of Flanders, came from Brussels for the wedding.

Beginning agrees above zero in the Pannander to freezing as far south as Waco. Beyond Wago disagreeable rain and threatening skies pressed the coming of the cold, predicted to advance farther south tonight and to

Livestock suffering was reported from Sweetwater, in the staked plains area, where the mercur stood at 18 degrees. Sleet, snow an of Bulgaria and Prince Paul and a rain falling at intervals through Princess Olga of Jugoslavia were Tuesday and Tuesday night had left a thick branket of ice over region. Big Spring reported sin

conditions. A fine mist was falling as far east as Corsicana, and tempera-tures there dropped to a low of 30 degrees. Sleet fell intermittently over Northern Texas from Gainesvillto Lubbock, with temperatures ranging from 17 at Wichita Falls

to 20 at Gainesville. The cold wave had not res the coast, predicted as its now goal. Skies were , overcast and threatening at Galveston, Benu mont, Houston and Port Arth with misty rains falling at He and fog enveloping Port Arthur,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 (AP).

-Winter's grip was on Oklahoma
today, slowing rall and highway traffic and tying up airplane s over the state. The mercury h

well below freezing.

Mail plane schedules of the N tional Air Transport were ab doned, and passenger service of the Universal and Safeway Air

Lines was suspended.

PACIFIC COAST SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)

The Pacific coast today remained in the clutch of cold weather. Snow fell in many parts of Califo nia, even in citrus belts and on Mojave desert.

Drifted snow in mountains east

of Stockton, Calif., caused upp lieved in a cabin. Search parti-tried to force a path to the aid. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nightengals.

Orehardists used emudges many places. Riverside for growers had been warned of a li-temperature of 25 degrees. Ventura, where a five-mini enowatorm was reported ye cold continued today.

Typographical Union In Business Me

The Big Spring Typogra Union, No. 757, held its r meeting in the Crawford

Lawrence Simpson, presidin A protest of the factica ployers was voiced in our with recent incidents in the

Orval Hutcheus week from a visit w

Mrs. E. O. Ellington Is Elected City Federation President

Financial, Secretarial and Library Committee Reports Are Submitted

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was elected president of the City Federation at January business meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon e, when a president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. McDowell, who left the city recently for an indefinite stay, and a vice dent, were chosen. Mrs. Shine Philips was made vice president to ed Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, resigned. The report of the nominating nmittee was read by Miss Verbena Barnes. The committee was made of Miss Barnes, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. J. M. Fisher.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, past president and second vice president, sided over the election and business meeting. Reports were heard n officers and chairmen of standing committees, emphasis being sed on the principal report of Mrs. J. M. Fisher, treasurer. Mrs. J. B.

roung, secretary, and Miss Verbena Barnes, chairman of the library committee. Reports were also heard from chairmen of special committees, Mrs. Fisher submitting a report of the Christmas Food and Gift Sale, total proceeds of

Mrs. Fisher's treasurer's report showed the following items: Total ome report for 1929, \$1814.50 on hand January 1, 1929, \$542 97; total amount handled dur ing the year, \$2,357.47; expenses total for 1929, \$2234.09; of this \$1,873.73 has been paid on the clubise debt.

Mrs. Cunningham reported on the projected work on the city park with a view of making a nunicipal playground for children next summer. She named or ganizations whose aid might be enlisted in the work and gave a re port of those who have offered aid

Discussion was made concerning a house to house campaign for ership, stating that in this manner newcomers in the city may

Miss Barnes submitted the fol lowing 1929 report of the library

The library now has 182 mem bers and has lent 3170 books since the latter part of April to January 1, 1930, which is an average of 400 books each month. A total of 2500 nes are now on the library shelves, including a good juvenile section, some reference books and small religious library.

The Federation has spent \$191.38 on new books the last year and \$35 on library supplies. There is a balance of \$66.33 in the library

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STAMFORD, Tex., Jan. 8. (A)-

The first meeting of the executive

of W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls

Reports from the deficit fund

committee, from the treasurer and

will be submitted to the board for

consideration. C. M. Caldwell of

Abilene will present the deficit re-

port which will outline the pro-

Miss Barnes Reports

been added to the public library,

according to Miss Verbena Barnes.

chairman of the library committee

"They accoped to Folly". "The

"Withstraws", "Fish and Fen", and

the following recent books: "Ex-

piration", "Murder at Keyhole",

"Singing Gold", "Strange Case of A Spragg", "Scarlet Sister Mary",

Claire Amaler" and "Nuptials of

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New Library Books

side beyond the centre.

tended is 21/2 yards.

Fort Worth hotel.

The library is open now each day except Sunday from 3 to 5 give free service to the commun

Higher Courts

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A)-The follow ing proceedings wehe had in the court of criminal appeals today:

42 and 44 inches bust measure. To Affirmed: G. H. Willard, Dallas; John Jefferson, Freestone; Albert will require 41/2 yards of 39 inch Doherty, Robertson; William Pruitt, Jr., Dallas; E. W. Ford, Johnson; Jack Cawthorn, Bell; Manuel milla, Hidalgo; Jose Gonzales Hidalgo; T. F. Hines, Dallas.

Reversed and remanded: Mat stamps by The Herald. een, Palo Pinto: Henry L Potter; L. B. Fletcher, Harrison. W. T. C. C. Executives Reversed and dismissed: Clifton Brewer, Wichita (Lattimore dis- To Meet Saturday

Appeal dismissed: Buster Gatlin,

Appeal reinstated, reversed and board of the West Texas Chamber ded: Fred Akin, Stephens; A. of Commerce under the presidency

Appellant's motion for rehearing will be held at 2 o'clock on the verruled; Jess Bogan, Hunt; Will afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 11, at a Hardaway, Polk.

Three-Day Search For Robbers Fails from Manager D. A. Bangeen on the chamber

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)-An all night search for three men who kidnapped, robbed, and shot Lonnie Collins, 33, had failed.

gress to date on paying off obliga-Collins, suffering from shock and tions of the organization contracted loss of blood, was in a critical conprior to the inauguration of the dition. His left hand, mangled with Hamilton administration. There are a charge from a shot gun, was amfourteen members of the executive tated at a hospital.

Before lapsing into unconsciouskidnaped yesterday just after he received his pay check at a Dallas sutomobile assembly plant, made to drive to a lonely spot on a seldom used road, and there robbed and shot when he resisted. The muzzle of a shotgun was placed against chairman of the librar his chest while the robbers searched of the City Federation him, he said, and his hand was shot when he attempted to wrest the gun

Laughing Queen", "White Oaks of Jalna", "Pen. Jashber", "Blair's away from them.

The men were red handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, he said. He described the car, The "Omnibus of Cibas", "Jim the Conqueror", "Edga", Vallace's Conqueror", "Edga", Vallace's Conqueror", "Edga", Vallace's Conqueror Conquero Mammouth Mystery Book". "A Lantern in Her Hand", "Red Silence"

Six Escape From County Farm Jail

CORSICANA Tex. Jan. 8. CP)—
its prisoners escaped Monday night from the Navarro county farm juit, by prying off, the hars of their windows. Most were working out inca for unhauful riding of trains. Some had been recaptured shortly sefere now.

New bus line may be inaugurated to operate from Geomyttle to Eoney Grove.





Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, is seen here in his first public appearance with his flance, Senorita Leonore Llorente, at a roort contest held upon his return to Maxico from Europe. Secrecy shrouds their marriage plans.

Son Of Abilene Minister Killed In **Navy Plane Crash**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP) Steps for a naval inquiry were mapping expeditions. tablish the cause of an airplane crash which cost the lives of Lleutenant Engene Field Burkett and Ensign John D. Clark here yester-

Their plane, an amphibian used by the navy, fell 1,500 feat into the shallow waters of San Diego bay. A preliminary investigation failed to throw any light on the cause of the accident. The plane was demolished. Naval officers said neither flier had attempted to use his para-

Lieutenant Burkett was a native of Texas, entering the navy in 1916. tones is here pictured. Velvet is ck. Six volunteer assistants a plain color, satin, flat crepe, and His father is an Abilene minister. moire are also suggested. The Ensign Clark was a member of the princess portions are lengthened by Naval Reserve, coming here from circular flounce portions. Slight Chicago. Both were married.

> kett has been pastor of the South several weeks of rest. Lieutenant Burkett was graduated customary chuckle.

lowing fall. After being graduated tice at Pensacola, Fla., and became

In accordance with his own wish Licutenant Eurkett will be buried in Arlington national cemetery."

Besides his father and wife, Licut. Burkett is survived by two brothers, J. C. Burkett, Jr., of Carrizozo, N. M.; O. S. Burkett of Abilene, treasurer of the Ed. S. Hughes Company; and three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Brunson of Abilene, Mrs. L. B. Howard of Merkel and Mrs. J. Cran Hardin of Raleigh, N. C.

Chief Justice Taft Goes To Hospital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Chief Justic Taft entered Garfield Lieutenant Burkett was a son of Hospital Tuesday for treatment for lines, and slender hips. The fronts Rev. J. C. Purkett, pioneer Baptist bladder trouble, assured that relief are lapped, and close at the left minister. He spent his boyhood in would be obtained in a few days Midland and Colorado, where his and he would be able to go south, father held pastorates. Rev. Bur- probably to Asheville, N. C., for

Side church in Abilene for ten With his law clerk and his secreyears. His wife died last spring, A tary, the chief justice worked for brother, Homer W. Burkett, died in several hours this morning. He France during the world war while recovered much of his characterisserving with the Marine corps. tic attitude and laughed with his

from Simmons university in 1916 News of the chief justice's illness and, being appointed by Congress- brought to him a flood of solicitaman W. R. Smith, entered, the Unit-, tions from friends all over the ed States Naval Academy the fol- country

For him Mirth is a mask, Merriment a mockery,

Love a laugh

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A Garamount Picture

Death Sentence **Upheld By Court**

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-The death entence against William Pruitt, Jr. convicted of murder in Dallas was affirmed by the court of crimnal appeals today.

Pruitt was convicted of the murder of William Mann, high school student, on January 6, 1929.

Mann, 17, was taking a young voman home from church in an automobile when attacked by Pruitt. He had stopped for a signal light when Pruitt walked up to the automobile and thrust himself into the lap of the girl, directing her to move over. In the fight that ensued between Pruitt and Mann, Mann was shot to death.

The case against T. F. Hines. convicted in Daltas for robbery and given 25 years, was affirmed as was the 16-year sentence against John Jefferson, Freestone county, convicted of murder. The case of Henry Long, Potter county, fifteen versed and remanded.

Mat Green, convicted by a Palo been given five years in the penitentinry.

the introduction of testimony of a physician who attended Mrs. Green hes erved on the high seas several after she was shot, quoting the years, spent a year in flying prac- wounded woman as declaring the shooting was accidental.

Green said a person had come to a flying instructor at San Diege. his home to trade for a pistol. Af- adv. He spent the year 1928 in charge ter he claimed it would not shoot. of the National Hydrographic Of- he undertook to demonstrate that fice in Washington, D. C., going it would shoot and that Mrs. Green, from there to California. He had hearing the first shot, rushed into made two trips over Alaska on the room and into the line of fire.

Green testified he was intoxicated at the time. The homicide oc-curred on September 11, 1928.

San Antonio Has More Drunkenness

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8. (INS)-Arrests for drunkenness in San Antonio during 1929 showed a big gain over the previous year. There were 1,161 more arrests for drunkenness in 1929 than in 1928, the total for the past year being 6,153. There figures are from records compiled by J. B. Martin, police record

Representative Schafer of Winconsin was a bit conservatice when he told the House recently that there were 4,242 arrests for this offense in the city in 1928. As a matter of fact, there were 4.992, according to records.

Milk Testing For Texas Is Discussed

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (INS)-Chester F. Hoyt, of the California Dairy years for crimin-l assault, was re- Laboratory, in conference with Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer. relative to the milk situation, stated Pinto county jury on an indictment that the testing of milk and cream sharging him with the murder of was receiving considerable attenhis wife, won a new trial. He had tion in the state of California with much benefit to both the consumer and producer. He commented favorably upon the standard milk orhe trial court refused to permit dinance now employed by many Texas cities. Before returning to California, he will visit several Tex-

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will be in our store Thursday. modeling several of her newest creations. We urge you to come and bring your friends



Our

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Virtually All Fields Show Gain To Boost Yield 46,301 Bbls.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 8. (P)-Inleading, and constancy the majority of the remainder during the week ending Jan. 4, added 466,301 barrels to the daily aver are production of light and heavy crude oil in the United States, acrding to the Oil & Gas Journal. The week's daily average was 2,-541,621 barrels as compared to 2,-28. The light oil increase was 43,-

Oklahoma City pool with a 20,155 urrel increase and Seminole with 11,555 boosted the state production 8,480 barrels above the average or the preceding week. The Mid-continent area averaged 1,448,987 parrels, 27, 315 barrels above the

West Texas area fell behind slightly with declines in Hendricks cellaneous pools. Yates pool gained slightly. Kansas remained virtually constant with 113,940 for iff Jim West.

heavy, and the castern and Rocky mountain areas all registered gains the latter of approximately 5,000 barrels. Gains in Santa Fe Springs

An increase of 11,845 barrels was registered for the week ending De-

Mexican Kills **Border Officer**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. border patrol inspector at Alice, was shot through the head and instantly killed yesterday by an unidentified Mexican, who was then shot and critically wounded by other officers.

