# ed Couple Murdered In Home By Burglar

JIGHT PROWLER ASES AGED WIFE STAIRS TO DEATH

Hides in Bedroom to Murder Man While Un-nd Then Kills Wife After Chase Through Locks Doors Carefully Before Leaving.

ALE, Ills., Dec. 13 .- J. C. Hundley, 76 years of y pioneer and former mayor of Carbondale, ere shot to death shortly before midnight last sknown burglar in their own home. In the head as he undressed for bed

ling the husband, the intruder, who had ap-lurking in the bedroom, fled downstairs to er up the back stairs of the home and fired at her, all of them taking effect, killing her in

Headquarters For

Collections of money are still

Anyone having old clothing to

of the poor and sick folks in our

nmittee on United Charities.

Short Gasoline Meas-

ion to ourb the what he termed

Crazy Auto Drivers

It is a pitiful state of affairs w

are endangered every day, and it is only by miraculous escapes that many have avoided death. The pec-ple use the city streets for race-

acks and do not use their heads.

They seem to think that they are in the car to make it go as fast as possible, and that the other fellow

an take care of himself by keep-

when people learn that cars do not have eyes, and the drivers of not cars do not have any brains.

mmunity. You can do so by do-

United Charities

he marauder turn-Christian Church went out of the at door, locking

lieing taken for the funds for

afternoon, United Charities and they will be this afternoon in cantesty. Bervices at the graveside at the graveside at the graveside at the graveside asked to please Christian Church hiber of the child, will be maintain give to the United Charities is Christian Church. For the present the United Charities headquarters will be maintained in the basement of the church. Help in every way you can to alleviate the suffering al aervices of the survived by her later, Juanita, six

ied This Aft

ces for Willie Fred-2 years who passed shock this morn-this afternoon at the graveside in the stry by Rev. S. B. of the East Third irch. Deceased has just year or more.

and Mrs. Harry pamed away at the the north part of his morning from

os were conducted o in the Catholic ov. Robert Chatil on at 5 o'clock.

driving that is permitted to go on on the streets of our city. Lives ried Today s city sympat

a. J. D. Glover a ir two months of Pasumonia is i

B POR COTTO

ne sooner the pedestrian will find at that it is up to him to watch

Name Omitted In listing the names of those

by Show of the City Federation

in played an important part

A Report On

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. CP-The Board of Strategy on influenan which was called into conference by Surgeon-General Cummings has telegraphed physicians of the West Coast regarding the critical aspects of the disease. A report on

Influenza Is

Expected Soon

Nearly forty-two thousand new cases were reported to the health department yesterday.

the disease is expected from the

Oil Companies Seeking Leases North of City

The major oil companies are wagering that there is an oil field United Charities in Big Spring. If wagering that there is an oil field you have not yet contributed your to the north of Big Spring. Find-part, send in your money or check part, send in your money or check partoleum Company's test well in Petroleum Company's test well in Borden County has confirmed the theory and a number of wells are If you know of any family or in-dividual that needs help you are asked to please notify Claude Wingo at the First Christian pargoing to be drilled in an effort to locate the likely area.

Big Spring will certainly profit sonage on Scurry street, or C. S. Holmes in Room 4, Allen building. by the bringing in of an oil field and killed by Refer all charity cases to the to the north of us.

The territory to the southward of is to come in for exploration.

asked to please bring it to the First Big Spring People Attend "Rio Rita" At Sweetwater

Quite a number of folks from Big Spring went to Sweetwater Tuesday night to attend the fanating money and old clothes, and by referring all needy cases to the mous musical comedy, "Rio Rita" which was presented in the City auditorium there Tuesday evening. Among those going were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Yuell ure Cost \$3,182,800 Robb, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Dr. and AUSTIN, Dec. 13.—During the Mrs. M. H. Bennett, R. F. Harris, ear from March 1927 to March Miss Golds Parrish, Misses Ruby 1928, Texas automobile owners paid
50,182,800 for gasoline they did not
set. State and city inspectors of

weights and measurese were told Donate to United Charities state inspector at a conference here recently. He recommended legisla-

Donate to the United Charities Association regularly and direct all despread" practice of short calls for charity to this associacasoline measures. During the survey 375 pumps were tested, and only 20 were found correct. tion for investigation. By this plan the deserving can be alded and the crooks can be unmasked.

Joseph F. Leopold of Dallas is expected to arrive in Big Spring norrow. He is to be the principal speaker at the C. of C. Ba find in our town, when it comes to the wild and crasy automobile

Pipe Line to Be Run Into Iatan Field Brothers Die In

Contract for a new pipe line from the Col-Tex Refinery at Colorado to the Istan field and to the Foe ter wells in Howard county, twen-ty miles southwest of Colorado, to the Meador.-Whitaker Company of Burkburnett, has been let

work will start immediately.

The line is eventually to run The line is eventually to run the Chalk and Settles pools Howard county, it is said. The Coi-Tex Refinery, a substiary of the Standard Off Compa

of California, is one of the large in West Texas. Its present capa ity is 10,000 barrels of crude per day. Two pipe lines to the West brook field and one to the Chalk field in Howard county already are serving this refinery. The coming it the big success that the name of Miss Verbena in the Westbrook field and is taknitted, due to our the challe production in the Challe field hat it can secure.

DALLAS MALONE IS FATALLY INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

R. M. Wynn Also Hurt in Auto Crash. Accidents Emphasize Need for Some System of Road Traffic Officers.

Dallas Malone, 30 years of age, suffered what are probably prise from they way they are killfatal injuries in an automobile crash last night on the Bank- ing time.

head Highway, west of town.

He was driving from his home to his place of employment at the Whitaker & Gardner Service Station, when he ran into the rear end of a house, which was loaded on a truck.

The houses were being moved from Pyote on trucks and two of the loaded vehicles had parked just off the roadway, however, leaving one of the house sides just level with the edge of the pavement, and it was into this that Malone erashed.

He was rushed to the Big Spring sepital where he was attended by Dr. Hall. He is suffering from a fractured skull and his face is split open. Little hopes are entertained

struck by an automobile. The accident took place in front of the Faw Lumber Company. Winn who is in the transfer and hauling business, was returning from town, goa side street onto the highway. The car did not have lights and the driver falled to see the mule team and wagon. When the vehicles struck, Winn was thrown across the highway and knocked unconscious. He received injury to his side, also cuts and bruises, but these are not thought to be of a serious nature.

The name of the driver of the automobile was not learned.

Ribble, The Florist to Furnish Flowers For Banquet Tables

Ribble, The Florist, has agreed o decorate the tables Friday evening for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which is to be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Colorful cut lowers will be arranged in vases and bowls and placed at every vantage point.

Cooke County Dies

GAINESILLE, Texas, Dec. (UP) - Jake Wright, 68, Sheriff of Cook County, died at his home here today, after several weeks ill-

Quarrel Over a Girl

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP).-A long standing feud between two brothers over the love of a girl ended today in murder and suicide. One of the brothers, Robert Rick-One of the brothers, Robert Rick-er, aged forty-three years was shot to death by the other brother, Wil-liam, aged thirty-nine years, who admitted the shooting just before he died from poisoning.

The girl whose affections were the basis for this firing, married another man nine years ago.

Drunks Outnumber Other Offenders

It is going to be necessary to en large the county jail to accommo-date the holiday drunks. The number of those arrested on charge es of intostostien continues

**Serious Situation** 

Spring Country, Same Will Be Settled at Chamber Banquet

Arises; To Be

A very serious situation has aris- Santa Smashes en in the con to the citizenship of Big Spring to meet this problem at the earliest possible moment. It has been decided by those in authority that the best time and place for the matter to be thrashed out will be at the community banquet, Friday evening, Dec. 14th, when 300 or more of our citizens will be gathered together in common interest. Everyone who has his home town and community at heart, is urged to be on hand at the banquet Friday night and help in solving this grave problem. It must be settled,

Quite a number of out of town guests will attend the banquet in this city Friday night. The president and secretary of Chambers of Commerce in the neighboring cities will be on hand. Those already signifying that they will attend the banquet are: Mrs. J. F. Priddy of Stanton, Edward J. Wall and J. F. Long of Odessa. Montye E. Owen and Joe H. Boothe of Sweetwater, J. H. Green and Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado. Visitors from Midland, Lamesa, San Angelo, and other neighboring cities are expect-

A fine program has been arranged consisting of singing, musical numbers and addresses. Joe F. Leo-pold of Dallas will be the princi-pal speaker. Special features of entertainment will be the negro extet, who will sing negro spirituals and humorous songs and the tonic Tasteless Taniac.

The president of the C. of C. Shine Philips will make an address and Secretary C. T. Watson will

make his annual report.

Buy tickets now. Plan to attend the annual banquet. This year's will be the best. Everybody come.

PLANNING FOR 1929 Among the many good things you are planning for 1929 rememer to plant trees, shrubs and flowers around your premises. Help make Big Spring a beautiful

> King George Is Improving

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 13 ((AP))

-King George was apparently relieved by last night's operation for the removal of the fluid at the base of his right lung, and today his condition shows improvement. At three oclock this afternoon, it was stated by the suthoritative discipulation that the king is progress-

Viaduct Slow

It seems, lik eit was unnecessary to have lost any sleep about them getting started on the viaduct across the railway tracks any too

The railway company seems to be in no hurry to launch the enter-

Seek Bodies of Two Brothers Killed Yesterday

PORT LAVACA, Dec. 13. CP)-Posses today were dragging Guadelupe river for the bodies of Wil. let and James Moore who were slain yesterday by R. F. Robideaux who raises muskrats on Kenyon Island where the slaying is alleged to have occurred. The Moore brothers, each of whom is survived by Settled Friday a wife and two children, are said to have gone to Robideaux's cabin yesterday while on a fishing trip. R. F. Robideaux is in jail here to answer to a charge of murder.

Man on

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP).-If all he children are out of the room here's a bit of news for the grown folks: There's a warrant out for the arrest of Santa Claus. Jolly old Kris Kringle punched

a man on the jaw and knocked ome teeth out.

The man, Albert Cohen, went to the police about it, and inasmuch s he didn't know St. Nick's real name, the warrant simply called for the delivery to the jail house of "Santa Claus."

Cohen was standing at State and Randolph.

So was Santa.

So was a little boy. The little boy was consumed with

in irresistible urge to investigate Santa Claus's whiskers. He wanted to twine his little fingers to the snowy mane and pull. He did.

The whiskers, attached to a rubber band, left a great gap below Santa's chin, then suddenly snapped back into place. When they snapped back.

Hot under the collar is no way to tell how badly Santa felt.

He was not above the collar, es pecially on the face where the rebound of the patrirachal whiskers had made a red mark.

Jolly old St. Nick cut loose with haymaker at the little rascal with the irresistible urge.

The lad ducked neatly . Not so Mr. Cohen who was standng directly behind, smiling broad-

Cohen's failure to dodge was reponsible for the loss of several of his teeth. Santa, with whiskers askew, flew Probably by now he is back at the north pole.

Punishment Should Be Sure

A new high mark for street ac cidents in El Paso was established Tuesday when an aged man was struck by an automobile and died a short while afterwards in the city emergency hospital. His death was the 29th one for the year to be reorded in accidents on the streets here.

There has been agiation for an amendment to the existing laws making an avoidable accident pur ishable in more serious manner than at present. It would seem the time has come to take drastic etion.-El Paso Herald.

2 HURTIN AUTO WRECKS TWISTER STRIKES SOUTH-EAST TEXAS TAKES HEAVY TOIL

But Sure Tornado Jumps Intó Louisiana, Injuring Many and Causing Heavy Damage to Property. Misery Caused By Heavy Rains Accompanying.

(By the Associated Press)

LUFKIN, Tex., Dec. 13.—A heavy wind and rainstorm struck the Sulphur Springs community, about 25 miles southeast of here late yesterday, killing one woman and injuring several others, demolishing houses and uprooting trees in its

Towering pine trees torn from their roots by the force of the tornado, crashed down upon the home of Mrs. C. C. Fridell, 42, inflicting fatal injuries upon her and also injur-

ing her mother, Mrs. H. C. Dykes, 73 years of age.

The wind wrecked buildings and caused heavy property loss over a strip about three hundred feet wide and about half a mile long.

Quiz Secretary of Interior on Sinclair Lease late yesterday.

