Die When Car Hit By Train Near Chicago

MOBILE DASHES ONT OF TRAIN GRADE CROSSING

gers Are Instantly Killed. Driver waited rain to Go Past and Then Drove Into of Second With Fatal Results

(By the Associated Press) c. 27.—Six people were killed today when a an automobile at a grade crossing in Oak-

of Chicago.

le, carrying seven passengers, had stopped shed by, it then went ahead and run squarely of a second train approaching on another

Henry Olsen of Berwyn, Illinois, Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Halvor Olsen their son Arnold and daughter.

Sale of Leases

With a committee from the board

hunting near Ingram and Commis-sioner Robison was at his country

The board of regents claims that

he oil rights are worth a great

ical more than they will bring in a

ale at this time and his advised

elay, until the Legislature, which

the question of withdrawing the

ands from the market, temporar

today, Governor Moody said

had received the request for a cial session of the Legislature

Funeral Services

For Earnest Moore

death Christmas morning at

o o'clock, were held yesterday ernoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the

lving are his mother,

Held Yesterday

Will Try to Stop ivery Extended h of City

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. UP-Assistant Attorney General C. W. Trueheart today forwarded to J. T. Robison,

nt to hold up the sale of the oil rights on one hundred and three d acres of Texas University lands which are advertised to be old on January 2, 1929.

of regents of the university asking for a special session of the legis-Maturo store, if that is necessary, to fore tall the sale, Governor Moody was

ession of the to convene Sat-spee of attempt-in itselng of 103.-density of Texas severtised bids missioner.

to stops it. The for about \$3 an earth \$10,000 an

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h Hig Sprin a pit for son her and stepps olds covered t of in a politic Puneral services for Ernest Jewel ore, 25 years, who was claimed come in the Midway community, ant of Big Spring. The body was aid to rest in the Coahoma come

erural brothers and sisters, Occar Allen Moore, Arvel Moore, Mrs. laude Pelton, and Mrs. Rhods

nfant of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowry Dies THE PARTIE

nds of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odesus, sympajhize with the loss of their infant. Clyda Joe, who was born man Day. The little one may four hours. Funeral were held at 3:30 o'clock little one was faid to rest.

Bank Robbers Kidnap Officers Swipe \$6,000.00

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27 ((AP)). -For the second time this month the bank at Manchester, near here, has been held up. Two robbers swooped down on the bank today; kidnaped the cashier and assistant cashier and escaped with six thousand dollars. The bank officials were carried about a mile from the bank and turned loose.

710 Deaths Result From Influenza Report 58 Cities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. UP)-Fifty-eight cities today reported to the Census Bureau that seven hundred and ten deaths from influenza occurred during the week ending December 22nd. This is a big increase over the preceding week when four hundred and sev-On Univ. Lands enty-five deaths were reported from sixty-two cities.

Out of Town Relatives Attend Funeral Services

Quite a number of out-of-town elatives were here to attend the funeral services of Miss Alva May McGregor, 22 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor of Knott, Texas. Funeral services Mrs. S. E. McDonald were conducted yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Knott Baptist church. Interment in the Mt. Olive

Miss McGregor's death came as great shock to her family and friends. She taught school on Friday, and was sick only a short time before his death on Christmas Day. Pneumonia is given as the cause of her death.

neets January 8, could consider Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor, deceased is survived by the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Nina Page, Land Commissioner Robison con-Misses Edna, Floy, Odell, Lillie ada that the law is mandatory Elva Joe, J. D., John and Winton and that he has no authority to McGregor. In a telephone conversation with representative of the Associated

Other relatives here to attend the ervices were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winters of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mangrum and daughter of from Robert Holliday of El Paso, to deal with the proposed leasing of the University lands.

The Governor, who is on a hunting trip near Ingram, said he had not made up his mind with reference to issuing the call. Trent, Mrs. Everett Richards Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mo Gregor of Coahoma, B. W. Mc-Gregor of Coahoma, G. S. P. Mc Gregor of Coahoma, W. A. Phillips of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Will lam Stephenson of Big Spring.

A. C. Reeves 63, of Coahoma Passes Away

laimed by death at his home in Conhoma on Christmas Day, followng a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 oclock yesterday afternoon at the Coshoma Baptist Church, and the remains were laid to rest in the Coshoma cemetery.

Deceaned is survived by his wife and several sons and daughters. Mrs. Mattic Leard of Whitehouse. larence Reeves of Lendale, Mrs Allen McCurrey of Coahoma, Mrs. Ada Jacks. Coahoma, Mrs. Ruby Reeves of Coahoma, Mrs. Clifford Reeves of Coahoma, and Mrs. Eva. Miller of Fort Worth. A brother, Vill Reeves, of Mineola also sur

Mr. and Mrs. Dec Purser an nily are spending the holidays in Mineral Weisi with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor and Spencer Nolan returned last night from Waco, where they have been to spend the Christmas holidays, with relatives and friends.

SNOOZES SOUNDLY; SLUGGER SNATCHES SLEEPERS SHECKELS

C. W. Edwards, a roomer in the City Hotel on West Second street, was knocked on the head and robbed of over thirty dollars, while asleep in his room last night.

It appears that occupants of nearby rooms heard a commotion and notified the landlord, who went to the door and failing to get immediate admittance, broke an

Edwards was found lying on the floor, unconscious, having been apparently sand-bagged and the evidence tended to the conclusion that the robber had made his getaway through the window, after locking the door on

After the arrival of medical assistance, it was several hours before the slugged man regained consciousness.

Rush Oil Men Wink to Amarillo In Local Airplane **During Holidays**

Loy Mitchell returned Wednesday fro mAmarillo, making the hop in ned up the rush of

Mitchell was called to Wink Tuesday to transport two oll men from Wink to Amarillo in the plane.

Dies in Coahoma

Mrs. S. E. McDonald passed away at the nome or ner caughter Mrs. John Runyan in Coahoma, yesterday morning at 4 oclock following a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at three oclock at the Runyan home in Coahoma. Claude Wingo, minister of ed. Burial was made in the Coahoma cemetery.

Deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Runyan of Coahoms, Guy McDonald of San Antonio, George McDonald of Fort Cobb, Okla., Carl McDonald of Washington, D. C., Roy McDonald of Los Angeles, Mrs. Holden of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. L. Moteley of Honolulu, and Tom McDonald of San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. W. M. Shepard Buried This P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Franes Shepard, 53, wife of W. M. Shepard, were held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Eberley Under taking Parlors, Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Third Street Baptist church, officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Mt.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, all of whom are unable to attend the funeral services. Two sisters and one brother survive, all of whom were here to attend the funeral, namely, Mrs. Mattle Griffin of Lorsine, Mrs. Lulus Watson of Dickens, and C. W. Rogers of Denison

Two Ambulances In Collision and

Three Drivers Hurt Ray Anderson, B. L. Lively and Weldon Davis, ambulance drivers were injured here today when two ambulances collided at a street in-tersection while en route to the scene of an automobile accident in which three girls were injured.

Mrs. J. H. Baggett who recently underwent a serious operation in a hospital at fipringfield, Mo. is re-ported to be very ill. Complications set up following the operation it is

Services at Local Postoffice Fine

Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp and his loyal force have just about mail and no organization has worked more faithfully to render effic-

they worked under the handicap of crowded quarters and handling the Thursday evening, was claimed by

office has ever experienced. The force worked early and late on the Sunday before Christmas in an effort to give our people real service. Delivery of parcel post packages continued away late during the days preceding Christmas so folks might receive their Christmas packages on time. The postmaster was noted on one of the parcel post delivery cars helping

the force distribute parcels. As soon as Postmaster Fahren kamp has time to draw a full breath we expect him to furnish me figures as to the amount of business handled here during the

Man Hi-jacked **Just East of City** Wednesday Morn

Just about daybreak Wednesday morning, two me jackers neldup and robbed Walter Woodson of sixtyfour dollars.

Woodson driving the truck fo the Star Nu* Company, was headed sastward and had slowed down for the curve just east of the city im its when a Chevrolet roadster whipped alongside his car forced him into the ditch on left of the road. Another with a pistol and standing in the ditch and covered him as brought his truck to a stop. The other man never got out of his

The hi-jackers took \$64.00 in our ency, but eftl Woodson \$6.00 in

The armed hi-jacked had a white ast pulled down over his face, and ore a gray overcoat. There was to license tags on the Chevrole Woodson immediately reported the ldup, but officers were unable to pick up any trace due to the lack of clews or descriptions which would enable them to identify the hi-jackers or their car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schultz and

Theatre Mgr. Dies as Results **Burns Received**

PAMPA, Tex., Dec. 27. (P)-Roy Sinor, aged twenty-four years, manager of a theater here died last night. Sinor was fatally burned when an accumulation of gas in his office exploded firing his cloth-

He was never able to fully explain how the accident occurred.

2,197,541 Barrels Oil From Roberts and Settles Pool 4 Month

Very few of our own citizens have any idea of the amount of oil that is being produced from the oil fields in Howard County. Few can realize that 2,197,541 barrels of oil have been produced from the Roberts and Settles pools which are producing under the pro-

ration basis. This does not include the shallow producers in the Chalk, Settles

Roberts pools.

William Shelton Thompson, Aged 2 Claimed by Death

William Shelton, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson, who was painfully burned when their cabin at the Reid Filling Station at Coahoma caught fire last night, Dec. 25. The father and mother, a brother and sister of the ed in this accident. The brother and sister are still in the hospital in a critical condition, it is report-

ed. The parents are recovering. Funeral services for the baby were held this morning at eleven oclock at the graveside in the Mt. Olive cemetery. Claude Wingo, minister of the First Christian Church officiating.

Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson, the baby is sur-vived by the following brothers and sisters, Ralph, Lillian, Parker, Al, and Jessie.

Saving Dollars Perhaps, But Losing Live.

Some one has stated that nine lives have been lost on the high ways in our county and streets of Big Spring since the traffic officers were dispensed with.

We have saved a few dollars perhaps but the lives of our citizens should have some value.

San Angelo where traffic officers are always on the job, no live. have been sacrificed in the pastwo years.

4413 1-3 Bales Cotton Ginned At Coahome

Up to December 25th there had en ginned at the cotton gins in Coahoma 4413 1-2 bales of cotton. Ginnings at Big Spring are right

With much cotton yet in the fields it is practically certain our county will gin as many bales as were ginned here last year. The weather the past week or

has been just what was needed to force the opening of the cotton

Protestant Episcapol Church

501 Runnels Street W. H. Martin in charge Services for Holy Innocents Day. Friday, December 28th.

There will be a celebration the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. The Rev. Alex B. Hanson of Colo ado, Texas will conduct this serv-

are urged to attend.

GEORGE WHEELER, 37, MEETS DEATH WHILE AIDING AUTO TRUCK

Crushed Under Wheels of Speeding Car, Victim Breathes Last Within Hour. W. B. Tidwell, Ranch Foreman Arrested on Hit and Run Driving Charge.