The shooting occurred in front of a cafe where McCalib and Buck West, senior patrol officer, stopped Mexican for Hegally entering the United States.

Leaving McCalib and the Mexican in front of the cafe, West went inside. He heard a shot and rushed out to find McCalib dead. West shot three times, each bullet taking effect. The Mexican was placed under arrest by county sher-

ty average, a decrease of 500 State Auditor Will Know Plenty About Texas Employes

> executives. Answers are expected by mid-January.

United States, whether a citizen of Texas, how olng resident in the Pi-William D. McCalib, Laredo, Lone Star State, and marital status, if any,

Lynn delves into educational Houston Citizens qualifications of State servants, asking about education, even as to business college, night school and correspondence study.

Texas has on civil service law, notwithstanding the wishes of Governor Dan Moody, but the ques for breakfast after arresting the tionnaire seeks to determine if employes have ever taken the federal civil service examination, and, 'if auditor also asks for information on experience, each employe being equested to give a detailed review of previous work and reasons for severing each connection.

Distinct relations of State employes are not omitted from the East 3rd. - sdv. starter

will be few things Moore Lynn, state auditor, does not know about State employes when he receives answers to a questionnaire he has their time to holders spend most of the job holders spend most of sent to the personnel in state de-partments with the exception of barrassed by such questions as to the average number of hours spen at the office, each week, the averploye's name, date and place of birth, whether a citizen of the United States whether a citizen of the United States whether a citizen of the states whether a citizen of the large was and the states whether a citizen of the large was a state of t of "actual work" in the office per

Oppose Zoning Plan

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. OF - The Houston Property Owners League will have 10,000 members to protest a proposed city zoning ordinance when it comes up for public hearing soon, according to Judge Clarence R. Wharton, president. Among so, what rating was attained. The thirteen directors of the league are Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, and John Henry Kirby capitalist.

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Thought His Case Hopeless, He Says

"Hefore I took Surgon I had stomach trouble so bad I lost sixty-two pounds. Five years ago I went to a famous clinic and they said my condition was very serious, and ad-



R. D GORDON

ised me to live on goats milk. oaid \$3,000 for a herd of pedigreed roats and have lived principally on oats milk ever since. Even then my liver was so inactive I've had to take four to six grains of calome every week for the past five years

in order to keep on my feet at all. "I'm now on my third bottle of Sargon and have gained back nineteen pounds of my lost weight already. Sargon Pills regulated my liver and thank goodness my calomel days are over at last. I feel more like my old self than in five? for what Sargon has already done for me."-R. D. Gordon, Tulsa.

Cunningham and Philips, Agents.

Old Fiddlers To Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 8-(A)-Sally Goodin" and "Billy the Low Ground," along with "Pop Goes the Weasel" will be resurrected here Saturday night. Jap. 11, when South Plains old fiddlers meet in their second annual contest.

Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 are of fered for first, second and third here. winners. A prize of \$2.50 will be warded the best buck wing dance who is past 60 years of age.

House Sees Fight Over Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-The ar of words over prohibition broke yesterday on the floor of the house where Representative La Guardia, a New York Republican, made a direct attack on Senator Borah of Idaho, leader of the prohibition advocates.

La Guardia's remarks about drinking in Idaho, home state of Senator Borah, and the recent killing of three rum runners by the coast guard off the New England coast, drew Representative Beedy Republican of Maine into the fray with a defense of the guard as "a spendid organization of men" which was "standing like a rock."

The New Yorker said Senat rah, who recently has severely denounced prohibition enforcement. "takes it upon himself to criticize enforcement in other states" when "he might as well begin in Idaho." He then gave figures to support his assertion that Idaho compared unfavorably with states and cities of the east in law observance

Beedy said the coast guard was enforcing prohibition, "not because it is particularly interested in proibition, but because it is being true to its spendid tradition that when it has a task to perform it goes at it seriously and conscien tiously.

Man Sentenced One Year In Desertion Case At Houston

HOUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 8 (P.-J. F. Tobias, whose wife outweighed him by a hundred pounds and who was the first man tried in Harris county for desertion since the offense became a felony, was convicted yesterday, although he had testifled that occasionally she turnshed him soundly.

He was assessed a suspended sentence. Mrs. Tobias said her husband

quit her many months ago and re-fused to support her and her son, though the court had ordered him to pay in \$10 a week.

Shotguns Play Tricks On Texan

SAN MARCOS, Tehnic Jan. 8:479 Two years ago Henry Bales, San Marcos postal chiployè, dragged a gun through a fence while hunting

New Your's Day—1980.—Bales again got out his gdn. The first shot hurst the weapon, breaking

What Congress Is Doing

By The Associated Press WEDNESDAY

Continues debate on tariff bill. Lobby committee coatinues hear ngs on sugar tariff.

Committee on committees discusses assignments of senators to

House Resumes general debate on we department supply bill.

TUESDAY

"confidental" mentioning President Hoover read to lobby committee in sugar tariff

Western Republican independ ents announced they would demand appointment of Senator LaFellette of Wisconsin to the finance committee.

Democratic-Republican independent coalition defeated attempt to increase tariff rate on woven silk fabrics.

Representative Laguardia, Republican, New York, attacked Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, dry leader, and assailed coast guard for "black duck" shootings. Coast guard defended by Representative Breedy, Republican, Maine. Began general debate on war de partment annual supply bill.

Daughter Says False Testimony Sent Her Father To Texas Pen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8 (AP)years and wouldn't take \$5,000 cash Viola Duke, 19-year-old Memphis girl, confessed to officers that her testimony which sent her crippled father to a Texas penitentiary six years ago for a 25-year-term was false. She will leave Sunday to plead for his release.

She told officers she testified that her father assaulted her and that her testimony in the trial at Corsi cana, Texas, sent him to prison. She said she blamed her father

for the wrongs of another man. The San Antonio unit of the Spanish American War Veterans sent money here for Miss Dukc's return to Texas. Her father was veteran of the Spanish-American

Miss Duke lives at a convent

CANADIAN-Moore's aCsh Gro cery located in Hoover building.

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Storm Halts Search For Crash Victims

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. P-With two bodies recovered from the wreckage of the two motion picture camera phanes which collided in mid-air off Point Sar Vicente Thursday, searchers awaited return of fair weather before sending divers to the bottom in quest of five bodies still missing. The bodies of three dead, thrown from the plane by the impact of the ollision, were recovered immedi ately after the crash and those of Kenneth Hawks, film director, and Tom Harris, property man, were prought to the surface yesterday by diver.

Saner Resigns As University Counsel

AUSTIN, Jan. S. (P) - In the thirty years he served the University of Texas as land attorney, R. used and recommended b E. I. Saner of Dallas collected for dentists and cannot fall the university \$4,918,429 in grazing you. Druggists return mone rentals, interest and gravel sales fails. Cunningham & Ph at a cost of \$63,905, according to a (adv.)

ne resigned Jan. 1.

Saner administered m 000,000 acres belonging to the U the first 14 years Saner's retainer was \$1,500 a year, raised to \$1,900 annually during the past 16 years. His successor will be appointed at a meeting of the Board of Regents Jan. 20.

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BEAUTY LOSES TO

A certain small town in New Jersey had — until the Houston Post-Dispatch. other day-a fine row of 13 To wipe out an estimated were planted seven years be- to American business, result add to their quiet beauty.

find that a city official had creted drive, in which shipcut down two of these trees of Commerce, retail dry goods mobile traffic.

assed around petitions ex- part. pressing their indignation: but, inagmuch as the trees were already cut down, it didn't do them any good.

The event, we think, is rather significant. It illustrates one of our greatest national faults: our eternal willingness to sacrifice beauty and sentiment for the sake of some material gain.

Automobile traffic is important, of course. It demands straight, wide highways so tant than other things. This New Jersey official

who chopped down two price- held blameless. ss old trees in order to speed the flow of automobile that these latter factors do was made, this time with Milton not cover the total losses by sills in the brawny leading role. citizens of something ex- any means. By way of illus- Who will take the part in Carewe's tremely precious. To be sure, tration, if a truck loaded with production has not yet been anthey will be able to drive merchandise becomes involv- nounced, nor in fact, has any of the about in their cars a little bit ed in an accident, the vehicle cast. faster; but will it be worth it? itself may be damaged, and Will the saving of half a min- the cargo damaged or deute or so in time make up for stroyed. But this is not all. the loss of those trees that cannot be replaced?

it would not be worth discuss- of time involved in the delay. ing at such length. But it does not. Every city and town in lacke hours and manpower on black-and-white film. . . She's in "Song of the West," "Golden the country repeatedly has to hours. choose between beauty and utility. All too often utility is favored.

Thus we are becoming a nation that is efficient, precise, ctive-and, at times, a little full and uninspiring.

We need to learn that the ost improtant thing in life is the beauty and serenity that can be put into it. When we do learn that we shan't be cutting down any more his-toric shade trees to make way for a highway.

BABIES IN PRISON

hree small babies confined in fic congestion. e state penitentiary at Aurn, N. Y.

ntences for crimes of one work of one. This is what tralization. A campaign to minimize business from delays and access mothers have to go to so, these bahies have gone on the conference has recommended by the conference has

OUT OUR WAY same sort of thing is happening; prisons where prisoners have their babies with them, behind the bars.

It would be hard to find a

more damning indictment of

our civilization than that fact. Of all the places in which a! small child is out of place, a state prison comes first. One would think that no society would be so stupid and cruel as to permit such a thing for one instant. Imagine the handicap under which such a child must begin its life! Imagine how definitely increased are its chances of

growing up as a criminal! Yet the thing happens: at Auburn, and elsewhere: It happens simply because we're too lazy to figure out some better solution. We get a woman who is under prison sentence, and we find that she any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of has a small child — and we have person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Sentence, and we find that she has a small child — and we don't take the trouble to devise any way of handling the situation of the management. her, graciously, to take the

BENNER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS case is that it is barbarous

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

TO SAVE A BILLION

old sycamore trees. The trees loss of \$1,000,000 annually fore the beginning of the ing from traffic accidents and American Revolution, as sym-congestion on streets and bols of the 13 colonies, and highways, the National Conthus had a historic interest to ference on Street and Highway Safety, an official body Then, one morning, the citi- created by the department of ns of the town woke up to commerce, is launching a conorganizations and other The citizens got busy and groups are asked to have a

In placing an estimate of \$1,000,000,000 upon the loss due to traffic crashes and, tieups, the loss in vehicle hours and manpower hours is figured in, as is the loss from property damage. The first two factors hitherto have been given too little attention in taking account of accidents and congestion. The average business house only figures in the amount of damage to York. goods in process of delivery

It is quite clear, however, shown. The vehicle is delayed. The Sparks at random from the grindowners lose the services of it ing movie wheels: If the incident stood alone and its driver for the amount

to estimate. One of the ad- Kane's booh-pooh-puh-doo in "Danvantages of the motor vehicle gerous Nan McGrew," to be made over the horse-drawn vehicle in the east. . is that it is capable of more speed. Theoretically, it is possible for those paying deliv-hicle is held up in traffic and as a talkie song-writer. . . . more speed in the long run at the meeting that 25 States than the horse-drawn wagon already have ,adopted the or truck, there is no saving. code. Observervance of a uni-Some firms have gone back to form code would be helpful, It comes as something of a the horse-drawn vehicles for but more than that will be re-

to make only half the speed laid in many of them, new They are lodged in the it could reasonably make streets opened, and business ction of the prison. without congestion, then two centers established here and eir mothers are serving vehicles are required to do the there in the process of decenitences for crimes of one work of one. This is what tralization.



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Chance William From Bengris Table

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.-Now that Producer Edwin Carewe is going ahead with plans to remake "The Spoilers" as a talkie, movie oldtimers are recall-

ing the excitement with which the old Selig for ces greeted the author's demand of \$2,500 for the screen rights to his novel. Rex Beach's price at the time

was considered

exorbitant, and

after months of

bargaining a com-

promise gave the

intead of a flat

royalties

purchase price

The picture, an elaborate nine reeler, opened April 11, 1914, at the Stand on Broadway, the theater which was the screen's first challenge to the legitimate stage of New

Enormously successful, it made that it can flow rapidly and and of damage to vehicles, in famous its cast, including William smoothly. Yet there are oc-casions when it is less impor-if carried, or disbursements of Oakman and Bass Fylor while when made to other parties Beach's royalties rose to staggering in accidents when they are figures over a period of years in which re-issues of the film were

factors do In 1923, a second silent versi

JOTTINGS

Vivienne Segal, stage singer here for talkies, has completed three picturs without being photographed Dawn, and-"Bride of the Regi-

even though it be less easy student of "Sweetle," will be Helen

vehicle But if this latter ve- and Fields fame, has been signed

sock to learn that there are short hauls because of traf-quired. Before congestion in the cities can be relieved, If a motor vehicle is able more paving will have to be

the conference has recomnomination in this rethe conference has recommended the adoption by all
There are other prisons
the code, and it was brought out plished much.

Lest any one become too hopeful, however, it may be recalled that campaigns to have lives have not accomplished much.