WASHINNTON, Dec. 13. (A) — was slightly injured when he was Hubert Work, told the Senate Land thrown against a gasoline pump by Committee, today that he had re- the force of the gale. newed the Sinclair contract for the Salt Creek off royalty white he NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 was Secretary of the Interior upon the advice of four officials appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, and nine communities in North Sabine other legal and technical experts South DeSoto Parishes, Louisi

of the government. The committee is now considering the nomination of Roy West to succeed Work as Secretary of the

Food and Gift Sale to Be Held Saturday

The Catholic ladies will hold good sale and gift sale on Saturday The cakes, pies and other good eatables will be on sale at Fisher's store. Everyone is urged to come the newsboys in Big Spring, all

\$30,000 Purses to be

LOS ANGELES, Sal. Dec. 13,-Six major open tournaments and one feature amateur pro event are scheduled to take place over Southern California fairways during a solid month of what promises to be the finest golf ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast. The seven tournies, with purses aggregating \$30,000 have attracted the greatest group of seeded golfers ever assembled in the West. Thousands of spectators are expected to gallery the mid-winter events, for with nearly forty golf courses within the Los Angeles metropolitan area alone, Southern California is "golf conscious." Visitors as well as players, from far and near are flocking to this city for what is being

DON'T MISS THE BANQUET You are going to miss a rare treat if you fail to attend the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening. All the big guns will be there and will enjoy the lively Slams Negro

AND STILL THEY COME

The new folks continue to rol into Big Spring and the call for rooms, upartments and homes grows apace. We must provide accommodations if we want more negro. folks to make their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Balley Gaunce are which they recently bought from the Allen-Webb Motor Co.

HOUSTON, Dec. 13 (CP)) A man was hut and property damage, estimated at about \$10,000 was cause ed by a high wind at Pea

about 15 miles southeast of here George Wall, a garage employee

late yesterday, according to r received here today. A number of houses were destroyed) by the twister which struck durings the progress of

heavy rain storm.

Master's Cafe Will Serve 'Newsies' Christmas Dinner

Master's Cafe has already announced that they will serve all and buy good things for your Sun-day dinner. Western Union boys, and any other boys who will not have a Christmas The gifts will be on sale at the dinner at home, a dinner at their Postal Telegraph company. Come cafe on East Third and Man St. and look over the pretty handwork at noon on Christmas day. The and make your selections for feast will consist of turkey, and Christmas giving. Many beautiful all of the accessories, and will be and appropriate gifts. Everyone is served free of charge to all of the urged to patronize the church ladles.

Dittle boys. The only thing you are
requested to do is to send in your
name to Master's Cafe and ask OOO Purses to be
Awarded Golfers
ANGELES, Sal. Dec. 13.

your letter how many will come.

They are making real plans to show all the little fellows a wonderful time and will give you a real turkey dinner. If you are p ning to attend be sure and send in your reservation early.

Three Tests In McDowell Area

The Meriwether Oil Company is drilling below 700 feet in their test on the L. S. McDowell ranch, 20 miles south of Big Spring. That they have picked favorable terri-tory is evidenced by the fact that other oil companies have selected

hailed as the most interesting fairway season in the history of the
West.

The World Oil Company is moving in machinery on a location two
and one haif miles to the northcast for a deep test. Another oil company has made a location on section 7, about four miles southwest of the Meriwether test.

With Brick

Sam Solomon, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of aggravated assault. He slammed a brick against the head of enother

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# **Annual Banquet** Air Travel Between El Ribble, The of C. of C. to Be Held Friday

cording to the program committee, this will be one of the most enjoymerce, J. Fred Phillips, Dr. W. B. Ing the trip. Hardy, and Max Jacobs have arranged for the following program

Invocation-Rev. W. G. Bailey.

Tasteless Tanine.

uction of new officers and

The banquet will be held Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the base-ment of the First Methodist church Every director of the Chamber of Commerce will take 10 tickets and pay for them when they get them. Then they will be responsible for ng of them.

This is an annual affair the big-sest public or community gather-ing of the year and every business concern in Big Spring should be represented. The president and secretary of the C. of C. will give their annual reports and it will be well for every citizen to be there, and review the many good things that they have done for Big Spring and by Big Spring during the past twelve months.

Let's have a big turnout next Friday night.

# Oil Development

When one of the biggest oil field supply houses in the world deciden to open a branch house in a city when 15 big supply houses and 14 lumber yards are already established it is at least encouraging, and this is just what his hap been of Fig Spring. Healty it appears as inough the oil man and the oil field supply.

# Paso and Mexico City

EL PASO, Dec. 8.—The feas-ibility of air travel between El Paso and Mexico City and other central points of Mexico was successfully All plans for the annual banquet demonstrated Thanksgiving week of the Big Spring Chamber of by the successful conclusion of a Commerce are completed and ac- good will flight to Mexico City. inaugurated by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. This is the first able sessions ever held in the his- has inaugurated such a flight with time that a chamber of commerce

The purpose of the trip to Mexico City was to attend the inauguration of President Gil and to carry to him to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce converses. Chamber of Commerce conve President's report—Shine Philips. here next spring. The party fail.

Address—Joseph P. Leopold of ed to arrive in time for the inaughere next spring. The party fail. uration ceremonles due to head and cross winds that reached a 65-mile velocity and which forced them to land at Aguascalientes at noon on Friday following Thanksgiving. They were there only three hours from the Mexican capital.

The plane which carried the party was a Ford trimotored airliner of the Scenic Airways, Inc. Neither Paul Scott, chief pilot, nor P. D. Lucas, co-pilot, had ever flown in Mexico before, but made the trip entirely by map and compass. With the one exception the trip was made on schedule. Had the plane been equipped with landing lights and flares, Scott said that he could easily have come on into El Paso on the return trip in one hour of night flying. The entire trip to El Paso from Mexico City was made in 12 hours flying time. The trip down was completed in about 16 hours flying time. Even with two broken arm, this morning du night stops, the trip down was a wreckless automobile driver completed in about 16 hours flying Just Starting time. Even with two night stops

# Florist, Has Formal Opening

It has been estimated that 1,500 people attended the formal opening of Ribble, the Florist, yesterday afternoon between the hours of one and seven o'clock, in the afternoon tory of the local chamber of com- a number of its own members mak- from the many citizens who visited the new floral shop on its opening day and each one expres

The Florist Shop was aglow with beautiful flowers for the opening plants and ferns in pretty arrangement, giving the shop an air of

The entire plant is designed from an artistic viewpoint, both interior and exterior and the shop is indeed a credit to the city of Big Spring. No finer nor more up to date plant can be found in the cities much larger than Big Spring. Beautiful carpations were given

each one as favore.

E. B. Ribble is manager of the Big Spring Shop, and general manager of the shops in Lubbock and Shamrock. Mr. Ribble states that they sell only high grade flowers, and invites those wanting the best that there is to seeme to the that there is to come to them.

# Reckless Drivers Cause Accident

Mrs. I. D. Edding suffered s car from in front of the Shop without giving any warning. The car struck dins knocking has form

# Carnivak **Big Success**

The City Federation Winter Carpival held in this city Saturday, on the courthouse lawn, was declared a big success, and from a friumcial standpoint, the committee is more than pleased with the results. The exact count has not been made, as all of the money has not been turned in, but it is thought that something near \$125 will be cleared.

The cake booth, the gift booth, and practically every booth, sold out early this afternoon. The Baby Show perhaps affracted the most attention, and the multitorfure of the community clubhouse was filled to capacity, during the time the

ed to capacity, during the time the contest was being held. The prine inners are announced in another olate in this issue.

The popular girl's contest also brought in a nice sum of money. This is the first Winter Carni-val that the City Federation has sponsored, but it was such a suc-

to make it an annual affair.

The committee is indeed grateful to each and everyone who assisted in any way to make the affair a

Outlook For High School Band Good

maintaining a band in connection with our High School but the trouble so far has been that most everyone is too busy to devote the time to make a canvary of the cliftens to solicit donations to pay the salary of an efficient instruct-

It was finally decided to draft vote a little time to raising seded funds:

Carland A. Woodward, Tom Coo

# Stockholders of General Oil Co. Asked to Write

FORT WORTH, Texas,-Stock ed the General Petroleum Company who have not received noti-Scation of the changes in receiverthip of their companies have been asked to get in touch with him immediately by A. G. McLaren, a

"Owing to the fact that stock iders' records of the General Oil and General Petroleum companies have not been kept up to date we lo not have the present names of ddresses of a large number of the tockholders and it is very important that such stockholders get ouch with me," McLaren said.

The company has been cleared of all indebtedness listed in the receivership proceedings has a cash balance in the bank and is making preparations to resume drilling on Much interest was shown in its Jack County well, McLaren stational contest. A nice sum of money ed. McLaren's offices are in Dan received from the sale of votes.

Waggoner building Fort Worth.
This will be of interest to quite a few Big Spring people since a number of the stockholders of this pany reside in Big Spring.

## Passenger Train Delayed Sunday

e engine attached to Texas and stranded about one and one half The steam was naturally out off from the coaches and it was a specifing and shiftering bunch of pot around 11 oclock.

The passenger train was pushed into this city by a freight train which was near Stanton, about the time the passenger engine went to

# Miss Mildred Taylor Elected Most Popular Girl in Contest, Cat.

Miss Mildred Taylor received the ost votes in the Popular Girl's of the City Federation in connection with their big Winter Carnival, laturday. Miss Virginia Whitney nme second in the contest.

The names of the favorite girls were turned in by their friends, and votes were sold at 10c apiece. Much interest was shown in the

Christmas Spirit Manifested In Trees Decorations

The gay holiday season is at

the city. The Christmas trees do ted along the sidewalks in the Eude, in cown town district give that Yold Sweetwater tide ale and the display windows and stores are aglow with green Christman colors in pretty electri

at as a manifestation of the bristmas spirit will be the beauiful Christmas tree that is to b deration. The tree will be pur-ornamental and will be heart ily decorated and brillianti ighted. A 20 foot spruce will b used and Mrs. Es O. Eu entest conducted by the members Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Mrs. Jo on Edwards are in charge of de

orating the tree. Christmas is in the air all right and our old home town shows it he busy shopper, arms laden with hristman bundles is another good gn that the Christmas season here. And by the way that reminds Miles

adlights on that he hit the

ng it off of the uts and be the upper part other occupant caped with only

Eude operates Big Spring and was going on to a special order.

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Analyzed il 1912, the water lowered by pump-and a sample was lepth. This sample

# Winners in Baby Show

The future citizens of Big Spring nd Howard county together with heir mothers and interested friends congregated in the auditor-ium of the community clubhouse Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'alock until five for the big Baby show, held in connection with the Winter Carnival sponsored by the City Federation. A finer group of babies could not be found any place ibbon" baby and awarded a blue ibbon. Favors were also given each ittle tot that was registered.

The youngest baby present was this Valerie Francis Bosenblath,

one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rosenblath, She received a new silver dollar as a prize. Mrg. J. O. Tamsitt was chairman

of the baby show committee and she and her able assistants put on a wonderful show. Many people showed interest and the affair was ared a success from every an-

The prize winning babies were: One Year Boy-Wilbur Bides awarded

Girls-Meme Leigh Lynch award-Two Years Boys-William Sweet awarded welry. Girls, Mattle Jane Read, award-

ed jewelry. Three Years Boy-Sonny Moody awarded jew

Girl-Vera Joe Stavens awarded Votes sold at 10c each and it is

tated that a nice sum of money realted from the contest. The exact sount is not known as we go to

d Miss Verbena Barnes told inter-sting Christman stories and delightful plano selection were given by Mrs. Earl Glaser.

## Big Play Due Thru Coming Year

Along about February the development in the Howard County oil engine arrives on location the work of drilling will be started on the Hughes ranch in Glasscock headway. This work will get startsd much sooner should any of a
half dozen likely looking wildcats
break loose and disclose a new
field. Just now the Group One Off
Corporation's test near Morita; the

Corporation's test near Morita; the Moore community; the Condor Pe-block 30, Waco and Northwestern making a total of fifty wells were troleum Company's test in Borden Survey. troleum Company's test in Borden Survey.

County; the Green Oil and Refly ing Co,'s test on the Furrh ran are the wildcat wells that are bein watched by the oil fraternity. There are also important tests underway Announced in the Settles area in an effort to

producin garen in the Intan field situation. to the cast so there is much more exploration promised for that sec-

As the major oil companies are Howard County leases it is practi-

# Lon Chaney at The Ritz

one faces, Lon Chaney, will be Also, if the trees in the rear of the ber," In this screen presentation. and other such pictures, you are of Chaney's. He is just as weird, just as powerful, in a wonderfully

Besides the main setting selected short subjects will be featured. This is a good bill and worth your time to see it.

