

Big Spring Daily Herald

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

MISSING ALASKAN FLYERS SAFE

Howard County Teachers Gather Around Banquet Board

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Aside from the gas supply's absence, there appears very little of outstanding importance for public conversation.

A good-natured fellow called yesterday, and he was full of conversation. Understand, he was good-natured with the writer but not so much with the gas company. This fellow delivered a telephonic prerogative about there being a topic of much importance that he felt should be circulated via The Herald, and that, having failed to find anything in recent issues concerning it, he would take this opportunity to remind the editor.

Having delivered this preamble, amidst efforts of your humble servant to end the suspense by asking what he was driving at the caller came to his point by announcing "we have no gas."

As soon as we recovered from that astounding announcement, we managed to reply that we had suspected there might be danger of a little shortage of gas to be burned by our populace. And asked, "what would you suggest doing about it?"

"Make the gas company deduct a certain portion of our bills to pay us at least partially for the inconvenience we have been submitted to," was the reply.

Which we agreed might comfort the shivering customers to some extent, but observed that our caller's solution might not manufacture much gas that would burn.

As we said up yonder, he was a good-natured fellow, with us, but much hotter than the fire in his stove at the gas company.

No getting around the fact that the gas company is losing good will plenty fast. We have an idea that company would pay plenty if paying would be plenty of gas into town instantly, not only because it could sell more gas if such was available, but also to improve its future position in the eyes of the public.

This writer always strives to see both sides of any question. Therefore, he is trying to see both sides of this one.

After viewing as best we can the public's side and the gas company's side there remains one item on the ledger in favor of the public—it has not been served adequately. No getting around that. And, serving the people it proposes, under its franchise, to serve is the fundamental upon which rests any utility's right to operate in any community.

There are, he is said, some mitigating circumstances favoring the gas company. Growth in the daily demand for fuel gas has been much faster than anticipated. Its officials began many months ago an effort to obtain additional supply at a price that would allow it to make a fair profit without raising domestic rates, not to speak of allowing it to compete among industrial consumers with other types of fuel.

Officials of the company have given proof of good faith in their effort to bring this additional supply before such cold weather as we have experienced this week set in.

They gave proof of almost unprecedented difficulties encountered in negotiating the contract that will, in approximately 60 days or so, appear, bring this additional supply into the city.

A few weeks ago there was some criticism on the streets of the city commission because it "will not turn the gas company loose so that it can build the new supply line." Today, having suffered a week from cold with little heat, most of us are threatening to or already

Leads Revolt



A revolution to obtain independence from Great Britain is being urged by Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National Congress, shown above. Nehru declares that freedom will be gained peacefully, if possible; otherwise, by violence.

COLD WAVE IS BROKEN SATURDAY

Range Stock Relieved By Thaw Which Will Help Winter Grain

Rising temperature in the Big Spring territory reduced the blanket of snow to a covering of frozen "mud" Saturday night, which from a standpoint of secure footing, is not much of an improvement. However, weather forecasts radiating from Dallas predicting little change in temperature Sunday indicated most of the snow and ice may be thawed by Sunday evening.

Moisture precipitated in the form of snow was regarded favorably for Howard county and regional farming. Especially will winter grain benefit from the mid-winter moisture. Had the bitter cold wave not subsided when it did, range stock was in danger of severe loss. Herds in this territory not on direct feed were suffering because grass was covered with snow and ice.

Injury Serious

Condition of Mrs. Florence Robinson who received a broken hip earlier in the week when she slipped and fell on Nolan street, is still regarded as serious. Physicians had not set the broken bone Saturday morning, but expressed the opinion that the work can be done early this week.

Automobile accidents, burnings, falls and asphyxiations directly or indirectly resulting from the present cold wave had taken ten lives in Texas Saturday.

Tenth Death

The tenth death reported was

PRIZELESS PRIZE-WINNERS IN PYLE'S PAVEMENT DERBY HERE GETTING DOPE ON PROMOTER

Claiming that prize money won in the C. C. Pyle transcontinental road race which passed through Big Spring during the summer is still unpaid, Samuel D. Richman, who finished fourth in the race and Herbert Hedeman, who finished eighth, were in Big Spring Saturday seeking affidavits of organizations paying Pyle during the race.

Hedeman, the oldest man in the race, did not say much while here, but his reserved disposition was more than offset by Richman's avowed determination to "extract the cash from 'Cash and Carry' Pyle, promoter of the race, who the travelers allege, is now in Los Angeles riding in a fine automobile, but who claims he is unable to pay prize winners of his badly-honed transcontinental race.

The pair of runners are armed with 13 of more affidavits from various chambers of commerce and other organizations in cities between Los Angeles and Big Spring stating the exact amount of money

50 ATTEND SATURDAY FUNCTION

Prof. Kannenburg Presides; Miss Barnes Speaker

Approximately 50 members and visitors of the newly organized Howard County Teachers' association braved the unpleasant weather Saturday afternoon to attend the association banquet held in the dining rooms of the Methodist church. This was the first such event to be engaged in by the association and comments heard following the banquet were highly favorable and indicative of a successful evening of fun.

Miss Barnes substituted for W. T. Strange, principal speaker, when Mr. Strange was unable to fill the speaking engagement. Miss Barnes kept her hearers attentive with a cleverly worded imaginary journey through all wonderful lands of the universe. After taking the banqueters onto her magic carpet she sped with them through the interesting points in the state, to colorful regions of the West to England the land of Chauver, Scotland where the birds found inspiration, to Ireland's green pastures, across the waters to Denmark, recalling the beautiful heathy hills of Norway, and his midnight sun, Switzerland, the playground of Europe, Italy with its eternal city and its many centuries of history, France with its sun and merriment, India with its sacred cows, and Palestine, Bethlehem and Jerusalem with their religious history.

Miss Barnes also told humorous incidents of her years in the schoolroom, thus claiming a kinship with the members of the association.

With J. H. Kannenburg, superintendent of the Coahoma schools, as toastmaster, the program moved along smoothly, the occasion being marked by program numbers of purely entertainment nature.

Music was given by Walter Deats Jr., on the saxophone, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Walter Deats Sr., a reading by Miss Bama Hale of Coahoma; banjo and popular songs by Jack Fernald.

Kannenburg heard Mr. Kannenberg supplemented his talks with informal "community gossip" in which members of the association and visitors found themselves involved. Short talks were given by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the city schools, C. T. Watson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce and Miss Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of the county schools. Rev. W. G. Bailey gave the invocation.

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Municipal Gas Tax Opinion Is To Be Released

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Although Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt and his assistants placed their approval on the opinion written by assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley, construing the four cent gasoline tax bill as it applies to gasoline imported by municipalities today it was ordered that it not be released until Monday.

It is generally understood around the capital that the opinion holds cities may import from another state gasoline for municipal uses without paying the occupation tax. The opinion was requested by Comptroller S. H. Terrell after the city of Fort Worth imported a carload of gasoline from Oklahoma.

Pete McKenzie Moved To Jail

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP)—John "Pete" McKenzie, convicted slayer of Sam Street, former San Antonio chief of detectives, who has been in the Terrell State Hospital, tonight was transferred to the Dallas county jail by two Texas rangers. No motive for the transfer was assigned.

The rangers left Dallas before they could be questioned and the Dallas county sheriff said he was not told the purpose of the change.

Wirtz Says Love Will Be Denied Ballot Slot

By RAYMOND BROOKS, Austin Correspondent.

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Prediction that Sen. Thomas B. Love of Dallas will be declared "no democrat" by the state executive committee and denied a place on the ballot as a candidate for governor, was made by Sen. A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, in a statement here.

"In so doing," he said the state committee "will give expression to a declaration for good faith in the making and keeping of political pledges as will challenge the sober thought of the nation."

Sen. Wirtz asserted the "new doctrine of political honor, that a man's conscience can dictate that he violate the pledge, might win commendation from that republican coterie composed of Fall, Denby, Forbes, Vare, Thompson and others, but it ought to meet nothing but condemnation from those democrats who strive to emulate the principles taught and practiced by Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson."

"I will admit," Sen. Wirtz said, "that the republican leaders with whom Sen. Love has been training think little of their political obligations. Perhaps they have become inoculated with his pledge-breaking virus, and because it hurt their conscience to keep their campaign pledges they have considered it right and proper to break them."

"At any rate, they have broken the paramount pledge of farm relief, and the closest political observer would be hard put to name any campaign pledge that has been kept, although some of our Hoover-cratic friends may still believe in Santa Claus and expect some results from the numerous boards, commissions and investigators named to investigate and report on the question."

Sen. Wirtz pointed out the San Antonio court of civil appeals had upheld the action of lower courts in denying Sen. Love a place on the ticket two years ago for lieutenant governor in many counties, after he announced he would not support democratic electors if Alfred E. Smith were nominated for president by the party.

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WTCC IS ON SOUND PLAN OF FINANCE

Report Made Saturday Shows Organization Making Strides

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Sound financial conditions of the West Texas chamber of commerce and installation of an efficient system of records of the administration of its funds were shown in the report of C. E. Coombes of Stamford, treasurer of the organization, to the executive committee of the board of directors here Saturday.

The report, covering the period from November 9, 1929, to January 9, 1930, showed that funds on hand and amounts subscribed more than sufficient to wipe out the deficit carried over from the preceding administration, leaving a cash balance in the deficit and operating funds of nearly \$4,500.

Large Lubbock Bond Issue Marketed For Par And Premium

LUBBOCK, Jan. 11—The Brown-Crummer Investment company, of Dallas and Wichita, Kans., purchased the \$650,000 worth of Lubbock school bonds at par and accrued interest and a premium of \$650, in a transaction consummated Wednesday afternoon.

The bonds were voted in the Lubbock Independent School district in this city July 9, 1929, for the purpose of erecting a new high school.

Expenditure of \$16,963 from the deficit fund for payment of old accounts was listed, and total cash disbursements for operating purposes was shown to be \$4,076. With a cash balance left in the treasury, there remain only items aggregating about \$900 that must be paid to put the administration financially in the clear at the start of the present year.

The report, the first complete statement of financial condition ever made available to members of the organization, indicated adoption of a pay-as-you-go basis for future operation. A new accounting system has been installed by the manager, D. A. Bandy, who said monthly financial reports are to be issued and published.

Latest Picture Of Taft, Now Ill



Traces of his illness, which have caused his doctors to order him to North Carolina for a rest, show in this latest picture of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, taken when he attended the funeral of his brother, Charles P. Taft, at Cincinnati recently. With him is his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Taft. The former president today is only the shadow of the big, robust man who occupied the White House a few years ago.

Subs For Taft

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 85, as senior associate on the supreme court bench, presides in absence of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, away on a rest because of illness.

HOUSTON FATHER SHOTS TWO CHILDREN BECAUSE WIFE WAS UNFIT TO REAR HIS FAMILY

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 11 (AP)—Victims of their father's pistol, two children in a hospital late today pushed back death while the father, Glenn Turner, 40, who shot them and himself because he could not hold his wife's love, likewise was near death.

Archer, 9, earlier had been conceded a chance to recover but with the passing of the day his condition grew graver, hospital attendants saying, he like the others, had "very, very slight" hope of living.

Edna, 12, made no statement but the boy, in intense pain, told the district attorney's investigators of the shooting.

He described how his sister had been shot first, how the father then turned on him and fired once, twice.

"Then I crawled out of the room as fast as I could and as I crawled out I heard another shot and my father shot himself."

So neighbors and others who

rushed into the Turner home yesterday afternoon when they heard the shots it was a strange scene. In a dining room looking down on two small forms was a picture depicting an angel with hands on the heads of a boy and girl about like Archer and Edna. On another wall there was this legend: "Please, God, keep our daddy safe."

Mrs. Turner, almost at the moment the pistol was loosed at home, was down town to request the authorities to restrain her husband with a peace bond.

Many Matters May Be Submitted To Session

By RAYMOND BROOKS, Austin Correspondent.

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Gov. Dan Moody, in saying during the past week he will submit other subjects than prison relocation and the fee bill to the legislature which convenes on Jan. 20, indicated the session will be one of numerous bills that is practically certain to last the full 30 day limit. A second session is regarded by some members of the legislature as possible, to wind up the business that will be brought up at the first.

Among the subjects claiming attention are:

Prison relocating board report for a new prison in 20 miles of Austin, and an appropriation of at least \$500,000 to start the work, which Gov. Moody has announced he will support.

Limiting county officers' fees to \$12,500 a year in largest counties and eliminating the delinquent tax collection contracts.

Cancellation of Travis county courthouse site lease, recommended by Gov. Moody.

Pleas of university and educational institutions for funds to conduct summer schools on full scale. Appeal of prison system for emergency funds to continue operations on, after loss of \$1,250,000 last year, due to floods and other causes.

Deficiencies for other institutions and state work.

Remediating university dormitory law to permit the school to spend money for maintenance of self-financed dormitories.

Report of university leasing board, asking geology work be transferred to other agencies.

Measure to resume the sale of public lands taken off the market by a law of early 1929.

Appeal of Hill county groups for changes in game law to prevent degradation on crops.

Special Cameron county act to permit conversion of a drainage district into a road district.

There was believed little prospect the public utilities commission bill, previously submitted by Gov. Moody, will be laid before the legislature again.

The pension law, whose defects nearly caused a non-paid session of the legislature, may not require further action, as the exclusion of 3,000 Confederate widows because of increased payments to others, was remedied by letting an overdraft await new tax payments.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair on Sunday and probably Monday, not much change in temperature.

B. R. T. TO MEET

The local lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will convene in regular session at 2:30 p. m. today in W. O. W. Hall. All members are urged to attend.

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TRIO REACH CAMP AFTER BEING LOST

Big Cabin Plane Put In Air When Storm Spends Fury

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 11. (AP)—Getting their big cabin plane in the air again, Captain Pat Reid and his two passengers, William H. Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, missing since they took off a week ago from here to Nome, landed safely today at Unalakleet, Norton Sound, Major H. C. Deckard radioed here from the trading post at Nulato.

The message did not state when the trio had been stranded. Unalakleet is about 150 miles across Norton Sound from Nome, south of a direct air line from here to Nome.

Major Deckard was with the Alaskan pilot, Matt Niemenen, and mechanic Sam McCauley in the other cabin plane which took off at the same time as Reid's plane for Nome last Saturday. Niemenen lost Reid in a blizzard which they encountered after flying more than half the distance. Niemenen landed his plane safely at Nulato, more than 300 miles west of here, about 100 miles northeast of Unalakleet.

REID'S PLANE WAS ON ROUTE TO NOME WHERE IT WAS TO ENGAGE IN THE AERIAL SEARCH FOR CARL BEN ELLISON AND EARL BORNAND, MISSING ALASKA AVIATORS, WHO DISAPPEARED BETWEEN TELLER, ALASKA, AND NORTH CAPE, SIBERIA, NOVEMBER 9.

The message, received by the signal corps, gave no details. Reid was flying from Fairbanks to Nulato in a closed plane carrying two other aviators, William Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, when he disappeared between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, November 9.

The report of Reid's safety came just as the United States weather bureau predicted a storm in Norton Sound coastal country. A low pressure was said to be developing over St. Paul Island in Bering Sea, about 500 miles south of Nome.

Flying conditions were good between Fairbanks at Nulato and Captain H. A. Oakes, left behind in Fairbanks when Reid and Niemenen hopped for Nome last Saturday, planned to fly to Nulato in an open plane to search for Reid and his companions.

Weather was clearing in the Siberian Arctic region, also, and Pilot Ed. Young was to hop from Teller north of Nome, with food and gasoline badly needed at the ice locked trading ship, Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia.

Two planes at the Nanuk were in need of fuel to continue the search for Carl Ben Ellison and Earl Bornand, missing since November 9, when they hopped from Teller on a flight to the Nanuk.

Ellison and Bornand had been engaged in freighting a valuable cargo of furs from the Nanuk to Nome for shipment to the states.

Second Tragedy Of Cold Wave Reported

RANGER, Texas, Jan. 11 (AP)—The second fatal automobile accident of the present cold wave was reported today. Charles V. Wynn, 55, was killed, and Edna Linsley and Orlin Granberry were injured when their truck overturned on the icy highway north of Ranger.

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SHELL'S NEW PIPE LINE IS HIGH POINT OF PAST WEEK

Three New Locations Staked; Ector County And Andrews County Wildcat Wells Get Attention In Territory West Of Here

Announcement that Shell Pipe Line Company will extend its six-inch gathering line from the Settles pool in southern Howard county three miles west to what is commonly called the western extension field, was one of the most important developments possible, especially from viewpoint of producers and lease holders in the region to be served.

Outlet of the western extension field will be increased approximately 2,000 barrels daily or 60,000 barrels per month, if agreeable contracts between Shell Pipe Line Company, the producers and the railroad commission can be made.

Although the report lacked confirmation from company officials, it was reliably reported in Big Spring the past week that Skelly Oil Company purchased from Rector Oil Company 40-acres, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, block A-16, public school lands, which is located approximately one and one-quarter miles south of Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Ogdien, which is producing steadily at the rate of 200 barrels daily from pay at 4,345 feet to a total depth of 4,428 feet. Limited storage at the Andrews county discovery producing lease has been augmented recently by construction of a 10,000 barrel storage tank into which the well is now being produced. Plans are to deepen No. 1 Ogdien, but operators are in no hurry to start work.