George Wheeler, 37 years of age, was so severely injured when struck on the Lamesa road by a car driven by W. B. Tidwell, that he died last night, just one hour after the accident occurred.

Tidwell was arrested by deputies Shannon, Lane and John Williams, on a complaint charging him with failing to stop and render aid after being the cause of an automobile ac-

Wheeler, accompanied by his wife and three children, and young man, Jack Vale, was on his way home last night, when the party came on a truck which was stalled on the

highway and stoped to proffer what assistance they could. They endeavored to start the truck by towing it for some considerable distance, but as this proved unavailing. Wheeler stopped, leaving the truck on the right side of the road, went ahead and backed his car into the side of the roadway leaving it in such a position that the headlights shone on the truck engine.

Family Trouble Is Blamed For

TYLER, Tex., Dec. 27. (A)-Famwounding here last night of E. O. right and passed around the right Tate. Tate's brothers-in-law Louis | side of the truck. assault with intent to murder after and even delivered first class mail deceased were also painfully burn- ing Tate in the right thigh and another struck him in the left

Howard Nesbit Brother of Evelyn

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 ((P)). Howard Nesbit, aged forty-one years, a trother of Evelyn Nesbit, ed by Dr. G. T. Hall. He had former wife of Harry K. Thaw and the central figure in a murder trial which created nationwide interest broken. Death ensued shortly after

some years ago, is dead. Nesbit hanged himself from steam pipe at his home in the Brenx last night. The motive for his act has not been determined.

Crack Passenger Train is Wrecked In California

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec San Bernardino Mountains through on \$2,000 bond. Cajon Pass, the flying Missionary of the Santa Fe Railway, bound from Los Angeles to Chicago, was derailed today at Hesperia, Calileast two persons. The derailment bound the rails to each other. The engine and seven cars rolled

lown a fifteen foot embankment. The plot to wreck this train is blamed upon persons who evidently bore some petty grievance against the railway, as there have been no major labor differences.

J. R. Gibson Dies This A. M.

J. R. Gibson, an employee of Carl Pleasant Construction Co., in harge of the paving in Big Spring, died this morning at two clock, following a brief illness.

The body is being held at the Eberley Undertaking Parlers, rwaiting communications from relatives. His parents and other relatives in Louislana, are trying to be reached by telegraphic messages, and when they are heard from,

Wheeler was working on the truck engine on the right side of the vehicle leaving his wife and three children sitting in his car, when the other car was seen approaching.

Tyler Shooting fast coming car as the road Little attention was paid to the was clear, but when it was close to the truck on which Wheeler was lly trouble is today blamed for the working, it auddenly swerved to the

> ahead in the roadway, the car con-Wheeler automobile The impact was sg severe that the car completely turned around, throwing Mrs. Wheeler and the two children out of the car. were bruised but not severely hurt.

The death dealing car then contin-Nesbit Thaw a Suicide ued on its way down the highway. Wheeler was picked up une scious and brought to Big S and medical attention was re sustained a severely crushed skull and ribs and his right leg were his arrival.

The colliding car was driven by W. B. Tidwell, foreman of the Guitar ranch ,about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring and Wheeler lived on a farm close by. A complaint was sworn out and the officers went to the Gutter ranch and arrested Tidwell and lodged him in the county fail. When arraigned before Justice of 27 ((AP)).—Roaring down grade into the Peace Collins today he waived the Mojave Desert after piercing preliminary trial and was released

Wheeler is survived by his wife and four children, Bernice, 14. Luther, 12, Almonetta, 10, and John fornia, with serious injury to at 7. He also leaves seven brothers and three sisters, N. T. Wheeler, was ascribed by railroad officials Miss Callie Wheeler and Mrs. Delas the work of train wreckers who ler Male, all of Coahoma; L. A. had removed angle irons which Wheeler and R. M. Wheeler of Big Spring; H. A. Wheeler and J. R. Wheeler of Granbury; D. J. Wi or, of New York; Mrs. Estelle Grant of Westbrook, and a half-brother, A. W. Kingfield of Rosan. Mr. Wheeler is the member of a pioneer family of Howard county, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wheeler of Coahoma. He had made his home here for 37 years, and was one of Howard county's most successful farmers.

University Men To Attend Nat'l. Athletic Council

Austin, Texas, (A) Dec. 26 Representing the University of Texas Dr. H. J. Ettilinger, acting directs of athletics; Clyde Littlefield, fow ball and track conch; and E.C. Battel, faculty member of the athlet council, will attend the convention of the National Association in National Asso

TOURIST CAMP CABIN. BLAZES WHEN FLUID **IGNITES**; 5 VICTIMS

Family of T. O. Thompson Victims of Folly of Carying Gasoline in Open Can; Five Members Now in Hospital in Big Spring.

T. O. Thompson, his wife and three of their six children are in the Big Spring Sanitarium suffering from severe burns, as the result of a gasoline explosion in their cabin at the eid's Tourist Camp at Coahoma, last evening. The family had driven into the tourist camp just an hour

previous to the accident and as the evening was cold, the father brought a gasoline stove from the car to the cabin and sent his daughter Marguerite to the filling station operated in connection with the camp for sufficient gasoline to

The child returned with the gas in an open bucket, set it down on the floor and then discovered that she had paid the station man with her pet lucky dime, so ran out to

The volatile gas spread through the cabin, there was a blinding flash and in an instant, the five occupants were pillars of flame.

The family were sitting at supper and the baby, Shelton aged 2.

The father, mother and three

se of Explosion Is Unknown; Main Pressure Line Believed to Have Been Closed Up.

Big Spring Pipe Line company and in the field had caught fire. It was manager of the pump station, es-

as playing on the floor, when arguerite returned with the buckthus esca, od the tragedy that hap-

The inside of the cabin was a pass of flames in an instant, the pants living torches and above par of the blaze could be heard e screams of frightened children ad of a mother fighting for the

pened to cheir parents and broth-

afety of her young ones. Workers at the Hel dFilling Staion rushed to the rescue with al extinguishers and in a

ing to his work, and was within a few steps of the building when the

explosion occurred, it is reported.

The explosion took place just at the noon hour and the busy busi-

people and Christmas shop-in Big Spring going home to limch, noticed the big clouds

ike, south of the city. The

nt and careful compliance of

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ald result in confusion, but

auto drivers and pedestrians in o's

it seems that the majority of our

mals and all others are catching on

It is a protection to all, if au'o drivers and pedestrians faithfully

Left-hand turns are permitted at

denal system-but left hand turns

are not allowed at Main street ant

New Traffic Signals

The Board of United Charitie ing in the city of Big Spring.

BIG SPRING PIPE LINE CO. SUFFERS \$10,000

LOSS AS A RESULT active part in the hostilities.

on into town, direct to the ho of S. J. Ellis on Scurry Street.

The Big Spring Pipe Line Company suffered a heavy loss Saturday noon, when their pump station, located on the Merrick & Bristow lease in the Dora Roberts pool, about fifteen miles south of Big Spring was destroyed by fire. An explosion in the pump station set the building on fire, and it was destroyed in short time. The damage has been estimated to be around \$10,000. The building was of sheet iron, and metal construction, and was totally destroyed by the fire.

through the pipes of the Big Spring Pipe Line company daily, were, gave the appearance of the it is said. moke from an oil well on fire, The con smoke from an oil well on fire. The company will rebuild and many believed one of the wells station at once it is reported.

Went Into Action on

Did You Ever

On August 6, 1902, Dr. John

Christmas Buying Hits Dallas Map An Awful Slap

A hi-jacking of a most peculiar nature took place on the and between town and the Condor well on Saturday night. F. W. "Slim" Cromwell, driller at the Condor for S. J. llis, drilling contractor, was the victim of the hold-up tists, getting quite a few cuts on the head, and losing some ood in addition to \$70 in cash and an automatic pistol.

artists, getting quite a few cuts on the head, and losing some blood in addition to \$70 in cash and an automatic pistol.

Cromwell was driving into town to consult with his employer regarding the drilling operations at the Condor, and when about 18 miles out of Big Spring, he observed a sedan parked across the roadway in such a manner as to force him to slow down in order to creep around the end of it.

While he was crawling slowly past the machine, a man jumped from the side of the road with the command "Stick em up!" and another man came from behind Cromwell on the driving side of his car, snatched the door open and hit him over the head. year was almost three times great-

G. L. Wilke, the jeweler in th the Douglass Hotel build

usiness in cakes and pies.

Contest at Purser's Store Was

store closed at 4 oclock Monday afternoon, and the drawing was held. The holders of the following

Mrs. W. W. Larmon

Vincent Items

elight of the li tile ones Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf reas are visiting friends elatives here this week. Miss Ruth Richards

Ted Bishop of Suyder isitor here last week-end.

iked into an insurance offic red, "Does you all hab any

"We do," a clerk replied, "What do you want insured?" "Mah husband," was the reply.

"Then you don't want fire in grance," smiled the clerk, as he

eurance policy."
"No Ah don't" Mrs. Johnson er claimed. "Ah wants fire assurance Dat nigger's been fired fo' time in de las' two weeks."—Goblin.

Closed Monday if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a trict, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of How-ard County, be holden at the Court as, on the first Monday in Feb ruary A. D. 1929, the same being the 4th day of February A. D. 1926

farranty Deed to said land, W. ayne and in said description ma-

Blowner and in mid deed made the same error in description as was made in the said deed from W. L. Self and wife, biolic lieff, to mic

M. N. Parker. Then on October 20th, 1918, said W. E. Blozom and wife, Daisy Bloz-em, executed and delivered to M.

the District Court of Howard coun-

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Big Spring this the 18th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1928.

To all owners of property in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the points named on the streets

ion with the south line of First St. ne of Fourth Street, except terrection with Third Stre-gnated as Unit No. 16.

Street designated as Unit No. 17.
Johnson Street from its intersection with the south line of Third Street to its intersection with the south line of Tenth street, designated as the south line of the south li

Pourth street, from its intersect-ion with the east line of Runnels Street to its intersection with the west line of Johnson street, desig-

Johnson Street, from its intersec-tion with the borth line of Third Street to its intersection with the south line of Second Street, desig-nated as Unit No. 20.

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Just Like An Ostrich

We were all the same as a b'g |= city Saturday morning when the Frank Griffith Picked On Texas **Grid Honor Roll**

Saturday Morning

in a stone's throw from the pump station and several others are near-

Big Spring High School football team, has been named on the Texas Grid Honor Roll by the experts. Griffith was one of the fifteen selected as guard, Sixty-nine Class A and one hundred fifty-four Class B players of the 9,000 or more boys playing high school football in the State of Texas.