# Roxana to Drill Second Test at Once The above tasks I commend and

The Roxana Petroleum Company are to dril another test in Glasscock county. This test will be on the Dunbar ranch, and is located the ranks of our citizenship, as a about two and one half miles east the little community problem, that of the wel completed as a dry hole on the Boston ranch.

# Penn Well to be Started Very Soon

Phillips Petroleum Co, test in the northwest quarter of section 45,

# A Problem For **Our Community**

Every time I pass the court yard in Big Spring, and get a look at the shaw gusher extends.

Then the Harrison test in the erything but adorn the yard. I won-castern part of the county has der why somebody does not get befound the lime higher than in the hind a movement to remedy this

There are, at present, about on hundred trees on our court yard, and no more than a dozen have a right to remain. The most of these making such heavy investments in were never suited for shade, are not ornamental, and look as if they were step-children in the world of trees apologizing for their exist ence, and indicating a soil and elimate too perunious to produce any-

These trees were originally in-tended to make shade and to ornsment the grounds, but for the service they render, they might as well be dug up and cast into the fire. wn at the R and R Ritz the courtyard were out of the way, the ground would not only look better, but would be more useful to the public as a parking place, if that is what we are going to use it for. Experience has taught us that

there are many trees that are adapted to this soil and climate and experience was not available when the present trees were planted. One of the most useful trees for this country is the Chinese Elm. It is hardy, grows rapidly, and is beautiful. There are several other varieties that are practical and serviceto call attention to is that we should not let another season pass without digging up these off-brand trees that can never serve the purpose,

for which they were intended.

recommend to our esteemed Commissioners court, to the City Federation, and to kindred organizations, even to the high privates in big little community problem, that will require more work than money, but one worthy of attention, for the site occupied by our Temple of Justice ought to be made more attrac-tive to the thousands who view it daily. All this is predicated on the main where it now is.

J. B. PICKLE.

plugged and one well was shot,

# Big Spring Bar Ass'n

The lawyers, attorneys, and counalled together this morning for The following resolution was adopt-

elect a president, vice president nembers, who shall report at the next meeting with a proposed con-stitution, including therein the pro-vision that the three officers today elected and the executive committee elected to constitute the officers till the first annual election to take provisions in the constitution to so

The following officers were elect ed: S. H. Morrison, president; John B. Littler, vice president;

lowing as Executive Committee: Clyde E. Thomas, Garland A. Wood-ward, John B. Hill, G. B. Cunning ham, C. G. Condra

The following members were present: S. H. Morrison, John B. Littler, M. H. Morrison, G. B. Cun-G. A. Woodward, John W. Hill, Ernest Duncan, H. C. Hooser, J. L. Sullivan, Charles Sullivan, John Rogers, Clyde E. Thomas.

Spring Bar Association.

# **Howard County** Secures Two Wells

Of the fifteen producing oil wells completed last week in five coun-Is Organized completed last week in five counties in the Permian Basin of West Texas, Howard County is credited

Marland Production Company No. 11-A Clay, section 139, top of pay the purpose of forming an associa-tion, to be known as the Big Spring 1.775-88 feet, total depth 1793 feet, Bar Association. The meeting was shot with 50 quarts from 1.755-88 called together by C. E. Thomas, feet, initial production 45 barrels

Dunnigan & Hyer No. 2 Clay, section 126, top of pay 1757-83 feet, toand a secretary. That it also elect thi depth 1795 feet, shot with 10 an executive committee of five quarts from 1767-88 feet initial production 112 barrels daily, flowing

## Prospect for Crops Bright Near Ackerly

Moisture Stored Up; Much of Land In Section Still In Primeval

ACKERLY Dec. 8.-Prospects for agriculture another twelve months seem roseate due to the stored-up moisture in Mother Earth according to farmers.

One farmer interviewed by The News correspondent vouches for the ningham, J. D. Cunningham, D. E. sod land, a large amount of which Bishop, H. R. Debenport, James is expected to be put in cultivation Little, Cecil Collings, James Brooks, in the spring if present conditions

G. Whitaker, C. G. Condra, William is still in primeval state. Four or Barcus, Track T. Smith, C. P. five years ago a land boom flaunted itself in this sector, many farm-Fritz R. Smith district judge is ers taking advantage of the wonan ex-officio member of the Big derful opportunities offered and rearing themselves comfortable

homes and carning profitable lives it is apparently in unlimited lihoods, Too much "boom" and en-ties. Such pure water enables t thusiasm as usual, militated againsters to tend small gardens, w uniform growth ,with the result provide the family larder with the area was temporarily thrust ricient green goods to decimate back. But its comin' agin' now! expense of living And most. The Ackerley-Sparenberg regionthem are finding the upkeep of date claims without fear of confutationry cows an extremely profithe best water on the plains. And enterprise.—Ackerley News.





Christmas cheer you could

possibly give to your family



119 Main Street

NO TONENONING

Officials at Kansas City estimate that are one thousand open saloons runing in Kansas City, twice the number in scration before prohibition went into effect.

At first blush, that would look like a solar cans blow to the whole theory of prohibition, but a little study will show that it isn't.

It's really a blow at good government, the failure of peace officers t cenforce the law.

There are adequate national and state laws o put every speak-easy in the country out f business. They would all close up shop. too, if the peace officers did their duty.

In Kansas City, as in other places where violation of the dry law runs rampant, the police accuse the dry agents and the dry agents accuse the police. Each says the ther declines to cooperate.

Fiddlesticks! Why not come right out and tell the truth? Non-enforcement is due to the fact that non of the law enforcement agencies are functioning.-Abilene News.

Where poultry are annoyed by chicken ka, a simple and inexpensive way of protecting them from the attacks of these pests is to provide readily demountable roosts direct from the floor and not touching the walls. These should be painted occasionally with anthracene oil or petroleum. When ticks have once been eradicated from the premises no chickens should be added to the until they have been quarantined for 10 days in temporary coops.

"THE THINGS I SEE"-BY A MOTHER

lestling close under a chain of protecting ills that surround a tiny tree-lined valley lies a town of perhaps three hundred fifty or four hundred families. It is a pretty town, with clean streets, good homes, and is fast acquiring its quota of public buildings of good architecture. Its residents are mostly of the middle-working classes, with a sprinkonal men and retired farmers.

Very few of these families are of the poord-poverty class. In fact, three-fourths of them own their own little homes. Twoclass of working men who are compelled to live wherever the vagaries of their positions lead them. The other one-third of the one-fourth are just plain misfits, or, perhaps, of that class of unfortunates with whom fats is for ever at war.

g prosperous, up-to-date, not at all g in the sort of brains needed to keep any town on the map so far as thing of worldly interests are concerned, they feel it that lie within a few hours' ride by train

Being personally acquainted with many, and having the opportunity of getting accurate knowledge of the doings of many more I am safe in picking an example from among the self-constituted leaders of the town's social structure.

ne social life of this family is built upon in se standard of the world; and this is not an exception, but the rule among who style themselves leaders. These standards are constituting a problem be greatest magnitude to myself and to conscientious mothers.

other conscientious mothers.

This family hovers in the closely protecting alandows of Christianity's doors, while they carry on in anything but a Christian manner. There are six in this family: father, mother and four children.

Papa is a hardworking dupe who steps to the tune of a grasping, social, aspiring mamma and elder daughter. The three remaining children are mamma and elder sister so closely as their budding years will allow, with the result that, to all sensible people, the entire family have become a synonym for foolish extravagance.

The elder daughter, not yet sixteen, flaunta her silken-clad self in the face of schoolinates and teachers alike in an atrociously foolish manner. The rouge and powder and lipstick she uses would keep an ordinary sized family in meat on a two-week schedule.

Should she be reproved for her unseemly

Should she be reproved for her unseemly conduct and way of dressing, fond Mamma rushes to the rescue, and there is a scene distasteful in the extreme to all concerned.

Lessons are pursued only to the extent hat enables her to "keep in the swim" with her classmates. After-school hours are employed in strutting the streets and in ogling strangers or in going on a joy-ride with the callow youths of her acquaintance.

No wholesome teaching of the work of true womanhood enters into the home training; so there is plenty of time for death.

true womanhood enters into the home training; so there is plenty of time for daughter to pursue her own special brand of pleasure, with the result that other and more sensible mothers' children become dissatisfied with the loving restraint placed upon them and kick up a row which is hard to combat in view of the fact that the average child of that age today is smarter than were their grandmothers at an adult age.

Simple games of childhood pall under the spell of moonlight rides and the singing of boisterous songs and flinging of vulgar repartee. Public hall and barn dances at distant villages thoroughly squelch the efforts of the mother who plans an evening of innocent fun for her children; and a surreptitious passing of a hootch-scented bottle.

Insteam

titious passing of a hootch-scented bottle, or a package of Camels, in the hallways and cloak-rooms of the high school seems to prove a source of fascination no amount of

impart the questionable knowledge she had our our way acquired during her night's adventures to her other and more innocent companions.

This is only a sample of the things which onscientious mothers must contend with. I can write of many more happenings similar or worse than the ones I have described. Every parent faces these problems in every town, village and country home.

### WEST TEXAS TOTASH

Before Congress passed the Potash Act in 1926, the possibility of the presence of potash-bearing minerals in Texas in commercially developable quantities had been speculated upon. Potash was discussed as another probable contributing factor to the University of Texas royalties. The congressional act made possible expensive tests to determine the real value of the finds.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Interior this year carries the information that the five year expenditure of \$100,000 authorized has already brought results. Tests have been made in three sites in New Mexico and five in Texas. Potash-bearing minerals have been found in all, but in two in Texas and one in New Mexico "the quality and thickness of the beds exposed by the core tests have been such as to give promise

of commercial development.

The report is optimistic enough to forecast our ultimate independence of foreign producers of potash, from whom this county now buys 250,000 tons annually up to a value of

Potash is produced in this country in Cal-ifornia, Maryland, Indiana and Pennsylvania, but only in a liimted amount. The government report seems to open up a new field of commercial opportunity to West Texas.— Dallas News.

### TAKE PEACE AND PREPARE FOR WAR

In spite of the fact that they are talking peace all nations seem to be arming in preparation for another war. Even President Coolidge seems to have caught the war spirit and is a strong advocate for a bigger and more powerful navy.

### DISCOURAGING-BUT IT WON'T LAST

The news of the day gets a little bit discouraging, sometimes, to an American who wants to be optimistic about the state of his country.

One day's editions of the papers recently told of the following:

A "gangsters' convention" in Cleveland was raided by police and 27 armed men were arrested. They had gathered to reorganize a rich bootleg territory.

A former prohibition agent, testifying in Detroit, said he could have made \$75,000 a

year by graft if he had cared to be dis-

A New York gangster, sentenced to life imprisonment, produced a gun in court and tried to shoot the judge, being himself slain after he had wounded two bailiffs.

Chicago's new (and honest, state's attorney, preparing to drive out the "racketteers" found there were over 80 varieties of illegal businesses of that kind in operation.

These things do not make pleasant read-

ing. One would almost gather the impression that the country is honeycombed with graft, vice and lawlessness. It is enough to make a man wonder if we are not headed straight for a general collapse of all law and

government. Yet there is no need to despair, bad as it

The country, to begin with, is very rich. In the second place, it has never been a land where the law was obeyed as implicity as it is in certain orderly European countries. In the third place, it is filled with men of diverse races and nationalities, packed into cities and given insufficient time to get their bearings. And, lastly, the overwhelming growth of industrialism has not yet given us time to adjust ourselves.

just ourselves.

Combine those elements and you will inevitably have an undercurrent of lawlessn and violence. Yet it is equally certain that this turbulence will not last forever. It is a passing phase of our civilization; dismaving, harmful and unpleasant, certainly, but by no means likely to endure permanently.

### **RURAL TEACHERS WILL GET BETTER** PROTECTION

Steps to protect school teachers in rural areas of British Columbia will be taken by the Department of Education. As a warning to school boards which subject young teachers to unjustified criticism, the department suspended the entire board at Nixon Creek, Vancouver Island, where it was reported that the authorities had ill-treated the

Similar steps will be taken where teachers are subject to difficulties of this kind. The government intends, however, to re-establish local control of school affairs in all districts as conditions warrant,-Christian Science

# GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A HAND

Insteam of using all our "steam" to see how big we can blow Big Spring it might be better to spend more time and money in making our corner of the globe a better and happier place for our own people. Playgrounds and parks to bring about a cleaner and better citizenship are more important than many of the other projects on which we expend much effort. Our boys and girls are worth more than the gold we hope to gain. Insteam of using all our "steam" to se prove a source of fascination no amount of common sense can dispel. "Do it, if you want to be popular," is the motto.