Ector County
South of Andrews county, Landreth Production Company's No. S-1 University in the Judkins area of Ector county, where Penn-Humble already have two producers, is drilling cement plug from casing set at 2,498 feet. No. S-1 University is 500 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, university lands, about one-half mile west of Penn-Humble's No. 1 York, which was completed late last week at a total depth of 3,771 feet from 720 barrels daily.

Pay was first topped in Penn-Humble's No. 1 York, a south offset to the same interests' No. 1 Klob, discovery well, at 3,725 feet and increased to 3,771 feet, the present total depth. No. 1 Klob had pay at 3,715-18 feet with increased at 3,585-3,600, at 3,720 to 3,725 and the hole was finally bottomed at 3,744 feet.

Salt Topped
Salt was topped at 1,080 feet in Landreth's No. S-1 University and the surface elevation is 2,891 feet whereas the discovery well has a surface elevation of 2,925 feet and had the same salt approximately 130 feet lower. Salt has not been definitely proven a suitable marker in the field, however, and only drilling will determine the outcome.

Reverting to the Howard-Glascock region five completions or semi-completions were checked up during the past week and three new locations were staked.

Locations Made
Locations announced are: California Oil Company's No. 11 Roberts, lease 2, 2,188 feet from the east line and 994 feet from the south line of section 137, block 29 W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey in Howard county.

American Maracalbo's No. A-4 W. R. Settles, 1,040 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the south line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey in Howard county.

McKinley-Siglar's No. A-1 Mary Hyman, 2,210 feet from the south and west lines of section 89, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, also in Howard county.

Completions
Completions or semi-completions and the conditions existing in week-end development, are:

Amerasia Petroleum Company's No. 14 Roberts, 230 feet from the south line and 1,155 feet from the east line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 1,875 feet and drilled to 1,886 feet from where the well pumped 25 barrels in 12 hours.

Continental Oil Company's No. 1-2 Clay, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 127, block 23, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay from 2,929-32 feet, drilled to a total depth of 2,935 feet and then plugged back to 2,935 feet where pumping preparations started with 700 feet of oil standing in the hole.

Continental's No. A-13 Clay, 1,980 feet from the north line and 200 feet from the east line of section 135, block 23, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 1,825-30 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1,750 feet. After a 30 quart shot from 1,850-35 feet, the well filled 100 feet with oil in 19 hours.

Humble's No. 7 Clay, 1,600 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2,935 feet and drilled to a total depth of 3,018 feet where it tested 78 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 3 Coffey, 900 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2,160 feet and

KIWANIS CLUB WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring will during the week of January 19 to 25 join with 1831 other clubs of Kiwanis International, in observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the organization, Dr. C. W. Deats, of the local club announced today.

"Kiwanis International was organized in Detroit in 1915 and the first regular meeting was held on January 21 of that year. The membership of Kiwanis International, totalling more than 102,000, is contained in clubs located in 1832 cities, large and small, in the United States and Canada. Horace W. McDavid of Decatur, Illinois, is the International President, having been elected at the June, 1929, convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Kiwanis will hold its 1930 convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 29 to July 3.

"The Big Spring Club is less than a year old," said President Deats, "and we have enjoyed the growth and development that has come to the International organization of which we are a chartered and active unit. Together with others comprising the 102,000 membership the local Kiwanians will fittingly observe the anniversary. Program for the Anniversary Week is being prepared by the local club's committee on Kiwanis Education, which committee is composed of George Gentry, Joye Fisher and Garland Woodward.

"The major objectives for 1930, which will be restressed at the anniversary meeting include: underprivileged child work, vocational guidance and placement, urban-rural relations and social and civic undertakings of a general and specific nature."

Child Labor And Compensation Acts Associated In Suit

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The Texas child labor law was brought in direct association with the workmen's compensation act Wednesday when supreme court for the first time upheld the right of a father to collect damages for the death of a son killed in an occupational accident, when the boy came under the child labor law and the recovery was directed against insurer under the compensation statute.

Supreme court refused a writ of error to Associated Indemnity corporation against Fred Wilson, from Dallas.

Mrs. Bruce Is Gratified With The Results

PROMINENT BROWNWOOD WOMAN SAYS ORGATONE HAS DONE HER UNTOLD GOOD

Mrs. A. D. Bruce, who resides at 2101 Austin Ave., is still another Brownwood woman of high standing whose deep sense of gratitude and desire to help others will not permit her to remain silent in regard to the benefits she has derived from the remarkable medicine, Orgatone. In a recent interview with the Orgatone representatives, Mrs. Bruce said:

"About a year ago I was operated upon and ever since that time I have been in a general run-down condition. I was nervous and restless especially at night and could not rest at all; hadn't been able to get any results from other medicines and felt that I was bordering on more serious trouble.

"Of course, I didn't know just what I needed, but I had read so much about the splendid results others had gotten from Orgatone that I decided to give it a fair chance. I began to improve right from the start and the benefits I have derived from about three weeks' use of it are most satisfactory. Orgatone has done me untold good and I am glad to recommend it to anyone in need of a medicine to give them new life and strength.

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

Poultry Questions Answered In Book

Will your eggs hatch? Will they produce strong vigorous chicks? These are questions of timely interest as the hatching season is just ahead.

"Select eggs that are uniform in size, shape and color with firm smooth clean shells," says the 1930 issue of the Purina poultry book, in reminding poultry producers to eliminate the question mark from the next hatch. "Do not keep longer than two weeks and turn them daily to avoid any possible adhesion of the yolk to the shell. Be sure and keep in mind that the fresher the eggs the better the hatch and more vim, vitality and vigor in the chicks, providing the breeding flock has been fed and cared for properly. To get better chicks out of your incubator put better eggs into it."

The information given in the booklet is the result of a recent study made in 284 hatcheries in all parts of the country.

VALUES GALORE

NOW SAVE



THE BEST NEWS IN TODAY'S PAPER J. & W. FISHER'S

REMOVAL SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Your Chance Ladies!

Ready-to-Wear

This is an opportunity for the ladies of this city and community to purchase stylish clothing of smart materials at truly great savings.

Our low prices will please you. Come Monday and see yourself.



Stylish DRESSES \$19.75 values \$10.75 \$29.75 values \$19.75 \$45.00 values \$24.75 Come Early MONDAY

Beautiful COATS 1/2 Price MANY MODELS NICE SMART STYLES



Extra Fine Blankets \$3.50 Values—Sale \$2.49 \$3.00 Values—Sale \$2.09 ALL COLORS AND SIZES

25% Discount — ON — Woolen Shirts — Sweaters Sheep Lined Coats Winter Underwear BOOTEES OUR SALE Is Your Opportunity to Save

SHOE Bargains FOR ALL J & K SHOES ALL SIZES' SALE PRICE \$985

NOW THE YEAR'S GREATEST CLEARANCE

Bargains IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

During Our SALE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE SAVINGS!!

For All The Family COME Monday SAVE FROM 25 to 50% Austin-Jones Co. Next To State National Bank Across From Postoffice



BIG REDUCTIONS ON Men's & Boys' Clothing SUITS O'COATS

\$35.00 VALUES SALE — \$26²⁵ \$50.00 VALUES ON SALE \$37⁵⁰ \$75 VALUES NOW — \$56.25 HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Good Clothes

REMEMBER THIS IS THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX!

1882 J & W Fisher 1930 "The Store That Quality Built" "The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx"



History Of Protestant Mexican Church Located Here Chronicle Of Mrs. Morrison's Sacrifices

By CURT BISHOP

On Montezuma street, just north of the Gregg street viaduct, and only five or six blocks from the business district, stands a Mexican church notably not only because of the protestant beliefs of its members but for the unique history behind its foundation that marks it as one of the romantic buildings in Big Spring. For the chronicle of its erection is the story of the lifelong devotion of a slight, dainty lady to an almost hopeless cause, and the results as attained stand as a monument to her efforts.

In 1905 Mrs. B. Rangan and Mrs. S. H. Morrison of the Baptist church surveyed the religious and educational condition of the Mexican colony across the tracks from their own homes. At once they saw the necessity of stamping out the evil of ignorance. A Mexican was interested in the enterprise and agreed to loan them his hut. The two ladies gathered school books, blackboard, sewing implements, and song books, and taught the Mexican children to read and write in English, to sew, to cook in a sanitary fashion, and to sing the psalms that reflect the Christian religion.

In 1907 the first pastor was brought to Big Spring, a man who had had similar experience among the Mexicans in Baldo. He found a few protestants among the Spanish who were interested in the formation of such a church. A Mexican girl taught an English school. Once a week Mrs. Morrison brought a Bible lesson to the school children. Visiting pastors were asked to preach to the Mexican congregation. Sunday school was held regularly.

Then in 1910 Mrs. Morrison suffered a breakdown. She had given all of her time for five years to the work that had resulted in formation of the church. There was no road across the tracks, only a cattle-trail. She walked the mile or so every day in whatever weather the season might bring—rain, snows or blizzard.

There was no church building, they met in the homes of Mexicans. The bed would be cleared away and benches brought. Their first regular meeting house was a one-room shack with no windows. Small wonder then that after five years Mrs. Morrison broke down. No one seemed able to carry on the work as she had done, and the cause was almost forgotten.

In 1925 Rev. D. Ruiz of San Angelo, a Mexican pastor, reorganized the church with the help of Mrs. Morrison. The American people of Big Spring assisted him by locating and employing a pastor. The church grew until there were too many to meet longer in the one room shack of the Mexicans. In 1927 a regular pastor was secured, for the church was now strong enough to rank as a self-supporting religious body, and with the help of Protestant churches of Big Spring one has been constantly in service ever since.

More than a hundred members have been taken in since its organization. Sunday School is conducted weekly. A movement has been started to have the more educated Mexican citizens, instruct them in the customs of the American people. Indeed, Mrs. Morrison conducted a real estate office for the sole purpose of enabling the backward people in whom she was so interested to own their own lots and beautify their homes. She points with a trace of pride to the work she accomplished along this line.

"It is not yet a beautiful city by any means" she admits, "but much progress has been made in beautifying the town. Once where there were gulleys today stand neat frame buildings. The Mexican town of tomorrow will be almost as attractive as the side belonging to the Americans."

In the summer of 1929 a Vacation Bible school was conducted by Miss Adele Lane, one of the public school teachers who volunteered to give her services for four months. Several young women of Big Spring, together with Rev. S. B. Hughes, active pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, assisted Miss Lane in the work. Numerous Big Spring women, among them, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Humble, Mrs. Hull, and Misses Helen and Evelyn Creath taught in the school.

The present pastor is Rev. Scott Cotton, who has spent all of his life among the Spanish people as a missionary. He is a graduate of Baylor University, having been in that institution at the same time Rev. D. H. Heard of the First Baptist Church here, with whom he is connected in his work of bringing the protestant belief to the Spanish people. Mr. Cotton spent five years in Cuba as a missionary, at last being forced to leave because of a deficit in the Home Board that supports foreign missions, and later being connected with the Mexican Protestant churches at Marfa, Alpine, Toyah, Pecos, Odessa and Dallas. Mr. Cotton who is assisted in his work by his wife, a seminary graduate, plans to open branches of the Big Spring church in Stanton and Midland. Mrs. Cotton at present is an instructor in the Mexican school at Stanton.

Though the story of Mrs. Morrison's devotion is like a fairy tale the most interesting part of the history concerning the erection of the church is in the building itself. Big Spring is the only city in Texas where there is maintained a church without assistance from the Home Board or some other organization.

The building cost \$2000. That sum was raised mainly by dollar contributions from all over the South; the largest individual gift being \$100. More than a thousand people aided in the cause, among the notable people and firms contributing were the Literary Digest, with its headquarters in New York, the company that publishes numerous Bibles, and the Big Spring Herald. Indeed it was only through the support of the Herald that such a widely-known campaign was possible, for the building of the church received comment from almost every newspaper in the United States.

The major part of the building was done by volunteer members of the Big Spring labor associations. Only the finished touches, that required skilled workmanship, were erected by paid labor.

At present the church contains a hundred members with seating accommodations for perhaps fifty more. There is no distinct religious sect, though the Baptist lead in its maintenance. Every protestant meets and works with the members of other denominations.

The church is the work of Big Spring, for the dollar contributions received during the building represented the only outside help Big Spring has ever received. Thousands of Mexican Protestant Churches have been established all over the United States, but none are the products of volunteers from their own city. The movement itself was launched and regulated by Mrs. Morrison. The Baptist church claims, or can claim, the distinction of being its guardian, but almost every church in Big Spring contributes to its upkeep. The labor was done almost entirely by volunteers; in summer volunteers carry on the program of bringing American education to the Spanish people condemned to live in a strange country whose people use an unknown tongue.

Mrs. Morrison, when asked what was the real name of the church, answered that it was an organization of Big Spring. But remembering the story of the slender lady who braved the weather of a Texas season to tramp across the rough contrails, to continue her work despite the hostile front presented from some persons and despite a collapse in health that almost sent her to the grave, the woman who alone is responsible for that rush of contributions from all over the United States that made possible the building, the writer would suggest that it be termed, "Mrs. Morrison's church."

IDA M. TARSELL TO ADDRESS RADIO AUDIENCE



Ida M. Tarbell (left), publicist, writer and speaker, is to tell of "Personal Responsibility for Accidents" on WEAF and chain in the Universal Safety Series Tuesday evening, January 14. Georgia Backus (center), actress and writer, is heard on CBS in Arabesque, Henry and George and the Nit Wit. Rosy and his Gang, WJZ and NBC chads Monday evening, January 15, will feature Dorothy Miller (right), soprano. George Bancroft (lower right), talkie star, is to speak from Hollywood in the Movietone hour on CBS Saturday night, January 18.

BRADY MURDER TRIAL MAY BE LAST SPECTACULAR EVENT IN ANTIQUATED TRAVIS BUILDING

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Trial of John W. Brady, former member of the Court of Civil Appeals, on an indictment charging murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, slip of a girl stenographer for the Supreme Court, will just about ring down the curtain for the famous old courthouse Travis county has used for 49 years. Brady's trial is set to open Jan. 20.

It was within this old building that Brady spent many of his proudest years and experienced some of the satisfaction all lawyers who participate in big cases taste when they win law suits. This time it will be the biggest battle he has ever waged—a fight for his life.

The old court room that will be obliterated when the ancient courthouse is razed to make room for a new structure holds many memories for Brady, and doubtless they will parade before him as he waits on a jury again. This time 12 men will weigh his own fate.

Practiced There

The former court official will go to trial in the room where as county attorney of Travis county he appeared for the State of Texas—now his accuser—against the Waters-Pierce Oil Corporation, to prosecute it for violation of the anti-trust laws. He won his lawsuit and the State was paid more than \$1,000,000 in penalties. Brady's achievement was heralded as a victory of which the young county attorney could be proud.

As an attorney in general practice, Brady pleaded at this bar for many defendants. His eloquent appeals to juries here—where he will now sit and listen—won freedom for many of his clients. His reputation as an orator was State-wide.

from those of a highly technical phase determined in the fields of chemistry and pathology to the extremely practical and commonplace one dealing with organic matter, run-off of surface water, erosion, and the soil blowing—four very important factors in the agriculture of the semi-arid sections of Western Texas. The deficiency of organic matter was inherited, and should be corrected. Run-off, erosion and blowing are man-made and are being accelerated with present farm practices. They, too, should be corrected.

The incorporation of organic matter is probably the most difficult. The Lower Plains he wholly in the short grass belt. There were no trees except for scattering scrub mesquite, hence there has been little in the way of leaf mold or other vegetable to decay throughout the centuries to form organic matter in the soil. It is not a case of conserving, it was not present originally to conserve. The incorporation of all plant residue possible in the soil is a very desirable practice and should be followed with diligence. It will increase the ease with which infiltration of rain water takes place, enlarge the holding capacity of soil moisture, retard blowing, make available plant foods which are now present in most soils in sufficient quantities, improve the tilth and increase the yields. It is probably not necessary, advisable, or profitable, except in extreme cases, to grow crops for the sake of the soil; but it is advisable and profitable to plow under all plant residue that is not needed for farm animals or cannot be disposed of on the market as a crop. The farm manures and the residue in the stack-lots should not be allowed to wash or blow away but should be applied to the thinner soil areas on the farm.

Soil Takes a Ride

The matter of run-off and erosion are concomitant and will be handled together. Water is merely a vehicle in which the eroded soil takes a ride. When rotations are referred to we usually think of crop yields. In the last few years we have been able to couple rotations up with water losses, or rather water conservation, and have seen the index finger point to the larger yields at harvest in the fall of the year. The more fertile soils for posterity are still in the picture but appear in the background. In the water and soil conservation studies that are being made at the Spur station, it has been found that water losses are three times as great from land planted continuously to cotton as from land planted continuously to milo and that the losses of soil occurring with the same run-off is seven times greater on cotton land than on feed land. This matter of water and soil conservation is attributed to the vegetative litter, the milo stalks and tussocks forming a much greater obstruction to water and soil movement than the relatively small amount of plant litter left as a residue from the cotton plant. Undoubtedly a large part of the increased yield on rotated crops in Western Texas can be attributed to the extra amount of water conserved.