The Fort Worth Star Telegram prepares an annual honor roll instead of an All-State team and It

serve the signal lights just as the one coach in each district, both auto-drivers and will be arrested Class A and B, and a host of leading officials an critics, 223 out-

son as a whole, value to the team, qualities of leadership and individual fire were taken into consideration. Certainly no player not supreme in blocking, tackling and other essentials could hope to be considered. No prima donna ball carrier who refused to get his hair mussed except when they called "his number" could hope to make this exclusive circle.

skulls with pistols and the remarkthat this man would have to have

medical attention to his wou This merry little mutual skull-

Cromwell grabbed up his own gun, which was lying on the seat

of a little mix-up, three men all

DRILLER SEVERELY

BEATEN IN MELEE

im" Cromwell Victim of Frenzy of Hi-Jackers Who Hold Him Up On Rondway, Sustains Severe Head Injuries, Loses Money and Gun, Left; Lying Bleeding.

WITH FOOTPADS

Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte

outside world the city soon gets the reputation of being an electric-

able feature of the scrap was that not a shot was fired during the sa-Prominent Educator Dies in S. C.

Grange (Tenn.) Female College. The son centered his educational activities in South Carolina, where

said Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness J. I Prichard, Clerk of

J. I Prichard, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas

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Attorney for plaintiff. Herein Fall Not, but have before

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Witness, J. I. Prichard, Clerk of

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P TEXAS T TO SUM

R. L. boy, age 12 years, Claudine, girl, age 10 years, Roleight Jackson, boy, age 5 years, and J. B., boy, age 2 years, each of whom are still living: that plaintiff with the to give same, is able to bring up thereof, in tody, care and education of said children to plaintiff instead of to defendant. Wherefore, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to there to an-m said Court snewer this petition, and that, on final hearing hereof, plaintiff have as the Court shall thing proper to

n this behalf expended.

o District Court of Howard

OTICE BY GUARDIAN OF LEASE OF WARD Cuardianship of the Es-Nathan Zent, Curtis Zent, Zent, and Jos Pascal

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doctor bills; that defendant has Mae Zant, guardian of the Estate never provided the necessities of of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant, Derlife for this plaintiff, or for their wood Zant, and Joe Pascal Zant, children. That during the marminors, have this day filed my apriage of plaintiff and defendant plication in the above entitled and sue of such marriage, four children, the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as Guardian of the Estate of said Wards to make a Mineral Lease upon such premises as the Court neip of her father who is willing may order and direct of the foland educate said children prop-Borden and Howard Countles, will not be, and that it would be

> Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Courthouse in the town of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, on the 15th day of December A. D. 1928.

> Mae Zant, Guardian of the Estate of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant, Derwood Zant and Joe Pascal Zant

NOTICE GUARDIANSHIP OF NO. 206,

JEFFIE LUCILE SAUNDERS, A MINOR. grant, or that the plaintiff may be In the County Court of Ho entitled to, either at law or in County. Texas, at the Dece In the County Court of Howard

term A. D. 1928. Notice is hereby given that I. H.

P. Saunders Guardian of the estate of Jeffie Lucile Saunders a Minor, have this day filed my ap-plication in the above entitled and mbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as guardian of the estate of said ward to make a mineral lease to Atlantic Oil Producing Co. and J. W. Schuber, Leses, upon such terms as the court may order and direct of the following described real estate, beof said Court, at office in Big longing to the estate of the said Texas, this the 2nd day of ward, to-wit: the South 1-2 of sec-tion No. 39 in block No. 31 Tsp. 1-Clerk, District Court, Howard North, T and P. Railway Co. survey Howard County, Texas; said application will be heard by the nty Judge at the Court House

in the city of Big Spring, Texas on the 3rd day of December A. D. H. R. Saunders, Guardian of the

state of said Minor. CALL AT CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUG STORES FOR WINE OF CARDUI CALENDARS.

Type tractors and one or more welve foot graders. Bids to be npanied with certified check for five per cent of bid. Bids to be opened at ten o'clock January 14th 1929, at the office of the County Judge at the Court House.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, Decmber 1, 1928. H. R. Debenport, County Judge Howard County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed Bids, addressed to the Com. missioner's Court of Howard county, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas, up to 10 o'clock; a. m., January 14, 1929, for the fut nishing of all material and labor and fixtures necessary in the installation of the following:

1. Complete Heating System for house situated in Blg Spring, Tex-

2. A Plumbing System for the Howard County Courthouse situated in Big Spring, Texas.

The furnishing of all material, installation of the above to be furnished and performed according t plans and specifications which have been adopted therefor, a copy of which plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Judge of Howard County, Texas \$1,611,191.00 In at Big Spring, Texas.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five p.r cent of the amount of such bid, payable without recourse to H. R. Debenport, Judge of Howard County, Texas, as a guarantee that such bidder will enter into a contract within ten days from notice of award to him or them.

The above material and labor will be paid for in legally issued time warrants, bearing 6 per cent inter rat, per annum

County Judge, in and for Howard County, Texas.

No. 1291 THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard county, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED TO SUMMON:

R. E. Sweeney by making publication of this citation once in each week for four (4) successive weeks previous to the return da, hereof, in some newspaper publishif not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper a ride in the big plane. published in said Judicial District, trict Court of Howard county. Texas, to be holden at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the first Monday in February, 1929, the same being the 4th day of February, 1929, then and tember A. D. 1928, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1291, wherein the Haren Tank Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Otls Chalk and Mary Chalk of Howard county, Texas, and R. E. Sweeney whose residence is unknown are defendants. said petition alleging as follows: lowing described real-estate belong-ing to the Estate of said Wards, to-the first quarter of the year 1925. wit: The West one-half of Section the defendants, Otis Chalk and P. that plaintiff will be prudent to- No. 29, block No. 32, Tsp. 3 North E. Sweeney were partners in drilli-

of the S. W. 14 of Section No. 124, Block 29, of the W. & N. W., and their products.

That plaintiff at the request of efendants, furnished material and er the instrument board. labor to the defendants and erected on the said land for the defendants, certain oil tanks and other improvements thereon which were of the reasonable value of \$3153.55

That within the time allowed by aw plaintiff made and filed with county clerk of Howard County, Texas, a true and itemized account for the said sum of \$3153.55 against defendants and against land improvements as pro-vided by statute and thereby acquired a constitutional and statutory lien on the said land, improvements thereon and products thereof, which lien and accounts is nereof, which lien and accounts is scorded in the Mechanics and Materialman's Lien Record of Howard County, Texas, in volume

5 at page 600. That defendant R. E. Sweeney is insolvent and his residence is un-Chalk and Mary Chalk are claiming said lands and appropriating the oil and gas products thereof and therefrom, and the rents thereof, and that they are liable to plaintiff for his debt of \$3153.55, and legal interest thereon.

Plaintiff prays for his debt and foreclosure of his lien and costs of f the court and general and special re-12-1t lief as set out fully in his petition. Herein fail not, but have you be fore said court, at its afore next regular term, this writ, your return thereon, showing

of the District Court of Howard County. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 22 day of November, A. D. 1928. J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk,

District Court, Howard County,

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard

Texas.

To all persons interested in the welfare and estate of Pauline A.

Melton, a Minor: Notice is hereby given, by publication in one issue of a newspaper as, that on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1928, there will be presented to, and heard by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, hope of mankind, the sovereign an application by the undersigned, to make an oil and gas lease to H. the way. F. Morgan and Joe Sherman for a period of five years, upon the unthe Howard County Jail and Court- divided one-eighth (1-8) interest hopefully across the seas to stir the of section Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 9, No. 40, Hudspeth County, Texas, Sy. aggregating 8900 acres, more or plication filed in the County Court force for peace with which governfixtures and labor necessary for the of Howard County, Texas, on the ments must reckon as never be 18th day of December, A. D. 1928.

CORA M. HOLMES, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Pauline A. Melton, A.

Building Permits For Big Spring

Building permits for Big Spring from January 1, 192 up to the present totals \$1,611,191.00.

With one or two big building projects yet to be included in this year's records, the permits will exceed one and three quarter million The outlook for next year indi-

cates that building permits in 1929 will greatly exceed the total for the 14-4t present year.

Tri-Motored Plane Viewed By Thousands to abandonment of war agency of national policy.

More than two thousand of our all metal tri-motored Ford monoed in your county (if there be a all metal tri-motored Ford mono-newspaper published therein, but plane from St. Paul, Minn. which was here for the day. More than two hundred of our citizens enjoyed

Santa Claus came in this big then in a newspaper published in plane Sunday morning and was giver the nearest District to said 32nd en a royal reception by the many matters touching national interest Two Injured the next regular term of the Dia-greet the distinguished visitor and inspect the big passenger airplane.

This plane which has a wingspread of 74 feet carries eighteen passengers. The plane is similar to the ten recently purchased by Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh for his air there to answer a petition filed in transport company, and is the property of the Kenyon Transportation company of St. Paul and cost \$61,000.

The bottom of the huge wing u about 10 feet off the ground, and fully loaded the monster weighs five tons. It is powered with three 220 horsepower Wright Whirlwind engines.

Entrance to the plane is through a door at the side and the interior is roomy enough for a tall man to stand upright. The visitor enters the cabin direct from the outside. ward said children, and defendant of the T. and P. Ry. surveys of ing and developing the S E 1-4 of There he finds eight seats and a long divan with seating capacity for 16 people. In the front and divided by partition from the cabin is 124, Block 29, of the W. & N. W., the pilot's compartment with seats Ry. Co. lands in Howard county, for two pilots. The ship is equipped Texas, for the production, saving with dual controls so that on long and sale of mineral, oil and gas flights the pilots may relieve each other without exchanging seats. A multitude of dials and gauges cov-

The interior of the cabin is shed in brown leather and all of the seats are leather upholstered. Those who will come with Santa Claus as passengers include J. M. Kenyon, his wife and seven-yearold daughter, Dolores May, J. H. O'Brien, manager of the ship and

M. A. Bansbach of St. Louis. Pilot of the plane is R. C. Riggi one of the best pilots in the busi

2,000,000 Gallons Water Daily

The municipal water system of Big Spring will be in a position to supply two million gallons of water per day by the first of February. At the meeting of the City Cor. mission Friday night, an order was placed for eight thousand feet welve inch cast iron main to connect the big wells in section 17 with the reservoir.

Twenty-eight new wells can in service as soon as the twelve-inch line to comp ed. The

World Peace Seems Nearer As 1928 Goes Down Into History

BY KIRKE I. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Anno Domini 1928 goes down the corridor of time marked as perhaps no year before it with the budding promise that the era of peace may be dawning at last

cation in one issue of a newspaper Within the pages of its history are written developments published in Howard County. Texthat stand like signposts, marking progress along the highway toward world peace.

In all that has been done toward will of the American people has led

Resistlessly it has impelled doubting statesmen to action; called owned by said minor in and to all wills of other peoples; and goaded inert governmental bureaucracies 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in Block at home and abroad out of lethar-

As the New Year dawns aroused less, as fully appears from said appublic opinion seems a concrete fore.