Parallel to their desire for uncurbed actions rums a cocksureness of self that would be laughable if it were not so pitiful and devastating in effect.

This same high school freshie of whom I am writing has come from a distant dance hall at two in the morning with questionable companions; has entered a restaurant under the influence of drink and conducted herself in a way that makes one blush for shame at the thought. The next day she comes to behool as usual, taking every opportunity to making our corner of the globe a better and happier place for our own people. Play-grounds and parks to bring about a cleaner and better citizenship are more important than many of the other projects on which we expend much effort. Our boys and girls are worth more than the gold we hope to gain.

Talk of Big Spring becoming a city of 50,000 population and some of our conservatives put you down as a "nut." Many another city with not near the foundation or resources has made the grade so why should not Big Spring?



HO! I SHOULD SAY !!

ST. NICK HAS TO BE

A BIG PACK OF TONS ON HIS BACK

AND CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.

# MOM 'N POF

ANTA CLAUS

EVEN , POP

BIGGER'N

By Cowan

By William?



# FRECKLES AND HIS FREIND

By Blosser





# Recipes For Today

Devilled Corn

Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add ; inblespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk 1 1-2 teaspoons sult, 3-4 teaspoor mustard, a little paprike, cook un iii thickened, add I can sweet corr chopped, 1 egg, 3 teaspoons Worces-tershire sauce; fill buttered rame-quins or scallop shels .cover with quina or scaliop ahels cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Corn Oysters

2 cups sweet corn (chopped)

2 cups beaten

1-2 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

Little pepper

Mix ingredients in order given; fry the size of oysters on hot griddle. Golden Bantam Corn Fritters 1 can Golden Bantam corn (chop-

1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

Little pepper Add to corn, flour, baking pow er, yolks of eggs beaten light, and fold in whites beaten stiff; fry in

told in whites beaten stiff; fry in hot lard, drain on paper.

Corn Southern Style

One can chopped corn, 2 eggs beaten, 1 teaspoon salt a little pepper, 1 tablespon melted butter, 2 cups scalded milk. Bake in buttered dish until firm.

Put one can sauer kraut in a aking dish, season with salt and pepped add a little water and bake about one hour.

Sauer Kraut With Pork Chops Cook slowly four pork chops in a frying pan until brown; season with salt and pepper. Put a layer of kraut in a baking dish then the chops, cover with kraut, add 1 cup boiling water; cover the dish and bake about one hour.

Sauer Kraut With French Dressing

ty, discovered to

Soak one can sauer kraut in ice water, drain thoroughly and serve with French Dressing. Cook one can sauer kraut about

Creamed Sauer Kraut 1-2 hour, drain, add to cream sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, pour on 1 1-2 cups milk and cook until thickeason with salt and pepper. Fried Sauer Kraut

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a frying pan and one can Sauer Kraut, mix thoroughly and cook about 20 minutes. Golden Corn Souffle

1 can Golden Bantam Corn 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

yolks two eggs 1 teaspoon salt whites 2 eggs

Melt butter, add flour, pour on milk and cook until thickened; add corn salt and pepper, yolks beaten light, then fold in whites beaten tiff. Turn into buttered baking lish and bake in moderate oven ut 1-2 hour.

Rice and Cheese With Top Put a layer of cooked rice in a buttered baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and layer of grated cheese; repeat having layer of cheese on top, bake in hot oven until cheese is brown.

# SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Mail that Christmas package tolay. If you do, it will be certain to arrive at its destination in time, and also will aid the postoffice in of a final checkcleaning up the mail so postal em- A Democrat has be ployes can spend Christmas i at scat.

Shopping now will be much more deasant and less hurried and nowled than a week from today. Thop early and ship early is a slo-an all Americans should adopt at se Christmas time.

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WASHINGTON, the first time in a as the state which w for the first time is election this month. Rep. Harry Want

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to the Republican The Republican been fighting R E

publican boss of state organization

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2:30 P. M.

Santa Claus will land at the Big Spring Airport about 2:30 o'clock on Sat-

urday afternoon. All Big Spring are invited to meet him at the Airport.

He will leave the Airport at 2:45 and proceed

to town by car where he will be met by The High School Band at Gregg and West Third Streets,

from thence the band will escort him to his Head-

ceive all little guests and present each one with a

town on Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the

Plane supplied by the courtesy of

Mr. F. R. King of the Big Spring Laundry.

On his arrival at Acorn Store, Santa will re-

Come all and welcome Santa Claus to our

to be at the bed-

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# LOCAL NEWSPAPER MAN SERVED UNDER THREE MONARCHS

(Staff Correspondent)

A soldier under three monarchs and several personal contacts with the heir apparent to the throne of the British Empire is the unique experience of a Texas newspaper man.

The newspaper man is James Drever, at present on the staff of the Big Spring Daily Herald, the paper of which T. E. Jordan is editor and publisher.

James Drever, "Jim" as he is of Wales, and on the death of hi in contact with his big bluff, genial personality, enlisted in the Gordon headquarters staff while the forces Highlanders over 30 years ago when Queen Victoria was the

As a soldier in that famous reginent he took part in the ceremonattendant on the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897. ook part in the campaign in the Kitchener and later was in active service with his regiment during their country. the South African war.

It was while he was on the figh: ing line in South Africa that Queen to the British "Tommies" Victoria died and King Edward as cended the throne of Great Brit- declarations that the Prince is one

In 1896, Drever says, he was one of the soldier servants or "batmer" common touch that would be diffias they are called in the British cult to equal anywhere, Wales in of York, who later became Prince tum.

familiarly known to those coming father, King George the Fifth. The Duke was attached to the

were engaged in extensive maneuvers on Salisbury Plain and Drever was one of his personal servants. During his service in the Canad-

ian forces during the World War. Drever again met King George who chatted with him for som time and congratulated him on the Sudan under the then General spirit that was bringing the old soldiers back to the service of

Drever also met the Prince of Wales, who was familiarly known "Davie" and is emphatic in his of the best fellows in the world. "Lemocratic to a degree, with the

# **Try These Soups** On Cold Days

rater, half cup each celery, carrot and onion cut fine for 30 minutes, strain, add an equal quantity of beef broth, 2 tablespoons tomato Ketchup, season with salt and pep-

Cream Tomato Soup

- 2 cups tomatoes 1-4 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 teaspoon salt

Little pepper Cook tomatoes ten minutes and rub through sieve add soda. Melt the butter add the flour pour on the milk and cook until thickened, add the tomato and season.

Spiced Tomato Soup 1 can tomatoes

- 2 cups cold water 14 whole peppercorns 1-3 bay leaf cloves
- 1 slice onion. 2 teaspoons sugar 1 1-2 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons butter Cook the first six ingredients wenty minutes, strain add sait and da; thicken with the butter and

lour cooked together. Tomate Soup With Stock

1 can tomatoes 1-4 teaspoon peppercorns 1 small bay leaf

2 teaspoons salt. 2 slices onion

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour quart brown soup stock Cook tomatoes peppercorns, bay eaf, salt, and onion fifteen min-

uten rub through a steve (add 1-4 easpoon soda) thicken with butter nd flour cooked together. Add oup stock and heat thoroughly.

Cream Pen Soup 2 cups cold water

2 cups milk 1 slice onion 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1 1-2 tenspoon salt Little pepper.

Drain peas from the liquor, add he cold water and cook slowly 30 ninutes, rub through a sieve; scald nilk with the onion, remove onon and add peas to the milk;

oked together add salt and pep-Cream Corn Soup

1 can corn (chopped) 2 cups water 2 cups scalded milk

oons salt

tablespoons flour little pepper. nop the corn, cook with onlon water fifteen minutes and rub at a sieve, add the so cooked together. Cook five

ple are slowly poisonned in the just as surely as if the just as surely as if the just as surely morning for break hearting ! Unintentional Suicide

1 can corn (chopped)

1-3 cup salt pork, cut fine 1 onion sliced

4 cups scalded milk 3 tablespoons butter

cook five minutes, stir constantly, strain fat into soup kettle; partwo cups boiling water and cook until soft; add corn and milk, heat to the boiling point season with butter, pepper and salt.

# Poultry Pays

The farmer or poultry raiser surance that chick prices will be so necessary in treatment as were in early spring.

week in April. The heavier breeds, bowel movement. uch as Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and similar breeds, should be started at least a month earlier. When this plan is followed, and the chicks have a nice grassy range, plenty of good feed, and a liberal supply of milk, the flock owner can generally depend on having his houses full of laying pullets in early Octo ber, in time to take advantage of the high Fall prices. Hatcheries are aware of the need

for early chicks, if their custon are to reap their full profits on their investment, and many of them set their eggs for hatching in Decem er and January. Recently many of the reliable hatcheries of the country formed a national organizaion pledged to increase the quality of their product, and to fair dealing on a sound business basis with displaying the slogan, Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits," have sledged themselves to see that their nustomers obtain the utmost in dvice and personal assistance in uilding their flocks into paying

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY A TWENTY FIVE DOL-

minutes; add salt and pepper. Corn Chowder

2 cups potatoes sliced

Salt and pepper Try out the pork, add onion, and boll potatoes five minutes, drain and add potatoes to the fat with

October and November the highlaying age in time for the October light in the measles sick room. and November markets, which are now the peak markets of the entire

purchase of chicks until summer, he too frequent enemas. Will you forfeits any chance of having his kindly advise some other helps? (J. pullets in laying condition in time L. J., Bastrop.)

Question Box

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

What Are the Symptoms of Scarlet Fever?

I have been told that scarlet fever is the most dangerous of all the diseases of childhood. I dread it for my children until I almost have "chills and fever" thinking about it. Will you please tell me how I can quickly recognize the

symptoms? (L. J. T., Grossbeck) 1. Scarlet fever or scarlatina is an acute febrile, high infectious disease usually beginning sbruptly with headache, vomiting, chills, sore throat and rapidly increasing fever. Generally at the end of the second day, a bright scarlet rash appears, much more vivid than the rash of measles. The rash begins on the neck and chest spreading rapidly over the body. Usually the face is not involved which is in contrast to the rash of measles. The disquamation or peeling which slowly follows the rash in scarlet fever is army, attached to the then Duke a regular fellow," is Drever's dlo- characteristic; large pieces of skin covering considerable areas come away at one time. Careful nursing is most important as it is prone to be followed by middle ear disease, nephrites (disease of the kidneys) and suppuration of the glands of

> How Must Measles Patients Be Treated?

I want to be on watch for first symptoms of measles so that when Billy Boy" catches it, I'll know what to do for him. I hear that different methods of treatment are used from those practiced when I was a child. Be good enough to tell me just what modern doctors advocate. Thank you. (Mrs. M. C.,

2. One of the first symptoms of an attack of measles is the reddened condition of the eyes. Tears may be observed as almost ready to over-flow the lashes during the stages of sneezing and coughing that precedes the skin eruption of in the year, thinking to obtain re- measles. No treatment is required duced prices on chicks in May and for these first inflamatory warn-June, is practicing false economy, ings of the eye. Years ago these and actually taking money out of symptoms prompted parents so to his own pockets, in the opinion of exclude light and air that not only market students and poultry ex- was there a great loss of eye-sight, perts familiar with the poultry and | but also loss of life among many egg market. In addition to taking children. In no diseases of childcertain loss in profits, he has no as- hood are fresh air and good light n they measles, fresh air to avert and counteract lung infection, and good Change in market conditions dur- light to help kill the germ of pneuing the past few years has made monia and other germs often responsible for the serious eye condipriced egg months, study of fig- tions developing as a later compliures shows. This came about be- cation in measles. Nothing strongcause more and more folks have er than boric acid solution should learned how to produce winter eggs. ever be used in the eye or about The great majority, however, have the lids, except under medical adnot yet learned how to take care of vice. The eye complications of their pullets through the summer measles require most careful mediand early fall to bring them to cal supervision. Banish fear of

What to do For a Costive Baby 3. My baby's bowels are difficult If the poultry raiser holds off on to move and I do not like to use

to take advantage of the high egg 3. If the baby has a tendency to prices prevailing in the Fall and constipation, orange juice may be given once a day after the baby is Those who raise Leghorns, and six months old, or outmeal gruel depend upon their egg production and fruit juice may be used with to build up the family bank balance, good effect. Massaging the abdoshould have their baby chicks under men with the hand touched with the hover not later than the first warm olive oil may help to promote

> ADMIT KANSAS CITY IS "WIDE OPEN" NO REMEDY IS SEEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 11. AP. Local and Federal authorities agreed Tuesday that bootleggers had made Kansas City "wide open town" but that they were far apart sibility or what to do about the on the question of official respon-

Assertions that policemen proition enforcement was a "joke" were made following the smashing of a saloon Monday by, an irate wife and mother who wielded a hatchet in emulation of Carrie Na-

W. Harold Lane, chief of Federal prohibition agents here, said there were more fake-front saloons here than there were legitimate imated the number at 1,000.