Little Plant Matter

The lighter blow stands of the region cannot be planted continuously to cotton. There is not enough plant litter left from the cotton plant to keep the soil from blowing away. These soils must either be planted continuously to feed crops or sufficiently frequently to maintain a soil binding mat on the surface. The heavier phases of sandy or sandy loam soils that are subject to blowing periods of high wind movement can be materially benefited by alternating cotton and feed crop.

Notwithstanding the high acre returns from cotton as a cash crop, the fattening of cattle and sheep and the supplemental feeding of

TEXAS TOPICS

- Prints On Silk
- The Final Chord
- Better Jails

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—A Dallas man found out one of the best things to avoid leaving footprints on is his wife's best silk dress. He drew a six months' sentence for aggravated assault when his footprints seemed to show he had stamped on the dress while his wife was in it.

It was a fitting finale for Felix Gonzales, formerly one of Mexico's most famed musicians, that closed his eyes in his final sleep. The old man, penniless and dying in a charity hospital ward, called for his violin. He played a serenade, "Mi Viejo Amor" to his weeping wife. Hospital attendants stood still as the strains echoed through the corridors. As the music died away, the old player smiled feebly, rested his head upon his wife's arm and was dead.

They blamed gin for the hot-shot marriages. Now they are blaming it for the divorces. The potent flask is held responsible for getting people into matrimony and equally blamed for getting them out. There is no credit side to this ledger.

Most jails in this section aren't good enough for women, according to the report of Judge Frank A. Youmans at Texarkana. Women violators deserve jail, he declared, but they deserve decent jails.

Wichita county officers took it to be an ill omen recently when a bride came to the sheriff's office and asked for the gun with which her new husband's first wife had shot and wounded him.

Tragedy held an ironic lash when Homer Churchill and Martin Encke of Stamford were on their

way to Spur to visit Miss Dona Lea Laitson. On the road they stopped to render aid when a car was found overturned, and as they lifted the wreck they found the girl under it, dying.

A congregation had a hot farewell party recently in an old church. The final service was held in the edifice before its abandonment for a new building. During the sermon of the pastor, Dr. G. L. Yates, fire broke out, and the congregation scattered from the building the last time to the refrain of fire songs.

... the "House of Barrow" has the very piece of furniture you want!

It may be an unusual piece or it may be of the kind carried by most furniture stores but you'll find it at the "House of Barrow." Or else—

We're always glad to extend the special service of ordering a particular piece of furniture for our customers.

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way to Spur to visit Miss Dona Lea Laitson. On the road they stopped to render aid when a car was found overturned, and as they lifted the wreck they found the girl under it, dying.

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Our Radiator Dept.

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GUARANTEED WORK — LOWEST RATES — BEST SERVICE

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1006 W. Third Big Spring Tel. 1251

AMERADA GETS OIL INCREASE FROM 2254-56

Oil Rises From 400 To 2,000 Feet While Pay Is Being Drilled

Encountering what is believed to be the second pay common to producing wells in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, oil rose in Amerada Petroleum Company's No. 1 Coffee from 400 feet to 2,000 feet, while drilling from 2,254-56 feet. Drilling halted at a total depth of 2,285 feet, according to information reaching Big Spring Saturday.

So far as could be learned here there has been no test made of the increase. However, telephone lines between Big Spring and Forsan are still out of order from the recent storm and so direct communication with company officials was impossible.

No. 1 Coffee is the westernmost well yet drilled in the Coffee-Phillips pool and the recent increase insures a two location extension to the south and west of previously developed acreage. The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our appreciation to those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially thank those who sent in the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carr & family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Creighton & family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr & family.

—Adv.

FANWELL—Tailor shop established in newly completed Rand building.

CROP ROTATION ESSENTIAL TO PROPER PRESERVATION LANDS IN WEST TEXAS, SAYS DICKSON

By R. E. DICKSON, Spurt Spur Experiment Station.

If crop rotation pays, why does it pay? What are the factors involved? Under what conditions will it not pay? These and many other similar questions immediately arise in the minds of the farmers of the newer agricultural sections of Western Texas when the subject of crop rotation is broached.

The agricultural crops of a section of course determine the feasibility of the extent to which rotation can be practiced. Only a few years ago the country was all in grass without sufficient feed being raised to feed the cow-ponies at the ranch headquarters. A little later a small acreage was planted to the sorghums and cultivated in a very slipshod manner. It was difficult to get a cow boy to leave the saddle and ride a go-devil or a cultivator. Still later some of the large grazing areas were subdivided into small ranches and into farms ranging into size from a quarter of a section upward. This marked the real beginning of crop production in the "Cow Country."

Balanced in the Beginning

As late as 1915 a farmer settling a quarter section of land planned to leave 60 acres in native grass and the remaining 100 acres equally divided between cotton and feed crops. But cotton got the upper hand. Farmers made money "head-over-head" in growing cotton. Many farmers sold for their farms in one, two or three years with re-

turns from cotton.

The acreage planted to feed crops was decreased. Each winter found the farmer cutting a few more acres off his grass land; every effort was made to increase the acreage to cotton. Such logic as "if it rains I will make all of the feed I want on 15 acres and if it doesn't rain I wouldn't make feed anyhow," is commonly expressed.

The field fences, except in a few cases, have not yet been removed, otherwise the farmers of the Lower Plains region have patterned largely after the home-folks of the blackland belt of Texas. It is all in cotton or just in the process of being put into cotton. Power farming will push the game along at a little faster clip. Many a farmer can hardly wait until he is financially able to purchase power implements so that he can dispose of his "hay burners." With this setting for a discussion of crop rotation is it necessary to proceed? Emphatically yes! There are some things that should be discussed and there are multiplied thousands of farmers throughout the section that are diversifying and making money. They are not being hit so hard by the fat and lean years. I am using the term advisedly; fat years hit, in many cases, as hard as lean years; but that is another subject and has to be placed here.

Benefits to the Land

What does rotation of the crops do for the land? There are numerous benefits to be derived, ranging

"Value far above the price"

New Fords Arrived!

New Beauty

The new Ford bodies have won much praise from hundreds in Big Spring. If you have not seen them, come down today and do so. We are receiving all the new bodies, and we will start making deliveries Monday of this week. These new bodies, of all models, have never before been shown in the city. See them!

We invite you to visit our salesrooms and see the beautiful new Ford bodies today!

Don't Wait—

But place your spring orders now, assuring you prompt delivery.

There's style and distinction to the new Ford bodies

—low in price

Wolcott Motor Co.

SALES SERVICE

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SECOND PAY SOUGHT IN EDWARDS

OPERATORS DECIDE TO DRILL FOR LOWER OIL AROUND 3,400 FEET

With fluid gradually increasing in the hole, perhaps caused by a slight increase of water encountered while deepening from 2,308 to 2,317 feet or from original oil pay line from 2,277 to 2,299 feet, Glascock Brothers definitely decided to continue to a second pay expected around 2,400 feet in their No. 1 W. Edwards.

Until Saturday, operators had not definitely decided if they would drill to the second pay, which showed considerable oil in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner, three-fourths of a mile south and slightly east. However, failure to secure a favorable increase in the first pay, Glascock Brothers ordered drilling continued.

Present total depth of the well is around 2,350 feet with indications that the second pay will be reached early this week unless drilling reverses are experienced. No. 1 Edwards is 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is exactly three miles west of the nearest producer in the Coffee-Phillips pool.

MIDWAY TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Residents of Midway rural school district are to vote on a \$15,000 school bond issued next Saturday, January 18, according to announcement from Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools.

If the bonds are voted next Saturday, Midway school district will start construction and equipment of a new brick school building which will be completed before the next term of school opens.

The Midway district is located approximately six miles east of Big Spring between this city and Coahoma. There is a frame school building now in use in the district.

Schools Warned To Pay League Fee

A final warning to pay entrance fees immediately was issued to all schools of Howard county, both rural and independent district institutions, that expect to take part in Interscholastic League activities this year by J. H. Kannenberg of Coahoma's schools who is director general of the league meet in Howard county.

Fees for rural schools with enrollment of less than 100 the preceding year will be \$1 while rural schools which had an enrollment of 100 or more last year will pay \$2 for entrance in the Interscholastic League.

Ward schools having enrollment of 100 or more the preceding year will pay \$2 and those with less than 100 last year will be asked to pay \$1.00.

Class B high schools which have fifty or more students enrolled in high school proper shall pay \$5 and those having less than 50 shall pay \$2. A class A high school shall pay \$8 and all Junior highs must pay \$5.

Funds for entrance may be addressed to the Interscholastic League Bureau at Austin, Mr. Kannenberg announced.

Officers Here Hold Man For Wichita

A man known as L. E. Johnson, who according to information telephoned Sheriff Jess Slaughter from Wichita county authorities, is under a grand jury indictment there, was arrested in Big Spring and held for Wichita Falls officers.

Nature of the charge lodged against Johnson has not been revealed. Wichita county officers are expected to arrive here Monday to claim the prisoner arrested. Johnson had been a cab driver here, it was said at the sheriff's department.

Girl Returned By Ft. Worth Officers

Winnie Mae Weems, a 20-year-old girl arrested in Big Spring Friday on a felony warrant from Fort Worth for robbery, was returned to the Tarrant county jail Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Davis, who came to this city for the prisoner.

A quantity of wearing apparel, consisting of two dresses, a hat, gaiters and a hat box, said to have been stolen from a Fort Worth merchant, were found in the girl's possession when arrested by a local hotel by Deputies D. D. Jones and A. J. Merrick.

Seventeen Days Left For Payment Of State-County Taxes Without Penalty

With only 17 days left in which to pay property taxes, secure motor license plates and poll tax receipts Jess Slaughter, tax collector and J. O. Tammitt, deputy collector, have fortified themselves against a last minute rush by employing additional office help.

There are approximately 6,000 cars to be registered in Howard county. But Saturday when a check was made only 1,224 passenger cars and 90 trucks had been registered and license plates claimed. A review of the poll tax receipt stubs reveals that 1,064 Howard county residents have paid that particular assessment of \$1.75 which entitles holders to vote in all general elections. Of the 1,064 total 175 people

not listed on the property tax rolls have insured themselves of a right to cast ballots in elections.

"I want the citizens of Howard county to know that we are ready and waiting for tax payments in the collector's office, but that we can not possibly accommodate nearly 4,000 car owners seeking licenses at the last minute. After Feb. 1, the state highway department will station two officers in this section authorized to arrest and fine all automobile operators who have not secured their 1930 license plates," said Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The combination sheriff and tax collector suggested that all citizens possible pay their taxes this week.

Vanquishing Temptation WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 12, Triumphant Over Temptation.—Matt. 3:13-14:11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The baptism of Jesus marks the formal beginning of his life ministry and, also, his attitude toward the religion of his time. He had not come into the world as a rebellious spirit, outworking some fantastic theories of revolutions of his own. He had come, rather, as a patient teacher and leader with the purpose of fulfilling all that is good in the religion of his age and of all that has gone before him, with a purpose of guiding the people into higher truth, and, as he finely expressed it, "not to destroy but to fulfill."

He came not to pull down but to build up, and his baptism in addition to its significance as the initiation of his future ministry marked the building of that ministry into the religious life of his environment, historic and immediate.

Possessed Great Patience
It is well to grasp that fact, for a imitating the progressiveness of Jesus there are many who fail to see the patience with which Jesus viewed the slowness of the progress of religion and the care which he exercised in upbuilding the faith of men and women not to destroy the very things upon which that faith could rest. It makes a great difference whether we view life from the standpoint of one seeking even honestly to overturn things, to make a general shake-up in the hope that something better will result, or from the standpoint of one who meets life with love and kindness and good-will, perceiving that humanity has to be led rather than bullied and driven, and that the deepest things in life depend, after all, not upon outward institutions and formal influences but upon the creation of inward spiritual values.

It is not without significance that the temptation of Jesus immediately follows upon his baptism. Unobservant people might suppose that experiences of exaltation would be a safeguard against temptation, that the uplifting experience of the baptism of Jesus and his formal acceptance of his life work

would have been in itself the surest guaranty against any suggestion or temptation of evil.

The record that places the temptation so close to the baptism is, however, in harmony with almost universal experience. It may be recalled that it was immediately following Elijah's signal triumph over the prophets of Baal that he was found in the deepest discouragement, longing only to die. Innumerable saints and prophets have had this experience of the most violent onset of temptation in the reaction from the most remarkable and ecstatic experiences.

It was this, probably, that Paul had in mind when he spoke of the fear lest having preached the Gospel to others he himself should be a castaway. He knew how narrow was the borderline between spiritual achievement and spiritual downfall. The more sensitive the soul the more capable of high experience, the keener and more poignant may be the temptation.

Deserting the Path
Too often the most crucial temptation that men have to face is that of substituting lower things for higher things, and lesser values for greater values. It is the good that is so often the enemy of the best, and men who were capable of heavenly things are drawn into purely earthly achievement.

Jesus might have been a supreme world figure if he had followed the promptings of temptation to personal ambition. But how different it would have been to be even the world's most famous and most powerful man, in contrast to the supreme glory of being the world's supreme spiritual teacher and redeemer. It would help us not only to combat temptation in our own lives but to understand it if we studied more carefully the nature and meaning of temptation as it came to the Master.

Text: Matt. 3:13-14:11
Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to Jordan unto John, to be baptized of him.

But John forbade him, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?

And Jesus answering said unto him, Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all

"SHE'S FEELING FINE NOW, THANK YOU!"
"You might not believe it—
"But we know a lady in Big Spring who wouldn't send her family washing and ironing to Family Service Laundry—or any other plant, even if the service was free.
"Really!
"Don't ask us why! She just won't! At least she wouldn't!
"Even when she should have—like sometimes when her health and the comfort of her family are involved:
"For instance:
"A couple of months ago—if you remember—it was all beautiful and sunshiny outside. It was the kind of a day that made you think of picnics in the woods. You sort of felt that maybe a little grass seed sprinkled on the ground would take root and grow right before your eyes. Fishing tackle and golf clubs literally danced a jig up in the attic.
"But in the lady's home—of whom we were speaking—everything was dull and gloomy.
"You see the lady had a sore throat—and a tender disposition—well, you know how it is!
"The only bright moment in the whole weary day was when her husband said: 'Now tomorrow you'd better send the washing to Family Service Laundry!'
"Nope! Not so you could notice it. What! With that nice basement and all that fine equipment standing idle? Perish the thought!
"And she didn't, either.
"Instead she got up early the next morning and took her sore throat down in the basement—dipped it into the water—ran it outdoors when she hung up the clothes—and just naturally treated it plenty rough.
"That's how her doctor earned three nice fees on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
"That's why, the following Sunday, the whole family still entertained the same old cold—in the same old way.
"And then her husband got busy—called Family Service Laundry 87.
"And that's why Family Service Laundry did this lady's washing and ironing six weeks ago today, and now she's a regular customer."

righteousness. Then he suffered him.
And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him;
And to a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

Then was Jesus—led up of the spirit into the wilderness, to be tempted of the devil.
And when he had fasted forty days and forty nights, he was afterwards an hungered.
And when the tempter came to him, he said, If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread.

But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Then the devil taketh him up into the holy city, and setteth him on a pinnacle of the temple.

And saith unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down; for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee; and in their hands they shall bear thee

up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone.
Jesus said unto him, It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.
Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them;
And saith unto him, All these things I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me.

Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.
Then the devil leaveth him, and behold, angels came and ministered unto him.

Mayor Tate of Dallas, the hot-dog mayor of Texas, and "friend of man," has instituted the "stagger" system of employment, in seeking a possible solution to solving the unemployment problem. He has ordered the Park Board to pass around jobs which the city offers. He recommends that those regularly employed be laid off one week out of four to give the "other fellow" a chance to earn necessities for his family.

LAREDO — Work progressing rapidly in onion fields.

Revival Campaign At Church Of Christ



S. A. RIBBLE

Evangelist S. A. Ribble, above, will be engaged in a revival campaign at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, from January 13 to 20. Mr. Ribble has

announced the following subjects: "The Way of Salvation," "Sowing and Reaping," "A Great Religious Error," "A Reading Lesson," "Christ Gathering the People," "Short Beds and Narrow Covers," "Going Back," "Evil Companion-ship," and "Does It Pay?"
He promises to be open to any question or suggestion that will help make the meeting a success

and make life more profitable for those who hear him.
Services will be held each evening at 7:30 and day services at a time to suit the convenience of the people.

Auto glass for all makes of cars. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd.—adv.

CLOSED Today
from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
—On account of the death of Elton Hall, son of J. D. Hall, Sr., the Hall Tire Co., of Big Spring, and other cities, will be closed from one o'clock until five o'clock today, Sunday, January 12th...
HALL TIRE CO.

In Fair Weather - In Foul Weather -

In "All Weather" the GOODYEAR

Serves You Better

We're proud of the tires we sell and the automotive services we are prepared to offer the motoring public of Big Spring and Howard County people.

The GOODYEAR... "Greatest Name in Rubber"... has established a reputation by years of genuine service to motorists. Every tire must be right or it cannot bear the name of GOODYEAR...