For the American people them selves the dying year saw giant strides made on the peace pathway. Three times within the year international situations that were ed to pacific national polices. Within the year also there has been friends in this city. born of American initiative and offered to the world for universal acceptance an anti-war pact of incalculable significance.

It took years of labor to bring the American traditional policy of

The cycle of formal treaties aimmore drastic conciliation pacts that bound America and each individual signatory power to delay and cool thought, however grave the question in dispute.

picture for America through more did this good woman. forceful arbitration covenants and more widespread bilateral conciliaimpose on this foundation the vision of a world universally pledged to abandonment of war as an

When the Root arbitration treaties were framed and put through, entire citizenship. the limited pledge they embodied citizens motored to the Big Spring represented the extreme point to ed at the family home at 204 West Airport Sunday to view the huge, which American opinion was ready Houston street at 3 o'clock, Tues-

> southern confederacy which became valueless paper when the north triumphed, dictated the res-

For sixteen of the post-civil war years, however, the political party, the chief strength of which lay in the "Solid South" held sway at Washington and no hint of a move to saddle the reunited nation with an obligation to make good the foregin indebtedness of the vanished southern confederacy developed,

This was the underlying situation that made possible in 1927 Secretary Kellogg's move, beginning with France, to modernize and strengthen the Root arbitration treaties one by one as the time for reaffirming each arrived.

In the new form the vague reser vations as to national interest and honor disappeared. Only those issues affecting domestic jurisdiction the interests of a third party, the daughter. Monroe Doctrine, and obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations are excluded from arbitration in the new form. In addition, set out in the pre-

mble of each new bilateral arbitration pact, is the declaration that the two powers renounce as between themselves resort to war for purposes of national policy. That declaration lacks treaty force in its bilateral assertion, however great may be the moral obligation imposed. But it is the foundation stone on which the multilateral anti-war pact, restating it as a definite treaty commitment having the full force and effect of internation al law and open to universal adebrence, was footed. It was not until this revision of

the arbitration treaties was begun in 1927 that full significance of the Bryan conciliation pacts was realized completely even in the state department. In the new light of a decade or more later they took on a new significance, rounding out and completing the peace machinery being set up and filling, tempor-By February arily at least, gaps in the arbitration frame work.

At the end of 1928, the situation is this for these double peace precautions designed to safeguard America from war:

The original 14-Root arbitration treaties have been translated into 11 revised Kellogg pacts already signed, 20 more are under negotiation, soon to be signed. The 11 original Bryan conciliation treaties have been reinforced with seven new ones already signed and 14 more under negotiation.

On the heels of this progress to

As the great peace year of 1928

realization of that never dying bitration and conciliation. Such a treaty would extend between any two or more Pan-American states the same pledge to seek peaceful settlements as already ex-

Mrs. W.W. Larmon **Pioneer Citizen** Claimed by Death

The announcement of the death trouble. of Mrs. Sarah Frances Larmon. tense with grave possibilities yield- wife of W. W. Larmon, brought four men and four women to get sorrow to the hearts of many

Mrs. Larmon passed away at the family home at 4:50 o'clock Sunday morning, December 23rd ,following a long illness.

Mrs. Larmon, who was born Janpeace to the fruition of 1928 in the uary 8, 1846, had been a resident projected world-wide anti-war pact, of Texas for forty years, and a resident of Big Spring during the past ing at peace began under Secretary thirty years. She was 'a kindly Root. It was widened and expended Christian woman who followed the by Secretary Bryan with the even Master's teachings, and was ever ready to aid and comfort those in need or in trouble.

The world would be a much better place if we had more Chris-But it remained for Secretary tions who followed the teachings of Kellogg in 1927-28 to complete the the Golden Rule as faithfully as

She is survived by her husband and three sons A. C. Larmon of tion compacts and then to super- Los Angeles, Calif., Elmer Larmon of this city and Holland Larmon of Colorado, and to these who mourn for one dearly beloved, is extended the deep sympathy of ou.

Funeral services will be conductday, December 25, by Rev. Ben A domestic question that of the Hardy, pastor of the First Methstatus of foreign obligations of the odist church at Hamlin, and interment will be made in Mt. Olive cemetery.

When Buick

The effort to pass another car and cut around in front of it proved too much for a Buick sedan yesterday, and in consequence it left the road, turned over three times threw the occupants out and then caught fire and was totally destroy-

The car was being driven from Midland to Big Spring and the driver was trying to catch Dr. A. M. Gant of Midland as he and the two passengers had a dinner engagement here with the doctor and his

The car was being driven at about 75 miles an hour and when the passengers were thrown out, Miss Gant, another daughter of the Midland physician, was literally scalped and B. W. Seago sustained severe lacerations on the face and legs, while the driver escaped un

Greene Oil Co. Pays Dividend on \$500,000

The stockholders of the Greene Oil and Refining Company, Inc. paid their first diabursement to Injured Ones Are stockholders of record December 20th of five percent on a capitalization of a half million dollars. Frank M. Greene, president of the

company deserves much credit for the success of this company and his judgment and untiring energy will cause this company to show a successful record.

In spite of many handicaps the Mr. Greene stuck on the job until he opened a new oil pool west of the Chalk field and north of the Hyer well and as a result his company owns valuable producing toritory in that area.

The Greene Oil and Refining Company have a test going down in likely looking territory two mile south of Coahoma.

They are also to drill a well o the Gunsight ranch on the Howard Borden County line where the big play is scheduled by the major of companies this coming year.

The Greene Oil and Refining Company have proven that they are real developers and it is gratifying to know that they plan an exte

First Week's Report From **United Charities**

Claude Wingo, secretary of the United Charities, makes the folia ing seport for the committee for

the first week, as follows: The United Charities have given food to a widowed grandmother, and her small grandchild in Jones Valley. Also an old crippled man having an invalid wife, camped in Big Spring. They gave food to a man with three motherless children, who have had diphtherin. They were living at Coleman camp. They have given food to a man, wife and seven children who wereall sick at the Cottonwood camp. They have given food to a man, his wife and four children. The mothisted between the United States and each other member of the Pan-Am- er and father were sick in bed. They were staying at the Cotton wood camp.

The United Charities have helped the following, giving them cloth ing: Mother and four small children; a family of four; a grandnother and small grandchild.

The United Charitles have given medical attention to 25 persons who have been ill with flu, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and heart

The United Charities have helped employment. They have also assisted to get help from the recreation of one needy from Nashville, Tenn., also one man from Canton;

Mississippi. The United Charities refused to help one woman, a professional, three able bodied men, and one family, all well, able and hearty.

The wonderful work of the United Charities has just started. All cases of charity should be referred

Public Health Nurse To Be Procured

In compliance with a pressing demand, due to the "flu" epidemic and danger of other epidemics in our county, which are likely to result from the moving in of so many people the Commissioners Court of Howard County at a meeting Saturday afternoon voted \$1500 to match a like sum from the State Health Department to have an experienced public Health Nurse to help protect the health of the cit-

izenship of our county. The following members of a co mittee appointed by the Wednesday Luncheon Club attended the meets ing Saturday to explain the need of a Public Health nurse in county: Rev. Claude Wing Holmes and H. L. Rix.

The Howard County Health Association has also been putting forth a strenuous effort to have a Turns Turtle forth a strenuous effort to have health nurse to work main mong the school children in safeguarding their health.

The majority of the citizenship will approve the action of the Co missioners Court in this instan as we all recognize it is much ler to prevent diseases and epidemics and much less costly than fighting the disease after it has gained a foothold.

Another Test Well Assured For Read Tract

H. F. Gibson and F. Kirk Johncon of Abilene, have completed plans for starting a test well on the C. D. Read ranch, in the eastern part of Howard county, shortly after the first of the year. The location will be on section 47 or 45, block 30, township 1-north.

This test will not be a great distance from the L. C. Harriso et al test.

Resting In Hospital

T .O. Thompson, wife and three children, Shelton, Jessie and Al, who were painfully burned in a cabin at the Reid Tourist Camp in Counoma, Laureony afterne when fumes from gasoline ignited are reported to be rest ing as well as could be expected The baby, Shelton, aged two, is said to be the most painfully burn-

Three other children, who were playing outside when the expl occurred, were not burned.

A Great Discovery

When Pasteur discovered, in 18 that the infection of wounds caused by malignant bacteria, he formed a service of inestimable vi to mankind. Since then medical see has been producing better and better and better the control of the c as been producing better and beantisepties, to kill these germs the
may enter the smallest cut and give
diseases such as typhoid, tubercules
and lockjaw. Now, all you have to do
be sure that these dreadful germs to
not infect a wound, is to wash't

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TERTAINMENT AT COURTHOUSE those who enjoy a mixture of comedy, as and tracedy we recommend the crim-courts of Texas. They put on the big-show in town.

It is with a feeling of shame for Texas

Ethe profession of law that urges us to
gain call the attention of our many thounots of readers to the disgraceful, inadenote, and expensive methods of our trial
ourts. It would take a volume of many
nees to recite even the major phases of the
triguated methods of practice and rules of
feedure that are in need of correction. It
ould take a larger volume to record the
mises which have grown up under this
stem, the acts of dishonesty, perjury, and
ickery which are now considered ethical,
it which would have been cause for dishorent in earlier days. Only recently the newsin earlier days. Only recently the newsdisposition of an estate which had been court more than four years at a cost of 65,000 and which would probably be in urt another four years, or perhaps until entire estate had been dissipated.

But, as bad as conditions are in our civil rts, the public naturally takes but little ice of them except when they are directly dved. Our criminal courts are more in e limelight. The criminal courtroom is the show house of Texas. It is here that morbid and the curious assemble to be tertained. It is here that the criminal eyer, before a powerless judge, displays craftiness and opens up his bag of trick. is here where impassioned speeches are ade; where the voice grows husky and are shed for the purpose of influence the jury. Vaudeville stunts and tragedy intermingled. Coached witnesses testify d'cross examinations are harsh and carry questions implied insults to good Widows and orphans and aged athers and mothers are properly placed where jurymen can see them as pleas are made to either xecute the secondrel or to

Tragedy always stalks at a murder trial the brutality of lawyers in opening un wounds as a means of securing the symthy of the jury or as a feature of enterpathy of the jury or as a feature of enterlainment for the gaping mob in the spectators' seats should have no place in any courtroom. May the time come when lawyers wi'l
be confined to producing the evidence witkout any imaginary thrills; when this evidence
will be laid before the jury in a plain and
simple manner without prejudice and without having their minds influenced by sentiment. When this is done justice will be
served at less expense to the people and in
a far more satisfactory manner. Let us
do away with the vaudeville and give to our
courts the dignity they should have.—Farm
and Ranch.