All Can Afford

Chinese Elms-six feet in length

Oil Operators Called

A meeting will be held at Fort Worth Saturday, Dec. 15 for the rpose of taking testimony as to water conditions in the wells in the Howard-Glasscock County fields and to determine the best method or adopt such plans or rules and regu- of town about 3 oclock yesterday roachment and effecting the control thereof where water has alady appeared in said wells.

Here is a full text of the order sued and signed by Clarence E. Gilmore, charman; C. V. Terrell Tree Planting and Lon A. Smith. It is ordered by the railroad com

ission of Texas that notice be and production of crude petroleum in ing day of the campaign. to Plant a Tree said area, and to all parties having any interest whatsoever therein, A YOUNG DISTRICT MANAGER that R. D. Prker, chief supervisor of the Oil and Gas Division, representing the Railroad Commission

the best method or methods of pre to Meet at Fort Worth venting water encroachment and effecting the control thereof where water has already appeared in said

quarters, Acorn Store

Big Spring Airport.

suggestions will be heard, and pur- run over and killed on the Banksuant thereto said Commission will head highway, about 6 miles east ethods of preventing water en- lations as, after full consideration They are awaiting the arrival of of matters presented, may be deter- relatives from Lubbock. mined to be most effective for the The child was playing with an purpose for which the hearing is older sister alongside the road, while

A tree planting campaign is to the same is hereby given to all be launched in Big Spring at once. producers of crude petroleum in the It is hoped that 5,000 shade trees Roberts-Settles area in Howard and and five times as many rose bush-Glasscock Counties, Texas, and all es and shrubs are planted between royalty owners interested in the now and February 22nd, the clos-

> Rev and Mrs. W. G. Balley are looking forward with a great deal

# wells in said field and to determine Funeral Arrangements ular practices are held cach week For Jewel Ivey

Funeral arrangements for Jewel At such hearing testimony and Ivey, four year old child, who was

her mother was picking cotton nearby. She was knocked down by a car driven by J. J. Turner of Iowa Park, receiving a fractured Campaign Launched skull, causing almost instant death. The body is being held at the Eberley Undertaking Parlors until funeral arrangements are made. It is thought that the funeral will pos- Methodist Church. The first meetsibly be held tomorrow.

# 54 Members Now in

According to R. S. Riggs, bandmaster, of the High School band, time. there are now 54 members in the

and it will only be a short time now until the juvenile musicians will

Are Not Complete give a band concert down town. When children show interest in music and want to play in the band this interest should be encouraged. There is something to a boy who wants to take part in an asset such as a band proves to be to his home

Watch for the date of concert, and come out to hear the High School band play.

### \$26,000 Campaign Workers to Meet

Rev. W. G. Bailey is delighted with the success which is atten ing the campaign to raise \$26,000 to pay off the indebtedness on the ing of the campaigners is to be night and some splendid reports are anticipated.

High School Band Rev. Bailey says all seem enthused and eager to raise the full amount in the shortest po

PETROLEUM TR

# N SOCIET

na Mrs. D. L. Krucke- and Mary Jo Alderson, delightfully entertained the

ore in the play. Mrs. Harvey ds won second high. Both

deasing aftermath to the play the dainty two course lunch-erved at refreshment time. Wednesday Bridge club will with Mrs. O'Rear at the next

# ther Bridge Benefit

ins are being formulated for e Benefit to be given at the of bridge benefits that will be n this winter for the purpose in funds for the Community Mrs. A. M. Fisher is

he first bridge affair, was held ral weeks ago, and proved to be hty enjoyable. hily friends who sat in consees provided guests with tal-score pads, prizes for each and ale served refresh same general plan will be

wed for this entertainment. affair promises to be a deone, and it thought that large number of bridge enets will be in attendance, if will be during the holiday a time when entertaining keeping with the spirit of the

S. Has Interesting This Work

was a good attendance at South Ward P. T. A. East Third Street Baptist Ansinteresting meet held Monday afternoon at the Bouth Ward P. T. A. was held at the South Ward school Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was prefer by the president, Mrs. afternoon.

The program consisted. devotional reading, Mat-22-38; Mrs. W. D. Thomperve this week as the week

at the meeting, which closed with at each P. T. A. meeting would re-

y Miss Mamie Rac Nutter ter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker are at home at the Crawford Hotel.

itre Nous Bridge Club lests of Mrs. L.C. Mos

ming hostens to the management of the large set invited friends at a delighting planned bridge party Friday termoon at her home in the Reysold apartments in Fairview Leights. Besides the club members with suggestions of the Christman season predominating in the color-ful decorations. The glow and warmth from the open fireplace warmth from the open fireplace Mrs, Ley C. Moore was

who was favored with a lovely guest towet Mrs. C. K. Biv-made visitors high score and

been of L. H. R. A. H.

friends were delightfully entertain ed with a treasure hunt, Friday evening, by two members of the L. K. K. A. H. Misses Anita Musgrove

The happy crowd of young people assembled at the Alderson home in Fairview Heights and from there went in cars in quest of the hidden treasure. Ario Forrest and Miss Elizabeth Northington were the lucky ones, finding the beautines of the afternoon and to Mrs. ful vanity and the bill folder on the Call Gary went the honor of vacant lot in front of the Alderson home after covering miles and miles of territory. When the trea-sure hunters, returned to the Alder-

These enjoying the treasure hunt

Misses Maywood Rix, Lola Bell Stewart, Mary Jo Alderson, Lil-lian Little, Mildred Patterson, Anita Musgrove, Lilah Wright, Fan-nie Sue Read, Marie Vick and Elizabeth Northington, Randall Pickle, Lewis Rix, Paul Rix, Roings, Bill Penn and Arlo Forrest.

Chat-a-While Bridge Club Guests of Mrs. Spears

The Chat-a-While Bridge Club met in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Geo. T. Spents in Edwards Heights Friday afternoon with Mrs Spents entertaining four tables of players. Guests were seated around the daintily appointed tables and a delectable luncheon was served. The menu consisted of delicious angel food cake, coffee and mints

Bridge was the diversion after refreshments and to Mrs. J. J. But-terfled went the honor of first prize. She received a beautiful hand painted linen guest towel as award, Mrs. C. M. Bardwell won second prize, which was a pair or blue bird window shade pulls. Mrs E. J. Brookshire won consolation prize, which was an attractively

Mrs. J. H. Wright won prize and was favored with a hand painted fruit knife. The guests were: Mrs. J. H. Wright Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs

H. A. Bradley. New members were Mrs. Harley Henderson and Mrs. Lewis Bibes Reporter.

lightful reading by little Miss Gladys Montin and a talk on "Parent-hood," by Mrs. C. E. Thomas. Both

were greatly enjoyed.
At this meeting it was decided that the room having the greatest ceive a book for their library, Mrs. Smith's room had the bigges at the church to hold their Thursday meeting and they receivattendance of mothers at the

at the church to hold their at meeting during "The Week of ed the book.

The children like to have their mother attend the P. T. A. meetings and this is one way the mother, and Mrs. L. M.

To Reside Here

Thursday inc.

The children like to have their mother attend the P. T. A. meetings and this is one way the mother can prove to the child that she is interested in him and his school is interested in him and his school. arker To Reside Here

L. M. Barker of the Big Spring work. Her coming out to the meetings means much to the child and is an incentive for him to do bet-

ghter of the late Benjamin want to urge each mother of Sout ter of that city being known as Ward to come out to the meeting prominent stockman in northmest Texas since the pioneer days.

Mr. Barker is one of our new citcollege of Industrial Arts, at Dencon, where she specialized in Dramtile Art. Mrs. Barker has appeared
a. "Little Theater" productions in
everal of the north Texas cities.
Mr. aBrker is one of our new cittens having moved here from
literature of the move in the book.

Affiliate yourself with this organization that is doing so much good
for the school, and help put on
the big work, they are doing. The
more interested a greater good can
be accomplished.

Come out to the meetings.

Come out to the meetings. ent stockman in north- Affiliate yourself with this organi

Seated Ten In Honor Of Mrs. Kaufmann

Nous Bridge Club

of Mrs. L.C. Moore

Ley C. Moore was the ling hostess to the members and the

went to Mrs. E. H. Hap-ed from a six months tour around was favored with a lovely the world. In her gracious and the was favored with a lovely guest towel Mrs. C. K. Bivmade visitors high score and
received a beautiful crystal

the refreshment hour the hosterved an unusually delicious function.

guest list to this delightful result included: Meedames D. L.
tag. R. Scheig, B. G. Sharpe,

Martin, J. Costello, J. D. Oz.
V. V. Strahan, A. B. Mcbillin, Peterson, Kaufmann of the Mrs. Joseph
Edwards sang, so sweetly, two solos, "Tve Done My Work," and
"Hold Thou My Hand."

At the ten hour the hostess served an unusually delicious function, Mrs. Joseph
Edwards sang, so sweetly, two solos, "Tve Done My Work," and
"Hold Thou My Hand."

At the ten hour the hostess served a delicious molded fruit gelatin
topped with whipped cream, a tiny
red candle placed in the center
van burning. Christmas cookies,
paid cake, ten and wafers. Faycry of this hospitality were colonial boxes Olled with titted candled
graphfull and spring of misilisto.

Mann, T. S. Currie, Joseph. Ed-wards, L. M. Barker, C. W. Cun-ningham, F. L. Bell and J. B Litt-

Mrs. Barnett was declared a

Literary Club Has felightful Meeting
The Literary club of

School had a delightful meeting at the Episcopul Parish House Tues-day evening with a good attend-ance. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the previous meeting read. Those answering to roll call were: Phillips Slusser, James Ripps Mary Gene Dubberley, Zillah Mae Ford, Stephen Ford, Jr. Jack Mc-Cally, Wilburn Johnson, Hudson Henley, Ben Allen Jr., Carter Whi-taker, Jeseal Slusser, Marvin Sewell Janice Mellinger, Marie Vick, Joe Black, Evelyn Creath Cora Ashley,

The program consisted of a de-bate: "Resolved: That a Separate Department of Aviation Should Be Created Independent of the Army

Affirmative: Jack McCally, Phil-

Maryin Sewell.

The debate was won by the negative side. The meeting adjourned to meet next Tuesday, Dec. 18th, at the Episcopal Parish House.—

Brewer-Adams Wedding
At the study of Rev. R. L. Owens
pastor of the First Presbyterian
thurch at 4:30, o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony was per-formed which united in marriage James Brewer and Miss Ivy Adams of Coahoma.

I-Deal Bridge Club
Guests in Edwards Home
The beautiful new home of Mr
and Mrs. M. M. Edwards in Pain
view Heights was the scene of a
gay club party, Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. Edwards entertaining
the members of the I-Deal Bridge
Club. Three tables of players foun

details, and brought to a pretty climax at the refreshment hour. Tal-

max at the refreshment hour. Tai-lies, score pads and other bridge accessories were designed in Christ-mas colors and Christmas motif. In the afternoon games high score honor among the club mem-bers went to Mrs. Ashley Williams. Mrs. Victor Martin made guests

high score. At the ten hour, dainty he overs, which were attractively designed in the Christmas themewere spread and Mrs. Edwards served an unusually delectable two course luncheon.

Dance in New Home
Mrs. Vaston hierrick and Mrs.
Willard Smith were hostenses to a
group of friends last evening, un-

at the lovely new home of Mrs.

Merrick on South Main Street.

After the guests arrived at the home they enjoyed radio music, and later dancing became the di-

Mr. and Mrs. Noisy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Be Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Vaston Merrick, Mrs. Pearle Penny, Misses Thomas and Evelyn Jackson, Bill Merrick, Jack Bell, Archie Lucus, Mrs. Bertha Emith and Miss Hasel Smith.

Dainty refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who arrived this morning. This the first genedalld of Mr. Mrs. W. B. Ayers and they are proud and happy, as any cou you have ever seen.