In days like those of last week any tire will slip but the GOODYEAR tread has traction power almost beyond belief. Besides this traction power the very fact that it is a GOODYEAR assures you of tire value that cannot be equalled.

Equip With Goodyears For Tire Satisfaction

All Weather Tire Co.

JACK ELLIS, President

Phone 1184 208 W. 3rd

FREEZING WEATHER CONTINUES

Gulf Coast Basks in Sun As Bitterest Winds Hit North

Streets became skating rinks, automobiles swerved perilously toward curbs at intersections, minor blazes kept the firemen busy answering alarms, and two days' accumulation of snow, rain and sleet played havoc in some localities with telephone, power and telegraph facilities, as the thermometer kept consistently below the freezing point in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

A Few of Our Services For the Motorist

CITIES SERVICE Oils and Gasoline

Washing Greasing Tire Repairs

HERE... YOUR CLASSIFIED PAGE... IN JANUARY... YOUR PLACE TO BUY AND SELL

Dawson County Land... Plymouth Rocks... Tourist Camps

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information. Line 10 words or less. Minimum 40 cents. AFTER FIRST INSERTION: Line 10 words or less. Minimum 20c. BY THE MONTH: Per word 10c. Minimum \$1.00.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities 13. MAKE \$6,000.00 to \$12,000.00 YEARLY. TURN DOUGH INTO DOLLARS. Men and women from all walks of life, without any former experience, are today owners of independent businesses...

RENTALS Bedrooms 28. STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL. 305 Gregg - Phone 509. Beds 50; Rooms 75 and 11.00. Rates by week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. ALL GAS HEATED. Shower Bath Privileges.

Someone wants it--- Will You sell it. IF you will, sell it with a classified ad of this size. Tell about it completely and interestingly whether it is poultry, home made candy, or livestock. The right classified ad will bring you results.

Rotary Code Of Hi School Ethics Distributed Here. Pupils in Big Spring high school Thursday morning were made acquainted with the Rotary "High School Code of Ethics" in a program at the regular assembly...

MARKETS Cotton Price Bounds Upward. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11. (AP)—The week-end short session in cotton which during the first hour was dull and lower, turned active in the second and last hour and advanced sharply.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (AP)—The supply of live stock at Fort Worth Saturday was lighter than usual. Bad weather reduced the rail supply and practically eliminated the truck receipts.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS. Announcements—Lost and Found, Personal, Political Notices, Public Notices, Instruction, Business Services, Woman's Column. Employment—Agents and Salesmen, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Employment Wanted—Male, Employment Wanted—Female.

WRITE OR WIRE TODAY FOR FULL PARTICULARS. ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP. 246 E. 4th St. St. Paul, Minn. Money to Loan 14. QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS. COLLINS AND GARRETT. COLLINS AND GARRETT. LOANS AND INSURANCE. 116 East Second St. Phone 852.

Rooms & Board 29. House. 30. TWO room furnished house, short distance from shops, ideal for single men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Second and street. Mrs. B. C. Davis. ONE furnished two-room house; 1411 Main, phone 1034-W or call at 2010 Johnson.

TUBING TO BE RUN IN KIRBY BAKER WELL. South Offset To No. 2 Is Drilling Below 1,975 Feet. A well that has been standing idle with a hole full of oil unable to produce because of proration regulations, Kirby et als' No. 2 Baker, in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glascock county, will be tubed Monday if plans of operators are carried out.

Public Records. NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY. James I. Prichard, County Clerk Denver Heffington to Edna Mae Palms. Melvin Woodson to Fern Marie Osburne. Robert Hubel to Lydia Gousk. Clifford Victor Cotter to Tommie Grace Clinton. Paul Carroll to Beatrice Hamby, of Knott.

MARKETS FT. WORTH GRAIN. FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (AP)—Good demand for the light offerings continued to the end of the week in the cash grain market. Oats and barley were the only slow spots in the trading.

Grand Jury To Probe Shooting. FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (AP)—The shooting of T. C. Degraffenreid, Waco, last night on front steps of a home here, will be investigated week after next by the Tarrant county grand jury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Lodge Notices. The I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members welcome. JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G. O. J. WELCH, Scribe.

FOR SALE. TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY. Gas ranges and heaters, as good as the best, for less. We take your old stoves. UTILITY REPAIRING. 218 W. 2nd. Phone 1054. NEW GAS RANGES at a bargain. See J. L. Stone, 106 Wright St., Wright's Airport Addition.

REAL ESTATE. Houses for Sale 36. ROOMING HOUSE—for sale cheap. See Claude Edmonson, Forsam, Texas. NEW 6-room brick residence in San Angelo; will trade for small modern residence in Big Spring. Address: 413 Baker St., San Angelo, Texas.

Schools To Compete In Indoor Carnival. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 11 (INS)—Leading American colleges and universities have just been sent invitations to compete in the Thirtieth Annual Indoor Relay Carnival at the University of Illinois March 15.

CHURCHES. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST. "Noonday Sleepers" is the title of the sermon chosen for the Sunday morning services by Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church. "The Shipwrecked Life" will be given at the evening service in that church.

MARKETS BOSTON WOOL. BOSTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—New business in the wool market was somewhat restricted during the past week, but a fairly large volume of wool was delivered to fill orders taken just before the close of the year. The sales on future quantities that were closed included mostly 64's and finer western grown.

Dr. Campbell OF ABILENE is in Big Spring Every Saturday to treat EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT and FIT GLASSES. Office in Allen Building. SULLIVAN & SULLIVAN LAWYERS. Civil and Criminal, Specializing in Workmen's Compensation Law. Office: 218-A Main St. Phone 1074.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL. Phone 1145. 308 Pet. Bldg. Dr. Wm. W. McELHANNON. Chiropractor-Masseur. Phone 1198. FARMERS' Poultry and Egg Company. 111 E. N. 2nd St. Live And Dressed POULTRY (Wholesale and Retail) FREE DELIVERY. Phone 1198. W. M. TAYLOR. Attorney at Law. 23 Years Active Practice in Federal and State Courts. 606 Petroleum Building. Of. Phone 1233. Res. 1233-W. DR. BRITTE S. COX. Chiropractor. Rooms 2 and 4. First National Bank Bldg. Office. Phone 427. Res. Phone 1133-7.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

A NEW LESSON

Male teachers of the public school system may know more about mathematics, history and science than their students, but the proverbial worm turned Friday night when the pedagogues received 32 minutes of basketball instruction.

CUT IT OUT

Some of the high school players have the misguided opinion it is smart to pile up a long string of personal fouls. They have the idea it stamps them as being rough and tough.

COSTLY PRACTICE

If the practice of fouling continues, the Steers will meet an enemy or two this year proficient in tossing the free chances that will make all with the long end of the score.

EXCUSE THEM

Oh, yes, the faculty fouled frequently, but most of the teachers have been out of athletic competition so long they have forgotten many of the old rules and have had no occasion to become thoroughly familiar with recent changes.

ALL HAD CHANCE

There were ten men in uniform Friday night and all had a chance to perform. Coach Bill Stevens pulled a Knute Rockne stunt on the boys by starting what it rated the second string in the first and third quarters.

ABOUT MARTIN

Fred Martin, who started at center, teamed with Buster Bell and Ed Gordon, sounded a warning to all the Steer sharpshooters. The boy will demand recognition before the season is complete if he keeps up the pace set Friday night.

CAP'S THE STUFF

"Cap" Gentry, Bill Stevens, George Brown and "Tiny" Reed were the outstanding faculty performers, but overstuffed waste lines caused the pedagogues flashes no little trouble.

DANGEROUS BILL

"Dangerous" Bill Olsen was all suited out in a pair of overalls, but the faculty coach did not use the flashy star for fear protests of professionalism might be filed by the high school.

NICE CROWD

Despite the unimportance of the faculty-Steer contest, so far as the cage season's record is concerned, a fair sized crowd turned out to see the first public showing.

STERLING NEXT

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Sterling City high school cagers will invade Big Spring for a fling at the Steers. It will be the second appearance against a high school team, the game with Stanton Saturday night having been the first.

ABOUT EDWARDS

Buren Edwards, captain of the 1929 Steer basketball machine, was the most polished player on the floor Saturday night.

BOVINA—Highway department to build storehouse here in near future.

SERVICE Barber Shop in the First National Bank Bldg. IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Shower Bath!

STEER CAGERS SWAMP STANTON

Texas Loop Abolishes Broadcasting

WEST TEXAS MATTER TO BE HEARD

ANNOUNCEMENT ON SPLIT SEASON WILL BE MADE BEFORE CLUBS START

HOUSTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Texas league in executive session tonight voted to abolish radio broadcasting of all games except the league play-off and the Dixie series.

The club owners felt that broadcasting had cut attendance. They agreed that the play-off games, if there are any, and the Dixie series should be broadcast because all fans interested could not be accommodated at the parks.

Concerning to split season they announced that any action in that connection must be taken on or before June 19, but did nothing else for the present.

They decreed that beginning next season all players must wear five inch numbers to aid the fans in identifying them.

One of the four schedules submitted by Statistician William B. Ruggles of Dallas will be adopted tomorrow.

The season, which will open April 9 and close Sept. 7, will be composed of 154 games, with only two double headers, July 4 and Labor Day.

A committee from the West Texas League, headed by President D. L. Snodgrass of Coleman, asked the assistance of the Texas League, and expressed the opinion that the West Texas circuit could not embark on the 1930 campaign without financial assistance from the Texas League.

RAIN HALTS GOLF MEET

Dates Advanced For Agua Caliente Tournament

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP).—The two major golf tournaments of the Pacific Coast winter campaign—the Los Angeles \$10,000 open and the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open—were postponed today because of a heavy downpour of rain which left the courses unplayable.

Beaumont Gets Heimie Schuble

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—"Heimie" Schuble, Houston sandlot product and shortstop of the 1928 Dixie champion Houston Astros, has been obtained from the Detroit Tigers on option.

Cardinals Sell Club Of Fort Wayne, Ind.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sale of the Fort Wayne, Ind., baseball club of the Central League, which the St. Louis Cardinals have operated several years as a farm, was announced tonight by Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the Cardinals.

Former Athens High Athlete Is Injured

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP).—Trustee Shaw of Athens, Southern Methodist freshman athlete, tonight was in a serious condition at a hospital from injuries received when he fell on ice near the college campus. His skull was thought fractured.

TEXAS DEFEATS BAYLOR IN TWO EXTRA PERIOD BATTLE

West Texas Buffaloes Continue Domination Of Sul Ross Teachers, Winning Second Tilt Of Two-Game Series Saturday

INDIANS TO GET TULSA INFIELDER

Complete Roster For San Antonio Helped By Dondero Buy

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 (AP).—Leonard Dondero, infielder, the past two seasons with Tulsa, Oklahoma, of the Western League, is the latest player to be signed by the San Antonio club for the Texas League.

With the acquisition of Dondero the Indian lineup now is as follows: Catchers, Pete Lapan, and Pete Stack, from Augusta, Ga., South Atlantic league.

Pitchers: Geo. Darrow, southpaw, from Oklahoma City, Western League; Tom Estell, from Beaumont; George Malicky, from Martinsburg, W. Va., Blue Ridge League; Herman Sparks, Wichita, Kansas, Western League; Hobo Carson, Dick Moudy, Joe Glard, Bill Hargrove, and Jim Chaplin, all of last season, Roy Auer, bought last season from Bridgeport, Conn., Eastern league, who refused to re-join and was suspended and has written for reinstatement. Two rookies, Wood Thornberry of Sabinal, and Jasper Peck of Arkansas Pass, will be tried out.

First Baseman: Francis Leo Farrell, Albany, N. Y., Eastern League.

Second Baseman: Thorpe Hamilton, Knoxville, Tenn., South Atlantic League.

Short Stop: Karl Kott and Lloyd Flippen of last year's team.

Third Baseman: Jodie Tate, of last year's team.

Outfielders: Almonk Edwards, Independence, Kas., Western Association; Al Schinkel, Bridgeport, Conn., Eastern League; Odie Strain, Augusta, Ga., South Atlantic League; and George Burns, manager, Springfield, Mass., Eastern League.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S BATTLES

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Paulino Uscudun outpouted Otto Von Porat, Norway, ten; Fred Lehart, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Phil Mercurio, New York, 6; Paul Bianchi, Argentine, outpouted Mark Simmons, New York, 4; Edgar Norman, Denmark, outpouted Eddie Huelsebus, Germany, four; Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., outpouted Johnny Grosso, New York, ten.

DETROIT—Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, outpouted Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, ten.

BOSTON—Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, stopped Al Spohrer, Boston, four; Ernie Schaff, Boston, outpouted Al Friedman, Boston, ten.

CHICAGO—Kjng Tut, Minneapolis, and Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., drew, ten; Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Jimmy Owens, Oklahoma City, Okla., non-title; Billy Wallace, Cleveland, stopped Danny Delmont, Chicago, nine; Barney Ross, Chicago, outpouted Louis Nw, Milwaukee, six.

OMAHA, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, stopped Joey Kaufman, New York, four.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis, knocked out Flash Random, Des Moines, Ia., two.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpouted Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, ten; Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, outpouted Mike Mandell, St. Paul, ten.

PHILADELPHIA—Nick Boziano, Baltimore, outpouted Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, ten.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Bearcat Wright, Omaha, outpouted Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, ten.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Texas Longhorns nooped out the Baylor quint here tonight 35 to 32, in a game which went two extra sessions, and opened the conference basketball season here. Big Un Rose of Texas was high point man, ringing up five field goals and five free throws.

The Bears took an early lead and held it until the last few seconds of play in the fourth quarter when Big Un Rose made a long shot to put the Steers ahead. Baylor got a free throw and Wilson tied the count. White tied the count in the first extra period after the Bears had again looped a ringer for a lead. The Steers got off to a good start in the second extra period.

ALPINE, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—The West Texas State Teachers' College Buffaloes won the last game of a two-game basketball series here tonight from the Sul Ross Teachers. The score was 41 to 17. Newman for the visitors and Watson for Sul Ross started.

FORT DAVIS—Davis Mountain State Park Association organized here at recent meeting.

Selection Of Eight Golfers To Play In England Begins

Track And Field Activities Due For Increase During This Year

NOTE—This is another of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by leaders in sport, based on 1930 prospects.

By DANIEL J. FERRIS, Secretary-Treasurer, National Athletic Union.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—The second year of the Olympic is usually quite dull as compared with the other three, but this year promises to be an exception to the rule. Everything, even at this early date, points to 1930 being an extremely active year, at least in track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics, major sports on the Olympic program over which the amateur athletic union has jurisdiction in the United States.

The initial indoor track meet of the season last Saturday night in Brooklyn, with over 600 athletes participating, is indicative of the interest in track in an off-year. More than 50 large open indoor track meets have been sanctioned by the A. A. U. in the eastern half of the United States (the only part of the country where indoor track is practiced extensively). These meets will furnish plenty of competition for the athletes desiring to run during the winter months. Not even in Olympic years have there been more meets scheduled.

In recent years the games committee in charge of indoor meets have felt that foreign talent is necessary for the successful conduct of their meets, and although the national officers of the A. A. U. do not share this belief, nevertheless they extended invitations to several countries to send athletes here this winter. The international athletic rule which forbids an athlete from receiving expenses for a longer period than 21 days in a foreign country places foreign athletes coming to the United States and our athletes going abroad under considerable handicap as they are called upon to compete in their first race a few days after stepping off the steamer. This rule is the answer to the declinations (thus far from the foreign countries) invited.

American athletes will probably benefit by the absence of foreign talent through being able to bask in the limelight and publicity which otherwise would be showered on the foreign stars. Recognition by newspaper writers of the improvement shown by an athlete very often furnishes the needed encouragement to make him strive for greater heights on the ladder of athletic fame.

Invitations are already in hand for track and field and swimming teams to tour Europe next summer; also for a track team to go to South Africa; if the British Empire meet is held at Hamilton, Ont., in August, it will be followed by a British Empire-U. S. A. dual meet in Boston, New York and Chicago.

With the various fixtures in which the school and college athletes engage, the district association championship meets followed by the national championships at Pittsburgh, and the possibility of two or more dual meets between teams representing the district associations of the Amateur Athletic Union, the track and field athletes of the United States can look forward to a year full of activity.

What A Man Is This Primo Carnera



Al Singer, Bronx featherweight, isn't such an easy mark himself in the ring, but look how he sizes up against Primo Carnera, the 280-pound Italian heavy who has come to New York to see what all this heavyweight shooting is about.

PAULINO WINS FROM PORAT

Spaniard Rallies In Final Rounds And Belts Norwegian

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Paulino Uscudun, basque wood-chopper, may be going back, but Otto Von Porat, Norwegian, from Chicago, will never believe it.

Otto poured heavy rights and lefts into Uscudun's chin for three rounds of their ten-round match in Madison Square Garden, had the Spaniard apparently ready for a knockout, and then saw, and felt, Paulino rally fiercely to gain the decision as 16,000 of the faithful cheered him on.

It appears likely that Paulino, in all his career, never absorbed so terrific a beating as he did in the first three rounds last night. Von Porat, punching with deadly power, sank lefts on Paulino's chin and dug into the basque's body with heavy body blows. After three rounds of this punishment, Paulino's nose was bleeding freely, his left eye turned red and his face was badly battered.