COLORADO'S SPEED LIMIT

In Colorado, along the national highway etween La Junta (pronounced La Hunta) and Pueblo, there are road signs at intervals nich read, "Warning: Speed limit 65 miles." he would be likely to exceed that speed or ut to? But the very fact of the pr of those signs impresses me that not all fools are dead yet and that some have no device to perpetuate their existence their car or the lives of others. Who can "kick" on Colorao's speed limit? The slow driver and the over-cautious and the fearful of cons :-

THE BASIS OF ALL

In one respect, the "highway programs" prepared individually by Governor Moody's conference of best minds and the Highway Commission are identical. Each provides for the inauguration of a driver's license

No real progress in highway traffic con-ol can ever be made until and unless the trol can ever be made until and unless the licensing of drivers is written into the code as a preliminary. Licensing affords the one sure method of curbing reckless driving and of obtaining obedience to traffic safety laws in general. The threat of loss of the privilege of driving is potent to make drivers careful when every other form of penalty is regarded lightly.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

"LET THE NEWSPAPER DO IT" SAY THE SELFISH ONES

Recently a group of well-known citizens were discussing a matter of local interest, and agreed that something should be done about it. But they also agreed it was unpleasant and unprofitable for any individual

THEY KNOW HOW TO MAKE CONGRESS DIG UP

And now the experts tell us the surest plan of preventing a war between England and the United States is for the United States to build a bigger and better navy.

KEEP THAT RAILROAD IN MIND
That north and south railroad is one of the
major projects we should center our efforts
on during 1929. We have all to gain by gaing after a rail outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

If you have been one of the folks who have een sitting back and profiting from the abor of others, turn over a new leaf for 1929. Jump in and help make our community a bigger, better and more prosperous our

We have too many looking out for the alaighty dollar, rather than the good of their ellowman and the old home town. Surely le should mean more to mortal man than he piling up of dollars.

Do something daily to make your school, our community, your State, your country, nd your world happier, cleaner, quieter, tore beautiful, better governed. Each for it and all for each.

Why practice shiftlessness when the un-happy consequences are demonstrated daily:

very wife seems to think her husband old be able to combine the qualities of adventurer and a saint.

action to be taken, so they were inclined to think that it was on opportunte time for the local newspaper to jump in with both feet and force the desired action. There isn't anything odd about such proceedings. Seldom a week passes but the mails bring at least one letter to the editor from someone least one letter to the editor from someone asking him to "jump on" somebody, and nearly always the writer wants his own name kept secret. If the newspaper were to do all that is asked of it by these people it would be a growling, snarling thing—and it would accomplish nothing.

Newspapers are always ready to oppose wrongs, and always ready to fight for the right, to demand practical reforms, to support every movement that is for the betterment of the community and to aid in every worthy cause. They are not afraid of mak

worthy cause. They are not afraid of making enemies when they know they are serving the public.

But the truth is that most of the demands that the paper "jump in with both feet and demand action" are generally based upon selfish motives and are usually urged by the people who themselves are unwilling to do exactly what they request the newspaper to do. And about nine times out of ten they stand in the background and refuse cooperation when the newspaper does try to get something worthwhile accomplished.—Scurry County Times.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

The Cross Plains Review prints a recipe for corned beef and cabbage, with the suggestion that the Liens club try it on the menu some time. The principal ingredients are corned beef and cabbage but the Review failed to add one item that folks would find a life-saver: Use a clothespin on the nose, so that both hands can be free to wield knife and fork.

The Strawn Tribune was among the week-lies taking all of Christmas week off That is always one of the bright spots in the edit-

The Coleman-Voice reports a movement on foot to organize a Coleman county fair. The initial meeting at Coleman was attended by school trustees and other prominent citizens from all parts of the county.

There is another champion right at Abilene's door, so to speak. The Anson Western Enterprise spreads the good news that the Anson Tigers are regional football champions. Anson always turns out a good team, one that makes it interesting for the Abilenter of the Eagles. This year the Tigers held the

Ten thousand dollars of the \$12,500 bonus to get a new hotel for Merkel has been rais-ed, and the Merkel Mail reports that the other \$2,500 will be forthcoming in the next

few days.

Mitchell county's celebrated mudhole, the Itaan Flats, will be wiped out in the next few months, rejoices the Colorado Record.

A paving contract has been let.

Slaton is to have free delivery of mail, beginning January 1, the Slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract that the slaton Slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday every contract the slatonite and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Staturday

The Big Spring Herald has launched a campaign to get another railroad for that fast-growing oil center.

Workmen for the West Texas Utilities Company are busy at Knox county, setting back the poles from the right of way of Highway No. 30, so that construction work can proceed, reports the Munday Times.

Will Price of near Radium sold an elevenmonth-old calf to a Hamlin meat market fo \$90 the other day, records the Hamlin Herald. The Herald says Mr. Price has found that it pays to raise good calves—Abliene Reporter. Reporter.

STABILIZING EMPLOYMENT

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In the medley of voices expressing opinions on the question of a solution of the age old unemployment problem, a refreshing note of sound sense is expressed by James T. Loree, vice president and general manager of the Delaware and Hudson Railway. Appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, Mr. Loree gave testimony which indicated how much is being done by many large employers to stabilize employment. His own company has largely reduced the labor turnover in its maintenance-of-way department. Work which is not of a pressing nature is postponed to dull periods. The work day has to some degree been made elastic. Sickness insurance has been provided. Every effort, of word and deed, has been made to convince the men that they will not be dismissed without cause. As a result, the morale of the employes has been improved, and from this improvement both the railways and employes have benefited.

One statement made by Mr. Loree has its unhappy implications. His company, he says has a rule that it will not employ a man who has passed the age of 40. Harsh as it may seem, however, this rule is fortified by a worthy explanation. "We don't let old men go," said Mr. Loree. "My idea is that through stabilization of employment we won't have old men out of jobs in the future."

If in all industry and in all business there

won't have old men out of jobs in the future."

If in all industry and in all business there were no men losing their jobs because of age, the refusal of employers to hire men past the age of 40 might cause no hardship. But in many large and small businesses men are frequently deprived of employment because of advancing years. In addition there are other men who, at middle age or later, are compelled to give up their own small businesses. Men of both these classes are constantly seeking employment. They are hard hit by the refusal of employers to hire men past a stated age.

But the hardships resulting from such a rule are more than counterbalanced by the benefits created by the parellel rule that men shall not be discharged because of their years. No corporation maintaining both these rules can be accused of inhumanity. The Delaware and Hudson's labor stabilization program is evidence of a broad and humanic view which is by no means unique among large corporations today.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Rising Heavyweight Champion of the World!



Thomas and Miss Hutchens Wed

Claude Wingo, minister of the Claude Wingo, minister of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony which united in marriage Bailey Thomas of Clarendon, Texas, and Miss Hollie Hutchens of Big Spring, on Christmas Day, at the K. C. Cot house in this city. The happy couple will make their the happy couple will make their the happy couple in Clarendon, Texas. riage Bailey Thomas of Clarendon, Texas, and Miss Hollie Hutchens of Big Spring, on Christmas Day, at the K. C. Cot house in this city.

The happy couple will make their home in Clarendon, Texas.

and Wayne Parish Wed

At a pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster street, Saturday evening, Dec. 22, at 8 oclock the wedding was solemnized which united in marriage Miss Dorothy Oulda Fleeman and Wayne Parish. Rev. W. G. Balley, paster of the First Mecholist Church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony, Herbert Keaton, accompanied by Mrs. Keaton at the piano, sang, "I Love You Truly." plano, sang, "I Love You Truly."
To the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Keaton, the froom entered with the minister, and Mr. Hilton Cox, who served as best man. Miss Winnie Faye Fleshman, sister of the bride, was maid.

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OSSIE'S GOT HIS AIRPLANE OUT-

NOW THE GET

A 6000 LOOK

RIDE SO BAD-

BREEK MES AND BEISTERBIND

and has grown to young woma hood in this city. After graduating

blowing the ceremony an formal reception was held, and the wedding cake cut. Mrs. L. D. Hell, sister of the bride, cut the ring, the groom cut the thimble. Hilton Cox cut the panny, Mrs. Keaton cut the heart and Mus Georgia Bell Fleeman cut the shee coman cut the shee.

742,000 NEW PHONES WERE

ones in the United States was plant the Bell System. The total mileages of teleph

wire on June 30 is given as 06,160-060-a gain of 5,220,000 miles during The bride is a Big Spring girl, with 8.3% on June 30, 1927. Send Cheer To

ion a comparatively new organization did a world of good in spreading Christmas cheer this season. They took care of fourteen needy families on Christmas morning. Each case was investigated by a committee from the United Chari-ies and care was given to those in need. Besides providing the necessities in each case fruit and candy

ou know of some one or some family in need report same Claude Wingo, C. S. Holmes come other member of the co mittee. This organization will able take care of those in need, and will courages beggin. Report all cases or individuals to this organization. If they are worthy, they will be

Green Oil Co. to Start Test in Borden Co.

The Green Oil and Refining Co. is expected to start drilling opera-tions on a test well on the Gun-sight canch in Boxlen County with-

in the next few days.

Location is in the southwest guarter of section 22, block 31, township 3 north, and is just one quarter mile from the Howard County.

UP AGAIN FOR

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United Charities

The United Charities organiza-

Needy Families

By Blosser SURE-GET IN,
PRECKLES - I JUST
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OR ARRESTS ON DRINK-ING. BURVEY SAYS

Tempting Salada For The Noon Dinner

Nul, Date and Celery Saled One cupful broken walnut meats any kind), pecans, toasted Brazil uts, or fiberts, one and one-half pfuls dates, quartered langthwine one cupful diced celery, two or-anges cut into sections (optional), truit salad firmen draming, mayon-

nise and lettuce, to a land and Combine the nuts, dates, celery and the orange (if used), with the french dressing and chill for twen-ty minutes. Add mayonnaise to blend, and serve garnished with

Apple, Celery and Raisin Salad One cupful diced tart apple, one upful diced celery. lettuce, one-ird cupful raisine, one-half cupful and for half an hour, then pour his over the apple and celery, conrange in the salad bowl, or on in-yidual plates, with a garnish of tinge. This is used especially lib duck or goose.

San Francisco Salad One-third cupful sliced ripe olives

Combine the olives, egg, walnuts and pimento with sufficient mayon-naise to blend. Remove the skins from the tomatoes, hollow out the centers and fill with the olive mixure. Arrange for individual serv-ce on salad plates with a garnish of lettuce and and extra mayon-naise. If desired, the filled toma-to may be prepared before serving time and placed in the ice-box after over it a little french

Roquefort Cheese Salad ne-half cupful bits of Roquefort ess, one small head lettuce, onesaif oupful french dressing.

Tongue or Lamb Salad Tongue or Lamb Salad
Combine two and one-half cupruls of diced cooked tongue or lamb,
one cupful diced onery or shredded
cabbage, one cupful cooked or
canned green peas, one-third cuprul french dressing, and chill for
twenty minutes. Stir in gufficient
plain mayonnaise or thousand isand dressing to blend, then arrunge for service on a salad plate. ange for service on a salad plate, and garnish with any desired salad

Cut cold boiled chicken into al of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon ules or vinegar, a saltspoonful of lack pepper; mix and stand aside util cold. Cut two-thirds as much bite celery into bits of the same mix the celery and chicken, cover thoroughly with mayonnaise, serve on lettuce leaves, garnish with olives, capers, and hard-boiled eggs.