HOW'S your Broadway

of the leading lights of the 42nd Street and Broadway Country club have secured from the officials of the Republic of Panama the gambling concession on the Isthmus, with the idea of making Panama the Monte Carlo of the Western There is a simple logic about Hemisphere.

The Boys have enlisted the financial support of an English syndicate, a number of New York benkers and some of the biggest sporting interests in the United States.

nature, do not require the care and icent casino where the Bradstreet A bruise, a cut, or a headache Brothers may jeopardize their coin. due to a dietary indiscretion are il-More modest quarters will be prolustrative conditions. Such can in the main so be treated by home with "pay day" bank-rolls, nor will suitable accommodations be lack-But what are home remedies? ing for the unbleached element Chiefly the following-a standard with a flair for lottery and craps.

for the babies. You pay your

By means of these, most of the simpler conditions can be adequately treated. If these remedies are unsuited to the condition then the chances are that the condition is unsuited to home remedy.

the New York

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HOME REMEDIES

some remedies that ought to appeal

There are certain conditions aris

ing in the daily life of the average

man which, although of a medical

In direct contrast to the home remedies stand the drug remedies. It is practically never safe to take drugs on the advice of the untrained. Here again the logic is simple. Drugs to be of value must be potent. If they are powerless

strong for safety in unskilled hands. margins in its construction. That is why it can stand so much abuse without breaking down prematurely. Still, it is not wise to abuse it.

Consider, for example, headaches. There are scores and scores of socalled remedies for headaches, and hundreds of thousands of us are willing to diagnose and prescribe for our own headaches.

And what are the common remedies sold? Usually some depressing drug that doesn't cure but merely dulis the headache.

What may be said of such self treatment? At least this-that a warning of danger ahead has been passed by unheeded. Years of such heedless plunging ahead almost invariably spell crash and disaster.



You really have been visited by from the bank that your account has been overdrawn 35 cents.

Vitamins have been found in hash. But then you just knew they would be.

Great Britain insulted the Soviet the hired girl," replied The Pastor. government the other day. Proving that simply nothing is impo

The art of conversation is dying ut, says a magazine writer. He ought to go and look up some who has just had an operation.

The number of stories of wives shooting their husbands is in-creasing. The ladies apparently have forgotten that there is such a thing as a rolling pin.

WASTER THE STATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 -A couple

It is planned to erect a magnif-

antiseptic, heat, cold, water, rest, exercise, soap and friction or mas-

money-you takes your choice.

TAKE OFF KILTIES? TOO MUCH!

Seumas Fergus, hereditary head ily abandoned Scotland and is parading about Tammany Town in against him. a full set of kilties. His revered mas something like seven million bucks to toy with.

then they are worthless. If they American industrial and commer- Washington, intensely interested in are powerful then they are too car methods, but forthwith fell The human body has wide safety of a well known scrivener, and all possible candidacy of State Treasother considerations have been urer Stebbins. permitted to go by the board while he persuades her to become Dame Fergus.

The lady told him if he'd get his bair cut and his whiskers removed, so's she could get a good look at him, she might consider. He complied but balked when Janet insisted that he quit the kilties. They've reached an impasse, the young woman vowing she'll not walk to the altar with a lad in plaid beeveedees, seven million or no seven million.

Janet's old man has got the Chief into the way of reading the Saturday Evening Post with the hope that he may become impressed by the clothing advertisement showing the young college student in the red touring car, with the Russian wolfhound, who wears Cohen, Shaffner and McSwat's Style Minus tweeds.

CELEBRITIES UNRECOGNIZED The Pastor dropped into Stern's on 42nd street the afternoon before the Christmas spirit if you can Christmas to purchase a little Yulesmile when you get that notice tide offering for Yyonne, the unbleached debutante who manicures and massages the studio.

Someone tapped us on the right shoulder blade and in a rich baritone inquired: "What are you doing here?" It was George M. Cohan.

"I am seeking a suitable gift for "Get her a traveling bag," sug-gested George.

In the five minutes we stood blocking the aisle lying to each other there passed us: Irene Bordoni, to whom George bowed: Waidoni, to whom George bowed: Waiter Woolf, who didn't see us;
Jeanne Danjoo, to whom The Pastor nodded; Dot McNutty, who wagged an inquiring eyehrow; Howard
Marsh, George Hassell and Cathisen Healey, who ignored us, and
Grace George, Walter Hampden,
William Gillett, Bill Hodge, Gertrude Lawrence and Ruth St. Den-

O JRWILLIAMS

By Williams

mittee and the man who move that Heflin be barred from the tick et are said to be attorneys for the Southern Railroad and the man who seconded the motion an atorney for the Alabama Power Company. The supposed aims of the movement are principally Muscle Shoals and a reduction of corpora

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

Nius Service Writer.

Smith Issue will figure to a greater or lesser degree in several of this

year's senatorial elections. In two

lina and Tom Meflin of Alabama.

by the party ticket while his state

Power Interests Involved ,

ee in Alabama has read Heflin out

of renomination, will run indepen-

that there is more to the Heflin sit-

it appears on the surface that the Democratic committee was merely punishing Heflin for his anti-Smith

position, one hears it said that its

action is a part of a well-organized effort of Alabama corporations and

of Alabama politics and public offices. Heflin is regarded as compartively progressive and his col-

The story is that power com-

panies and other corporations are out to "get" both Heflin and Black

The chairman of the state com-

voted for Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Al

Heflin's enemies undoubtedly will play the Smith issue against him for all it is worth, but it seems doubtful whether many of Tom's people will turn against him simply because he turned against Smith He is likely to make an anti-cor poration campaign, as Black did against Bankhead in 1926.

Out in Nebraska the state Anti Saloon League and the public utilvided for followers of Lady Luck ities are reported to be burrowing industriously under Norris. Norris came so far fro carrying his state for Smith, as he tried, that they probably will be able to give him a Flowers for the ladies, bonbons hot fight in the primaries. One hears here that national Anti-Saloon League officials advised the Nebraska superintendent to lay off Norris, but that the superintendent went right ahead. Norris has always voted dry and the League peoof the Clan Fergus, has temporar- ple here, much as they disapproved his jump to Smith, are not bitter

Rumors that Ex-Governor Sam Maw departed for the Evergreen uel R. McKelvie, now on the Fed-Shore some time ago leaving Seu- eral Farm Board, would be backed against Norris in the primaries by standpat Republican and organized He came over here to study drys are not as strong as, they were political fate of Norris, has madly in love with the daughter been hearing more lately about the

Victoria Man Is Census Appointee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-The director of census has announced the appointment of Clarence R. Hichey of Victoria, Texas, as supervisor of census for Arkansas, Bee Brazoria, Calhoun, Fort Bend. Goliad, Jackson, Live Oak, Matagorda, Refugio, San Patricio, Victoria and Wharton counties, with headquarters at Victoria.

Newspapers Help Prevent Fires

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-J. W. De-Weese, state fire insurance com missioner, gives to the newspapers credit for the fact there were no major Christmas fires. The news papers, he said, not only co-operated through the publication of warnings sent out by the fire insurance department but printed editorials.

The Eskimo uses fish hooks for noney, we are told. Say, aren't those fellows some relation to the Scotch?

GOLIAD-Bids received for paying streets of this city. Welding, brazing and soldering

Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.-

nis, all of whom said something

Christmasy. Eva LaGallienne also passed an

The Paster was going to nod to her, but having never been proper-ly introduced feared that she might And not one of the busy sh

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

year's senatorial elections. In two
or three cases it may be just important enough to decide the result.

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24. Roman bresse Some of our most famous sen-ators, standing for re-election this year, are tangled up in it, includ-year, are tangled up in it, includ-21. American lake 12. Valking is ing George W. Norris of Nebraska, Carter Glass of Virginia, Furnifold McLandel Simmons of North Car-line and Tom McClin of Alabam.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY B

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

464.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 464.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

7:00—Erao Rapes Concert Orchestra—Also WWJ WSAI RSD WOC WOW WDAF WTAM KOA KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WIBO REL KSTP WTMJ WMC KVOO WOAI KPRC WKY WLS WFAA BYP WTMJ WMC KVOO WOAI KPRC WKY WLS WFAA WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KVOO KPRC WOAI WSM WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KVOO KPRC WOAI WSM WTMJ WJAX WJAX WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSMB KSTP WTMJ WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSMB KSTP WTMJ WHAS WM WMC WSB WJAX KVOO KPRC WOAI WSMP WTMJ WHAS WM WMC WSB WJAX KVOO KPRC WOAI WHAP 9:30—Floyd Glbbons, Headline Hunter—Also WWJ KSD WOC WGN 10:00—Organ—WWJ KSD WEBC WDAF; Spitialny's Music—WWJ WOW .

848.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter—Also WWIJ KED WOC WGN
10:300—Organ—WJJ KSD WEBC WDAF; Spitalny's Music—WWJ WOW
348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
6:00—Bernard Levitow Ensemble—Also WISN WLAC WFBM WCCO WERC
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7:00—U. S. Marine Band—Also KMOX WKRC WISN WLAC WSPD WIBW
WCAO WFBM WGHP KLRA KMBC KOIL
7:30—Trawiers—Also WADC WMAQ WKRC WHK WGHP KMOX WFBM
8:00—Grand Opera Confect—WKRC WISN WGHP WFBM WADC KLRA
KMBC WIBW WMAQ WLAC WSPD KOIL WWT KMOX
8:30—Smoker—Also WADC WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WCCO WISN WHE
8:00—Orch.—Also WADC WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WCCO WHE WCCO
9:30—Romany Petteran—Also WMT KMOX WCCO WGHP WFBM KOIL
WADC KLRA WSPD WISN KMBC WIBN WMAQ WHK WKEN
10:500—RANK Simmons' Showboat—Also WKHN WKRC WISN WADC WBRD
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10:500—Salute Program—Also KDKA KYW WJR KWK WREN WEBC
WTMJ KSTP WEBC KFAB
7:30—Foresters' Male Quartet—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WLW WREN
8:00—El Tango Romanilco, Dolores Cassinelli—Also KDKA WREN WCKY
9:30—Neapolitan Nights, Italian Music—Also WREN WKY
9:30—11's with Welcome Lewis—WJZ and Stations.
10:500—Manos 'n' Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WMC
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3:30—Program of Brevilles 10:00—Chime Reveries 11:00—Little Jack Little 11:30—Howard Melaney; Dance

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

5:20—Bulletin Board; Feature 7:00—WEAF Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Feature; Dream Hour (14 hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-780

6:00—Amos-Andy: Orchestra 6:20—Same as WJZ (30m.) 7:00—Concert Orch: Rainbow Man 8:30—WJZ (30m.): Orchestra 9:30—Feature: News; Dance Hour 11:00—Organ and Dance Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1950 8.30—Hour from WABC 9.30—Musical Program (30m.); News 370.2—WCCO Minnsappila.8t. Paul—810

6:00—Dinner Con.; Levitow Ensen. 7:00—Quartet; Old Time Orch. 8:00—Orch. (30m.); WABC (11/4 hrs.) 11:00—Musical; Organ Recital

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) -Tea Garden Orchestra -WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.) -Brevities; Dance Music -News & Orch., 10m.; WJZ, 15m. -Dance Music (3% hrs.) 844.6-WENR Chicago-870

9:00-Weener Minstrel Show 10:00-Smith Family: Music Parad 11:00-Grab Bag; Candle Chorus 11:20-Mike & Herman; Gossip 12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians 7:00—Floorwalker; Kandy KMe 8:00—Axel Christensen 8:30—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.) 0:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½ hrs.) 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Topsy Turvy; Principals' Club
6:00—Orchestra; C. of C. Talk
7:00—Boward O'Brien; Orchestra
7:20—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra
9:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
2:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.5—Wi.W. Circlessett.

428.5-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:15—Scrap Book (18m.); Radioet 7:05—Hour from WJZ 8:00—Champions (36m.); Fiddlers 9:09—Night Club

6:80—Vocal; Tony Cabooch 7:80—WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 10:80—Willie & Lillie: Sports 10:30—Dance Music 263—KVOO Tulsa—1140 6:00—Wednesday Morning Club 6:30—WJZ & WEAF (2½ hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:00-Music (30m.); WJZ (30n.) 7:00-Concert; Bakers; Brevities 8:00-WEAP Programs (14 hrs.) 10:45-Concert; Resisel's Orch. 265-WAPI Birmingham—1140 9:00—Little Symphony: Comedians 9:20—Feature Program 0:00—Dance: Organ: Dance

286.3—KRLD Dallas—1949 8:20—Jimmy Dugan, Singer (26ss.) 10:00—Dance Music Hour 274.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 8:30—Hour from WEAF 9:30—Hour of Features 19:30—WJZ (15m.); Hotel Orchestra 11:30—Theater Entertainers (10m.)