Then the woodchopper began to fight. He charged in close and belted Von Porat about the body until the Norwegian was forced to abandon his sharp shooting and spend all his time evolving a defense for Paulino's leather barrage.

Von Porat had a six-pound edge in the weights. He scaled 203 1-2 to 196 1-2 for Paulino.

Four Sooner Sport Captains Married

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 11 (AP).—Married men almost monopolize the roster of sport captains at the University of Oklahoma. Four leaders in major sports are married.

They are Parker Shelby, track captain, who won the high jump in last year's intercollegiate competition; Tom Churchhill, all-conference and Olympic athlete who leads Sooner basketballers; Lawrence Marlooth, wrestling captain, and Frank Crider, full-back captain of the Oklahoma football team.

Membership of the United States Golf Association November 30, 1929, was 1,106. Sixty-four clubs were elected to membership in the year, two were reinstated and 22 resigned or were dropped from membership.

CENTENARY GENTS BEAT AUSTIN TEACHERS, 35-33

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—From a list of ten star golf players named today, a team of eight will be selected to sail for England in April to make the Walker Cup team, emblem of international team supremacy, safe for America. The sixth Walker cup series will be played at Sandwich, May 15-16.

Those named to support Captain Bobby Jones are Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Quimmet, Dr. O. P. Willing, George Voight, Jess W. Sweetser and Donald K. Moe. Alternates in order are Roland Mackenzie and Maurice McCarthy Jr.

Eight players will go to England for the competition at singles and foursomes. The alternates will be called only if any of the first eight can not make the voyage.

Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Quimmet, Willing and Sweetser are Walker cup team veterans. Sweetser and Quimmet have been members of all five of the teams. Jones was absent only in 1923. The 1930 participation will be the third for Von Elm and Willing. Willing has not played since 1924. McKenzie has played on two of the international teams.

Voight and Moe are newcomers. McCarthy was an alternate in 1928. Voight, after a series of successes in 1928, found the going harder last season and won only one important title, the north and south amateur. Moe won the western amateur.

The announcement of the personnel of the Walker cup team by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee, was the outstanding news of the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Findley S. Douglas of New York, was re-elected president as were all other officers except Roger D. Lapan of San Francisco, who asked to be relieved, Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, was named to fill the vacant vice-presidency. Two new members of the executive committee are E. H. Sneyer of Los Angeles and A. S. Kerry of Seattle.

The association adopted the report of the committee on amateur status and conduct, ruling against payment of expenses of teams representing state and sectional golf associations, but the question was discussed on the floor by four speakers after the action had been taken.

Membership of the United States Golf Association November 30, 1929, was 1,106. Sixty-four clubs were elected to membership in the year, two were reinstated and 22 resigned or were dropped from membership.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Johnny Layton is perched on top of the three-cushion billiard world for the eighth time.

He retained his title last night by downing Otto Retsel of Philadelphia, 50 to 22 in 43 innings.

Schmidt Believes Porkers Will Win Conference Title

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 11 (AP).—The University of Arkansas should win the Southwest Conference basketball title, Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Texas Christian University and former Arkansas mentor, predicted just before his team entered a game here last night from which they emerged the losers. He also expects a hard battle with Texas University.

CATS BOOK 11 TUSSLES

Schedule Released By Prèxy Robinson Has Worthy Opponents

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—Eleven spring exhibition games are on the program of the Fort Worth Panthers in a schedule announced Saturday afternoon by Ted Robinson, president. Included in the list are games with three major league clubs, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Chicago White Sox, two being scheduled with the latter.

In addition to the Cat exhibition affairs, the White Sox and New York Giants will halt in their trek back to the east for a contest at La Grava field.

Only one of the eleven contests arranged by the Fort Worth Baseball club will be played elsewhere, the Cats meeting Dallas at Steer Stadium, Saturday, March 29. On the following day, the two clubs return to Fort Worth to complete the series. The complete schedule follows:

- March 21, 22 and 23—Baltimore at La Grava Field.
March 29—Dallas at Dallas.
March 30—Dallas at La Grava Field.
April 2 and 3—Chicago White Sox at La Grava Field.
April 4—New York Yankees at La Grava Field.
April 5 and 6—St. Paul at La Grava Field.
April 7—Pittsburgh at La Grava Field.

Gullic To Get Major Trout

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11 (AP).—Ted Gullic, 22, right handed slugger who played in the outfield for Tulsa of the Western League and Wichita Falls in the Texas League last year, will be given a tryout by the St. Louis Browns, it was announced today by Business Manager Bill Hitting.

Gullic's hitting after being transferred from Tulsa to Wichita Falls near the close of last season resulted in the tryout in the big show.

Southwestern Track And Field Meet To Be Held March 15

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 (AP).—The eighth annual Southwestern track and field meet will be held Saturday, March 15 at Louis J. Wortham field.

Due to the growth of the spring meet since its organization eight years ago, two new divisions have been added—university and junior college and academy. The additions afford competition for the athletes in the college, university, junior college and academy, high school and municipal divisions.

Basketball Finals

- At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas University 22, Texas Christian University, 18.
At Nacogdoches, Tex.: Centenary 38, Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College, 33.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 32, Dartmouth 24.
At Minneapolis: Northwestern 32, Minnesota 27.
At Chicago: Indiana 38, Chicago 24.
At Waco, Texas 35, Baylor 31.
At Norman: Kansas 54, Oklahoma 33.
At Houston: S. M. U. 41, Rice 40.

Johnny Layton Wins Billiard Crown

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Johnny Layton is perched on top of the three-cushion billiard world for the eighth time.

He retained his title last night by downing Otto Retsel of Philadelphia, 50 to 22 in 43 innings.

KEEP MARK AT HOME CLEAN

BUREN EDWARDS HING HOOP FOR 17 POINTS TO WIN SCORING HONORS

Led by the tall flashing figure of Captain Buren Edwards, seven goals from the field and three free tosses, the Big Spring high school Steer cagers emerged from their first inter-school start this season with Stanton Saturday night on the long end of a 31 to 5 verdict.

Generally the playing Saturday night was not of the same caliber that characterized the faculty-Steer contest Friday night. The Steers were decidedly off-form Saturday against their inexperienced foes from Martin county, who were playing their first game of the season. The band of Tigers brought here by Briggs Irvin displayed the lack of indoor training and the ill effect of several days spent off the court because of bitter cold weather.

In fairness to the visiting crew, it must be recorded that it was playing without the services of the regular center, Kaderli, who slipped on an ice covered street in Stanton Friday evening and suffered a broken collar bone. Captain Epley, a southpaw passer, had the Steer defense fooled for a time with his wrong side heaves, but the black clad warriors soon applied the puzzle and then set about registering the most decisive victory in history of the local gymnasium.

No Black Marks Since Big Spring high school basketball teams started playing in the present gymnasium, the home club has not met a single reversal on its home floor. Saturday's victory over Stanton was the tenth consecutive triumph over high school teams. The total includes two victories over the local faculty registered in 1929 and last Friday night.

Saturday night's game was slowed up considerably by rough tactics and the resultant avalanche of fouls. The Steers did better in this respect than was the case Friday night against the faculty. Stanton was charged up with 17 personal fouls while the Steers were offending nine times. Had the Steers shown any efficiency in tossing free chances the score would have been even more impressive. However, the same supposition can be applied to Stanton which was able to convert only three of the nine free chances.

Ten Steers saw action during the game with Bill Flowers and Captain Edwards being the only two men that played four complete eight minute quarters. Hutto and Pardue alternated with Bell and Martin at forwards, except in the final quarter when Rogers was sent in for the lanky Pardue.

Howie, Stappfl and Smith worked at guards with Flowers, Smith receiving the longer assignment. Hamilton played the most consistent defensive game for Briggs Irvin's charges, but Hinson showed the greater offensive ability by virtue of his four points scored on a goal from the field and two free tosses.

The Stanton game launched one of the most ambitious cage seasons

(Continued on page seven)

Iowa Athletes Await Decision Of Committee

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 11 (AP).—A dozen star athletes of the University of Iowa tonight awaited the report to be made to the Western Conference by a special investigating committee which looked into the matter of their eligibility. The men had been declared ineligible by Iowa officials because of having borrowed from a "trust fund" for athletes, the brain child, Hawk-eye officials said, of a former athletic administration.

Two investigators, J. F. A. Post of Wisconsin and W. J. Monahan of Indiana, left for their homes. The third, Professor Thomas E. French of Ohio State University, remained to visit several days with his friend, Professor C. C. Higbee, a member of the Iowa athletic board and of the Iowa eligibility committee.

Whether the decision of French to remain here had any bearing on the future status of Iowa in its relations with the Western conference was a matter of conjecture.

4-H Club Work Reviewed Before Lamesa Group

LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Business men of Lamesa were given an insight into the 4-H club farm boys work in Dawson county during a recent meeting of the Lamesa Lumbermen club under the direction of the Rev. Claude W. Wingo, pastor of the First Christian church here. The members attending the meeting stated that the program was one of the most educational of any given for several months. Eight of the club boys were guests of the club and each rendered a short speech. Their addresses showed a familiarity with their subjects and a desire to please the county agent for his aid in helping them to demonstrate to other farmers the advisability of diversified farming and of buying pure-bred livestock and the best of planting seed.

The eight club boys were introduced as "young farmers who had excelled in their agricultural projects and won distinction in district, state and nation."

Oliver Gowen, one of the eight boys, and a winner of a free trip to the National Livestock Exposition in Chicago, made a profit of \$453.28 during last year with an average of 189 laying hens. The free trip was awarded Gowen by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers association through its educational service. He attended the National 4-H club boys council while in Chicago.

Luther Peterson won similar honors with one dairy calf from which he developed a \$200.00 animal, not counting show earnings. By meeting the requirements of the contest he made a record, which is highly appreciated locally.

W. C. Wright inspired the members present with an interesting address of facts which he gained from three years' club work. He demonstrated his speech with a beef roast, ham, one dozen eggs and a bottle of milk. By the side of each exhibit was a farm-grown ration showing a required amount to produce beef, pork, eggs and milk. He has been the recipient of two free national trips for his excellent record in club work.

Olen Peterson, a pig and calf club boy, represented Dawson county at the A. & M. College short course recently. Peterson was among the eight boys present during the luncheon. Others were L. J. Hohn, who represented the county at the Panhandle and South Plains Dairy show; Howell Merrick, who won a gold medal for his outstanding sheep growing record; Doyle Hanson, who represented this county during a recent livestock judging team. Another club boy, Fred Rainey, illustrated a short talk with 1 1/2 pounds of line-bred yellow maize which produced 2,100 pounds of milo seed from the planting.

In addition to the boys mentioned above who have represented Dawson county in state, national and district trips, there are a number who have won local awards. The business men were warm in their praise of the clubwork and excellent showing by the young 4-H farmers.

More than 100 out of the 150 club boys in the county showed a substantial profit from their projects in 1929, according to the county agent. Some of the beginners have turned out excellent showings.

W. H. McCulloch, a beginner, realized a profit above feed and labor of \$106.68 with one pure-bred sow; Varney Towns realized an amount just four cents less with a pure-bred Jersey calf. Other members who made substantial profits during their first year are Fred and Roy Hughes and Travis Van Zandt. The Hughes brothers cleared a profit of more than \$50 with hogs, while Van Zandt made clear money with hogs and milo.

John M. Hendrix Quits Automobile Concern

Announcement of the resignation as vice president and general manager of the Hendrix-Woldert Company of John M. Hendrix, was made yesterday from Sweetwater. The company, with which Mr. Hendrix had been connected since 1921, maintains an agency in Big Spring for Dodge Brothers and Plymouth motor cars and Graham trucks.

Local Girls Play With Orchestra In Radio Concert Today

Two Big Spring girls, Thelma and Evelyn Jackson, now are members of the Symphony orchestra of the Horner Conservatory in Kansas City, Mo. This afternoon will broadcast the first of a series of Sunday programs over station WQQ, Kansas City.

The orchestra will be heard on other Sunday.

The program this afternoon will be offered from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Most things prove of benefit somehow, even extra-cold weather and dead fish. The recent coastal freeze killed thousands of fish in shallow water. But duck hunters later found shooting the best in years as flocks of birds were attracted to feed on the fish.

Wingo Reports Ministerial Work With First Christian Church

The report of Rev. Claude Wingo, who concluded his services as pastor of the First Christian church here on December 29 of last year is given below in full. Reverend Wingo came to Big Spring as pastor of the First Christian church March 1, 1927, and has been engaged in the civic and social welfare of the city as well as the religious.

The activities of the church since he became pastor of the local church are given by the pastor as follows:

It would be impossible to tabulate all the activities of the church during this period of time, or to try to tell the far reaching influence that have gone out from the church, but it is our purpose to set forth some of the things that have been accomplished that have been in the line of progress:

Church Plant

\$3,000 has been paid on church debt—leaving only \$2,000—\$600 for new wiping out this debt. 130 gallons of roof preparation has been put on roof in two years. Awnings have been painted once. Windows have all been screened, auditorium windows fitted with shades, carpets have been put on pulpit and in aisles, floors have been oiled, study partition put in, linoleum put on study floor, book case, desk, tables and chairs purchased.

In 1921-22—11 classes, enrollment 152, attendance 81, offering \$225.56.

In 1922-23—9 classes, enrollment 154, attendance 84, offering \$326.92.

In 1923-24—9 classes, attendance 70, offering \$240.62.

In 1924-25—8 classes, 160 enrollment, attendance 90, offering \$275.02.

In 1925-26—9 classes, enrollment 178, attendance 97, offering \$326.16.

Wingo became pastor March 1, 1927.

In 1926-27—11 classes, 200 enrollment, attendance 116, offering \$416.21.

In 1927-28—12 classes, 250 enrollment, 141 attendance, offering \$517.94.

In 1928-29—15 classes, enrollment 285, attendance 161, offering \$507.51.

In 1929-30—19 classes, enrollment 317, attendance 144, offering for 12 weeks, \$133.46.

Sunday School by departments roll Dec. 29, 1929:

Cradle roll 25, beginners 18, primary 43, junior 36, intermediate 30, senior 6, young people 38, adult 131.

In 1923—187 membership, 31 additions for year, Sunday school enrollment 154, offering \$287.55, per capita, \$1.54.

In 1925—233 membership, 46 additions, Sunday school enrollment, 160, offering \$215.82, per capita \$8 cents.

In 1926—239 membership, 9 additions, Sunday school enrollment 178, offering \$195.63; per capita \$2 cents.

In 1927—300 enrollment, 77 additions, Sunday school enrollment, 200, offering \$392.09, per capita, \$1.90.

In 1928—278 membership, 72 additions, Sunday school enrollment, 250, offering \$613.13 per capita, \$2.38.

In 1929—300 membership, 74 additions, Sunday school enrollment 317, offering \$930, per capita, \$3.10.

March 1, 1927, there were 160 persons living in Big Spring whose names were on the church roll of First Christian Church.

At this time, Dec. 29, 1929, there are in Big Spring and their names appear on active church roll 300 persons.

Of the 232 names published in the year book 1927, 61 came into the church between March 1, 1927 and date of publishing in the fall.

Of the present 300 names on the active church roll 140 have come into the church since March 1, 1927.

Two hundred twenty three persons have come forward for membership to church since 3-1-27:

89 of these by confession and baptism.

Of this number we find: 20 letters have been granted.

61 have moved away without giving addresses or asking for letter.

2 have passed to their eternal reward.

140 persons are still on active roll and live in Big Spring.

Thus we have in a brief way summarized the work of the church since March 1, 1927.

As pastor, I have enjoyed the work. It has at times been very discouraging. Many mistakes have been made I am sure. We are hoping that the mistakes made shall not hinder the work but that with renewed energy each and everyone shall put his shoulder to the wheel and that even greater things may be accomplished for the Master.



REV. CLAUDE WINGO

199, average attendance 106, offering for year \$157.56.

In 1917—8 classes, enrollment 319, average attendance 128, offering for year \$238.88.

In 1918—10 classes, 70 average attendance, offering \$171.49.

In 1919—10 classes, average attendance 81, offering \$236.20.

In 1920—10 classes, enrollment 145, average attendance 89, offering \$311.12.

In 1921—11 classes, enrollment 152, attendance 81, offering \$225.56.

In 1922—9 classes, enrollment 154, attendance 84, offering \$326.92.

In 1923—9 classes, attendance 70, offering \$240.62.

In 1924—8 classes, 160 enrollment, attendance 90, offering \$275.02.

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Frog Baseball Coach Preparing For Grind

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11.—Retaining hopes that the Horned Frogs will begin this season where they left off last, Coach Dutch Meyer, varsity baseball mentor of Texas Christian University, is getting things in readiness for the coming training campaign, which he hopes to inaugurate about Feb. 3 with the call for pitchers and catchers. All other candidates will report a week later.

The Frogs finished the season last year in fourth place in conference standing, though at the close

Keep Mark—

(Continued from page six)

any high school quarter in West Texas has tackled. Sterling City's fast high school eagles will invade Big Spring Tuesday night hoping to stop the string of consecutive victories on their home floor at ten, the present number. Coach Stevens will undoubtedly use much the same lineup in the mid-week game that played Friday and Saturday nights in the two openers.