HE PRODUCTION SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE

TULBA. Okla., Dec. 16.—Continuing the downward trend in light and heavy oil production which has been apparent for some time, Oklahoma fields during the week ending Dec. 22 showed a drop in production of approximately 2,000 barrels tably below the production for the week ending Dec. 15, according to the current report of the Oil and erent report of the Oil and

Irtually all other fields in the leaf States showed either a trend that community and soundancy or noticeable integral in daily production during Walker is a farmer.

Pireworks ! Thirteen

FIREWORKS

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DRDD, Tex. Dec. 26. UF) - L

DADS CHILD OF CRIME FALLS INTO TOILS WHEN MOTHER ARRESTED

County and City Officers Horror-Stricken as Infant Tells Story of Thefts Here and Elsewhere Which He Says Instigated By Adults.

On Sunday, Chief of Police E. A. Long arrested Paul Car-nter on a charge of breaking into the McWhorter Barber

On Monday, Chief Long started on a trail of investiga-tion of the antecedents of his prisoner and this trail led first of all to his female companion.

The woman, Mrs. Ruth Carpenter and her child, a boy of

ight years of age, Don, were brought to headquarters for nuestioning and the inquisition disclosed one of the most ordid stories ever written since Dickens told the tale of legin and his child pickpocket school.

The boy related a tale to the chief of police and County Attorney James Little that held men spell-bound and horrified. Hardened as they are to crime stories they shuddered as they listened to the recital of the beginnings of a career of crime, as it fell from the lips of a child little more than a prattling babe.

tutelage of the man and woman.

The Herald is indeed grateful to

Cooperative Gin to

any of the stockholders expected.

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certain that the 4000 bale mark

CARDS OF THANKS

W. W. Larmon and sons, A.

no accounting.-Lamesa Journal.

FULLER GIN TOTALLY

land Larmon.

money to the older pair.

he robbed a year ago.

every one.

Reconciliation Is Cemented By Death of Irvin Berlin Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP), -The death of Irving Berlin Jr., 24day-old son of the song writer was sought today to have cemented the reconcillation between the child's parents and the grandfather Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, Mackay who was estranged from his daughter by her marriage to Berin in January, 1926, was among the first to call at the bereaved after the death of the infant, as a nome yesterday, to offer condolence ssult of a heart attack.

of the grand jury. Big Oil Fire in Roberts Beautiful Pot Plant Field Noted On This Afternoon

An immense cloud of black smoke as noted in the direction of the Roberts oil field this afternoon and phone message to Forsan elicited he meagre information that a arge tank of oil located about one fie south of Forsan was ablaze We do not know which oil commy owns the lease on which the ank is located nor were we able to earn it up to the time of our going

Traffic Officer Needed Here

One traffic officer could do wonderful amount of good in slow-ing down auto speeders and thus on our streets and highways

will be passed before the close of Mrs. W. M. Shepard the cotton season. Stockholders had set 3000 bales Claimed by Death as the number that were expected to be handled at the gin this first

The announcement of the death of Mrs. W. M. Shepard came as a shock to the many friends in this

Only those who have suffered a She died at the home of H. B. She died at the home of H. B. Arnold in the west part of this city. While she had been ill with an attack of "flu" for the past two or three weeks it was thought she was on the road to recovery. She seemed in an unusually jovial mood on Christmas day, to the many friends who had called to extend deep bereavement can appreciate the value of friends, and no one could have more thoughtful and helpful friends than we have had during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother. We shall ever remember and cherish the many kindnesses and words of sympathy which were ex-

hristmas greetings.

Mrs. Shepard was aged fifty-three
ears and was lo ved and esteemed by all who knew her. She was a faithful wife and earnest Christian and a member of the Baptist

Funeral arrangements will be sade after relatives reach this

The Owen Family

able to quench the flames. The gin burned fiercly with flames es-The family of R. L. Owen was timated to be 80 feet high, lighting Sold Over was the recipient of the We understand that the loss is We understand that the loss is partly covered by insurance. The 25.00 bottle of perfume that was liven away by Cunningham-Phillos cause of the outbreak was unknow Drug Stores No. 1 and 3 Christmas norming. Her's was the lucky There was no one on the premis a when the outbreak occurred and hen their son the box.

eived a letter of congratulation con the Dallas Morning News stat-us that he had been the tewifth m winner in the Sant's Mail

Sach Contest for 1928, and enclosed in the letter a check for \$5.00. These awards were nice to add to their assortanent of beautiful

said Alfonsio, were shot cow in the United States.

Prof. Fuller suggests a minimum of ten cows for each full-time workorigine. The father and er, assuming that the man who jects actually started totaled \$19,gh to make a some other work about the farm over those of October." Louis Arecs He says that a man with fifteen

Question Box

on Health subjects edit-ed by-State Department of Health J. C. Anderson, M. D. State H. O.

Winter, that invigorating season wherein comes the happy noildays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, is often made miserable for mortals by common colds.

Colds weaken the system and make persons more liable to other diseases, particularly tuberculosis, therefore, every colid should be closely watched. There are no infallible rules by which colds can be prevented and there is no law by which every one can protect himself from the germs of influenza. However, any one with average mowiedge: should realize that draughts, overheated, unventilated The story as unfolded by the child was that the boy had robbed rooms, unsultable clothing and the Cunningham & Philips drug nseless exposure are among the store, the Allen store and the Fishchief causes of colds.

If a person is too afraid of conerman store, last winter, under the tact wi th the weather and stays According to the child's story, shut up in an overheated room, he may expect to contract cold at the man and woman acted as cover up for his operations, while such times as he ventures out. The he crept behind counters and open window which does not create reached into safes, money boxes. a draught is the secret of proper and hiding places and abstracted precaution. Regulate your clothing the cash and later he handed the according to the weather; for warm periods reduce your clothing; He told of robbing stores in San for cold snaps increase it.

Angelo and other towns and will-Keep your head cool and ingly led Chief Long to the stores feet warm. These are old but true maxims; The pair were immediately com-"Many a cough ends in a coffin."

"A stuffy room is the germs mitted to the local bastile on felony charges and yesterday Mrs. apman and the boy were releas-"A little ventilation is more efed by Justice of the Peace Collings fective than quinine."

"A careless spitter with a cough on \$1,000 bond to await the action s a dangerous citizen." Beware of Banquet Board "If people would eat about one half as much as they do eat, they

Presented to Herald could work better and live happier nd longer." These words of wisdom are from no less a person than Thomas A. the members of the Woodman Cir-Edison who has lived to a ripe old age, doubtless from following his

cle for the beautiful pot plant presented us on Christmas Day. The own advice in regard to eating. This is the time of the year for lovely flowers will bring cheer for esclutions-why not make one for many days to come and each day will remind us of the kind donors. your stomach and keep it for the 365 days of the good year of 1929? We sincerely appreciate this re-membrance and thank each and Would this not be a sensible one: Neither at meal time nor at any other time will I eat until I cannot eat any more. It seems a shame for the palate and its cravings to Gin 4,000 Bales impose on the digestive system and drive the body on a lower gear The Farmers Gin Company is cer-

than Nature intended. The Health Gnone saystainly going good and is certain to "I love to eat and eat and eat gin many more bales of cotton than Said Mr. Jones next door: He ate and ate and ate and ate More than 3400 bales have been

> To eat to live is policy. Its health and long life too; But to live to eat is folly,

And may be the end of you." Your State Health Officer thinks is a beautiful custom this greeting one another on each re curring Christmas morning with joyous wishes. No one but the "heavy dyspeptic," the "ailing grouch," falls to respond to the Christmas sentiment. Grandparents, father and mother, and children, all, are the same age on Christmas day. For one day we are all determined to make someon else happy. Could we all rise ev-ery day of the year with "merry" on our lips and in our hearts, we should have transformed the world. The foundation of all good cheer Larmon, Elmer Larmon and Holis good health. While we frequently see notable examples of cheer-fulness in sickness and suffering. examples to put to shame those of DESTROYED BY FIRE us who in health complain of trifles and little ills, these are ex-About 4:30 Sunday morning the Fuller gim was totally destroyed the Lamesa fire brigade being ur. spread world wide the Chris Spirit is to create good health in is ill today, he should not plead ignorance for he who runs may read the rules of sanitation and hy-

Building Industry in

the fire must be placed in that AUSTIN, Dec. 26.— Satisfactory already numerous catagory of mys- showing was made in the building industry in Texas during Noveraterious fires for which there is ber, according to Bervard Nichols. editor of the Texas Business Bureau, issued monthly in the Eureau of Business Research at the Un-WHEN IS A COW PROFITABLE? A dairy cow will not pay her ex- iversity of Texas.

penses, in the opinion of Prof. J. "The 33 cities reporting to H. Fuller, head of the dairy hus Bureau granted building permits bandry department at the Univer amounting to \$9,496,000 in Novem sity of New Hampshire, unless she ber, compared to \$8,323,271 in Oct-

Man, Three
Sons, Are Killed
Tex. Dec. 26. CF?—L
a merrhant and his two engineering projects reached \$1%,-181,000, a decline of 9 per cent of ten cows for each full-time work- from October. Construction pro-

> sews can well afford a milking Dr. C. D. Baziey and children, machine and recommends the use Warren and Rena, will spend the of littler carriers and drinking cups remainder of the week in Fort in Canyon. Mrs Fry will re-

\$400,000 Is Paid Denton Bank For 160 A. Lease in Roberts Area

Announcement of the sale of their A lease in the Roberts oil field by the F. H. E. Oil. Com-California Company was the purchaser of this valuable property. The A lease includes the north one-half of the northeast quarter of section 156, and the south onehalf of the southeast quarter of section 137, all in block 29, W. and N. W. survey, containing 160 acres. The F. H. E. Company brought in the first producer from deep pay on the Roberts

ranch on this lease. The F. H. E. Oll Company on December 2 sold to the Superior Oil Company a one-half interest in 480 Roberts field with producing wells thereon for \$2,000,000, one-half cash and one-half half to Remembrances of be paid in oil produced from the

Alma Mae McGregor Claimed By Death

has been given as the cause of her

attractive young lady endeared by

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Charles G. Mullen, General Manager of the Tampa (Fla.) Times

THAT here in America we live better than any other people in the world, and much of the credit for this high standard of living goes to

Advertising makes mass produc tion possible, and mass production brings efficiency and lower costs. Thus, through the speeding up of industry under the stimulation of advertising, a day's labor in America produces more goods than anywhere else in the world, and a day's wages buys more.