288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1060 7:00—Organ & Orchestra (1 hr.) 9:00—Orchestra; Special Feature 11:00—Dance Artists; Studio (1 hr.) 365.6-WHAS Louisville-620

6:90—Dinner Dancers
6:30—WJZ (30m.); instrumental
7:30—Franklin Family
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 bre.)
10:00—Reporters: U, of Kantucky
11:90—Dance Music Hour 461.3-WSM Nashville-450 6:00—Studio Orchestra 6:30—Same as WJZ 7:00—Quartet: Orchestra 8:00—WEAF & WJZ (34 hrs.) 10:30—WSM Dance Program

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

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Far West NBC Chain

4:30—The Balute (WJZ 30 mln.)—KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHG

6:00—Old Counselor (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI

6:30—Olive Falmer (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW ROMO KFI

8:30—Roads to Romance, Orch. & Flav—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFO

8:30—Roads to Romance, Orch. & Flav—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFO

8:30—Roads to Romance, Orch. & Flav—KGO KGW KOW KFI

8:30—Hill Billy Boys—KGO KHQ KGMO KGW KFI

8:30—Hill Billy Boys—KGO KECA KHQ KEL KOA

10:00—Sport Talk—KGO KECA KHQ KEL KOA

10:00—Hour of Dance Music—KGO KSL KOA

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

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4:00—Bernard Levicow Ensemble—KVI KFPY KLZ
5:00—U. S. Marine Band (30m.)—KIZ KDYI KFRC
6:00—Grand Opera Concert (30min.)—KFPY KLZ
7:30—Romany Patteran—KDYL KFPY
6:00—Hank Simmons' Showboat Hour, Drama—KLZ KVI KFFY KFRC
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executive secretary of the Game, h and Oyster Commission.

There was an abundance of all Si5 East 3rd.—adv.

Hunting Seasons Close This Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 CP1-The hunting season which soon will close has been one of the most successful, in the opinion of Will J. Tuck-er, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

their share," he said. "The game laws were better observed than

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G.

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

The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriarchs are extended a cordial welcome to attend. L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec.

Lost and Found

LOST: white canvass hag contain-ing men's slippers; either in town or on San Angelo Highway; reward if raturned to Herald. LOST: Lady's 15 jewel Bulova white gold wrist watch; \$5.00 reward if returned to 206 Grego. Phone 1031-W. Mrs. Cora Nicks.

YOU FURNISH THE ROOMS WE FURNISH THE TENANTS

A Herald Classified ad is the final touch to any well-furnished room or apart-ment that is for rent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

POUND—Brown fur neckpiece, found Saturday. Owner may have same by describing fur and paying for this ad at Herald of-fice.

LOST: automobile registration pa-pers and other papers, between Big Spring and Casino Danice Hail Saturday night. Papers were made out by Greenleaf Mo-tor Co., Oklahoma City, to Mar-lindia Clem Oxford. Notify Mrs. Oxford at Coleman Tourist Park, Cabin 49.

LOST—Lady's small purse contain-ing about \$4.50 in change am-two rings, Finder may hav-money if purse and rings are re-turned to 711 Abram St.

Public Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for
any checks written on the firm
of Altman and Bennett, Roscoe,
Texas, or for any merchandiae
of any character charged to
me. E. W. Altman.

Woman's Column

LAUNDRY wanted, 304 Austin Street. LAUNDRY wanted. -1204 W. 3rd

WANT practical nursing, by com-petent nurse; reasonable rates. Phone 782-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 10

RACTICAL nursing wanted by competent party; would consider keeping house for employed cou-ple 120 ope 753-J.

Employm't Wanted-Male 11 WANTED—Position by young man with business college educations have experienced Chevrolet me-chanic write Box 37-A, Herald.

Employm't Wanted-Female 12 EXPERIENCED cook wants work; can give best of references. Tele-phone 692-J, or call at 1410 Main street.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan QUICK AUTOMOBILE

LOANS

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

FOR SALE

Household Goods

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 1054

NEW gas range; at a bargain. See J. L. Stone, 106 Wright St. Wright's Airport Addition.

Office & Store Eq'p't. 19

PRINTING—OFFICE SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITERS
High-class Commercial Printing, Office Supplies, Steel Cabinets, Desks, Letter Files, Etc.
Irving-Pitt Loose Leaf Ledgers,
Binders and Fillers, New and
Used Typewriters and Typewriter Repairs.
S. & S. PRINTING COMPANY
405 E. 3rd St. Phone 325

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE . Maize and Ear Corn

J. C. BILLINGSLEY & SON

Lamesa, Texas

COCA COLA barrels for sale; \$1.00 each. Crescent Drug Store, Craw-ford Hotel.

ONE good milch cow, 1 gang break plow, single row cultiva-tor, single row planter; for sale or trade, 168 San Jacinto St.

RENTALS

Apartments

FURNISHED apartment for rent; has just been repainted and pa-pered. 207 E. 9th street or phone 435.

FOUR-room furnished shack on west side \$25.00; four-room fur-nished house Highland Park \$60.00; three-room unfurnished first class, close in, \$40.00, HAR-VEY L RIX, Phones store 260-residence 198.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; gas equipped; also two-room apartment, 408 Abram street Apply at south door.

THREE-room furnished apartment private bath; 2011 Runnels ...eet See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Nash garage, house No. 19, Jones Valley addition.

EXTRA large 2-room furnished apartment; \$16.00 per month; all bills paid. Phone 1002-J. TWO-room furnished apartment, private bath, 610 Gregg street, Phone 137-W.

NICELY furnished two - room apartment; private bath, hot and cold water; garage. V. H. Flew-ellen. Phone 433.

rWO-room furnished apartment; light, water and gas paid. 404 W. 4th St.

TWO-room apartment either fur-nished or unfurnished. 791 E. 13th St.

THREE-room furnished apartment equipped with gas: \$40.00 per month. Apply 704 E. 12th St. THREE-room furnished apartment also three room unfurnished nouse. 2001 Runnels.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; and three spartments either with 1, 2 or 2 rooms; very reasonable, 500 W, 4th Appli Mr. Thomas at Leelis Thomas

RENTALS

Apartments LARGE 1 room furnished apart-ment; south exposure, private en-trance, gas, utility bills paid; couple only, 1118 S. Runnels.

UNFURNISHED apartment with garage; close in. 404 Douglass. NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; all bills paid; linen fur-nished. 905 Greeg.

TWO 2-room apartments; on 16th St.; all bills paid. Phone 167. Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

TWO large furnished rooms for light housekeeping; water and light furnished. 511 W. 4th St. Buckhorn Tourist Camp, Cabins For Rent
Cheap Clean Respectable
Apply at camp—on West
Highway

Bedrooms

28

BEDROOM for rent, close in. Phone 522 or call at 669 Runnels, OUTH bedroom, with hardwood floors, gas in room, large closet, adjoining bath; private entrance; gentlemen only, Phone 772-J.

STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

305 Greng — Phone 509 Beds 50s; Rooms 75c and \$1.00 Rates by week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 ALL GAS HEATED

Shower Bath Privileges

House.

30 TWO room furnished house. Short distance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp. 121 West Sec-and street. Mrs. B. C. Davis.

ONE furnished two-room house 1411 Main, phone 1024-W or call at 2010 Johnson. HOUSE for rent—two-rooms and sleeping porch; everything fur-nished; hargain to right party See at 1202 Gregg or phone \$46-J.

FOUR-room unfurnished house hot water, gas; close in. Inquire at 110 Goliad St.

ONE nicely furnished 4-room house; ready for occupancy Jan-uary 13. Phone 1624-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

Duplexes HALF of duplex; 3 rooms and bath; hot and gold water. Phone 167.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

"If I had an apartment for rent. I'd do what smart peaple in Big Spring vaually do-I'd

THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION I know about results that ads bring when they run in The

Herald!" PHONE 728 - 729

ROOMING HOUSE—for sale cheap See Claude Edmonson, Forsan Texas, NEW 5-room brick residence in San Angelo; will trade for small modern residence in Big Spring. Address 418 Baker St., San An-gelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—7 room brick veneer house with bath and breakfast nook; also garage. On E. Park St., Edwards Heights. Phone 214 Day or 581-W night.

Lots & Acreage

TWO large business lots on Beauregard Ave., San Angelo to

Farms & Ranches FOR TRADE of Lease—A good farm, ten miles north of town; 260 acres in cultivation and about 1000 acres of grass. Apply 206 Austin Street, Big Spring.

FOR SALE—one full acre: two good wells of water; good loca-tion. Phone 556, BARGAIN
160 acres of land, 16 miles north
of Hig Spring: \$100.00 cash, balance to suit buyer; all mineral
rights go. For particulars address owner, R. D. Hamlin, Midland, Texas.

PLAINS land for sale, J. A. Best, Taude Real Estate and Exchange, Claude, Texas.

Exchange

FOR SALE or TRADE for real estate, a sport model Buick road-ster, in good condition. See H. T, Fage at Union Bus Terminal.

Stranger Arranges Funeral For Self

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 8. (INS)mysterious stranger made all arrangements for his funeral with his Dallas undertaker, but left orders ere must be no music because he 'despised music."

The undertaker is wondering if he had been made the victim of a joker or met the most considerate and determined man alive. The man walked into the funeral home, ordered a casket, gave orders for delivery, made requests for embalming the body, assured insurance money for paying the bill, and started to leave, when he was asked who

The reply was "nobody," but said that he was going to be. He said his body would be ready within 48 hours. It has not been found yet.

333 will be spent in Turas by Missouri-Kunsas-Texas Railroad during have been husiness visitors in the 1230, according to C. Haile, president of line. AUSTIN-Approximately \$2,333.

Someone wants it---Will You

sell it

IF you will, sell it with a classified ad of this size. Tell about it com-pletely and interestingly whether it is poultry, home niade candy, or liyestock. The right classified ad will bring you results.

Rosenwald Takes As Bride His Son's Mother-In-Law

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP). Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck and Company and Chicago philanthropist, was married today to Mrs. Adele, Goodkind of St. Paul, Minn.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Horace Stern of court at the home of Mr. Rosenwald's son, Lessing J. Rosenwald, Abington, Montgomery county. Extreme simplicity marked the

ouple by their first marriages attended the wedding. Mr. Rosenwald and his bride, who is the mother of Lessing Rosenwald's wife, came from New York last night in a private car and were the guests of the son at

his home "The Meadows," at Abing-

ccasion. Only the children of the

Mrs. Fritz Lanham Dies At Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-Mrs. Fritz anham, wife of Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, died

here this morning. Mrs. Lanham had been here since er, Mrs. C. W. Rowe. She suffered late the law. with Hodkins disease, a rage affliction of the throat glands.

Congressman Lanham had retrade for Big Spring property or will sell. Particulars write L. E. Magruder, 203 Rust Bidg., San Angelo, Texas. Congressman Lanham is a son of the

late Governor S. W. T. Lanham: Mrs. Lanham was born in Round Rock, Williamson county. She is three brothers and one sister, C. E. Rowe, Tom Rowe, W. E. Rowe and Miss Gertrude Rowe, all of Austin Congressman Lanham's two brothers and sister, Dr. Howard Lanham of Waco, Frank V. Lanham of Dallas, and Mrs. Ed Connor of Dallas.

were here when Mrs. Lanham died The funeral will be held here tomorrow at 3 p. m. Dr. H. Bascom Watts, pastor of the University Methodist church, and Dr. A. B Hawk of Fort Worth will conduct the services.

Most Of 'Em Have **Bolted Sometime** Says Santone Mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 8 CP Because nearly all politicians are "Bolters' at one time or another, solitical aspirants who wish to run for places on the Bexar county Democratic primary ticket will not be asked how they voted in the last election, Mayor C. M. Chambers says.

Many Bexar Democrats left the party lines to support President Hoover in 1928, Mr. Chambers said. "I am in favor of letting every-one run," he said. "When the race

CLEBURNE GROWS CLEBURNE, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP). -Building permits for Cleburne in 1929 were valued at more than \$750,000, the city secretary reports Construction included 52 residences and a permit for a \$50,000 Me-sonic Tempte.

gets under way there will be plenty

of time to decide on the winner.

W. C. T. U. Will Celebrate Dry Law Birthday

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8. (P)-The enth anniversary of the ratification by the States of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of decide who are eligible candidates the United States will be appropriately observed throughout the state of Texas, on Jan. 16, announced Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, of Aus tin, president of the Texas W. C. T

"We have been preparing these celebrations for months," said Mrs. De Van Watts. "They will be religious in character. They will emphasize the great economic and social benefits which have come to the United States under prohibition, even with imperfect enforcement.

"Our speakers everywhere will appeal to the public for personal bservance of the law. Church bells will be rung for ten minutes at the noon hour and in many places the story of the inception, develop-ment and fall of prohibition will be told in pungent form.

"Speakers at the celebrations," continued Mrs. De Ve Watta "will point out that it takes two to make a bootlegger, and that the crime and graft laid at the door of prohibition is financed by the other wise law-abiding citizens, who last May at the home of her moth- bribes a criminal bootlegger to vio-

"The great financial prize for which the gangsters and gunmen fight is the money of the drinker mained here with his wife since We will accentuate the ten benefits they came from Washington eight which the nation has experimentmonths ago. They were married 21 ed under prohibition. These are years ago in the home where Mrs. no more open saloons; less drunkdness: less vice! greater wealt less poverty; happier homes; more homes; better children and happier

United States. "We will also point out that in ten years, no opponent of prohibi survived by her husband, mother, tion has proposed a better way of three brothers and one sister C E. dealing with the liquor problem,"

Byrd Heard From South Pole By S. M. U. Students

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)-The fream of every radio amateur came true Tuesday for Ward Allen and William Penn, students at South-ern Methodist University.