# Parcel Post Division U. S. Post Office Big Spring, Texa

All the parcer post both incuring and outgoing will be handi-through this new building. All pe-cels that can be delivered by or of packages. If you receive of a parcel cell at the parc office bringing your notice of livery will be promptly ma

In Airplane

rive all of his little friends. The High School band will hanta Claus at the Crawford I nd they will form a parade

Banta will visit the Acorn Santa will visit the Acorn store in Stanton and Coahiems, too. He will go to Stanton on Wednesday of next week and to Coahom Thursday. He will return to Bigspring on Friday the 21st, and remain here at the Acorn store unit

All the boys and girls in pring and Howard County are ited to meet Santa at the airp Saturday afternoon and to join his the parade to the Acorn sto

# Banquet Tickets on Sale for Frida

Tickets to the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Co merce, to be held in the baseme of the C. of C. have taken 10 the drug stores in this city.

Arrangement are being made for

One of the finest programs ev planned will be given. The cipal speaker of the evening be Joe Leopold of Dallas, associated with the United Chamber of Commerce. Mr. pold will bring us suggestions will be of great aid to us in

The annual report of the tary of the Big Spring Cham Commerce will be given by lso be featured on the pr

Spring, in putting Big Spring the map, and by aftending banquet, you will get the pr start. Everyone is urged to but banquet tickets and be on han Friday evening.

# Frigidaires To Be Installed In New Hospi

tem on every floor in the panesons new building. There will be running fee water on every floor, and one of the largest cabinets made by Frigidaire people, will be installed in the kitchen of the hospital.

Mr. Hopkins also has the contract to install the Frigidaire water cooling system in the new six strry office building.

# Damp Weather Slo Cotton Gathering

Due to the damp span I saly eighty-one bales of cotto reighed at the compress was

# **United Charities** Open Drive For Funds This A. M

United Charities opened a drive this morning for funds, for charity in Big Spring and different teams of women are soliciting the down-town section asking every business firm to make a liberal do firm to make a liberal donation.
Following is a list of the women working in the interest of the charity fund: Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Richard Scheig, Mrs. G. L. Brown Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Chas. Roberg, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. R. Settles, and others.

Every individual is also urged

to the fact that money for the poor who live her are drifting into our city.

We urge everyone to donate berally in this call. Even the sm est amount is needed and appre-ted. Committees are still works and it will be tomorrow before can give a report on the amount secured by this subscription.
Claude Wingo and C. S. Ho.
are also on the United Chur

# Cost of Pink Bollworn Fight Should Be Paid by U. S. Texas Dele.

Faith In The Pest Battle By Mark L. Goodwin

Staff correspondent of The News. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Texas delegation in Congress will ask the Federal Government to keep faith in paying the full costs of noncotton zones in Texas, in connection with the 1928 crop established to fight the pink boll-worm heliog the purchase of con-

Texas has established for this yea is in Brewster sounty, where ther is a 190 per cent infestation.

Uniter the joint resolution approved by President Coolidge has may authorizing an appropriatio of \$5,000,000 to combat a spread of the pest, a noncetton some could not be established unless a live link bollowers. ink bollworm is found, and the

authority of Congress for the Federal Government to pay the total costs of noncotton zones for the 1928 crop was due to the fact that the State of Texas was unable to

ithor of the resolution. "As is all known, the Texas Legislature as not in session and the fiscal olicy of the State at that time nade it impossible for Tema to turnish any of this fund. It will be our andeavor to have Congress

anding in Washington, to an appropriation to mest one of the coat of the fight. Herothe Covernment has paid one third of the cost.

Finish In Ector County

with allow in connection with the crop becomes acute in of the recent discovery of the and again.

the local post office. After nine octock each morning the new parcel est department is in full swi the new building.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

defendant is unknown; That on or about the 15th day of

leptember, A. D. 1924, plaintiff was duly and legally married to defendant in the County of Howard, State of Texas, and continued to live with him, as his wife, until about the 15th duy of June, A. D. 1928; that plaintiff has been a bona fide resident of the State of Texa for a period of twelve months, and has resided in eald County of How-ard, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months next preced-ing, the filing thereof; that de-fendant within a year after their said marriage, commenced a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical treatment toward her, which contreatment toward for, which con-tinued with exceedingly slight in-termissions, until she finally sep-arated from him, on or about the 13th day of June, A. D. 1928; that on divers occasions while plaintiff lived with defendant, as aforesald.

NAME IN THE BOX IN STORE Wards to make a Mineral Lea

Howard County, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY TO SUM
NON W. R. McCulkings by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if those be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in children to piaintiff instead of to Notice. then in a newspaper published in children to plaintiff instead of to Notice is the nearest District to said 32nd defendant. Wherefore, plaintiff P. Saunder Judicial District, to appear at the prays that defendant be cited to late of the contract of the cited to late of the contract of the cited to late next regular term of the District answer this petition, and that, on Minor, as Court of Howard County, he holden at the Court House thereof, in judgment lissolving the marriage numbered Big Spring, on the first Monday in relations of plaintiff and defend. September, A. D. 1928, the rame being the 3rd day of September, custody and education of said chil.

A. D. 1928, then and there to and dren, issue of said marriage, and ducing County of the said swer a petition filed in mail Court for such other and further relief on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1928, as the Court shall thing proper to and said petition sileging that equity, and for all costs of suit plaintiff resides in Howard County, in this behalf expended.

Texas, and that the residence of C. P. ROGERS,

NOTICE BY GUARDIAN OF Derwood Zant, and Joe Pascs

in children. That during the mar-riage of p'aintiff and defendant they have had born to them, as is-me of much marriage, four children,

ald Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your on the ard day

J. L. PRICHARD.

have executed the same. Witness, J. L Prichard, Clerk of H. R. Saund the District Court of Howard estate of sale

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 2nd day of in a suit r August, A. D. 1928.

Clerk, District Court, Howard

APPLICATION FOR MINERAL LEASE OF WARD In Re-Guardianship of the Es ate of Nathan Zant, Curtis Zant

In the County Court of Howard County, Texas, December 8, 1928: Notice is hereby given that Mae Zant, guardien of the Este wood Zant, and Joe Pascal Ze ninors, have this day filed my a plication in the above entitled an numbered cause for an order

tion No. 30

of said Court Howard Cou bid on one or p Type tracters twelve foot accompanied for five per c pened at ten 1929, at the o Judge at the

Dated at 2 ember 1, 1938 H. R. D Howard C

They Last All Six-Ply Witha One Year Unconditi Guarante Going A Cooper 29x475

Cooper 30x495 Cooper 30x525 Cooper 33x600 . . . . . .

W. G. HAYDEN & CO.

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for \$3,000 if 10-16p t a farm for

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or less, near Charley Starte, 11-2tpd child

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12-2t

w Home Com-or wood. Nev-sell at a sacri-L 712 J. 12-2tp lease in active

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milen cows. From all indications the farmer

HOSPETAL, that broken new. Folks

Cutput of Oil in West Texas Takes Decline

roduction in Major Fields Siumps 18,000 Barrels in Pally Average Oil production in the West Texs district showed a substantial de ine during the past week, falling

o a dally average of 530,356 bar-rels from 540,678 the week before er a loss of 10,322 barrels. The main decline was in the Per ian Basin, where Winkles Cos y slumped heavily, going down gure of 141,782 barrels to a daily

The Panhandle increased its av erage 1395 barrels to a 62,455 average. West Central Texas dropned from 51,678 to 49,857 barrels, Averages for the week with the exception of North Texas, whose oduction reports were late in reaching Fort Worth follows

West Texas Permian Br Field- Average Last Wit Crane county .... 39,3 Crockett county . 2,814 eter county .... Howard county... 29,559 ole and Stray- Loving county ... 317 Mitchell county .. 2,484 Pecos county .... 69,594 Mrs. S. E. Reagon county .. 17,158 elivery. Big Scurry county .... pton county .... 13,691 Winkler county ...141,783 Totals .....318,044 Increase 9092 barrels.

Attends Meeting

K. S. Beckett general manager of the American Railway Express Co. against a bitter enemy. This is a returned Sunday morning from Dallas , where he spent Saturday in conference with the officials of test ourselves against cold, but in the American Railway Express.

MITCHELL COUNTY

The Morgan creek bridge on day in order to keep well. ng touches and is open to traffic

# Bicyclist Makes 6166 Miles Since May First

Fred McKinney, bleycle rider from Chicago, Illinois, passed thru remember that a brisk, daily walk tones up the system so that we do across the railway tracks will cause McKinney has been on the road cate the public in the value of fresh and everywhere in the north part since May 1st and during this air and in disease prevention, the of the city to be much more desir-lime he has traveled 6,166 2-10 mi. Texas Public Health Association able and have a greater value. He is on his way to Indiana, to and its affiliated organizations are visit his grandparents, and even conducting the twenty-first Christ- French Perfume though he has taken a round about mas Seal Sale. way to get there, he plans to reach his destination by January 10th. McKinney has been through Can-

sturage for ada, Washington, Orgon, California in Martin nia, Arizona, New Mexico, going through the Carisbad Cavern. He ter. See E. C. stated the hardest traveling he has done on the trip was making the mountain in New Mexico, and cross the desert in Arizona. He

> Spring last night at duck, He averages from 40 to 60 miles a day on hew machinery for the returned his bicycle, and the main thing to Laundry company. They returned to Big Spring in the plane Sunday keep him going good is getting to Big Spring Often he cats a whole box of grape-nuts and a quart of milk for

FUTURE FARMERS WILL
FEED FACTORIES
BESIDES FAMILIES

milkers. Also of the future will raise two kinds of crops, Rene Gide and Robert Kunze co-directors of the N. Y. Potash Export My. predict in joint mall routs to staffment. "One of them will be staffment. "One of them will be to take back for trial, S. E. Weller to take back for trial, S. E. Weller to take back for trial on a stafament. "One of them will be for feeding families and the other for feeding factories," they say "Chamiste have found so many ways of utilizing farm products in the factory that a new field of interprise is being gradually opened for the agriculturist. We know already, for instance, that sour milk contains materials that can be dried, hardened and treated to produce strong yet clastic substances that are made into shoe buckles, combs, fancy beads, domstated he was indeed glad to find.
Texas such a wonderful and prosphere stems, cuff links, dies the was indeed glad to find.
Texas such a wonderful and prosphere stems, cuff links, dies the was indeed glad to find.
Texas such a wonderful and prosperous section—and it is all so different fro mwhat he expected.
He had many nice things to say concerning Big Spring.

AD OF CHARFFER
OIL CO. ENPECTED

Thirteen Drunks

Just what kick these folks get from all over the West.

Cowan has just finished a big beth Rodney, Harnid Gene Brown, ing a night in jail for the privilege season at Sul Ross, where he has Leta Thompson, Raymond Lisen-Just what kick these folks get from all over the West. of absorbing stuff that don't miss

700 Feet In Meriwether

Drilling in the Meriwether test on the L. S. McDowell ranch has down past the 700 foot mark, 10 made from now on, according to J. S. Meriwether president of the

Mr. Meriwether still holds to the belief that they will have oil for the stockholders by Christmas.

Sleep With Your Bed-

This is the season when the ther- effete East. nometer and the windows go down at the same time, said Dr. Zi T. Scott, Executive Secretary, Texas-Public Health Association, With Of Officials the arrival of the first chill breeze sashes are lowered and doors clos. L. W. Tarkenton of Wichita Falls ed against the outdoor air as system that has its drawbacks. however. It is well enough to pro-BRIDGE IS OPENED air is so healthful as outdoor air. and we need a quantity of it every

highway No. 1, west of Colorado, is Now that the winter is upon us. completed except for a few finish- let us not neglect to keep our bed room windows open while we sleep, at nights, local highway depart- In an era of electric pads hot water ent officials reported Monday bottles and warm light covering. Beginning Monday, the bridge was there is no reason why we cannot thrown open for night travel but have a comfortable night's rest in a for a few days yet the passage will cold room. Only in very severe climent Addition, mater is it perhaps advisable not to

dows are opened for a few minutes

Make Business Trip By Airplane

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. King and W. L. Mitchell, pilot of Mr. iKng's Airking biplane, made a business trip to Abilene Saturday in the visited El Paso, and also Juarez plane. They made the trip of 108 miles in 58 minutes, leaving Big

grape-nuts and a quart of milk for supper and gets up hungry the next morning, he stated.

McKlinney does not travel at night, but he stops when the dark overtakes him and goes to bed. He carries a small bedding pack with him, which he wraps up in, and goes to aleep. He also mess lott of newspapers to keep him warm.

McKlinney left home in May with \$140. He is n wobroke, but says he makes his traveling expenses by cutting wood along the way. Melidren to have fireworks on the premises, well that's up to them. We do know, however, of homes being destroyed by these no-called harmless sparklers. harmless sparklers.