Linups and scores of Friday and Saturday nights' games, follow:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Marlin	1	1	1
Bell	0	0	0
Grayson	2	2	2
Smith	1	1	1
Flowers	0	0	0
Hutto	0	0	0
Parsons	0	0	0
Howie	0	0	0
Stampff	0	0	0
Total	11	9	0

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stevens	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0
McCallie	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Whitson	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

Player	FG	FT	PF
Bell	1	1	1
Gordon	1	1	1
Marlin	0	0	0
Howie	0	0	0
Stampff	0	0	0
Parsons	0	0	0
Hutto	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Flowers	0	0	0
Total	2	2	2

Player	FG	FT	PF
Stevens	0	0	0
Mathews	0	0	0
Eller	0	0	0
Gentry	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
Coffee	0	0	0
Blankenship	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

A. A. U. Basketball Tournament Dates Set For Year 1930

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Officials of the Southern A. A. U. announced today dates for the 1930 men's and girls' basketball tournaments. The event for men will be played Feb. 28 to March 1 and the girls' tournament March 5-8. Leading quintets from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are expected here for the men's tournament. The feminine meet will draw some of the leading sextets in the country, including the winner of the national title last year and the runner-up, both Dallas teams.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 1418—Jesse May Horton vs. Melvin Horton. In the District Court, Howard County, Texas. The State of Texas to the sheriff or any constable of Howard county—Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Melvin Horton, whose residence unknown, who alleged to be non-resident of the state of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the district court of Howard county, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Big Spring, on the first Monday in February A. D. 1930, the same being the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 14th day of November A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 1318, wherein Jesse May Horton is plaintiff, and Melvin Horton is defendant, the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony and for custody and possession of said child. It is alleged as follows: On or about the 4th day of April, 1924 plaintiff was duly and legally married to defendant in the town of Centre, Texas, and continued to live with him as his wife until about the 26th day of October, 1928. That plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the state of Texas for a period of twelve months, and has resided in the said county of Howard, where this suit is filed, a period of six months, next preceding the filing thereof.

On or about the 26th day of October, 1928, without any cause or provocation whatever, defendant voluntarily left and abandoned plaintiff with the intention of finally separating and living apart from her, and has continued so to do up to the filing of plaintiffs petition, such abandonment has endured over three years. That during the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, they have had born to them an issue of such marriage, one child, a boy, age three years; James Roy Horton, who is still living. Plaintiff is able to bring up and educate said child properly and defendant is not, and he will not care for said child and has never seen said child, and plaintiff seeks custody of same.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage and for custody of said child, and for such other relief as she may be entitled to.

Horton did not, but have you before said court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in the city of Big Spring, Texas, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1930.

WILLIAM J. SPRICKERS, JR., Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas. By Artie Collins, Deputy.

INDIAN YOUTH CLEVER CAGER

Pupil Of 'Lone Star' Deitz Handles Ball In Flashy Form

By "PHOG" ALLEN.

Louis Weller (Red Bird) the diminutive phantom Bash of "Lone Star" Deitz's Haskell Indian Golden Hurricane football marauders is one of the cleverest and most elusive dribblers the game of basketball has known.

Indian Weller is one of the reasons why the five point play in basketball was abandoned. Last year in the Basket-Wash-

burn College game at Topeka, Kansas, Weller did the near impossible. With Washburn leading the Indians four points and with but two seconds to play, Weller executed some magnificent dribbling and wormed his way through the Kansas defense to shoot a goal just before the gun sounded.

A foul was called on the Washington guard—the goal was allowed and two free throws were awarded. Weller made the first trial good and scored the second one; but a game minute tipped the missed try in, for a two point field goal,—thus allowing the Indians to win a hectic game by a one point margin.

Thus two field goals and one free throw, resulted from the single Weller goal.

The new rules prevent such a thing occurring this year, as the

ball must go to center after the second free throw, if the field goal is made.

Jazz Crozier (Rusty Belly) another clever Indian mite and a member of my Indian Team a decade ago; pulled a clever ruse on a giant opposition guard who hovered over the Indian, expecting to smother him.

Crozier pivoted, then dribbled through the giant guard's legs and scored a goal, much to the frenzied delight of the Indian's followers.

The Indians have always delighted in deception on the athletic field. Poy Warner with his Carlisle Indians used the hidden ball trick on Harvard years ago.

It is fitting that, "Lone Star" Deitz, one of Warner's pupils,

should lead members of his own race in cunning and animal athletic exploits on the Indian's stamping grounds at Haskell Institute.

FIFTY-FIVE GOLF PROS TO COMPETE AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—Fifty-five professionals now playing on the Pacific coast will be among the participants in the Houston open golf tournament here February 6, 7, 8, and 9. It was announced today.

Among them will be Horton Smith, Bobby Cruikshank, Bill Gehlhorn, Ed Dudley, and Harry Cooper.

Winter Garden section of Southwest Texas being boosted as American citrus center.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Starting Monday Morning Jan. 13th
ONE WEEK OF SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
Sale Closes Saturday Night, January 18th

All Winter merchandise has been marked to sell quickly, regardless of cost. These prices are final—You should not miss this opportunity to buy Quality Apparel at Tremendous Savings.

COATS VALUES \$79.50 to \$125.00
Your Choice of the House \$39⁷⁵
\$49.50 to \$69.50 COATS
In Two Groups \$24⁷⁵ - \$29⁷⁵



ONE GROUP GOOD COATS Broadcloths and Suedes \$25.00 and \$29.75 Values \$10

\$35.00 to \$45.00 COATS NOW \$19⁸⁵

Bargain Dresses VELVETS SATINS CREPES GEORGETTES WOOLEN SPORTS \$8⁹⁵ VALUES \$16.95 TO \$29.75

1-3 PRICE REDUCTION On All Gloves KID GLOVES \$2.50 Values \$1.69 \$3.50 Values \$2.35 \$3.95 Values \$2.65 \$4.50 Values \$3.00 Chamoisette GLOVES 85c Values 59c \$1.29 Values 89c \$1.50 Values \$1.00

CLEARANCE OF GIFTS ONE TABLE OF ITEMS THAT WERE \$1.50 AND \$2.00 CHOICE \$1⁰⁰

DAVENPORT'S

Exclusive Shop
2nd & Runnels

Advance Modes
Spring
1930
"SILHOUETTE"
The Season's Smartest Frock

Sponsored by Paris
Adopted by Fifth Avenue



These graceful new Silhouette dresses are in Printed Crepes, Chiffons, and Crepes... the new colorings are all here... and they are for wear now and later. See them tomorrow!

\$19.75

and to \$35

The model sketched has a smart jacket effect plus a fitted waistline... a note from fashion circles.



Spring Millinery

The materials: Cheveux Glace, Baku, and Baku and Felt.

The Colors: Butter Yellow, Linen Blue, Viennese Violet, Cloud Pink.

\$6.75 \$10

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 40

We Deliver

HOOVER TAKES PART IN PORT CLOSING CASE

Railroad Shipments Diverted Through Brownsville

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Hoover took personal notice today of the situation created by the closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, Tex., but there was no lifting of the cloak of secrecy which the state department, the Texas congressional delegation and Governor Dan Moody have thrown about the exact status of the negotiations for its re-opening.

The president conferred in the forenoon with acting Secretary Cotton, Senators Connally and Shepard and Representative Garner, the Democratic leader of the House.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—Not only will District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo give the government of Mexico assurances that legal immunity granted its citizens by the United States government will be respected by him, but Governor Moody said today that every other district attorney and for that matter every state, district and county officers in Texas would do the same.

This was the only formal statement made by the governor with reference to his campaign with the state department at Washington to hasten the reopening of the consulate at Laredo, closed since December 18, shortly after General Calles, former president of Mexico, crossed the international boundary at that gateway on his way home from a trip to Europe and New York.

Afterwards the acting secretary of state said he had been negotiating with the Mexican government, but could not discuss the negotiations.

Senator Connally issued a statement expressing an opinion that the Mexican government would "certainly not be so blind as to persist in its course." What this course might be, beyond keeping the consulate closed, was not revealed.

Railroads holding freight for movement to Mexico near Laredo were authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to route it by Brownsville and Eagle Pass. This action was taken to prevent further congestion and is applicable to the Missouri Pacific, the International Great Northern, the Texas-Mexican and the Texas and New Orleans Railroads.

The commission ordered the rate over the authorized route should be the same as that through Laredo, except where the Laredo rate would be higher.

\$6,650 Total Of Building Permits

Permits to build in Big Spring, which made a slow start during the first three working days of 1930, spurted during the first full week of January totaling \$6,650.90 for the six-day period and sent the year's figure to \$7,510.90, according to records in the city secretary's office.

Those securing building permits during the past week, type of construction proposed and the locations, are:

B. F. Campbell, 204 Owen street, remodeling, \$30.

A. R. Martinez, frame house in Mexican town, \$420.90.

J. O. Mock, residence on lot 11, block 20, McDowell Heights, \$2,500.

C. E. Talbot, remodeling partitions above First National Bank, \$50.

J. A. Lee, residence and garage, Sixth and Johnson streets, \$3,200.

C. C. Tidd, 511 Benton street, garage, \$100.

Al Smith's Yacht Damaged Slightly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—An outing trip to Cocolobo Cay exclusive millionaires' colony south of here, nearly brought injury to former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York today when the boat in which he was riding collided with another craft.

Newspapermen and photographers, riding in a faster boat than that in which the former democrat's presidential nominee was making the trip, passed his craft to get pictures of him. Back fire from the Smith boat caused it to swerve sharply and into the path of the other boat as it turned toward the rear. The boats collided, damaging each other and throwing occupants to the decks.

Texarkana Smallpox Epidemic Hits 500

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—While no deaths have occurred, the epidemic of smallpox in Texarkana Saturday had stricken 500 persons. Greatest spread of the disease was in the Texas side of this city, where known cases increased from 35 to between 250 and 300 in the last three days. Six new cases, bringing the total to 30, were reported in Bowie county outside of Texarkana.

Fifty Attend—

(Continued from page One)

Success of the banquet are chiefly due to the efforts of Miss Cantrell who personally supervised the planning of the menu and other arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, Mrs. Louella B. Allgood and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson. Misses Claudine Miller and Stewart also assisted in serving guests.

Those who registered were: H. T. Hale of Coahoma; Charlie Ward of Bisco; Mrs. H. T. Hale of Coahoma; Miss Bama Hale of Coahoma; Miss Fannie Stephens of Big Spring; Miss Lizzie Hamilton of Richland; Mrs. Walter Deats Sr., Walter Deats Jr., of Big Spring; C. T. Watson of Big Spring; Jack Fernald, Frank Williams, M. R. Showalter of Roswell, New Mexico; Deward H. Reed of Big Spring; J. H. Kannenberg of Coahoma; Miss Cantrell, Mrs. Allgood, Mrs. Showalter of Big Spring; Mrs. Kannenberg, Mrs. J. L. Webb of Elbow; Miss Esther Slav of Center Point; Miss Louise Kirkland of Center Point; Mrs. R. J. Compton; Miss Elsie Loggans of Morris; Mrs. John Whitaker of Hiway; Miss Helen Hayden of Big Spring; W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Miss Earnes, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, George Gentry, Mrs. George Gentry, all of Big Spring; Ben A. Camalander and Mrs. Camalander of Coahoma; J. B. Bolin of Foran; J. R. Hale of Elbow; Mrs. W. R. Yates of Fairview; Mrs. Winnie Faye Gressett of Fairview; Miss Helen Creath of Chalk; Miss Mary Goodwin of Center Point; Mrs. Sallie Brooks of Center Point; Miss Myrtle Whiteside of Coahoma; Mrs. G. T. Hatton of Coahoma and Mrs. P. E. Martin.

WTCC—

(Continued from page One)

Results of their efforts were incorporated in the treasurer's report, and this statement was supplemented by a report of the committee field with the executive committee.

The supplementary statement showed that the \$2,500 now on deposit in the deficit fund would be augmented by subscriptions of about \$4,500 yet to be collected. The total will be sufficient to remove the deficit and leave \$2,500 to be devoted to other uses. It is planned to return 18 individual subscriptions of \$100 each, according to promises at the time the contributions were received, unless the subscribers indicate that they wish the money to remain in the organization.

Prizeless—

(Continued from page One)

tro cities between Los Angeles and Big Spring is approximately \$17,000, according to the various letters and affidavits in Richman's possession. The two investigators hope to account for \$85,000 or \$100,000 paid Pyle before reaching the eastern terminus of the transcontinental race course. That sum is in addition to the entry fee of \$300 paid by each runner, it was pointed out.

"I hope to gather sufficient data to force Pyle to pay every cent due runners in the race, land him behind prison bars, or release such a flood of adverse publicity that he will never venture to promote a single thing in the United States again," said Richman.

Both runners have walked every step of the way from Los Angeles to this city, they said Saturday evening and expect to continue by the same method of transportation to New York. Letters of personal greetings from mayors of cities along the route to Jimmy Walker

Wool Ensembles
(Skirt, Blouse and 7-8 Length Coat)
\$22.50 to \$49.50

Two-Piece SUITS
Tweeds, Twills and Coverts
\$15 to \$37.50

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

of New York are being carried without charge.

Both men had the appearance of starving Armenians when they landed in Big Spring suffering from severe weather and from the lack of sleep and proper food. They are selling post cards along the route to defray expenses as far as possible. Neither had enjoyed a shave for several weeks, judging from their appearance.

Pyle's show drew less than \$30 in Big Spring and the chamber of commerce did not guarantee money to secure designation as a control point.

Home Town—

(Continued from page One)

have breathed anathema upon the gas company, the city officials, and most everybody else who could even remotely be connected with the matter.

But, here we are. One thing can remedy the situation, and that is more gas. How're we going to get it?

And, as aforesaid, the fact remains, indisputable, that the public is not being served adequately.

Cold Wave—

(Continued from page One)

that of Charles V. Williams, 55, killed when his truck skidded, whirled and overturned while climbing an icy slope near Ranger.

Little hope was held for recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, injured near Lampasas in an automobile accident blamed on weather conditions, in which their four year old son and his grandmother were fatally hurt.

Four deaths from asphyxiation, two from burns, and one resulting from a fall brought the total to ten.

Although temperatures moderated Saturday, in North Texas, after three days of snow, sleet and near zero weather, a disagreeable rain marked the breaking of the cold wave.

Dallas Hard Hit
Dallas and Fort Worth were hard

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

Nunn-Bush
Advance Style
by Nunn-Bush

Now we can show you a splendid assortment of the new styles shown by Nunn-Bush—Tans and Blacks in Kid and Calfskin.

\$10.00

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store

Tailor Made Suits—Come in and See the New Patterns

slow rain left pavements with a hit. Freezing temperatures and the smooth coating of ice which made automobile traffic precarious. Numerous minor accidents were reported.

The cold had moderated when it reached extreme Southern Texas, doing no damage to truck gardens and citrus crops.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11 (AP)—The worst snow storm in northern Arizona in 18 years paid a visit today to the presidential party of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Mexican chief executive elect, sightseeing at the Grand Canyon and cut off all communications with the outside world.

Heavy Snowfall
The storm clouds dropped a heavy fall throughout the northern part of the state, which at Prescott, 100 miles south of the Grand Canyon, was measured at two and one half feet. Highways were blocked and tours which the party had planned were cut short.

Besides Grand Canyon, the other Arizona cities, Flagstaff and Kingman, were without communication. Without an optimistic forecast of a cessation of winter's blast Ortiz Rubio's party seemed destined to spend the remaining days of the visit here wallowing about in the snow covered grounds. Through his secretary, Eduardo F. Chazaró, the president-elect announced plans to remain at the Grand Canyon until January 15.

Chazaró said his chief had not decided what route to take on the return trip to Mexico, but in view of advice received from him previously by Mexican officials at Nogales, Sonora, across the international boundary line from Nogales, Ariz., it was believed likely that he would travel down the west coast of Mexico in his special car.

The secretary said Ortiz Rubio and his wife had not received visitors at the Grand Canyon because of her delicate health.

Dallas Man Freezes To Death In Garage

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 11 (AP)—The body of Rees Woolley, 80, thought frozen to death early Friday morning when the temperature stood at 14 degrees above zero, was found late today in the garage at his home here. He was last seen alive Thursday night. His death was laid to freezing by a physician.

Local Man Rides 'Range' For Power Co. Via Airplane

Work that requires 12 hours by car can be accomplished in 38 minutes by air. This feat was achieved by members of the Texas Electric Service Company when patrolling high lines during the recent snow and sleet siege.

R. E. Blount of this city riding in a Ford tri-motored airplane patrolled the company's high lines for a break and located it almost simultaneously with a force running the lines by car after 12 hours of effort.

E. P. Keck, superintendent of the power department, and Hochaday of Dallas were in the city Wednesday to oversee the repair of a break in the 132,000 volt line.

Special permission for driving the plane for patrolling lines of the power company was gained by the pilot of the S. A. F. E. Way Lines from Tulsa, Okla.

During the last few days the heavy snow and sleet on wires of the electric company, has made danger of short circuits a constant menace with the company taking every effort to prevent the heavily laden wires from coming into contact with each other.