Crackling through the air came the call "WFA-WFA-WFA" followed by the cryptic sumble "GEOM, VGLD, JSO E TNX FER CALL!" The Youths, dozing before their receiving set at 2:30 o'clock this morning, sat bolt upright.

South Pole calling, and the opening sentence was, "Good evening, old man; very glad to get in communication with you. Thanks for capacity from that pool and the the call."

Young Pen said he got the Byrd operator on a wave length of 42.7717 daily above previous contracts. on his 50-watt crystal control set, which he built himself.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of convey-ing to the friends and neighbors, our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many kindly deeds and words of comfort which were so treely tendered when our loved,
Lillian Hughes, was claimed by
death, Sunday, January 5th.
Only those who have suffered a
great sorrow understand how
deeply the kindly ministrations of

riends are appreciate. We thank ach and everyone of you from the octum of our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hughey and

State Democratic Committee Will Fair Demand For Decide On Love Wool Is Reported

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP) Whether the names of Thomas Love and others who supported for the democratic primaries next summer will be decided at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee this month or early in February, D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the committee has announced.

The committee has authority to determine who shall be placed on the ticket, Wilcox said yesterday in an open letter addressed to Love after receiving the latter's application for a place on the ballot. Wilcox said Love's filing fee would be held until action was taken by the committee.

"If the committee, wrote Wilcox, should decide that those who voted for the Republican presidental electors at the last election are not eligible to become candidates in the coming democratic primary, then you, and others who may be ruled out by such decision, , will have plenty of time in which to take the matter to court and get a final decision before the names of the candidates are certified."

Wilcox asserted his belief that the committee had the authority to leave Senator Love's name off the ballot at its discretion, but added he did not care "to engage in a discussion of this question."

This belief, he indicated, was pased on the contention of many that a political party has the right to regulate its own affairs and to

Linking Of Pools May Be Decided Late This Week

Results of an effort to link the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock county with the western extension field in southern Howard county will probably be known either late this week or early next, it was indicated Wednesday when Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams was reported drilling around 2,000 feet.

is 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 33, town ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., sur vey and is approximately midway between the southernmost produce in the western extension field of southern Howard county and the most eastern producer in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glass

cock county. The last definite report from the well gave the drilling depth at 1,885 feet, but that was received Monday morning, so most oil men presume the depth has been increased to at least 2,000 feet.

Shell Extends Gathering Line

Shell Pipe Line Company, one o the major purchasers of Howard and Glasscock counties' crude oil. has started extension of its six inch gathering line from western edge of the Settles pool to Shell Petroleum Corporation's producing lease in section 13, a distance of approximately three miles, it was earned in Big Spring Wednesday At the present time Shell pipe line has a four inch line into the territory to be served by the pro-

in the western extension field. The six-inch welded line to Owen-Sloan and Cosden leases in the Rob erts pool and to the Moody Oil Translated, it meant Commander Corporation leases in the same Richard Byrd's station at the field, will probably be discontinued Corporation leases in the same Construction of the six inch line to the western extension field will more than double Shell's buying company has expressed a willing-

posed six inch carrier, but the capacity is limited and Shell is

contemplating purchase of more of

ness to purchase 2,000 barrels of oil The western extension, field of southern Howard county has long been handicapped by limited line outlet. Announcement that the situation is to be remedied somewhat is expected to further interest in that particular area.

C. M. McRoberts, the duly author-

ined representative of W. J. Hous-ton, local man and newly elected ton, local man and newly elected general chairman for the Brothers hood of Railway Clerks, is in town soliciting advertising for the System Board Review. Any courtesy shown Mr. McRoberts or business given him will be appreciated by R. V. Tucker, C. B. Hull and all the local members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handler, Express and Station Employees.

MARKETS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8. (A) (USDA)-There was a fair demand for wool during the week ending Jan. 4 with prices somewhat ir regular. The choicest offerings of fine wool were fairly firm, but the shorter combing and clothing classes were inclined to soften, due partly to a desire to reduce inventories at the end of the year. This is often a seasonal feature at the end of the year, but in spite of the factor, many houses held out firmly

for their prices. Several grades, including 58's, 60's and below were quoted slightly lower. Prompt de-liveries following the turn of the year were generally requested. A little trading was done on 64's and finer fleeces of the French combing and clothing classes at prices lower than quoted during

the previous week. The lower qual-

ities failed to move even at reduced

quotations Bulk of trading in western grown lines was on 64's and finer original and graded French combing wools. Prices showed a wider spread than during the previous week. Some of ferings were firm, while conces sions were occasionally available. Best original bags territory sold mostly at around 81 cents, scoured basis. Good staple Northern California wools, fairly free from defects, brought 73 to 75 cents, sepred basis, for bulk good French combing. About the sam range was realized on best New Mexican fine wools, while the short combing staple brought 70 to 72 cents, scoured basis. Texas 12-months wools sold about 78 to 82 cents, scoured in Fort Worth and Dallas if sufbasis. Some graded 58's, 60's strict-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Txas, Jan.

was quiet, unchanged.

ly combing wools were moved at 80

cents or slightly above. Lower

grades were quiet with quotations

steady to slightly easier. Mohair

AP).-Hogs: 800; 10 to 25c higher; bulk and top better rail hogs 9.50; truck top 9.10; bulk 8.90 to 9.10. Cattle and calves: 3500; slaugher steers slow; fed steers 11.00; plain killing steers 8.00 to 8.25; yearlings heavy calf order up to 11.50; few cows 7.00; heavy bulls up to 3.50; heavy stock steer calves 11.25

to 11.35; slaughter calves good eavies 11 to 11.25. Sheep: 500; steady; lambs 13; yearlings 10; aged wethers 8.00; eeder lambs 11.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Jan. 8. (AP)-Inquires from manufacturers continue to be entered on the finer quality of estern grown wool. Sales have een reported on Oregon fine staple vools in the original bags at prices in the range of 79 to 81c scoured

pasis and graded strictly combing

Montana wool of 64's and fine

have been reported sold in the range of 82 to 84 cent scoured basis. Choice 12-months Texas wools have been sold at prices in the range of 80 to 82 cents scour-

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Jan. 8. (P)—Spot cotton middling 16.20; Gelveston 17.20;

FT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8. (P)—Wheat was slightly higher on the cash grain market today with good demand reported from all interests. Sorghums, too, were wanted at higher levels. Oats and barley con-

Exporters bid 1.32 1-4 for No. 1 hard export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports.

Other bids and offers, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to T. C. P.:

Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard milling 1.32 1-4 to 1.33 1-4; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 1.33 1-4 to 1.34 1-4; 14 per cent protein 1.37 1-4 to 1:38 1-4. Corn: No. 2 mixed 99 @ 1.00; No.

perding to quality. No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points at 55 1-2 1 56. Sorghums: No. 2 mile per h dred pounds 1.57 @ 1.58; No. 2 kaf-

white or yellow 1.02 @ 1.03.

Oats: No. 2 red oats 58 @ 60.

Texas Cattlemen Close Meeting

WACO, Jan. 8. (P)—The conclud-ing session of the two-day annual session of the Texas Jersey cattle club was held today.

Jack Shelton, Luling, was elected president; Fred C. Newport, Itasca, vice-president, J. W. Ridgeway, Fort Worth, treasurer; D. T. Simons, Fort Worth, secretary. Continuance of semi-annual sales

ficient suitable entile is consigned was voted. Invitations to participate in the East Texas dairy show at Tyler March 3 to 6 and in the "Heart of Texas" show at Dublin the last week in March were extended the

cattle men. Financial condition of the club was shown to be sound in the reports of officers. In his report Sec-retary D. T. Simons appealed for a membership campaign, with regional and local meetings to arouse

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man Senator liews Office As Public Trust

By The Political Analyst AUSTIN, Jan. 8.-Here is of a woman official as to lie office as a public trust. It might be well studied by many as

Sen. Margie Neal of Carthage had been discussed as a prospective

She will seek another term as senator, she said. "Did I not desire re-election I should be disappointed in myself, for I should myself to a child who had wanted a pretty plaything and, af-ter playing with it for a while, had grown tired and had sought to cast anide for a newer and prettier

After saying the experience of her first term should enable her to ander still higher service, Miss Neal commented on the prospect of future campaigns: "Certainly I would not ask the support of the people of my state for any other office until I had fully proven my self in the one I have.

And there were those a few years ago who seriously doubted whether women would know and shoulder the responsibility even of voting

Friends of the late J. T. Robison. who gave a lifetime of service, mesgerly-paid-for, to his state, and died soon after he won vindication in impeachment proceedings on charges that attacked his conduct of the land office, will honor his

They have called a meeting to be held at San Angelo Feb. 1 to form the Robison Memorial association, and to begin work of providing a suitable monument. They plan to ask his friends all over Texas, those who respected and admired the noble old veteran of the state's service, and appreciated his hard and conscientious work in the state's behalf for a third of century ,to contribute to the monument fund. The stone shaft that will be raised in his honor will embody in stone the expression of est em and af-. . .

The highway department will almost go into competition with maritime enterprises and coastwise shipping when the commission sign. meets this month. The commispete the hook-up of the coastal highway from Galveston around to Corpus Christi.

Center Capitalist

CENTER, Tex., Jan. 8 (A9-0. H. near San Benito, Texas Monday while en route from Brownsville to

He had extensive holdings in Sabine, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties and in the Rio Grande valley. He owned many business buildings here and was the owner of the Tolley Hotel. He is survived by his widow and

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd name?"



York society beauty, thought her knowledge of men complete until met Scott Glenn. Chance brought them together at a mountain spring in the Sierras where she was the guest of Leon Morse, mil-Bonaire sultor whom she had prom-ently, however, he roused from his ised an improverished aunt she would marry. Glean views Anne with amused interest, but fails to pay the customary tribute to her beauty. Glenn is the main obstacle and without waiting for verbal per-Morse's railroad project through mission, he seated himself beside he Slerras a dam the young en- her, fineer is building blocks Morse's right of way. Morse attempts to bribe Glenn but gets only a chalnge to fight. Anne goes to a danc-

wes Glenn there.

SYNOPSIS: Anne Wilmot, New to himself than to her. For a mo ment or two, he seemed almost to forget her presence entirely as he thought of the man who only yesterday had called on him as head of a citizen's committee to protest ently, however, he roused from his abstraction, "May I—?" He looked down suggestively at the unoccupied half of the rustic bench, She drew back her skirts a little,

"By the way, is Mr. Morse here onight?" he asked.

"No. I believe he was called lown to the construction camp at with Douglas, Morse's attorney, and the last moment," she answered in-



Anne floated away in Glenn's arms to the familiar strains of the waltz.

Chapter 9 A TRUCE "PRO-TEM"

When the dance ended and the dancers began to stream out into the yard again, Anne's acquainfection of many hundreds of peo- tance of the mountain spring made no move to go, but stood his ground nodding occasionally in response to some curt and none too friendly greeting. He was passed by for the most part without a word or a

When he raised his eyes at last sion will award contracts for two and discovered Anne outside the bridges of more than five and a window, he bowed, hesitated mohalf miles total length, over Lavaca mentarily, then approached her. and Copano bays on the coast. Anne did not look 'tound as she These two long bridges will com- heard his step behind her on the

> "I beg your pardon, but-you are alone" he began, as he halted near

She glanced casually over her Killed In Accident shoulder. "It would seem so," she said with a smile.

He cast a puzzled look across the porch and out towards the Tolley, 70, Center capitalist, was the porch and out towards the killed in an automobile accident yard. "I was under the impression that I saw Mr. Douglas around here somewhere a few moments since

> Anne was still smiling. "He allowed himself to be towed away by some burly giant, who must have been descended in a direct line from a primeval mastodon or something of the kind-"

He gave her a quick look. "You mean-Burkhalter?"

She shrugged charmingly have no idea—is that the creature's

"Probably-" He spoke more

I have a suspicion," he observed after a while with apparent irrelevance, "that the next dance is going to be a waltz.

"Really?" Anne commented with out interest.

"I wonder-if you couldn't find t in your heart to forgive melest to the extent of-I am sorry, you know," he added, smiling quiz- Drink zically into her level and not very credulous eyes.

"You are not," she retorted with Milk. conviction, "and you don't in the least approve of me. You only want to dance with me!" "Well, you can't blame me for It's

the latter," he countered, keeping to the light and inconsequential tone which she had set, "and I'm not so sure about the former-Let's call it a truce anyway?"

Anne's body was already vibrating to the first measures of an ir resistible waltz. "Since I want very much to dance myself," she conceded at last, "I think we will call it a truce-pro-tem!"

Anne rose, glanced about quickly for Douglas, but he was nowhere to be seen. There were less than a dozen couples on the floor when they entered the room, the waltz

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cled twice round the room, the fringe of onlookers began to widen. . 'I'm afraid you're being uppleas-antly started at," her companion murmured, looking down at her.

if you prefer-"
Anne smiled. "Tve an idea those pretty girls over there in organdles and ribbons don't think well of my clothes. I daresay," she glance down ruefully at her simple white skirt and silk sweater, "I'm not really properly dressed you see, I had no idea of dancing-

"No, 't's only that they're inter ested." He steered her smoothly round an awkward couple. He was frankly relieved that she had no nsisted on quitting the dance a once. "You know, we've all heard the lovely lady from New York with six trunks-or is it ten?