Because it does create new de sires, improve old habits, increase efficiency in industry and distribules cheaper as measured in a day's Nacogdoches and Tyler Counties.

Another thought is that advertising is making possible better and more atractive newspapers and Star Is Des magazines, and in turn these are making us a well read and well informed people. Almost everyone reads now. Old prejudices are breaking down and we are attaining a new appreciation of the art of living.

COTTON STATISTICS Compared with last year stock on shipboard at Galvesion last Monday Victim of Train was 79,000 bales vs. 60,000, at Hous ton 33,000 against 36,000, at New Orleans 63,000 vs. 40,000. Southern spots last Monday were 10 to 15 points up. Texas market 10 to 15 higher. Sales all totaled 17,783 vs. ceptional. In general, to feel full 22,287. Last Saturday was holiday. of the Christmas spirit, redundant In absence of Liverpool, trade ac by fire, the prompt attendance of good health is necessary. To counts, tenor of weekly governmen weather and crop review, export. etc., have to be reckoned with to every corner of the globe. If one day, as will effect of January's no-

Sentiment remains rather divided for present but apparently more Man Drowns in bullish than otherwise owing fav orable autlook for textile industry.

Texas Booms in Nov. DISTINGUSHED VISITOR HERE Presbyterian churches in the United States, was a visitor at th First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Chester is here vis- Spent Christmas iting his son, who is at work in the Chalk field.

> The Penn Oil Company will r sume drilling on their test well in Chirstmas Day in Sterling City, the northeastern portion of Glass- where they had Christmas dinner

cock County tomorrow.

The fifteen inch casing was set at 312 feet just before the drilling crew "took out" to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and daughter of San Antonio are here dren enjoyed to spend the holidays with Mr. and mas reunion. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, other relatives 249,000 or an increase of 34 per cent and friends. Tate Fry, who was here to spend

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

as with relatives and

Fails to Open Doors This a. m.

DENTON, Tex., Dec. 26. (A)-The Exchange National Bank, one of pany for a consideration of \$400, the oldest business institutions of 000 has been made public. The Denton, failed to open here today The sign on the door said that the bank closed by the order of th board of directors and the affair are in the hands of the receiver. The officials would make no

> capitalized for \$100,000. This is the second bank in Den ton to close within the past six months. The First National Bank of Denton was placed in the hands of the receiver in July or August

statement. This institution wo

Christ's Nativity Brought by Carols

Remembrances of the nativity of Jesus Christ, who was born in the Many hearts were saddened to little manger in Bethlehem 1,928 earn of the death of Miss Alma years ago was brought back to us Mae McGregor, 22, daughter of in the Christmas carols, sung Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor, of sround the beautifully decorated the Knott community who passed Christmas treet on the courthouse away Christmas afternoon, follow- lawn Monday and Tuesday evenings ing a few days illness. Pneumonia at 6:45 o'clock. The sing-song was sponsored by the members of the Miss McGregor was a sweet and City Federation, and was given under the direction of W. R. Daw all who knew her, and her host of es and Mrs. Charles Morris. Quite friends sincerely mourn her death. a number of the citizens came to Surviving are her parents, Mr. join in the singing of those favorand Mrs. J. J. McGregor, two ite carols such as "Silent Night, tion. brothers, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Holy Night," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," etc.

This sing-song will probably be come an annual affair. Mrs. Joseph Edwards of the City Federation, was chairman of the pro gram.

Borrows Rifle From Relatives Is Soon Shot

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Dec. 26. (AP Shortly after he had borrowed rifle from relatives, Ennie Seaman. 32, was shot to death in his home here today.

Veteran Buried Under Tree, He Planted 50 Years Ago

LUFKIN, TEXAS, Dec. 26 ((A9) -Under a cedar tree he planted 50 in of the Mexican and civil influence. And as it does develop three months Mr. Renfro would hit. greater power of appeal, it will fur have been 100 years of age. Among ther raise our standard of living his survivors is one son, John Renby making necessities and luxur- fro, State representative from

Star Is Dead At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26, ((P))-Fred Thomson, screen actor featured in Western roles died here last night. He failed to rally from an operation for the removal of gall stones, performed three weeks ago

Wreck Daughter of San Antonio Man

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 25 ((P)) The unidentified woman killed in the International and Great Northern passenger train wreck, Sunday near Palestine, has been identified as Miss Laura Goelitz, aged twenty years, the daughter of G. A. Goelitz of San Antonio. Identity was made by pictures

found in her hand bag.

Sabine River

ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 26, UP)-Th. body of William Wignall, 66, who Dr. S. H. Chester of Nashville, apparently was drowned when he Tenn, secretary emeritus, of the fell into the Sabine river near here foreign mission committee of while gathering firewood, was ry covered today.

in Sterling City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney House spent where they had Christmas dinner with Mrs. M. Z. House, mother of Frank. Mrs. House is one of the oldest settlers in Sterling county, fifteen children ,eleven of them are living. All but three of her chil dren enjoyed this delightful Christ-

Planning For 1929

Now that Christmas is history we can turn our attention to plans for the coming year. Unless our prop-hets have been getting the wrong done, 1929 is certain to be a proc-

Firemen Killed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26. (A) Two volunteer firemen were ki.td, and eight others injured, five eriously, when their apparatus plunged down an embankment here oday. The engine was speeding to the fire in the plant of the Carregie Refining Company at Held leberg. The blaze which started vesterday is still raging this mornng. The loss has been placed ac

The dead firemen are Adolph Sonnett, 30, and Joseph Deptro, 45

Gary Estate Set Near 13 Million

NEW YORK, Dec. 26,(A)-An appraisal of the estate of the lat- things they might appreciate. Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of th United States Steel corporation at his death August 15, 1927, places its net value at \$12,938,072.28.

The appraisal was made for the Ne wYork state tax commission and was based on figures prepared by the New York Trust company, managing executor and trustee of the

His realty holdings, including his 110-acre estate at Jericho, N. Y. were valued at \$716,076. Gross value of personal property was estimated at \$16,700,069.29, of which \$2,297,763 represented proceeds from the au tion sale of the Gary art collec-

The trust company has approved debt claims against the estate of \$3,478,073.01.

Cranks Ford Car Fractures Arm

Jake Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Pickle, suffered a fracture to his right arm Monday afternoon. Jake was trying to crank a Ford, area. when the accident happened.

Another Showing Reported in Group Test

Another oil showing has encountered in the Group One Oil Corporations Quinn No. 1, on sec- and lost many of their household tion 11, block 34, township 18, 8 goods, miles west of Big Spring. This showing was encountered at 3535 feet and is the fifth showing which has been secured in this test. The years ago, I. P. Renfro, the oldest fact that the oil is of high gravity resident of Angelina County, and leads oil men to be of the opinion several relatives, had just taken hat a commercial well is going to wars, was buried here today. In be secured when a porous lime is

Theatre Manager **Fatally Burned** In Gas Explosion

PAMPA, Texas, Dec. 28 ((P)) Roy Sinor, theater manager of this city, was burned probably fatally in a gas explosion in his office here today. He was unable to explain how the explosion occurred.

Uncle Shine Has New Nephew

Shine Philips received a message from his brother Dan Philips at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn, announcing the ing. arrival of a bouncing boy at his nome. This is the first son to be born to the present Philips clan: and Shine, Dr. Henry F. and Jess all envy their baby brother Dan.

Nine Judges to Fix Responsibility

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)). Creation of a panel of nine judges to determine the causes and responsibilities of the Paraguayan- Frazer. Bolivian dispute was proposed in a text for the protocol of consiliation adopted by the Pan-American Arbitration Conferences special committee on the controversy and ubmitted to the two governments for their approval. Of the nine judges, each of the disputing coun tries would appoint two and the Arbitration Conference here would appoint five.

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 .- Withdrawals car belonged to a local physic from the University of Texas since and had been taken to the ga school opened in September total for repairs. The accident of 273, according to Miss Gertrude on a straight road and author Heath, statistician to the registrar were at a loss to explain it. moving there in 1889. She had Of these, thirteen withdrew during September, 84 in October, 128 in Promoting Dairy November and 52 during the first two weeks in December. Throa deaths occurred among the stucent body, two in October and one in November, each the result of a

CALL AT CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS DRUG STORES FOR WINE OF CARDUI CALENDARS.

President Coolid When Truck Runs And Wife Spendin Off Embankment Vacation In Sout

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 26, (18) President sind Mrs. Coolidge arrived here this morning and left-immediately for Sapelo Island for their mid-winter vacation as the guest of Howard Coffin, auton manufacturer.

The citizens committee exten a welcome to the presidential party as it stepped from the train.

Remember Prisoners With Christmas Gifts

Mesdames B. Reagan, W. W. Grant, C. S. Holmes, Mrs. Dave Mims, J. C. Douglars and Ge Gentry and Rev. D. H. Heard, remembered the ten prisoners in the county jail on Christmas Day and presented them with a large basket of fruit, tobacco and other

Only One Man Arrested Here Christmas

That Christmas was a quiet an orderly day in Big Spring might be gleaned in the fact that only one arrest was made here Christmas Day and that happened to be a colored gentleman who took on more "corn" than he could tote. Arrests on Christmas Eve were much lighter than usual.

Drilling Resumed On Condor Test

Drilling was resumed today of the Condor Petroleum Companys test, just over the line in Border

Eight and one-half inch casing vas set at 3535 feet. This test is looked upon

avor by the oil company as the salt and lime were encountered higher than in other tests in that

Home Destroyed On Christmas Day

C. B. Edwards and family had the misfortune to have their home destroyed by fire on Christmas Day

The house, a six-room resider on the A. C. Brigance farm, sty miles northeast of Big Spring was totally destroyed by fire about noon

The family of Mr. Edwards, ar their places around the table enjoy a Christmas dinner when one of the children rushed into the house and announced that the house was on fire.