Watch repairing, clock repairing, jewelry repairing; no job too hard for us, from Swiss wrist watches to railroad watches. All work guaranteed. Only genuine material used. You must be satisfied—before we see. Low prices, quick service.

WILKES, T. & P. Watch Inspectors, first door north of First National Bank—adv.

Susanna Wesley Class In Enjoyable Meeting

The Susanna Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church, in the first meeting since election of 1930 officers, was entertained in rare fashion at Friday afternoon's meeting in the church parlors, when the new officers, with Mrs. W. R. Ivey, served as hostesses.

Class colors, purple and gold, were employed in every detail of the program. The rooms were decorated in those colors. A doll, representing the New Year, stood on the piano. It was appointed in purple and gold. On a table was a basket of rosebuds, which annually are, drawn by class members to determine the circles of hostesses that will serve during the year, a class member's name having been attached to each bud.

"On a small table was 'the mystery package.' It went to Mrs. Leslie Thomas.

The hostesses were attired in white aprons with caps bearing in gold "1930" during the serving of refreshments.

The business session was followed by a devotional led by Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, the topic being "The Forward Look." Each member gave a New Year's resolution.

Committees to have charge of visiting and administering to the sick were named. Five dollars was appropriated for a family in which the class has interested itself. Arrangements for magazines to be sent a sick man were completed.

Refreshments also carried out the club color scheme. Hot punch, sandwiches of asparagus tips rolled in golden bread, a butter-and-ripe olives and potato chip, with gold pound cake bearing the letters "W. W." in purple icing formed the menu of refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 7, with Mrs. LaBegg as hostess.

New officers of Susanna Wesley class are: Mrs. J. T. Bell, president; Mrs. R. J. Riggs, vice president; Mrs. H. P. Williamson,

Mrs. Eddy Kil Kare Hostess

Mrs. L. E. Eddy was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Kill Kare bridge club, a delightful session having been offered in her home, 206 Johnson street.

High score prize, a linen luncheon set, went to Mrs. L. P. Bibbes. Mrs. Charles Groff won low, two pretty maderia handkerchiefs. Guest prize was awarded Mrs. J. H. Woodley.

Members attending were Messdames J. S. Nunnally, George Beard, R. W. Lange, O. H. McAllister, John McTier, Charles Groff, E. D. Norman, W. C. Bray, and three guests, Mesdames J. H. Woodley, O. A. Owens and Cliff Moore of Houston.

Trinity River Bed Areas Will Attend Hearing On Stream

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—City officials, representatives of Chambers of Commerce and civic leaders numbering more than 3,500, all gathered in those sections of Texas and Oklahoma within the "sphere of influence" of the Trinity river, were invited today by Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas to a public hearing here February 3 at which discussions will be made on making the stream navigable from a point at or above Fort Worth to the gulf. Major M. P. Fox of Galveston, United States army engineer, will attend the meeting.

TATT IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Encouraging reports were made today concerning the condition of Chief Justice Taft, who is under treatment in Garfield Hospital for bladder trouble. So marked has been his improvement that it was predicted by attending physicians that he would be able next Tuesday to go south for several weeks rest.

Buy It At Collins Bros.

A New FRENCH FACE POWDER by JONCAIRE

Instead of the dull, lifeless effect of ordinary face powders, you will find in JONCAIRE'S UN PEU D'ORIENT a new striking beauty. Absolutely pure materials, cleverly blended into this superb powder, will impart that radiant beauty so often sought but seldom attained.

You will be delighted with the lovely appearance this wonderful new powder gives you. It's so fine, so velvety, and it stays on till you take it off. The inimitable charm of Joncaire's Un Peu d'Orient fragrance makes an unending appeal.

UN PEU D'ORIENT FACE POWDER

\$1 the box

Collins Bros

Phone 182 2nd and Randall Phone 1202 1403 Scurry

ELIZABETH ARDEN is Real!
And her Preparations are personally planned for you

THE name Elizabeth Arden is a symbol of loveliness to more than ten million women. But Elizabeth Arden is so much more than a name. She is a real woman, an exciting personality, whose enthusiasm for Beauty has placed the priceless gift of charm within reach of every woman.

Miss Arden understands the exquisite care of the skin, and has planned every one of her Preparations and Treatments for a definite purpose.

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Removes impurities from the pores, softens and soothes the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Wakens swift circulation, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine. \$2.50, \$4, \$5, \$7.50.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. \$1, \$1.75, \$4.75, \$6.50.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

111 EAST SECOND DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. 311 MAIN

Major Items In 1929 Building Program Here

Pictorial Evidence of Tremendous Expansion

Here is pictorial evidence of the healthful growth Big Spring experienced during 1929.

A few of the more important structures started during the year are shown on this page, and in other parts of this section of the paper.

Two of the largest oil refineries in West Texas were completed. Grading for the Texas & Pacific divisional terminal was started and numerous other projects included in the 1929 building program here.

The structures pictures on this page are:

Top row:
Left: The Hall Tire Company, 517 East Third street, built by the concern for its wholesale and retail tire and general automobile supply business.

Center: The Presbyterian church, nearing completion at Seventh and Runnels streets. This is one of the most magnificent houses of worship in Texas, especially being outstanding because of its pure Gothic architecture.

Right: The Homan buildings at Third and Scurry street. The Homan Service station, on the corner, is one of the largest and finest in West Texas. Next to it are store spaces housing new enterprises.

Second row:
Left: The Bivings and Barcus hospital, 811 Main street, finished early in 1929. It is modern in every respect and equipped in compliance with the latest medical and surgical practice.

Center: The Alta Vista apartments, 401 East Eighth street, which stands in the front rank among modern structures of the type in West Texas.

Right: The Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, an impressive specimen of the smaller, but well-planned and usefully designed church building.

Third row:
Left: The Texas & Pacific freight and office building, extending along the right-of-way for a full block from Main to Scurry streets. Including the 250-foot concrete platform this structure, it is estimated, cost \$45,000 to \$50,000. The freight and other departments are housed in the second floor.

Center: The Willcox-Ellis building at West Third and Gregg streets, housing The Montgomery Ward & Company store. This structure is the last word for modern mercantile needs.

Right: Buildings on West First street erected by Messrs. Willcox and Ellis, which house the H & M Dollar Store and the United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., two late additions to the business district.

Fourth row:
Left: The East Fourth Street Baptist church's building, just opened. It is designed according to most widely approved plans for efficient church plants and marks the realization of a goal set by a rapidly growing congregation.

Center: The Big Spring Hospital, an outstanding institution of its kind. Nothing was spared in building and equipping it as a highly useful plant. The finest of equipment was installed in a scientifically designed building.

Right: The home of Mrs. Dora Roberts on Scurry street, remodelled at a cost of \$10,000. This is but one of numerous elegant homes built during the year.

Fifth row:
Left: The Douglass hotel, enlarged during the year by addition of two floors and beautification of the entire structure. With 150 rooms, numerous store spaces occupied by substantial concerns, and all the attributes of the modern hotel, this is one of the most valuable assets chalked up to Big Spring's credit during 1929.

Center: The New Ice Company's plant on West First street, equipped in the most modern manner for manufacture and marketing of ice, and for refrigeration.

Right: The First Baptist church's new \$100,000 house of worship at Sixth and Main streets. So complete is this plant, and so beautifully and sensibly designed that churches throughout this section of West Texas have sent committees to inspect it before deciding on plans for buildings of their own.

Bottom row:
Left: The \$155,000 concrete and steel viaduct over the Texas & Pacific tracks at Gregg street, on state highway 6. The need for just such a structure was so great that the city, county and railroad joined

forces in building it. It opens a direct and safe traffic artery between the north and south sides of the city and facilitates tourist travel over the highway.

Center: The Petroleum building at West Second and Scurry streets. There are a few taller buildings in West Texas but none into which was put more of time and minute attention to every detail of construction. Housing thriving merchants in the ground floor the upper floors, containing ultra-modern office suites, are rapidly being leased. This is another structure built with home capital, that filled a very apparent need in the city.

Right: A view of operations on the 15-story Settles hotel project at East Third and Runnels streets. This \$450,000 project is one of the most outstanding in West Texas.

Above the Settles hotel view is the B. Reagan building, a fireproof structure at West Fourth and Gregg streets, which houses the Ed. S. Hughes Motor company.

Inside this section of The Herald will be found pictures of the First National bank's enlarged building at Second and Main street; the architect's drawing of the modern department store building being erected in the 400 block on Main street by J & W Fisher, pioneer merchants, and the Charles Eberly Funeral Home on Scurry street, an outstanding structure of that class.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Martin announces the following services for Saint Mary's Episcopal church for Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.

The Women's Auxiliary of Saint Mary's church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Streets
Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning hour, "How to Have a Good Meeting." Evening subject, "Ye Shall Know The Truth and The Truth Shall Make You Free." Other services at the usual hours. Remember this is the beginning of our Post-Holiday Revival. Evangelist Ribble will arrive here Monday. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Thornton Crews,
Minister.



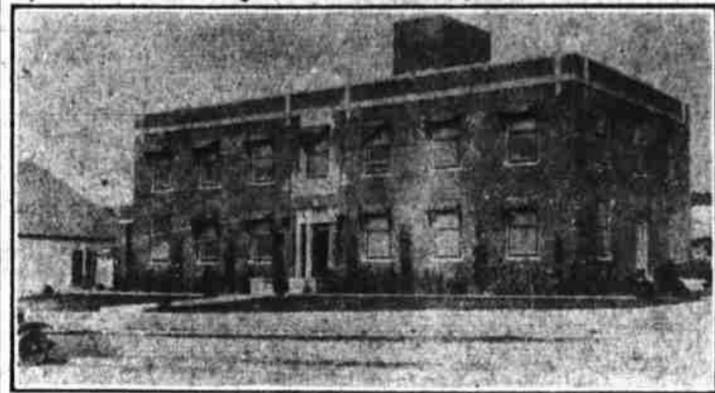
HALL TIRE COMPANY



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



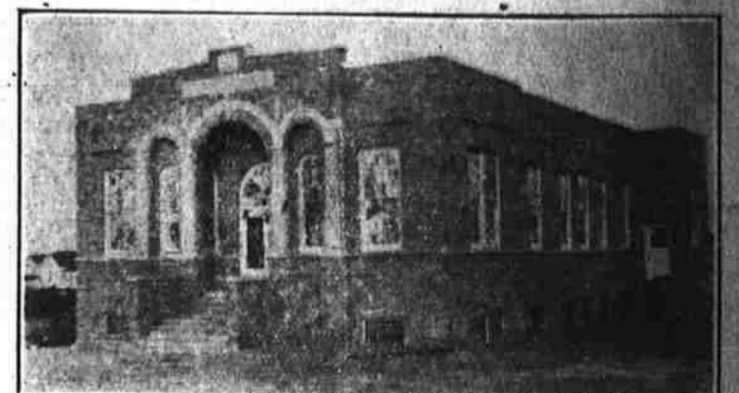
HOMAN BUILDINGS



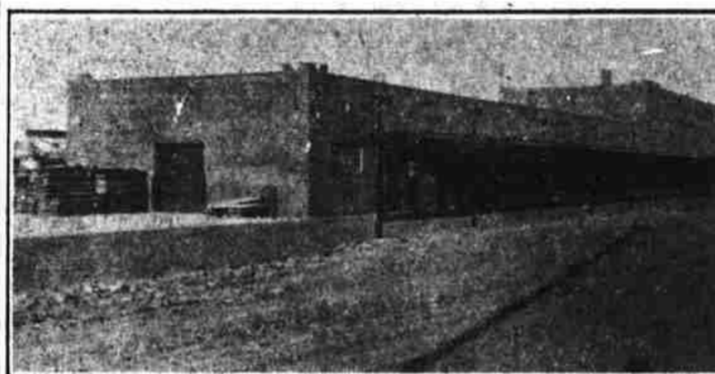
BIVINGS & BARCUS HOSPITAL



ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS



CHURCH OF CHRIST



T. & P. FREIGHT DEPOT



WILLCOX-ELLIS BUILDING



WILLCOX-ELLIS BUILDINGS



EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST



BIG SPRING HOSPITAL



MRS. DORA ROBERTS HOME



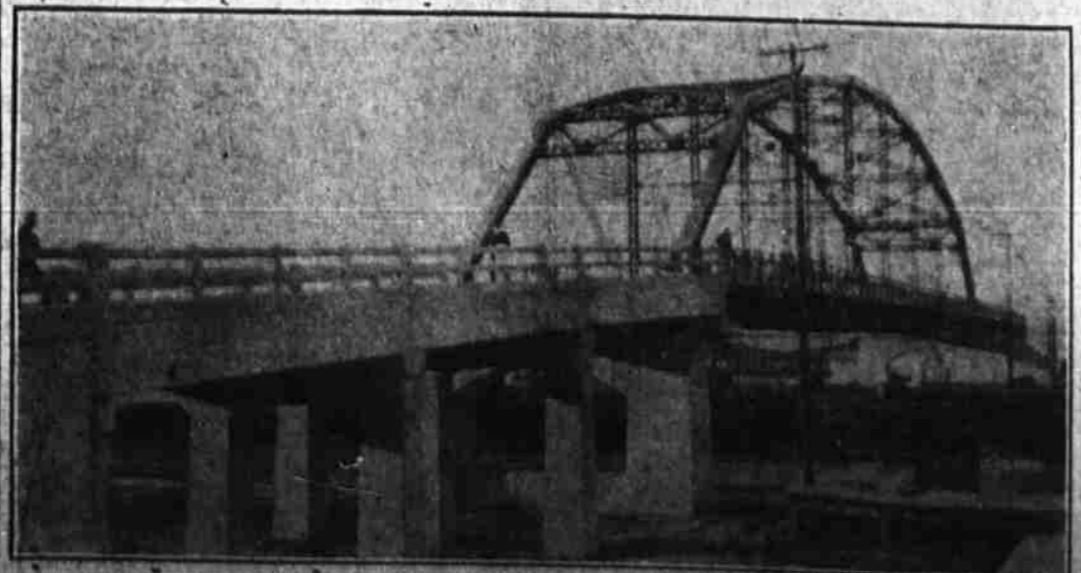
DOUGLASS HOTEL



NEW ICE COMPANY



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



GREGG STREET VIADUCT



PETROLEUM BUILDING



B. REAGAN BUILDING



SETTLES HOTEL

—Photos by Douglas Perry

Marion Davies To Star At Ritz

Robert Z. Leonard draped his huge bulk over the piano and listened to the song that had just been written by a team of composers.

"The tune is in correct theme for that scene," he said when it was finished, "but the lyrics aren't exactly what we need there. You see this girl is in love with the boy, but she is sending him away because she has to stay to care for her old sweetheart who was blinded in the war."

Directing Marion Davies' first talking feature, "Marianne," which opens Wednesday at the Ritz theatre, Leonard went about choosing the song numbers with the same pains as he did the plot and dialogue, making each song fit into the story as an integral part of it, not merely serving as a musical interpolation.

"Unless a song serves a very useful purpose in a picture, I don't think it belongs in the production," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director explained. "When we started to make this musical-talkie, we went over the script and dialogue searching for spots where song would be more effective than spoken words, would take the place of dialogue and action, rather than merely supplement it."

"It is much more charming and romantic, for instance, to have the boy sing his expression of love rather than merely say 'I love you' and letting it go at that. A singing voice tugs harder at the heart strings, if the song that is sung is suitable for the situation and is not written with incongruous lyrics."

"The comedy, or lighter song numbers, also have to carry the story along appropriately. In musical comedies where plots mean little if anything, a song of any kind can be tucked in any place at any time. In talking pictures, however, I believe that a song number should appear more intimately associated with the characters and plot. This affords an opportunity to combine both the dramatic and musical into a happy medium of entertainment."

Leonard, himself a graduate of the musical comedy stage, directed the Davies feature as his first microphone assignment, his last silent picture having been "A Lady of Chance" in which Norma Shearer was starred. He also directed Miss Davies in "The Cardboard Lover."

Included in the supporting cast of the new Davies picture are Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin, Robert Edson, George Baxter and others of note.

Lyric Offering Musical Success

Reviewers of motion pictures for leading newspapers in the nation's largest cities have been unusually enthusiastic in commenting upon "Married in Hollywood," which will come to the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday with its perfect blending of stage singers and screen technique, forming one of the most colorful, tuneful and entertaining romantic musical extravaganzas ever produced.

There is a singing chorus of 16 dancing ensemble of 60, symphony orchestra of 60, Hollywood sequences in multicolor, four of Broadway's greatest stars, lavish settings and music by Oscar Straus. One of the stars is George Garrick, Australia's leading comedy ace, who made sensational hits in "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song."

Brakeman's Plea Before High Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Supreme court will decide for itself whether a soft hole in a railroad right of way into which a brakeman stumbled under a train and was killed in "proximate cause" of his death, entitling him to recover from the road. The court granted a writ of error in appeal of Mack Saxon, auxiliary administrator for J. W. Moore, in the suit against Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway for Moore's death at Tolar, N. M. Saxon recovered on trial at El Paso but the judgment was reversed and rendered for the railroad by the El Paso civil appeals court. Supreme court's action was based on the civil appeals court's ruling that the defect was not proximate cause, and brought the matter before the final tribunal for decision.