Anne gave him an evanescent imused glance. "Who is trying to narry Leon Morse," she finished with the briefest of laughs.

His eyes narrowed inscrutably Yes, we've heard that too," he admitted slowly, "only - the verb wasn't quite so uncomplimentary.

She shrugged lightly. "Then — mountain people must be very kind," she said. There was a hard brilliant quality in the low tone, which made him look at her quick ly-with the keenest disapproval be had yet shown.

They danced on for some mo ments in silence. Finally, she askd-disconnectedly, "What did you mean the other morning-about the mountains?"

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"O..." He gave her a levet, in-emiling giance. "What I actually meant was the mountains won't let real people do sordid, unworthy

"I see-" She turned away her eyes. There was another silence "You dance divinely-there is no other word," Glenn complimented. She laughed. "I ought to," she assented, "I've consumed a consid-

erable portion of my life learning

She made a little humorously deprecating movement. A moment later, she closed her eyes and gave erself up entirely to the pulsing hythm of the dance, to the wild, verpowering sweetness and allurement of the untoutored music. She floated on and on, barely touching earth, oblivious of everything but the unequivocal force that bore her up as if on strong, sure wings, that guided her unerringly, that swept her on-Certainly never had there been such a waltz.

She had no clear idea how much later it was that the floor beneath them seemed to rock and lurch. A terrific crash like far-off thunder

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When Anna opened her eyes, verything was in total darkness. wild scramble towards the doors upanion. He set his back against the seething, panic-stricken mass of humanity, and thrust her quickly ween him and the nearest wall. (Copyright, Ruth Cross)

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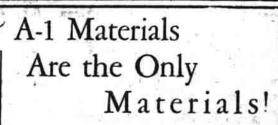
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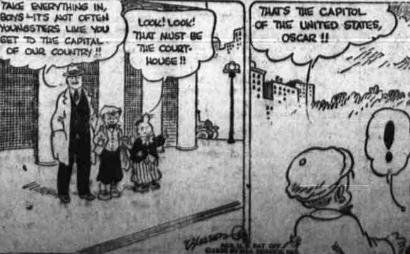




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RUTH ALSO ASKS THAT HE BE EMPLOYED 3 YEARS AT

STUPENDOUS PRICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)

-Babe Ruth thinks he's

worth \$85,000 a year for the

next three years to the New York Yankees, but he has to

prove his argument to President Jacob Ruppert and Secretary Ed Barrow.
Ruppert thinks he can pay

the Babe \$75,000 per annum for the next two years, but that offer is \$10,000 too little

and one year too short for the

man whe made home runs

These two viewpoints couldn't be reconciled at a conference in Rup-pert's brewery yesterday, each aide

er the matter calmly.

Baseball followers considered the biggest obstacle in the way of an agreement was Ruth's demand for

a three-year contract. The Babo

has just completed a three-year

contract at \$70,000 a year, but Rup-

pert said he would not give Ruth

another one on any terms. The

Yankee president evidently feels

Ruth is getting no younger fast and it would be too much of a gam-

His "top offer," the Colonel as

sured Ruth, was a two-year con-tract at \$75,000 per annum, but the

mighty slugger nonchalantly turn-ed down this wage, equal to the sal-ary paid to the president of the United States and \$10,000 more than

sioner of baseball, Ruppert and Barrow said the

next move must come from Ruth. The Babe said he would leave Sat-

Billiard Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. UP-Otto

on top of the three-cushion world

Five of the world's best an

troit barring his way to his sixt

consecutive victory. A win would assure Reiselt of at least a tie for

the title with only Champion Je

Reiselt, German billiard to from Philadelphia, again is si

with his second national title

in his grasp.

urday for St. Petersburg, where the Yankees will train.

Reiselt Wins

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ble to give him such a long-

retreating in good order to con-

what they are.

MOGUES BLUNDER he high school football situa-i in Texas is fairly well cared under Interscholastic League section. The process of district, district, quarter-final, semi-final championship arrangement is bably equal to systems in any or state, but the basketball estuation is a mess. Apparently the Interscholastic League has devoted all its attention to football and ampletely forgotten the indoor

DESPITE WESLEY

We give the interscholastic cotball seasons despite the indic ments hurled by the noble Wes Hodges of Breckenridge in which he aired a personal bitterness be-cause his Buckaroos were forced to share honor of the state foot-ball title in 1929 with Port Arthur. No one takes Wesley's charges tic League and Port Arthur offidals very seriously for it's so easy to read between the lines and see that the Breckenridge boy had a personal are to grind and that the fault does not rightfully belong on orstep of the Interscholastic

HELP-HELP!

However, if Hodges or any other Texan interested in sport had lodged a complaint about the way basketball championships are de cided in this state, we would be right in behind that individual with all the help we could lend. We mentioned a few flaws in the system several months ago, but no one helped out on the protest. With the indifferent attitude others are taking in the cage sport, we are about convinced the crusade will be a single handed combat from start to finish.

LOGICAL TALK

Just to show the folks that we're not talking through our hat about this basketball mess, we'll file two of three reasons why the present plan is impractical and even unfair in most cases.

RURALS BEATEN

Take the county basketball tournament, for example, which is to be played in Big Spring, according to the present arrangement, Feb. 7 and 8. There are approximately seven rural eshools in Howard county that expect to enter teams in the tournament. All those teams will engage in an elimination round for the right to meet Coama, generally recognized as one of the two strongest teams in the county. Allright, on the evening of Feb. 7, the first day of the tourney, there will be the stupendous spec-tacle of seeing an admittedly weak-er team from Knott, R-Bar, Lomax or some small rural school which has battled through an

NOT A CHANCE

an absolute fresh quintet from Coa-

atjon tournament, taking on

If there ever existed any doubt or survivor of the elimination figure out is why . Coahoma and Big Spring are allowed to enter emi-finals and finals respectively without going through the entire of the Golden State. process of elimination.

PECULIAR RULE

It's true that Coahoma and Big Spring are both independent school districts, but the brilliant interplastio lengue basketball moguls ruled that an independent district with less than 4,000 scholastic population can not enter district urneys without first winning the title in its respective county.

CASE REVERSED

The same system that works to oshomo's advantage in the semifinal round, reverses in the finals, for Big Spring will probably be allowed to meet the winner of semi final games for the Howard coun-ty - than plouship. The smaller schools of Howard county haven't a chance to enter a district tournament under the present system There'll be arguments advanced that Coahoma or Big Spring, probably the lutter, would win the title anyhow, so why play all through a rnament with inferior teams, There's logic to that point, but ust the same it is fair? Is every eam in the county getting a clean sportsmanlike chance at the flag. say the system is unfair and that there is nothing about it that can be construed as being fair.

STEERS A CINCH In other words, Coshoma is a dead cinch to meet Big Spring for dead cinen to meet Big Spring for the county title and the Steers are almost as sure to cop the county hunner as Imright Cross is to pop off. Regardless of the fact that we are for Big Spring first, last and always, the present system doesn't seem above board. B-Bar Lorgax, Forsan, Kantt or Vincent

SPORTS ON BABE RUTH ASKS FOR \$85,000

Shires Drops Another Pug Even Pittsburgh Had One Big Thrill In Conventional One Round

Dismisses Charges Giving Art Hope

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 '(P)—Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires found the world full of sunshine today. The fighting White Sox first baseman boasted a .750 percentage and his third one-round victory since invading the cauliflower industry, he was \$2,500 or more closer to the nest egg of \$250,000, and the dark clouds of suspicion, which threatened his banishment from the

promise of blowing away. His third successful ring venture in four states was chalked up at St. Paul, Minn., last night when his furious rights flattened - Tony Facth, St. Paul pitcher, in the first round. It was a decisive victory for Arthur, and officials and spectators were satisfied there was no 'dive" in that battle.

ring and organized baseball, gave

Meanwhile, the Illinois and Michigan state athletic commissions were expected to clear the Great Arthur from charges of "fixing" his bout with "Dangerous Dan" Daly of Cleveland here last December and of attempting to fix" his postponed match with

Battling Criss at Detroit. The Illinois commission took testimony yesterday from Promoter James Mullen, who arranged the Shires-Daly match, and Eddie Meade, manager of the dangerous one, and then indicated it would give Shires a clean bill.

Acquittal of charges made by Battling Criss, who said he was asked to take a "dive" and refused, was also anticipated from the Michigan commission.

ALAN J. GOULD

All the Old East can do about its football is to read the figures and

It was bad enough a year ago then the Pacific Coast trio of Stanford, Southern California and Oregon State decisively whipped Army, Notre Dame and New York University, rolling up an aggregate of 78 points to 27 for the Eastern clans. It is worse now.

The same three Far Western outfits have cleaned up again and if as to the stronger team, Coahoma you care for the total count, it was 95 to 34, with Stanford riding tourney, it is automatically remov-ed by common knowledge that no Southern California cleaning up the ed by common knowledge that no team can play two or three games without the killing pace slowing and Oregon State turning in the scalp of Detroit. In addition, California contributed an early season victory over Pennsylvania to make it a gala season for the Big Three

What's the answer? That the Pacific Coast plays superior football to the rest of the country? Not if you happen to live in the locality generally described as the "Middle West," The Southern California whirlwind that smothered Carnegie and Pittsburgh, two strong teams, was just an occasional blast against Notre Dame at Chicago, where th Irish had a bigger actual margin than their one-point victory indi-

cated. The "Eastern" All-Stars whipped the Far West outfit but most of the "East's" aces were from Iowa Illinois, Minnesota and other Mid-Western points. On the same day, mother group of Mid-Western boys took an All-Southwest aggregation over the jumps at Dallas and the Iowa-Dakota combination repre senting the North Central Conference trimmed the Rocky Mountain phere of Denver.

In other words, neither the clinate nor the altitude seemed to bother the talent from the Middle Western plains, which enjoys hte "Obviously he cannot quite buy distinction of winding up with the a team in the same way. But good only brace of major unbeaten outfits in the country-Purdue and Notre Dame from the poetic confines of Indiana.

It seems that even the high-bros sport of pole is not immune from the current activity of experts busy tecting the growth of profession POLO says:

"The third class (of professio als) might be called dog-robber Mr. Howard Jinks who made a mi ion in the investment trust because wants to break into socie

Illinois Commission THREE HUNDRED GOLFERS IN RIVIERA ELIMINATION ROUND

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SHARKEY TO MEET SCOTT IN FLORIDA

Match Between Phil And Boston Gob Seems Assured

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man, will battle Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, in Madison Square Garden's second annual southern spectacle at Miami, Fla., Feb. 27. Difficulties were ironed out last night

garded as the outstanding contender for Gene Tunney's vacated heavyweight throne. At a recent conference in Boston, Sharkey threatened to break away from the Garden for good unless it abandon ed its attempt to match him with Tuffy Griffiths in Miami. He named two or three possible opponents he would be willing to meet, but field in the history of the event. favored Scott.

Advance calculations forecast s decisive victory for Sharkey provided he can duplicate his performance against Temmy Loughran whom he knocked out in two rounds. Scott is a fair boxer with hit hard enough, it would seem, to bother Sharkey. The tall Briton, now in England, is under somewhat of a cloud in this district as a result of his recent battle with Otto Ven Porat. Scott won that bout on a foul in the second round, but investigations later seemed to con-firm a rather general belief he was not hurt by the low blow and could have continued.

The Garden has been rather luke warm to Scott as a prospective opponent for Sharkey, preferring Griffiths, Victorio Campolo or ev

Last Night's

By The Associated Press Great" Shires knocked out Tony Faeth, St. Paul, (1). ST. LOUIS-Eddie Shea, Chicago

cnocked out Fay Kosey, California, (2). Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., enceked out Fred Starr, Jacksonille, Fin., (2). ATLANTA, Ga.-Ted Goodrich,

Atlanta knocked out Farmer Jos Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., (1). SANTA ROSE, Calif.-Jack Maone, St. Paul, outpointed Red Uhian, California, (10). LOS ANGELES—Goldie

Ocean Park, Calif., and ayne, Louisville, drew, (10). INDIANAPOLIS—Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa., outpointed Buster Brown,

PORTLAND, Ore.-Mickey Dolan, Portland, knocked out Don Dority, St. Paul, (1). PORTLAND, Ore .- Young Firpo, Burke, Ida., knocked out Ray Pelky, Oakiand, Calif., (2). TWIN FALLS, Ida. — Ernic

Woolley, Twin Falls, outpointed Rocky Moore, Spokane, Wash. (10). Inquire about the Woman's Exchange
The Come 'N Look Shop—adv.

buys himself a few mallets, ponies a stable, perhaps a field and all the accessories down to a 1930 Rolls landaulet.

amateur players are scarce, and parhaps good amateurs prefer to trade shots with friends rather than with investment kings. So out he goes and purchases players somewhat as Mr. Connie Mack purchases players for the Philadelphia Atheltics and a good football coach purchases an eleven from the Aima Mater."