> Minnesota Officer Here After Man

Marshall county, Minn. arrived for the last 27 weeks to 555. vs. Jesse H. Voorhees wanted on a charge of bigamy. Weller signed waite for extradition papers and will accompany Sheriff Bordewick to Warren tomorrow morning.

Weller was teaced than a check

drawn on a Grand Forks, North Dakota bank.

Sheriff Bordewich will have made a four thousand mile trip when he returns to Warren. He

concerning Big Spring.

Weller or Voorhees has been interested in the real estate business and promoting oil development since coming to Big Spring a few

Texas Boy to Play In Week End Toll All-Star Game Dec. 28

Alpine, Texas, Dec. 11.-W. D. lucky days for a number of folks. "Ox" Cowan, fast and powerful Sul The committee was very grate-who tampered with intoxicants. Ross half secepted an invitation to day to play in the East-West Allegate out, otherwise it would not star Game which is to be held in have been a success. Following is alid in quenching their fighting pro-clivities and on Sunday eight more Cowan is to play on the Western Gerald Wayne Haile was the first warriors had to be put in to cool off team, which is composed of stars baby registered: icky days for a number of folks "Ox" Cowan, fast and powerful Sul-

of absorbing stuff that don't miss been for three years. He made nory, Joy Jack Staples, Gene Tunney much of being rank poison is hard touchdown in every game played, Langdon. Hays Stripling, Marie Well an injured leg. For several years ginla Jolly, Floyd Raymond An"Ox" has been known as one of the derson, Bennie Pearl Mitchell,
most powerful runners in Texas, Lindbergh Laney, Roy Cravens,

> result of the game Hunt became ett Heard. famous nationally.

Ox" will duplicate the record of room Windows Open the mighty Joel Hunt and run wild editor-in-chief of the Daily Herald.

> New Rres'dential District to be Opened

Here to Complete Plans For the Formal Opening

I. W. Tarkenton of Wichita Falls Texas, is here to complete plans spoon awarded Martha Jane Read. The furnishing of all material shunning fresh air too much, we for placing Government Heights, are apt to run the risk of lowering that beautiful tract in the Bauer our resistance against disease. No on the heights just north of the city and having every element to make it an ideal home site.

Mr. Tarkenton expects to open an office here about January first, at which time he will offer for sale three hundred choice resident lots. M. A. Quillin, supervisor and landscape man is now busy on the tract getting everything in readiness for the opening of Govern-

rails are being cleaned and rubbed. keep the windows wide open at \$40,000 apartment house erected in the heart of Government Addition Moreover, we can work more ef- in the near future. Plans for this ficiently and more contentedly in modern structure are now about some, shop or office. If the win- complete. This structure will be lo cated in block 32, one block off

cycle tour across the t'nited States not feel the cold so much. To edu- property in Government Addition

to be Given Away

Fifty dollars worth of the famous will be given away on Christmas a bottling company.

morning by Cunningham & Philips

drug stores No. 1 and No. 3. Each each will occupy the second floor. of these drug stores will give away

and Gundalupe, Mexico, then came west on the Bankhead highway.

McKinney spent Sunday night in Midland, and he reached Big Everyone making a Christmas tion) No. 3-C Settles, 330 feet from an application by the undersigned. Spring at 9:42 a. m. arriving in purchase at either of these drug the north line and 2723 feet from to make an oil and gas lease to H. Stores will be entitled to place a ladies' name in the box and on township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. period of five years, upon the un-Mr. King went to Abilene to buy Christmas moraing a name will be survey.

new machinery for the Big Spring drawn at each of the stores and the wonderful perfume will be delivered to the lady who is lucky enough

to have her name drawn. Remember when shopping in either of the C. and P. drug stores to place your name or some lady's name in the box and get a chance n this fine gift perfutes. Each one making a purchase is entitled to a

"Espirit De La Pearl" is the very turing this famous French creation

Many New Locations For Western Texas

Ten counties divided 26 locations for new oil tests made last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas, on Bigamy Charge the week before in eight counties, according to reports to The Star-Telegram. This swelled the total

Howard County is credited with six of these locations; as follows: Pure Oil Company No. 8 Chalk, 330 feet from the south line and 1850 feet from the east line of section 125 block 28, W. & N. W. Ry-

Dunnigan and Hyer No. 4 Clay, 785 feet from the south line and 1070 feet from the 126, block 29. W.

A N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Greene Oil and Refining No. 5
Clay, 785 feet from the south line and 1070 feet from the east line of section 127, block 29, W. & N. W.

Hyer & Yates No. 2 Clay, 3300 feet from the north line and 1630 feet from the stat line of section 155. block 25, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey
F. H. E. Oil Company No. 9-E.
Roberts 2810 feet from the north
line and 380 feet from the cast line
of section 186, block 26, W. & N. W.

Baby Show Success Look Out For

proceeds from same was \$46.10.

with the exception of the McMurry Louise Connor, Gerald Frank clash, when he was suffering from Langdon, Donald Cunningham Virbut at that his selection over Johnnie V. Anderson, Kathryn Southwest Conference stars has come as something of a surprise.

It will be remembered that last year the four Texas men on the West team bore the brunt of the attack as mall stars attack as mall stars. Johnnie V. Anderson, Kathryn Fuller, Marvin Charles Stout, Bettie Blanche Meeks, James Sidney Kilgod, Ruth Cornelison, Louise Gene Thompson, Fred Miller, Jr., Mary Virginia Smith, Cleo Frank Lynch, William J. Speed Thompson attack as well as scoring every Graves, Walter Coffee, Jr., Jaunice point which meant victory for their Elaine Crawford, C L. Barnes, Ba-Lynch, William J. Sneed, Jimmie team. Mann, of S. M. U., Mathews, by Riggs, Rein Hull, Billy Dee Joil of T. C. U., and Hunt and Sikes, of by Neva Jean Jenkins, Joy Baby County of Howard Texas, were the Texans, and all a Jordan, Luila Fay Tarkenton, Wy.

wish to thank Mrs. T. S. Currie or the cash prize presented to the and fixtures necessary in the instalyoungest baby. Valerie Francis lation of the following:
Resemblath; and to the following 1. Complete Heating System for velers for their lovely gifts: face awarded to baby Vera Joe as.

Clyde Fox for the silver set Howard County Courthouse situat-J. D. Biles for the silver baby ed in Big Spring, Texas.

Wilbur William Sides, and H. G. Cook baby spoon awarded Mamie

Leigh Lynch. Austin and Jones for cost prices to receive their gift same will be at Big Spring, Teras. given if see Mrs. Ula Bussie and | Each bid must be accompanied and their products. Son and the girls of the Pep Squad who helped, also Mrs. S. A. Hathock, Mrs. J. I. McDowell and Mrs.

F. F. Gary Mrs. Bula Bussey, Mrs. Earl Gla- of award to him or them. Tamsitt, chairman.

Foundation For

The foundation for a new business building in Cedar Crest on the Broadway of America has been completed and work on this strucis having this structure erected. by C. & P. Stores There are to be two business spaces on the ground floor; one to be occupied by the Montgomery Gro-Espirit De La Peari," perfume cery Company, and the other b

When the safe of the Big Spring Laundry Company was relieved of \$200 worth of cash Saturday night the burglars also made away with quite a number of checks made payable to the Big Spring Laundry company. They also took a check for \$22 made payable to A. D. Coates, written on the Big Spring Laundry company, check no. 941.

Business men are urged to be on' the look out for this and other checks on the Big Spring Laundry company. If you should get one, notify the local officers at once.

Mrs. Frank Wynn after a weeks visit in this city with friends, has returned to her home in Ft. Worth.

THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF XMAS MERCHAN-CUNNINGHAM AND

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids, addressed to the Com-The only twins registered were missioner's Court of Howard coun-Around Sul Ross and Alpine all George Benton and James Clinton ty, Texas, will be received at the of the football fans are betting that Crittenden. Cash prize awarded. office of the County Clerk of How-We sincerely wish to thank the and County, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a. m., January 14, 1929, for the furrighting of all material and labor

> the Howard County Jail and Court- No. 1291, wherein the Haren Tank Wilke's for the white gold neck- house situated in Big Spring, Tex-

Cunningham and Philips for the fixtures and labor necessary for the white gold ring to William J. installation of the above to be furaddition, on the market. Located J. L. Wood, white gold ring to nished and performed according t plans and specifications which have leen adopted therefor, a copy of which plans and specifications may 124, Block 29, of the W. & N. W. be seen at the office of the County Ry. Co. lands in Howard county. on gifts. If any baby present failed Judge of Howard County, Texas, for the production, saving

we wish to thank F. F. Gary and by a certified check for five par cent of the amount of such bid, payable without recourse to H. R. labor to the defendants and erected County, Texas, as a guarantee that Rodges, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Ar. such bidder will enter into a conthur Woodell, Mrs. J. G. Hodges, tract within ten days from notice

Mrs Holt Shumake, Mrs. J. The above material and labor will be paid for in legally issued time County, Texas, a true and itemized warrants, bearing 6 per cent inter jest, per annum.

New Building County Judge, in and for Howard

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Howard To all persons interested in the welfure and estate of Pauline A. Melton, a Minor:

Notice is hereby given, by publication in one issue of a newspaper published in Howard County, Texas, that on the 22nd day of Decem ber. A. D. 1928, there will be preented to, and heard by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, Everyone making a Christmas tion) No. 3-C Settles, 330 feet from an application by the undersigned. ladies' name in the box and on township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. period of five years, upon the un-Christmas moraing a name will be survey.

Hettleton

You pay \$12.50-but you

get a lot more!

W/HEN you pay \$12.50 for a pair of Nettletons you get your money's worth in skilled workmanship and fine

leather. But over and above that you

get the satisfaction of wearing a fine

shoe and of wearing, it a long, long

# Stolen Checks 10, .11, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in Block recorded in the Mechanics

less, as fully appears from said ap- 5 at page 600. plication filed in the County Court

Guardian of the Person and Estate of Pauline A. Melton, A. Minor.

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 day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county (if there be a newspaper published therein, but County, if not, then in any newspaper pullished in the 32nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District the next regular term of the District 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 there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 27th day of September A. D. 1928, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Otis Chalk and Mary Chalk of Howard county, Texas and R. E. Sweeney whose real

dence is unknown are defendants. said petition alleging as follows: That during the year of 1927 and the first quarter of the year 1929 the defendants, Otis Chalk and P. E. Sweeney were partners in drilling and developing the S E 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4, and the N .E. 1-4 of the S. W. 14 of Section No

That plaintiff at the request of defendants, furnished material and on the said land for the defend-Debenport, Judge of Howard ants, certain oil tanks and other improvements thereon which were of the reasonable value of \$3153.55 That within the time allowed by law plaintiff made and filed with

and sale of mineral, oil and gas

county clerk of Howard account for the said sum of \$3159.55 against defendants and against land improvements as provided by statute and thereby acquired a constitutional and statutory lien on the said land, im-

owned by said minor in and to all provements there of section Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, thereof, which lies and ac No. 40, Hudspeth County, Texas, Materialman's Lien Reco aggregating 8900 acres, more or Howard County, Texas, in

of Howard County, Texas, on the insolvent and his residence is u 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. known and the defendants
CORA M. HOLMES, Chaik and Mary Chaik are el ing said lands and appropriati and therefrom, and the rente thereof, and that they are liable to plaintiff for his debt of \$3183.55.

and legal interest thereon.
Plaintiff prays for his debt ar foreclosure of his lien and costs of court and general and special relef as set out fully in his petition Herein fail not, but have you be fore said court, at La aforesaid next regular term. this writ, with your return thereen, thowing how

you have executed the same, WITNESS, J. I. Prichard, Clark. of the District Court of Howar

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 Co

**Lost Appetite** 

Mr. M. F. Fink, of Harrisburg, N. C., says: "It must have been fully twenty-fiv years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly.

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a frie stooped over to pick up some thing. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like eating.

"My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, hig dose, and the next night another. In a few days I felt

"A good many times I have taste in my mouth, or he aches, and then I take Black Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very offen. We buy from five to seve



The utilities of a city are combined in your motor car



YOUR automobile is something like a miniature city. There is an electric light and power system, a water system, a fuel system.

In the new Ford, you will find each of these systems of the latest design and best materials. Every part has been made to serve you faith-fully and well at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Take, for example, the generator—one of the most important parts of the electrical system which supplies the current for lighting and for engine ignition.

In the new Ford, the generator is of the power-house type and is distinctive in many features. It has been specially designed to prevent most forms of trouble. Oiling is necessary only once a year. About the only thing you need do is to have the charging rate changed as the seasons change.