The men folks rushed out and saw a small blaze on the roof which they thought could be quickly tinguished, but when they cut in the roof they found the fire had spread all through the building be-

tween roof and ceiling. The origin of the fire is determined, but it might have been caused by fireworks, as the chifdren had been discharging them in

the yard. Some of the household effects were saved before the flames had spread entirely through the build-

Old Sweetheart Of Mark Twain Claimed by Death

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 26 (LPO) Mrs. Laura Frazer, aged ninet one years, and who is said to have For S. A. Trouble been Mark Twain's boyhead sweet-heart and "Becky Thatener" of "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer", died last night at the home of her son, Judge L. E. 15 克纳。同形文

Ride in Borrowed Car Proves Fatal

PORT LAVACA, Dec. 26. (A)-A Christmas ride in a borrow automobile cost Loenard Elliott, a mechanic his life here today. Blliott was killed when the oar turned over on the road between Pure Lavaca and Seodrift. Miss Ber 3 Deaths in T.U. Stud- Garner, an Austin school teach ent Body This Year and Miss Christine Calhoun Houston were sligstly injured. T

Interests Our Ta

We should work early also to increase the population of bred dairy cattle in Howard in 1929. With a sufficient of cattle to provide milk to wies, milk products, we wi moting a sure and certal ity for our county. Regul iy and sami-monthly pa

to the reported attemps a to blow the front door off to toffice safe with nitro-

ment Postal ins riment of justice agents been sent here from El Paso, s and San Angelo to investi-

made on the vault by cang of safe crackers said to be

inster O. G. Rudey said at today that "some official will be forthcoming

Rudey sald robbers did break into on the vault, but they failed to get

on the night of the attempted robbery and the theory is that the yeggs learned of his some to rifle decided it was a good time to rifle

It was the first time in the his tory of the local postoffice that the night watchman has taken a

FIGHT IS FORECAST

Legal battle to remove the Wink ler County court house from Kermit to Wink was foreseen Wednes day when it was learned that a ittee of citizens from Wink are in El Paso consulting with atorneys here to determine if some etion can be taken in this direc-

A movement is on foot at Kermit to hold an election to vote bonds for the erection of a court house, sening the chances of the inty seat being removed to Wink when an election can be held, it is

county ceat in Kermit was held omer of 1927 and at that time less than 30 votes were cast, ing to information received

tion of about 2500 people, but they had not been there long enough to vote for the location of the county sont, it is reported. The population at Kermit is estimated at about 150.

stand that the county seat ild be located at Wink, where ness of Winkler County has continess of Winkler County has Clifford Haynes and Landy spent turned today from San Angelo, centered since the opening of the Claude Wingo and family spent turned today from San Angelo, where they had been to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

WALL STREET COMMENT

rate will furnish another test for the market. Another irregular ses sion today with numerous move ard Oil of New York will sell ed up a new field in California. Rail stocks look excellent, particu larly is this true of Erie Comn The New Hudson models are expected to be the sencation of the next month. The buying which has been going on in the stock should be excellent. Hudson will sell materially higher. Central allery steel is scheduled to move into new high ground in the immediate future.

OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES

T. H. Pyle and C. F. Greenwood sold to T. H. Pyle an undivided in-80 acres of the north 105 acres in the northeast quarter of section 19, block 32, township 1 north,

G. T. Hall assigned to the Slmm Oil Company an oil lease on the West one half of the southwest one-fourth of section 9, block 30, township 1 south.

The Marland Production Company sold to L. C. Harrison a lease on the northeast quarter of section 15, block 30, township 1 north.

PRACTICAL JOKE AS HOLD-

UP ARTIST IS FATAL DETROIT, Mich., - A practical joke brought death to Robert Affelt, 35, here Tuesday. Affelt entered a saloon here and when saw Eugene White owner of the saloon, counting a huge roll currency, commanded "stick 'em

White, whose back was to bar, whirled around and shot Af-

WARRANTY DEED RECORDS

Mrs. Mattle Lester, joined by he cat election can be held only once husband, Frank Lester, sold to Mc in every four years, El Paso at- and Mrs. W. R. Settles lots 5. 6 torneys say. The election keeping 7 and 8, in block 2, in Settles A'tdition to the City of Big Spring. The Forsan Townsite Company sold to Wallace Anthony lots 14 and 15, in block 35, in the town of

> sold to Wallace Anthony lot 12, in block 29, in the town of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrews are of the committee take spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Abilene.

VOTE WAR ABOLITION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 26 .he movement toward the abolition of war was rated the most importin a poll of 1742 Radeliffe graduates conducted by college authoritheir investigations today.

World peace was given first place by 398 graduates. Education received 330 votes; social welfare 200: marriage and family 275: government and citizenship 232; re ligion and ethics 176; feminism 73 prohibition-29, working conditio and economic problems 24.

INJURIES IN AUTO WRECK ARE FATAL

COLORADO. Dec. 25 -- Injuries received when the coupe which be wan driving overturned Christmas norning near Buford, six miles sorth of Colorado, proved fatal to M. O. Robinson, 33, Wednesday

morning in Snyder, where he was

taken after the accident. Robinson

County, and was unmarried Three others who were in oupe with him at the time of the accident, were uninjured. He sustained injuries about his head which paralyzed his whole body.

MILLION CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Public sealth officials said today that ing the holiday period probably would indicate more than a willion cases in the United States.

Preliminary reports received today indicated at least 770,160 cases in 22 states, public bealth officials said, for the week ended Dec. 22, empared with 418,715 cases in Officials based this comparison on actual reports of 154,032 for the latter and of 103.743 for the former

They added that, while last weeks eports showed the number of ses decreasing in some western children in the schools, tates, the decrease is more than counter-balanced by increases in others. It is not probable, they said, that the peak of the epidemic has been reached.

KNOW TEXAS

The first permanent settlement n Texas was established by the spanish consquistadores who made speditions to the north through El Paso del Norte. The settlement is today the two of Ysleta near El Paso. It was founded in 1682.

1929 Auto License Can Be Secured Now, Get Yours

Better secure that 1929 auto Bense before January first. With one walts until that date to secure their auto Hoense. Be wise, get

Automobile Wrecks Plentiful Here

Automobile wrecks were plentiful along the vicinity of Big Spring during the Christman holidays.

Pour or five wrecks were reported on the Bankhead between Midand and Big Spring. We have not learned of anyone being seriously injured-but there will be some injured pocket books when repairs lived near Cuthbert in Mitchell

After all, this speeding is pretty outly to the fellow who persists in stepping on the gas.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite

Shawnes, Oklahoma advertise and follow up, that at- Special Lectures That when a city knows how to vertising with the right kind of cooperation, that city is sure to grow

That citizens should never over ook anything that will add to the permanent prosperity, comfort and attractiveness of the home city.

That a cherry, hearty welcome to all visitors brings a good feeling toward a city. That a little play is as necessary

That some men never play. That all work and no play w

make a crab out of the best of us

Don't be a crab! Boosting and working for the home city are a pleasure; one can make it like play. Why not try it everybody can do more when they do things they like to do. Boost

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass Stoval and daughter of Italy, Texas, and B. L. Bailey arrived yesterday atternoon for a visit in this city with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey and family.

Grass and Trees Take Place of Trash and Rubbish

CANTON, Tex., Dec. 27.- Wash pots, tube, barrels and rubbish disnly one light testing station in this appeared from view to be supplanted by grass, shrubbery and trees jam around January first if every- in the yard beautification contest recently ended at Edgewood in Van Zandt county. 'Thirty five women entered the contest in two classes and eighteen finished and had their yards scored according to the ment spread to other communit ies and a total of 42 yards were made more beautiful at a cost of evergreen hedge plants. Ten new old wells fixed and cleaned out many other changes made such as repairing gates, hauling off- rubbish, hanging garage doors proper ly and remodeling door steps."

To be Given at State University

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 27 .- "Biological Fallacies and Human Affairs" and "What Can We Hope From Eugenics?" are the subjects of two public lectures which be delivered at the University of Texas, January for the busy man as it is for the 7 and 9, by Dr. H. S. Jennings, professor of zoology at Johns Hopkins University, according to Dr. Aaron lectures before those students who who are majoring in zoology and efere the soology faculty mem

> R. Hicks and family plan to eave shortly after January first for San Angelo, where Mr. Hicks was formerly proprietor of a gen-eral merchandise store at Midway. which he recently sold to Mr. Pair.

er, is in the city visiting her sister Miss Pauline Cantrell. The disses Cantrell returned Tuesday night from Snyder, where they spent Christmas with homefolks.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS We wish to take this method o expressing sincere thanks to our lear friends and neighbors for the nany loving deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy duri that dark hour when we were call ed upon to part with our be laughter and sister, Alva May Mo Gregor. Your thoughtfulness and findly deeds brought us comfort, and we shall ever remember all that was done for us, May God bless you and keep you

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor

and family.

NOTICE BY GUARDIAN OF AL PLICATION FOR MINERAL LEASE OF WARD In re: Guardianship of the es tate of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant,

Derwood Zant, and Joe Pascal In the County Court of Howard

lounty, Texas, December 21st, A. D.

Mae Zant, Guardian of the Estate

of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant, Derwood Zant, and Joe Pascal Zant, Minors, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and umbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Howard County l'exas, authorizing me, as Guardier make Mineral Lease upon such remises and conditions as the Court may order and direct of the undivided interests of said Minors in and to the following described tates of said Wards, to-wit:

"The Southeast one-fourth of see tion No. 24 in Block No. 33, Town ship 3 North, Certificate No. 1973 T. & P. Railway Company Survey located in the counties of Borden and Howard, State of Texas, less a parcel of land comprising 5.8 sere-in the Southeast corner, composing the townsite of Vealmoor, Texas. Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Court flouse in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on this 12th day of January, A. D. 1929.

> Guardian of the Estate of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant, Derwood Zant, and Joe Pascal Zant, Minors.

RENT-400 acres, one-half milrom the east city limits. Same lays between the three refineries

Miss La Deane Cantrell of Snyd- City has 12,000 population; within one year will have 25,000. Will make the figest "duiry farm" in Natural grove of trees, 200 feet wide- by 2000 feet long; as fine water as there is in county. If you have 40 to 100 milk cown you have a fortune in night. Creamery ging for your eggs. Will rent you for one two, or three years, and you can use 50-50 from the first year's rent, in improving the water, building cow-sheds and cement ater troughs. This water at 44 et. Some 60 acres in cultivation, balance in grass; see us at once. H. CLAY READ, EARLE A. READ P. O. Box 175.

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We thank our friends and cu their liberal patronage during year and trust we might be fav a continuation of same.

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Beginning Saturday Morning Dec. 29, We Commence Our

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE To clean our stock completely before our Spring merchandise arrives. We have made a tremendous sacrifice

to move all Fall and Winter Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Luggage and furnishing goods. We have divided our Suits and Overcoats into Five Groups and we want you to notice the reductions made-

GROUP NO. 1

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Men and Young Men's light and dark
patterns. Strictly all wool—values up
to \$29.50 With one and two-pair

SPECIAL

Alterations Free

GROUP NO. 2 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

This value will make your bargain dreams come true. Values to \$39.50 with one and two-pair trousers.

SPECIAL

Alterations Free

SUITS AND OVERCOATS For the man who wants to save hand-somely. Values up to \$49.50 with one and two-pair trousers.

GROUP NO. 3

Alterations Free

GROUP NO. 4

SUITS AND OVERCOATS For the particular dressers who want something different and in the best quality. Values up to \$59.50 with one and two-pair trousers. SPECIAL

Alterations Free

GROUP NO. 5 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Our highest price suits and overed all hand-tailored—values up to with one and two-pair trousers.

Alterations Free

A reduction of 25 percent will be given on Shoes, Boctees, House Shoes, Hats (except Stetson's) Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes, Hosier, Belts, Suspenders, Neckwear, Suit Cases, Gladstones, Hat Boxes, Fitted Cases, Trousers, Sweaters and Mufflers.

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