In a ballot to decide the best col-ege toothall team of the senson. Pittsburgh received 442 votes and Southern California 21. And you can find out just how much each

Los Angeles Open And Its Rich Prize Of \$10,000 Allotted The Champion

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (P)—On even fronts today more than three undred of the nation's golfing elite ampaigned in medal play for the privilege of testing their clubs on the Riviera Country Club course Friday in quest of the champion's

shere of \$10,000. While these paraders of the fair-ways were harassed with the worries of turning in scores sufficient to place \$5 of them in the Los Angeles open tournament, a select array of 43 others, whose names graced the exemption list, marked

Few upsets were anticipated in the minor skirmishes, which saw Johnny Farrell, former open champion, Joe Turnesa, fellow member of the Ryder Cup team, Johnny Dawson, one of the country's lead-Selection of Scott as Sharkey's ing amateurs, Charlie Guest, Caliopponent was practically dictated fornia threat in the meeting, and by the Boston sailor, generally re- many others of note seeking to finish under the wire.

The exemption list was marked with such names as MacDonald Smith, Long Island professional, who in two successive years has bade adjeu to the others with the winner's money in his pocket. To repeat this year will mean the great must defeat the strongest Another Smith-Horton-threatened the defending titleholder, not

to mention Leo Diegel, professional champion, Walter Hagen, British open king, Bobby Cruickshank and Harry Cooper, both former winners of the event, Al Espinosa, Bill Mehla good left jab, but he does not horn, Ed Dudley and a dozen or more others.

Explore Region Around Abilene

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 8. (A)-An nvasion of scientists may be exected in the vicinity of Abilene thanks to the visit of Dr. Cyrus N. Ray of Abilene, president of the Texas Archaeological and Paleontological Society, to the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Des Moines, Ia. Human bones found by Dr. Ray

in Shackelford county under eight ST. PAUL, Minn.-Arthur "The feet of dirt, clay and gravel so inrigued Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, the great paleontologist and head of the American Museum of Natural History, that Dr. Osborn cancelled a dinner engagement and spent two hours in Dr. Ray's hotel room examining the relics of prehistoric man. Other skeletal material found in the margin of the Gulf of Rock port excited Dr. Osborn's curiosity and led to the assertion that so faras scientists know they are the first specimens of completely petrified human remains ever found on the American continent. The Shackelford county bones, pronounced of a very early type, are partly petrified mineralized. Dr. Ray was introduced to the

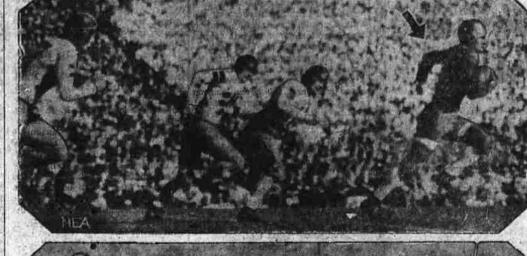
New York Paleontologist by Dr. Harold Cook, head of the Colorado Museum of Natural History and discoverer of Hesperopltheeus Haroldcookil, called "the oldest known pear relative of the human race." Paleoithic scrapers found by Dr. Ray in this vicinity are identical with paleoliths found all over France. Dr. Ray was informed by Dr. Abel Stienne Bernardeau Re naud, professor of anthoropology in the University of Denver, Dr. Ray has a fine collection of these ear liest known human impliments and was assured by Dr. Renaud that there was very little, if any differ-ence in those of France and those of Dr. Ray's collection.

Both Dr. Cook and Dr. Renaud will visit this section before long. and Dr. Osborn promised to sent his ablest assistant down to look over the local finds.

Ambulance Place Of Baby's Birth; Named For Street

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan & Chy.A. haby boy born as the ambulance carrying its mother to a hospital prossed the intersection of Pierce and Jackson streets here was giv-en the middle name Pierce in

Th Trojans were too strong for the Panther in the big Tournament of Roses game New Year's Day, but for a moment in the first quarter the Pittsburgh eleven looked menacing. The top picture shows Toby Uansa (arrow), Pitt's flashy halfback, stepping out on his 68-, and dash on the very first play after the opening kickoff. Below is Ituss Saunders (arrow), Southern California backfield ace, being tackles by Panthers after receiving a punt.





PORKER CAMP

Not Since 1926 Have T. C. U. Men Beaten Arkansas Cagers

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.-Four years ago a Horned Frog basket ball team wearing the Purple and White of Texas Christian University invaded Fayetteville, Ark., for single-point margin and then came the United States.

back the following night to rout completely the Arkansas five by a 30-to-15 score. The Razorbacks did geles in 1932, coaches and athletes

terial to aid the United tSates in its effort to retain its world athletic leadership.

The A. A. U. is solidly behind all

Conference cage title. earned the title of "basketball's miracle man" while at Favetteville. will lead the Horned Frogs agains the team that he once coached Again the Frogs themselves at Fayetteville, and the invasion will be Schmidt's initial appearance in the togs of the enemy. The two games teenth meetings between the two schools. Arkansas has won 8 of the 12 already played, having captured the last 6 tilts. Relations began in 1924, the year

after the Frogs became a Southwest Conference member. The Frogs took both tilts by scores of 31 to 30 and 23 to 21. The games were played at Payetteville. In 1925 Worth and split the two-game seres. T.C.U. won the first game, 28 to 26; and Arkansas nosed out winner in the second by a score of 21 to 20. The one-point loss to Arkansas and a one-point loss to the Oklahoma Aggles were the only harriers to the Frogs' bid for the

Arkansas has won every game since 1926. The 1927 scores were 24 to 16 and 23 to 22. An extra fiveminutes period was required in the final game. In 1928 the scores were 23 to 18 and 28 to 24, and again an extra period was required in the the first time that the champion Razorbacks were able to run away completely with the purple, the scores being 41 to 24 and 66 to 26.

Hardware Men To Convene Soon

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP) .-With "The Challenge of Gur Op-portunities" the general theme, the Taxas Hardwore and Implement Association will meet in annual onvention here Jan. 21 to 23. It eill be the first time the body has athered in South Texas. The details of the program have the been automored.

FROGS INVADE Amateur Athletic Chief Predicts **Record Year In Track And Field**

xxx Champions Of 1929 xxx

NOTE-This is fifth of series of stories written for the Associated Press leaders in the sports world, based on 1930

By AVERY BRUNDAGE, President, National Amateur Atheltic Union

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. UPI-Reports from the chairman of committees its annual two games with the Un- in charge of fourteen sports under iversity of Arkansas Razorbacks, jurisdiction of the amateur athletic It is history that the flashy Frog union indicate 1930 will be a banteam dropped the first game by a ner year in amateur athletics in

not lose another game to a confer- are preparing for a strenuous year ence member that year, not since of competition, realizing all re-then have the Frogs defeated the sources must be developed if Amer-take the initiative in problems confour-time winner of the Southwests Ica is to retain its place as leader cerning amateur athletics. Its proin amateur sport.

have adopted American diction

BASEBALL

World Champions—Philadelphia metics (American League).

National League-Chicago Cubs.

Leading Batter (American)-Lew

Leading Batter (National)-Lefty

Most Valuable Player (American)

Most Valuable Player (National)

BASKETBALL

Light Héavyweight—Vacant, Middleweight—Mickey Walker, Welterweight—Inckie Fields.

Lightweight-Sammy Mandell. Junior Lightweight-Tod Me

Featherweight-Bat Buttalino.

FOOTBALL Intercollegiate (undefeated)

-Notre Dame, Pittaburgh, Ford-inm, Western Maryland, Purdue,

Tulane, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist St. Mary's,

GOLF

British Women's—Joyce Wether ed (Great Britain).

P. G. A.—Leo Diogel. Hyder Cup—Great Britisin. T. S. Amateur—Harrison Johns

National Women's-Glenna

British Open-Walter Hagen (U

Bantamweight-Vacent.

Flyweight-Vacant.

National A. A. U.-Cook

. Cleveland.

nseca, Cleveland.

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago.

Company, Kansas City. Professional—Gleveland

Heavyweight-Vacant.

O'Doul, Philadelphia.

methods has been phenomenal. Athletes from Finland and other Scandinavial countries have demonstrated their capabilities during appearances in this country, while Germany and Italy are well into national atheltic programs reaching every man, woman and child. South American countries, South African and the Orient, all are in the midst of great programs for athletic derelopment.

A remarkable growth in interest in amateur sports among industrial institutions and among womplayers have succumbed to Reiselt's constatent play. Today the Phila-delphian found Gus Copulos of Deen promises to provide new ma-

movements to enforce adherence of grams also will include plans for On Friday and Saturday of this Reports reaching A. A. U. head- wider distribution of amateur week, Francis Schmidt, the man quarters reveal that development in championship events, and for tak-who led the Arkansas team to its ierous championships, and who field sports, in foreign countries est growing sports, under its juris-

-ROWING

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate-Colum

Mcn-Walter Spence,

Women-Eleanor Holm,

hine McKim, Joan McSheehy.

Wrigley Marathon-E. F. Keat

TRACK AND FIELD

100-Yard Dush—Eddie Tolan University of Michigan; George

Simpson, Ohio State University (with starting blocks).

Discus-Eric Krenz, Olympic

Club, San Francisco, Decathlen—K. Doherty, Cadillas

Mile Relay-New York A. C.

Team Champtonship - Olympic

TRAPSHOOTING

Grand American Handicap

TENNIS

Lott, Jr., and Johnny Doeg. National Men's Singles Willi

National Professional Singles-Karel Kozeluh.
National Women's Doubles-Mrs Watson and Mrs. Wilson (Eug-

Wightman Cup—United States, TURF Two Year Ohl—Whichone, Three Year Ohl—Blue Larkspur

tional Women's Singles-Heler

Davis Cup-France." National Meu's Double

440-Yard Dash-R. F.

University of Pittsburgh.

ton A. A.

geles, A. C.

Tilden III.

C. Detroit.

Jub, San Francisco.

Laufer, George Kojac.

ing, Martha Norelins.

Diamond Scull-K. Myers.

ny Layton in his path to a claim. The schedule brings R and Layton together Friday. Reiselt's letest victory was o Allen Hall, St. Louis star, c

Meadows May See More Service As Longhorn Quarter

ulos 50 to 34 in 40 innings.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. GP — Clauds Mendows, plucky Longhorn quarterback and passer from Waco, hopes to be able to play his third year on the University of Texas football team as a result of an operation which he had performed while we was home for the holidays. days.

Two small pieces of cartilage were removed from Meadows' knee. The ailing knee kept Claude out of all games last fall after the S. M. U. contest.

If the Waco boy is back in sh next year Coach Clyde Littleff Mile Run-Leo Lermond, Bos next year Coach Clyds Littlefield will be able to use a veteran backfield combination composes of Meadows, Shelley, Elkins and Perkins which should deal quite a bit of misery to the Steere' opponents. ton A. A.
Hurdies—S. Anderson, University
of Washington:
Polo Vault—Frederick—Sturdy,
Los Angeles A. C. Shot Put-Herman Brix, Los An

Ex-Steer Baseball Star To Take Work With Varsity Nine

AUSTIN, Jan. 8: 439 - Tomi Hughes, former football and be Hughes, former football and bass-ball star of the University of Teo-as, will work out with the Long-horn nine for a time this year be-fore reporting to the Des Molnes Western League club. Hughes has been in Austin all winter.

The star centerfielder of last appring's Steer nine had a fair sea-son with Des Moines in 1979 de-

apite an injury that kept him hearly a month. Baseball practice at the Un uity of Texas is due to start.

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Mrs. Yarbrough Hostess To First Christian Ladies tered

Monday with Mrs. Yarbrough on Mr. Clarence, Monday

answers were asked by Mrs. New-couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence will make

D. Eddings, Gene Crenshaw, J. R. Parks, Peck. J. R. Creath, Nabors. Mitchell, Joe Green, Stone and Creath.

M. H. Louder of Stanton, who ooo hes been quite ill in a local hospi tal is reported on the way to re-

Mrs. Clay Read was leader. Pray- Miss Lela Mays became the bride Man Returned On er was offered by Mrs Claude of W. A. Clarence in a pretty wed-Wingo. The devotional was in ding at 7:30 o'clock Monday evecharge of Mrs. J. R. Creath. Mrs., ning in the Church of Christ with Farris and Mrs. I. D. Eddings had Rev. Thornton Crews, pastor, offiparts on the program. Hidden ciating. Only a few friends of the

Refreshments were served Mes-dames Clay Read, Sam Stone, O. Y.
Miller, Farris Taylor, Newland, I.
Came here from Oklahoms. came here from Oklahoma.

SNYDER-First State Bank & Williams and Mildred Trust Company of Snyder, absorbed First State Bank of Hermleigh. now has resources of near \$1,000,-

> ALICE-New Methodist church now assured.

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Ector Prospect For Production To Be Deepened

roduction Company's No. 1-S University, Ector county's most likely prospect for a third commercial deep lime producer, about Friday Saturday from 3,346 feet where tpe has been set and cemented.

No. S-1 University is 990 feet south and 440 feet west of the northeast corner of section 2, block 35, university land, and is approximately one half mile west of the Penn-Humble producers in section and section 16. Salt was topped m S-1 University at 1,080 feet.