Closely allied to the electrical system is the ignition system. It, too, is of new mechanical design in the new Ford. There is but one high tension cable and that connects the coil with the distributor. Even cables from the distributor to the spark plugs have been climinated. Special care has also

been taken to make the distributor water - proof, thus preventing short circuits from rain, etc.

The entire electrical and ignition systems of the new Ford are so simple in design and so carefully made that they will give you surpris-ingly little trouble. Yet that doesn't mean they should be neglected. Certain little attentions are reeded from time to time.

The storage battery should be given water and the connections kept elean." The generator charging rate should be changed as indi-cated. Spark plugs should be cleaned at regular intervals. Distributor points should also be kept clean and the distributor cam given a light film of vaseline every 2000 miles.

These are just little things, but they mean a great deal to your car, You can have them looked after at very small cost by the Ford dealer when you take the car in for oiling and

A thorough checking-up at regular intervals will lengthen the life of your car and give you many thou-sands of miles of carefree, concusion

A. P. McDonald & Co.

# Negro Hi-jackers Woman Injured Land Another; Suspect Arrested

hi-jackers and was relieved highway yesterday afternoon.

of his car and, covering him pistols, forced him to stop his ntil they went through him. nts' pocket and overlooked ge in another pocket.

riff House visited the scene y after the robbery, and ared one negro man answering to the description of one of the kers as given by the victim. He was unable to give a descrip of the other negro as all he ould see was the black hand hold-

## Negro Sextet Will Sing at Banquet Friday

Banquet tickets are selling fast. of the Big Spring Chamber of nerce, 200 places have already reserved and others continue to buy. Arrangements are being made to take care of 300 ta or more. If you have not your tickets yet, do so to-Tickets can be secured at any

A fine program has been arranged for Friday night and it will be ort and anappy. One of the feaof the program is a musical to be given by six negroes. will sing negro spirituals and al humorous songs. The sex-composed of James Manning, lie Foster, Elva Facing, Mrs. is, Mrs. Dean Earl and Charlie

teless Taniac will be a good nie for all attending and it is anfeature of the program.

Dr. W. B. Hardy and Max have taken care to make gram highly entertaining. ot have a moment drag.

Joe F Leopold, with the U. S. hamber of Commerce from Dal-as, will be the principal speaker of the avening, and he has a mes-age that is worth the time of evtizen of Big Spring to hear. complete program is as fol-

saident's report—Shine Philips dress—Joseph F. Leopold of

Vegro sexiet Fasteless Taniac Introduction of new officers and

g at 7:15 o'clock. Ev ly is invited and urged to at-

reception committee for the e First Methodist Church on lay evening at 7 o'clock, at time the members of the duty on banquet night. Nat thick is chairman of the social

The reception committee for th annual Chamber of Commerce banet to be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Friday ag at 7:15 oclock, will hold a elock for the purpose of famiquet night.

WANT ADS PAY

e is urged to attend this

When we say "Herald want ads pay", we mean it. All of ers tell us they bring results and that is all of the proof that we need to know that they you have something to rent, or sell, if you have lost or found nething, if you have a barin, this is the best means of elling the world about it. People read the Herald want ads they read the dally news that's why they bring desired

Bring your ade to the Herald. A single insertion of five lines will cost you only forty cents,

and they are worth that to you.

It is interesting to know the number of people who come into the office daily in search of rooms and apartments. When you list them with us, in an ad, we are able to help you cent them. Often we send our want ad users renters before their ad ever comes out in

When Car Turns Over on Road

Mrs. F. J. Schrap is in the Biv ngs and Barcus Hospital seriously injured as the result of an automo-

Accompanied by her husband and 5 or 6 miles west of Stanton, Schrap some time ago. was forced off the road by the actions of another car meeting them.

dropped into a hole, the tire blew out, the driver lost control and the car turned over, throwing the three

Lemmons of Glasscock County and plant yesterday. upon examination Mrs. Schrap was ed collar bone, several broken ribs as. severe shaking.

### County Teachers Association to Meet Friday P. M.

The County Teachers association which was organized at the Teacher's Institute several weeks ago, day afternoon ,December 14th, according to Miss Pauline Cantrell, County Superintendent. The meeting will be held in the County Courtroom at the Courthouse be ginning at 2:30 o'clock. School to ginning at 2:30 o'clock. School in Coolidge's missed at the noon hour, so that every teacher will be given an opportunity to attend the meeting. A fine program has been arrang-

ed which is as follows: Invocation: Rev. W. G. Bailey Inspirational address-Rev. R. L.

County Teachers Association-Mr. Bullock, county superintendent

Scurry County of Snyder. Mr. Bullock's talk will be inter-

Every teacher is urged to present. You are expected to attend this meeting. Other teachers are invited to attend.

### United Charities Drive Is Still On

in interest of raising funds for the United Charities of Big Spring. The solicitation has not been com-plete, but a favorable report has ted Charities fund today and we will give a final report when the money has been counted. It is hoped that \$1,000 will be secured. We can raise this money if all will donate as they should.

One team of workers derstand that another team secured something over \$200.

Claude Wingo is secretary of the United Charities and C. S. Holmes is chairman of the drive. If you wish to donate to this cause, mail your money or check to either one of the above named officers. Ev-Reception Committee eryone should help. Big Spring must take care of her needy. Do

### Cooper Offers Resignation as CC Secretary

ing of the board of directors at of the Wright brothers. noon today. The secretary spoke

ed by members of the new board. Breckenridge American.

# Wrap Packages

Securely For Mail work over again, wrap packages for mailing securely, and if they are to be insured, write the ad-

Fancy wrapping paper cannot be used on insured packages, Please remember this and wrap your packages in a quality of paper hich will stand much handling.

It is quite annoying to be com-you arrive at the post office, so pelled to rewrap packages after obey these instructions and avoid

Do not use cotton in packing articles for shipment. We are in a quarantine gone and packing with cotton makes it necessary for the post office employees to refuse to accept such packages.

Santa Claus was good to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fabrenkamp as he has playted a twelve foot cedar tree growing right in their front yard. The tree is lighted with about forig cojered electric lights each night and it is a beautiful sight.

# Doors Opened at Model Plant of

manifest in any place of business of the city last night by two bile accident on the Bankhead which the renovated Home Bakery the program. He said a city beau was "At Home."

From 2 oclock until daughter, the party were on their visitor left shortly after 7 oclock of every club, association and fedway from Spokane. Washington to there was a constant stream of eration in beautifying Big Spring Raymondsville, Texas, where they visitors going thru the new plants. have relatives, and as they were installed by James Currie to tale been unselfish in working for the driving east on the highway, about the place of that destroyed by fire beautification of our city was call

A volunteer crew of friends serv-The rear wheel of the Schrap ear cake and coffee to the thousands of persons who thronged the shrub planting campaign. premises all evening long.

The bakery is one of the most as well as internal injuries. Her pable of turning out 500 loaves at home surroundings. husband and daughter escaped with one time. Then comes a Meek real oven of the latest type with a and a Marshall Milby oven which

> spirit and enterprise in rebuilding Texas, and the possibilities and giving the city such a model

# Aernautical **Annual Report**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP) The progress of man's efforts to conquer the air, going back to the fourth century before Christ was outlined by President Coolidge today in an address before the Inesting and one that every rural ternational Civil Aeronautics Con-teacher should hear.

Mr. Coolidge drew a picture of flying, especially of heavier-thanair flying in the present day which owed the great strides of this new industry since the Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C. stwenty-five

come to us, and we understand that gular flying in this country, bethose working on this fund are ginning with a short air mail line,
ginning with a short air mail line,
22, as trees planted now will do miles and plans were under way to extend international lines to the Isthmus and South America.

"All nations are looking forward to the day of extensive, regular and reasonably safe intercontinent al and interoceanic transportation by airplane and airship," What the future holds out even the imagination may be inadequate to grasp. We may be sure, however that the perfection and extension world will be of the utmost significance to civilization. While the primary aim of this industry is and be commercial and economic and the prosperity of the world will be immeasurably advanced by it, indirectly, but no less surely, will the nations be drawn more closely together in bands of amity

tion of his address to a review of as secretary of the Chamber of the history of aeronauties in Commerce was tendered to a meet- which he praised the achievement

"Others, whose names will long of his high regard for officials of be remembered, had done much to the organization with whom he has solve the problem," he said, "but labored for the past two years, but it remained for the able, persistent asked that he be relieved from duty and modest brothers from Dayton to demonstrate completely the pos-The resignation was accepted at sibility of a machine raising itself the meeting which was also attend- by its own power and carrying a

man in sustained flight."

Turning to the widespread use of the airplane today and its rapid development in recent years, Mr. Coolidge said that the "wonder-Mr. Coolidge said that the "wonder-ful and spectacular flight to Paris" of Colonel Charies A. Lindbergh and his subsequent country-wide tour, had done "much to make America air-minded." The nineteenth century was the railros and steamboat age, he said, while the twentieth "will be known for the development of aeronautics and air transport."

"Air transport means much the United States," he said, "divided as it is in the west by lofty mountain ranges and deserts. In the early days, it took six months to go from Missouri to the Pacific Coast. An airplane has traveled across the continent in less thur wenty-four hours. We are stretching out our arms through the ai

Mr. and Mrs. J. Selby Stovall and daughter of Italy, Texas, will be here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Stovall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey and family.

Beautification of Big Spring Is Discussed

This weeks meeting of the Wed-Home Bakery pecially important one and good re

ults are going to be apparent... In the absence of president and vice-president, George L. Wilke as was show during the hours at was persuaded to take charge of

Mrs. B. Rengan, who has ed refreshments of sandwiches and paint-up in Big Spring, and

said Big Spring had especially Competent observers estimated beautiful surroundings and it would They were picked up and brought that not less than twenty-five hun- be an easy matter to make it one to Big Spring by Sheriff W. L. dred people went thru the new of the most beautiful little cities in found to have sustained a fractur- completely equipped in West Tex- of us would be well repaid for all

The educational value beautification to our young people One point which Mrs. Reagan stressed and which should be given The two ovens give the plant a attention, and that is the establish capacity of 1,000 loaves hourly and ment of a permanent and uniform ertainly here is a plant of which grade line for streets and side-

walks in every section of our city. E. R. Ribble, a newcomer, said he considered Big Spring one of will have its first meeting on Fri- the owner, James Currie for his the prettiest little cities in West vastly improving its appearance were great as we had the foundation for making Big Spring the most beautiful city in Texas. He seconded the many fine recommen. dations Mrs. Reagan made with reference to beautifying our - cityand said he always would be found working to better Big Spring. A motion prevailed that every

lub, association and organization join in making February 22, a Cit, Ecautification Day with everyon planting trees, flowers and shrubs. A motion also prevailed that the

various organizations appoint committees to formulate a compreh sive tree planting campaign. Mr. Wilke suggested that the city

be asked to deed a twenty acre tract of land near the old pe plant for use as a city park ant recreational center. C. T. Strange was asked to make a few remarks relative to the need of such a place

C. T. Watson emphasized the He pointed out that in 1926 the campaign in our city, and especially value of the aeronautic industry in the need of a paint-up campaign. the United States was \$5,000,000 He also advocated the planting of should plant at least 5000 trees.

Shine Philips said he was very much in favor of a clean-up cam pin. He also annou wonderful speakers on the program named Joe Leopold, Taning Strange and Shine Philips

# Notice to Patrons of Post Office

to repack your boxes, please do not pack with cotton. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Postmaster

# Two of Four Stolen **Autos Are Found**

Two of the four stolen automobiles in Big Spring, Monday night, have been found.

A Ford coupe was found wrecked on the side of the highway,

eight miles from Big Spring.

A Chevrolet rondster belongs
to A. M. Kelley was found stri
ped in a pasture eight miles en
of Big Spring.

Every Woman Knows

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIP

ANNOUNCEMENT

Western Hardware Co INCORPORATED

WILL FORMALLY OPEN THEIR NEW STORE

Allen Building, East Third and Runnels St.

To the Public of Big Spring an **Howard County** 

on

Saturday, December 15

From 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.

Where they will display the most complete and up-to-the-minute stock of ware in West Texas.

To the first five hundred ladies entering the store, we will present a most proand useful household article, Absolutely FREE.



To one of the visitors inspecting our store between these hours, there will be sented, Absolutely Free, a beautiful Sessions Mantel Clock, 22-inch mahogany musical chimes, that will grace any home.

> WESTERN HARDWARE COMPANY

Allen Buiding

205 East Third Street

Big Spring