The university owns a strip of acreage just west of the Kloh and York producing tracts that is 80 wide and 160 scres long on which four wells are now drilling. Cosden Oil Company No. B-1 Unversity, near the Landreth S-1, is likely to be the fourth well. It was drilling past 2,700 feet Monday. Landreth's No. T-1, farthest

of the S-1 of the same company, is drilling below 2,500 feet. Cosden's No. A-1 University, the arthest north of the four wells on the University block, is reported

outh well in the pool, a mile south

drilling below 1,500 feet. This well is reported to have opped salt 40 to 50 feet higher than the Landreth S-I and the Cosden B-1 to the south. Landreth's T-1, farthest south of the University wells, also is reported the lowest, both on top and bottom of the sait.

Oil Stands In **Edwards Well**

After deepening eleven feet to a new corrected total depth of 2,308 feet, oil was standing 2,070 feet in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, three mile western extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool in

Freezing weather in the oil field that has virtually halted all drilling operations forced a temporary shut down on Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards until the

The two feet correction in total depth on No. 1 Edwards was caused by measurements that are en from the rotary table.

does not indicate that a substantial increase has been encoun-

No. 1 Edwards is 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from The Woman's Missionary Society Miss Mays Is Wed To the south line of section 18, block of the First Christian Church me. Miss Mays Is Wed To 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry.

Car Theft Charge

Fred W. Brown, charged in Howwas returned to Big Spring Tuesday evening by Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn, who went to Abilene for the prisoner held there in the Tay- Baptist W. M. U. lor county jail.

Brown had not been arranged be fore Cecil C. Collings, justice of peace, but the prisoner indicated

plans to return home Saturday.

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WOOD

Mrs. J. E. Leigh Honored At Wednesday Luncheon ON LAREDO

Complimentary to Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, state correspond ing secretary of the Baptist Wom en's Missionary Union, who is guest in the city, Mesdames J. C. Douglass and Travis Reed were hostesses at luncheon Wednesday

hostess in the Douglass hotel. Following the four-course lunch eon the honor guest was presented with a lovely corsage of rose buds from guests and the hostesses. Tables were attractively set with dainty appointments and floral

Guests were: "Mrs. B. Reagan president of the eighth district of the Baptist W. M. U.; Mrs. K. S. Beckett, vice president of the district; Mrs. J. Tom Mercer, educa tional secretary; Mrs. F. F. Gary, publicity chairman, and the following other members of the executive council: Mesdames S. H. Morrison Dow H. Heard, Travis Reed, W.

R. Douglass and J. C. Douglass. Immediately following the uncheon, Mrs. Leigh conducted a study lesson for all women of the Big Spring Baptist churches in the auditorium of the First Baptist

Wedding-

(Continued from page One) After reading the gospel, the cele brant offered the missal to the King of Italy, who kissed it and returned it.

The cardinal, turning to the room, asked: "Humbert Nicholas Thomas John Mary of Savoy, do you intend to take for your legitimate sprouse

Marie Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta Gabrielle of the Bel-The prince responded, "si!" "And you, Marie Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta Gabrielle

of the Belgians, the cardinal continued, "do you intend to take for Nicholas Thomas John Mary of Savoy? "Si," answered the princess.

uestions each turned toward parents for consent, which was given with a nod of the head.

now made from the ground whereas former measurements were tak- ed them. The choir began "Oremus Pro Principe Nostro-Let Us Pray When drilling had progressed For Our Prince." The cardinal three feet Tuesday morning, oil pronounced them man and wife, steed within 340 feet of the top of and the mass went on. At its conthe hole. In a day's time the oil clusion the cardinal read them the rose approximately 100 feet, which terms of the pope's letter of special benediction to the young people.

Then arm and arm they marched down the central nisle of the chapel, bowing and smiling to the right and left, the future king and queen of Italy. They went through the palace to the balcony where they were accorded a tremendous present as individual citizens, not last June 13 of Miss Theora K. Hix. ovation by a crowd gathered be-

The bride and groom went directly to the Vatican for a private audience with Pope Pius XI, who blessed their union, and then they ard county with automobile theft, returned to the quirinal palace for

Members of the W. M. U. of the Dunning to officers that he will be unable to First Baptist church held the regular business session Monday afternoon in the church, with an en-Miss Andree Walker is the guest tertaining program given by the of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Glover, in Sunboam Band. Important rou-Dallas. She witnessed the pres-tine business incidental to the op-entation of "The Miracle." She ening of the new year's work, was transacted and plans outlined for the work of the coming year.

> Raymond Lyons returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in parts of Mexico, including Mexico City. He was accompanied by C. W. Mitchell.

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Closing Out For-

(Continued from page one) fore their local unions and report

at the next regular session Feb. 4. The high school quartet, compos ed of five accommodating girls, four singers and an accompanist, furnished the strictly entertainment feature of the program. Veda Robinson, Reta Debenport, Margaret Bettle, Janice Mellinger and Clara Brenner composed the group, which has no numerous occasions assisted with programs of service clubs in Big Spring and other or-

A program committee composed of J. W. Gillis, Labort Winn, and E. H. Sanders was appointed by Virgil Smith, president, to arrange details for the next regular meet-

Following the discussion of ways and means of increasing atendance and interest in the new born organization, the group voted unanimously to make a special effort to attract beauty parlor operators and owners, who are qualified for membership in the journeymen barber's local union. An effort will be made to see eevry beauty parlor operator before the next meeting and extend a special invitation to attend the banquet and program. Woodward Speaks

In Mr. Woodward's address, the speaker told those present that every resident of a community owes Attorney John Valls in which the that community an obligation of personal service in return for the would recognize fully all immunity opportunity to make a living and his family. "I am one of the citizens unable to help build office any other country traveling in Tex buildings, hotels and other major projects. Some of this audience can not assist in a major financial way. but there is one method by which we can all have a part in development of our city or community. We all can take an interest in city adyour legitimate spouse Humbert ministration, the policies of government and in expressing an opinion. one way or another, about every seue advanced.

I care not whether the other ilow's views are the same as I told, but it is our duty and our obligation to study cevry problem and take a stand in every issue, be bankruptey on account of curtail-

"There is no classification of merprior to the time environment directs our footsteps into the various professional channels of life. In Rehearing Plea my opinion the greatest men in the world are the men who give a full deliar's worth of service in return for his customers' dollar expended. No man, be he state or national executive is entitled to more respect than the humblest day laborer. denied an application of Dr. James ing. Mr. Woodward asked those keener interest in affairs of their January 31. city. He asked every man to come out on one side of every proposal placed before the citizenship.

part in the program, the following were present Tuesday night: O. J. J. W. Gillis, L. E. Thomas, G. E. tion. Holds Meeting G. C. Elys, E. H. Sanders, V. B. the United States supreme court, it Smith, J. M. Newton and Jack

Rotary Anns—

(Continued from page One)

dependent thinker and the world of today had no place for dogmatism. Mr. Vickers' address was illustrated by references to works of literature and the arts. According to Mr. Vickers, the citizenship of the world today, as represented by the members of civic clubs, must be open minded and be ready to assist those of contrasting opinions if assistance is needed.

A vocal solo given by Damon Deane, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bruce Frazier was greatly enjoyed. As a concluding feature of the evening gifts and roses were distributed to the ladies present. Guests at the banquet other than

Rotarians and their ladies were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, all of Midland; Mrs. A. A. Thomas, Leaven worth, Kansas; Miss Frances Melton, Miss Mary Morgan, Damon Deane, Frank Boyle and R. F. Scheig, of Big Spring.

EDITH IN NEWS AGAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).— Mrs. Edith Wilmans Born, once a candidate for the dem ocratic gubernatorial nomina tion in Texas, today asked \$500 monthly alimony pending set-tiement of her suit for separate maintenance against Henry Born, president of the Born Refrigerating Company, whom she married last February 26. Mrs. Born formerly lived at

commission awards Walker county \$124,697 for construction of highway from this city to San Jacinto annly line.

MOODY ACTS PORT CASE

Assistant Secretary Of State Asks One More Day's Time

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-Governor loody today read to J. P. Cotton, assistant secretary of the state department, over the telephone press dispatches quoting the Mexican foreign office to the effect the United States had not requested the opening of the Mexican consulate at Laredo.

Governor Moody would no livulge Secretary Cotton's reply, other than to say Cotton had asked him "to wait another day." Governor Moody got busy on the

telephone with Washington as soon as the City of Mexico dispatch was called to his attention. There isn't anything I am privi-

leged to say about my conversation with the state department," he said. "They asked me to give them another day. That's all." He said he was under the impres-

sion the matter had been taken up with the Mexican foreign office and expressed surprise at the Mexican secretary's denial that the matter had never been broached. Governor Moody several days ago

dispatched the last of a series of messages he exchanged with Secreopening the port at Laredo. He quoted a telegram from District prosecutor declared he certainly credentials issued by the United provide for his needs and those of States government and carried by

> The Mexican government closed the consulate at Laredo shortly after Valls had threatened to arrest General Plutargo Elias Calles, for- lieved me of troubles that have mer President of Mexico, on a sev- made me miserable for 15 years. en-year-old charge while Calles was out that's not all this medicine is passing through Laredo. Calles ding for me, for I can just feel passed Laredo guarded by United myself gain in health and strength States Marines placed on his train every day, and feel like a different following an exchange of telegrams man." between Valls and the state department. In tre interim, Laredo business men sought Valls resignation. charging his action had brought many of them to the verge of Texas.

Lost By Snook

ment of trade with Mexico.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8 (/P)-The state supreme court today f both are giving full weight serv- H. Snook for a rehearing of his apice," said Mr. Woodward. In clos- peal from a sentence of death in the electric chair for the murder as a single profession, to take a He is to die in the electric chair The court had denied Dr

Snook's double appeal from a conviction in common pleas court In addition to visitors who took here. The former Ohio State University professor had sought review of the case on its merits and Welch, Bert Riedel, E. O. Bell, Rob- also filed a petition in error as of ert Winn, B. Mangham, Gus Laney, light raising a constitutional ques-

was indicated today, and if that body rejects the appeal Dr. Snook has but one possible hope of escaping from the electric chair and tha an appeal to Governor Cooper for communication of the death entence to life imprisonment.

Arthur C. Fricke, chief counse or Dr. Snock, announced at Cincinnati be had not given up the fight to save the veterinarian from he electric chair and will carry the case to the United States supreme

ocal Members Attend Baptist Meeting In Midland

Among members of the local Bap ist churches who attended the Workers Conference of the Big Spring Baptist association in Midand Tuesday, are the following: Mesdames C. G. Glasscock. G. H. Hayward, J. F. Austin, Parker, Gee, R. C. Hatch, Dano, K. S. Beckett, Bolt, Horace Jenkins, officiated at ceremonies in Jackson larry Staleup, V. Smith, J. D. Boycin, Travis Reed, B. Reagan, J. C. Douglass, Nat Shick, J. Tom Mercer, F. F. Gary, W. R. Douglass and Rev. and Mrs. Dow H. Heard, all from the First Baptist church, and the following from the East Fourth Street Baptist church: Mesdames S. H. Morrison, V. Phillips, Jess Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes and J. W. Hollis.

115th Anniversary Of Old Hickory Observed

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 (AP).—
Today recorded the 115th anniversary of the victory of Andrew Jackson over the British on the plains of Chaimette, and New Orleans paused in its observance.

Banks exchanges, the city ball and city and state courts closed for the day, and business was partially suspended.

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ABILENE MAN SAYS ORGA-TONE HAS DONE HIM A WORLD OF GOOD; GAINS

nough to say that Orgatone re-

The above remarkable statement was made January 7, by L G. Calcote, a well known farmer who resides on rural route 4, Abilene, "I've been a farmer for thirty

years," he continued, "and for fifteen years of that itme I've hardly known what it was to have a well day. In fact, for the past four years I haven't been able to do my work at all, my nerves and system have been so torn up. I was very sore across my back as well as weak and run down. I never had any sharp pains exactly but there was a dull achy feeling in my stomach and back practically all the time that made me miserable and no medicine I took gave me any

"That's what makes it seem so vonderful to be feeling like I am today. I have only taken two bottles of Orgatone and I can tell you truthfully a great many of my old troubles are disappearing. I can eat a good hearty meal, sleep like a log and that soreness in my stomach and back has left me. All I could say wouldn't tell half the gratitude I feel toward Orgatone." Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cur lingham & Philips Drug Store

South Ward P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The South Ward P.-T. A. will meet for the first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock Thursday afterncon. In addition to important business matters, an entertainment program has been planned, on the subject of "Thrift" with Mrs. Dow H. Heard in charge.

Central Ward P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The Central Ward Parent-Teach er association will hold its first meeting since the Christmas holidays at the school building at 4 m. Thursday, officials announce ed. Every member, especially the officers, is urged to be present

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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Searcy have just returned from a visit in Wood

Garland A. Woodward is trans ting business in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchens had house guests last week Mrs. V. E. Hutchens of Mexia, Mrs. Rob-ert Ford of Galveston, Mrs. T. K. Williams of Bartlett, Mr. W. Williams of Granger and Mrs. H. Louder of Stanton.

Mrs. R. H. Carter of Fort Stock ton is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. B. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blom returned Tuesday evening from a week-end visit in Dallas.

E. T. Keck of Dallas is transact

ing business with the Texas Elec-

THORNDALE-New building of Ideal Motor Company formally op

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