Oil Town in Darat Creek Area Booming

HAN MARCOS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Gusher in the heart of Guadalupe county's oil field in the Darat Creek area, has taken on the aspect of a boom town with the erection of two 20-room hotels and numerous business establishments. Special deputies patrol the streets to prevent repetition of trouble suffered by other oil boom towns. The field now is operating under a proration plan with an acre in charge. The daily potential production of the Darat Creek area is 15,000 barrels. The area has 15 producers with 50 derricks up in the field. Seven completions are expected soon.

Colleen Moore's Versatility At Best In 'Footlights And Fools'



Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools"

The admirers of Colleen Moore are legion and a strong array of them is expected out at the Ritz today, Monday and Tuesday, when her latest First National picture, "Footlights and Fools," has its first performance in this city. The new all-talking and singing picture presents Miss Moore at her best—which, as everybody knows, is a very wonderful best indeed, and it is quite safe to say that "Footlights and Fools" will not merely retain and even deepen the allegiance of her tremendous public, but is quite certain to add to the number of those who regard her as the most charming, the most dainty and gifted and utterly delightful of motion picture stars.

Colleen Moore is clever; she is versatile to an astonishing degree; she is one of the most variously talented of our screen players. And all this is proved once more by her performance in "Footlights and Fools," a story of New York theatrical life in which Miss Moore is seen as a musical comedy and revue actress of great popularity and charm. The actress is supposed to be French, but she is really Betty Murphy, late of the chorus. Betty has a delicious sense of humor—and so has Colleen Moore, who portrays her. The way in which Miss Moore changes her entire manner from that of the gag dancer to a hard-boiled chorus "type" and then to her own simple and unaffected style, so familiar to those who go to the movies, is nothing less than a delight.

Raymond Hackett and Frederic March play opposite Miss Moore, for in "Footlights and Fools" she has two leading men. Others in the cast are Edward Marshall, Mickey Bennett, Adrienne D'Aubert, Cleve Moore, Colleen's brother, Frederic Howard and Andy Rice, Jr. It is a strong array, and the picture is one of the best acted in many moons.

Also it is noteworthy for certain scenes made in Technicolor. These scenes, showing a big New York revue in which Miss Moore is the central figure, are a revelation of the possibilities of natural color photography in motion pictures. To say that they are dazzlingly beautiful is quite inadequate. One can only declare that they are to be appreciated.

The story of the picture moves quickly and easily, and it retains the interest of the spectator throughout. It is one of Miss Moore's best pictures. There is high praise, but it is deserved.

Elbow Girls Defeat Forsan

ELBOW, Jan. 11.—The Elbow girls' basketball team beat Forsan's girls team last Friday at Forsan by a score of 27 to 10. It was the second victory Elbow girls have chalked up against their eastern rivals.

Interest in athletics at Elbow, as evidenced by a new basketball court for boys which is now under construction. New apparatus has been added to playground equipment. In each room a library has been established and will be maintained by pupils and patrons of the school.

One Variety Cotton Pays COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11 (AP)—Texas cotton farmers have realized an average price increase of 37.83 a bale by standardizing one superior strain in "one variety" cotton communities.

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

Ruth Chatterton Rises Rapidly In Film World

One of the most poignant examples of the rapid rise to fame of stage-trained talent in the new medium of the talking screen is found in the past year's events in the life of Ruth Chatterton, Paramount star.

On December 29, 1928, Paramount released "Sins of the Fathers" in which Miss Chatterton supported Emil Jannings, the star.



RUTH CHATTERTON

Now on December 28, 1929, Paramount releases "The Laughing Lady" in which Miss Chatterton is the star. It is her fifth picture in a year's time. Four of them have been all-talking releases. After "Sins of the Fathers" came "The Doctor's Secret," then "The Dummy," then "Madame X" and now "The Laughing Lady" which will be seen and heard at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Miss Chatterton had a prolonged stage career, and was one of Broadway favorites at the time Par-



ALL SINGING DANCING TALKING SONG ROMANCE



R and R Lyric Monday - Tuesday

ercent signed her for her first screen part.

She joined a stock company in Washington (then she was but 14 years old). Encouraged by her superior, and abetted by a burning aspiration to achieve fame on the boards, she climbed quickly. She was being starred on the stage when she was 18 years old.

Among the many productions in which she appeared were "Lindy Long Legs," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Green Hat" and "The Devil's Plum Tree." She has produced a number of her successes herself.

"The Laughing Lady" was adapted from the Alfred Sutro play by Bartlett Cormack and Arthur Richman, who have written the screen stories from a number of other Broadway successes. Victor Schertzinger, musician-director, who made "Redskin" and "Nothing But the Truth," and who wrote the music for "The Love Parade," produced "The Laughing Lady" for Paramount.

Clive Brook, seen recently in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes,"

heads Miss Chatterton's supporting cast of nearly a score of well-known stage actors in "The Laughing Lady."

New Year Finds Ten Millions In Funds Of State

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Texas entered this year with \$10,346,830 cash balance in its various funds, Treas. W. Gregory Hatcher said in a report to Gov. Dan Moody. His report showed the general revenue fund, from which salaries are paid, had a balance of \$109,120, but had outstanding \$2,740,165 warrants at the close of last year's business.

During December the state collected \$9,411,136 and paid out \$10,270,722, Mr. Hatcher showed. Against the ten-million-dollar balance, a total of \$4,116,642 outstanding warrants were shown. The highway fund led all the others, with \$6,579,896 cash, and another \$2,972,762 in the highway gasoline tax fund, according to the report. Other principal cash balances

were: University of Texas building fund, \$108,536; available school fund, \$740,540; permanent school, \$255,083; state textbooks, \$176,287; special game fund, \$434,652; permanent university fund, uninvested, \$170,917. The Confederate pension fund was \$81,283 "in the red" after quarterly pensions had been paid, Dec. 1.

During December the state paid out \$3,496,361 from the highway fund and \$2,662,928 from the highway gas tax fund.

Cities Powerless In Segregation Of Races

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Supreme court has upheld finally the ruling of lower courts that cities are powerless to enforce race segregation ordinances. It denied rehearing, after refusing a writ of error to the city of Dallas in its proceeding against Liberty Annex corporation, owner of a negro subdivision. The ordinance was held contrary to the "due process of law" clause of the Federal constitution.

Best Getting Better AMES, Iowa, Jan. 11 (AP)—Farmers who placed high in the 1929 Iowa pig crop contest produced 200 to 400 pounds more pork per sow than the men winning the same places in the 1928 contest.

Fern Co-op Operating TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Florida's baby co-op the Pimento Fern Growers' association, expects to handle 30,000,000 sprays of ferns during its first 12 months of operation.

LIBERATE!

Free your motor of the handicap of faulty Battery current. No car can operate efficiently if denied full Battery power! No car relying on an unreliable Battery is safe on the road! Examine the Battery we will show you. Install it and see the difference in immediate motor performance!



BATTERY EXCHANGE

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You'll want to see it Twice!

You won't believe your eyes and ears the first time you see "Footlights and Fools"!

Who'd have thought that "the greatest box-office star in pictures" could step out and beat famous musical comedy favorites at their own game?...

Who'd have thought the Colleen Moore you've loved in a score of silent screen hits would ever set a new singing and dancing mark for Broadway to shoot at?...

Who'd have thought that anyone could look so daringly ravishing as Colleen does in show-off revue costumes!

You'll have to come a second time to make sure that this is really

COLLEEN MOORE

PRESENTED BY JOHN McCORMICK

in a Spectacular Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Comedy-Drama

—with more sensational scenes and novel stage effects than you can "take in" at a single sitting!

See Colleen lead a dancing beauty chorus of 50 in a dozen dazzling revue numbers that surround Katherine Brush's gripping story of the shadows that lurk behind the footlights' glare...

Hear her introduce 4 new song hits that will soon monopolize the sound waves...

Make a date right now to see this world-famous favorite for the first time in glorious settings of Full Natural

COLOR

—reproduced by the Technicolor Process. With Raymond Hackett, Frederic March, Virginia Lee Corbin, in a William A. Seiter production from a scenario by Carey Wilson. "Vitaphone" is the registered trade-mark of Vitaphone Corporation

FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS

A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE PICTURE

R & R RITZ

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Also Pathe Sound News — Talking Comedy

MANY DEALS REPORTED IN DAWSON CITY

LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Several changes in ownership and a few new business establishments occurred here as reported. Two new grocery stores have been opened to the public since the first of January and several automobile dealers and filling stations have opened their doors under new management.

One \$7,500 filling station began serving the public last week. Three large business institutions here changed hands during the first of the year.

The Dal-Paso hotel was sold by Reuben Usher of Lubbock to A. A. Hutton also of that city for the sum of \$104,000. The Lamesa Candy Kitchen changed ownership also at the same time that the Sinters-Attaway Motor company was sold.

Activity in new building is increasing with several new stores under construction and numerous residences. A few of the local business establishments are remodeling their homes at present.

Paving in Lamesa is rapidly nearing completion as one street has already been opened to traffic and two others are near ready for use. The street paving program for this city totals \$30,000, with fifteen city blocks hard-surfaced with brick.

Construction of Lamesa's \$200,000 powdered milk plant began two weeks ago and the contractor, Harvey C. Allen, states that the factory will be in operation by April 1. Concrete foundations for the plant have already been laid and the brick work will start soon, it is said.

Contemplated building in Lamesa in 1930 will total somewhere near \$350,000, excluding the milk plant and the paving. A new Baptist church and parsonage, costing \$75,000, will be constructed during 1930 it is reported. Funds for the new church building have already reached the half-way mark according to O. E. Norman, treasurer.

Laborers in Lamesa have plenty of work before them, it is pointed out, although there is no need for outside help. Contractors here report that there is plenty of labor in Lamesa to satisfy the demand.

Good wages for laborers, plenty of activity in building and very lit-

Howard County Ranks Thirteenth Among All Texas Counties In New Oil Exploration Papers Recorded

Although Young, Wichita, Shackelford, Archer and Guadalupe counties set the pace in December drilling notices filed with the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission, Howard county with twelve and Glasscock county with five notices of intention to drill, were above the average level.

The shallow production, common to Callahan county's fields, also proved attractive as 33 drilling permits were issued for the county. Guadalupe county, where the Darst Creek area has stimulated activity, came in for a good share of new development permits.

The monthly report issued by the oil and gas division of the railroad commission credits Texas counties with the following notices of intention to drill:

Archer county 48, Austin 13, Anderson 3, Brown 32, Bexar 1, Bastrop 1, Brazoria 2, Baylor 6, Brooks 1, Bee 1, Callahan 33, Coleman 18, Chambers 8, Cooke 8, Clay 10, Caldwell 5, Carson 4, Crane 6, Comanche 2, Cherokee 1, Crockett 1, Culberson

1, Duval 2, Denton 1, Dallas 1, Dimmitt 2, Erath 1, Eastland 14, Ector 6, Fort Bend 2, Freestone 2, Falls 1, Gray 12, Glasscock 5, Gonzalez 2, Guadalupe 33, Harris 12, Howard 12, Hutchinson 6, Hardin 10, Harrison 1, Hood 1, Hill 2, Jefferson 2, Jack 11, Jim Hogg 2, Johnson 1, Jones 1, Liberty 10, Limestone 3, Milam 1, Medina 2, Montague 5.

Navarro 2, Panola 6, Palo Pinto 3, Pecos 16, Refugio 9, Shackelford 27, Stephens 3, Schellcher 2, Shely 1, Starr 2, Smith 4, Throckmorton 26, Tom Green 2, Upton 3, Van Zandt 4, Winkler 4, Wichita 64, Wilbarger 39, Wheeler 1, Webb 3, Ward 7, Washington 5, Wise 1, Waller 1, Young 54, Zavala 4, and Zapata 3.

The report shows that only 13 counties of all Texas surpassed the Howard county activity and three tied with its record.

The following tabulation shows the monthly tabulation of various operations in Texas which were of such nature that the oil and gas division of the railroad commission issued permits.

To	Drill	Production	Dry	Plugged	Gas
January	877	457	261	290	28
February	573	394	170	209	21
March	741	439	310	300	28
April	870	453	327	363	48
May	534	429	304	326	52
June	939	389	270	252	49
July	895	471	282	302	39
August	849	415	264	292	35
September	728	402	297	302	66
October	837	427	274	302	73
November	807	451	300	296	65
December	679	384	274	315	52
Total	9658	5101	3333	3554	574

le unemployment will contribute to a record year of construction for Lamesa. It is expected.

Five Added To Elbow School

ELBOW, Jan. 11.—Five new pupils have been added to Elbow school since holidays, according to reports of teachers.

The school work during the winter and spring months at Elbow promises to take on added interest for pupils. An extensive health program is now progressing. Pupils are

weighed each month on health scales owned by the school and the goal is 100 per cent normalcy for every pupil. At the present time approximately 90 per cent of pupils are of normal weight.

The Crown Jewelry store has been moved two doors south of the former location at 217 Main street, and will be glad to em etcustomers in their new establishment.

Leon Moffett returned Friday from a few days' business trip to Midland, Pecos and Winkler county.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy has been ill the last few days.

LAMESA NEWS

Mail Boxes
LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Six corner mail boxes will make their appearance in the business section of Lamesa after January 19, according to J. D. Dyer, postmaster. The boxes will be included in the Federal program of free city delivery of mail in the business district here which begins during the latter part of January.

As Open Campaign
LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Thomas S. Christopher of Lamesa, candidate for U. S. Congress from this dis-

trict, will begin a series of visits to each of the fifty counties in his district this week. He will speak before luncheon clubs in some cities. His first trips will be to Brownsville Snyder and Lubbock. None of his speeches will pertain to politics, Judge Christopher states. The visits will serve as a medium for the candidate to become acquainted with his district, he said.

Resume Classes
LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Classes were resumed recently at the Woody school, six miles north of here, after three weeks' quarantine by the county health officer when scarlet fever was found among pupils in

attendance. The health officer advised the principal, Vernon Adcock, to close the school until after the Christmas holidays.

Final Count
LAMESA, Jan. 11.—The final count of the votes cast during the recent election here for a \$1,250,000 paved road program for Dawson county was announced by the county commissioners court after it had made a canvass of the seventeen voting precincts in the county. The count shows 756 for and 616 against. A two-thirds majority was necessary before the road program could have been adopted. The Dawson County Good Roads association an-

nounced immediately after it was learned that the bonds were defeated that another election will be called sometime during the middle of 1930. A petition will be filed with the commissioners court as soon as possible asking for another election, it is said. The education program for the next election will embrace a larger campaign, officers of the good roads association announced.

LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Twenty-eight needy families were presented with food, clothing and Christmas boxes during the Christmas holidays by the Lamesa Mutual Aid Association with the cooperation of the local churches and the American Le-

gion post. A list of names receiving food and clothing was made a week in advance of Christmas by four committees appointed by the churches here. The Association distributed the boxes with the help of members of the various churches.

Dr. W. C. Barnett is among the accident victims of the recent bad weather spell. He fell Friday and broke a rib and has been unable to attend business.

W. L. McCollister returned home Friday from a visit in Dallas.

Arthur Osborne is handling business matters in Dallas.

A STATEMENT OF OLDSMOBILE-VIKING POLICY for 1930

A message of interest to everyone who expects to buy a car this year.

AT THIS TIME, when the public is accustomed to look for changes in motor car design, it is only natural that Olds Motor Works should make an announcement concerning both its policy and its products for the coming year.

Olds Motor Works is pledged to a policy of progress—a policy that promises, in part . . . "Changes in design solely for the sake of progress—never for the sake of change alone."

This policy, as it applies to the two products of Olds Motor Works, is briefly . . .

. . . to give still greater value in the Oldsmobile Six, the Fine Car of Low Price . . .

. . . to provide, in the Viking, a modern 90-degree, V-type Eight of high quality, at medium price.

Certain changes have been made in Oldsmobile design. These changes are chiefly in the body of the car, although advancements have also been made in the chassis. In every case, the changes tend to add to Oldsmobile value, without affecting the fundamental design of the car.

Naturally, no changes have been made in the great Viking Eight. The Viking is a new car—a thoroughly modern 90° V-eight, incorporating advancements in V-eight design that establish it as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of recent years.

Viking, as well as Oldsmobile, represents true progress in modern motoring. Viking, as well as Oldsmobile, is the splendid result of an ideal—an ideal

that is exemplified by the four great responsibilities Olds Motor Works recognizes toward every Oldsmobile and Viking owner.

The first of these responsibilities is to design progressively, utilizing the full resources of the General Motors Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground, and Fisher Body, as well as its own broad facilities

The second is to build faithfully . . . maintaining standards of quality and workmanship which are best expressed by the pledge every worker follows, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

And not content merely with designing and building well, Olds Motor Works goes further, and pledges itself to sell honestly—representing its products, in every detail and to every buyer, exactly as they are . . . and, finally, to service sincerely—maintaining an interest in every sale far beyond the time of purchase, and joining with its dealers in carrying out the most equitable service policy in existence today.

While Olds Motor Works builds two cars, in two major price classes, each represents the most progressive engineering thought, the finest manufacturing practice, and the best value it is possible to give. Each is truly . . . a car for the American family that, at a moderate investment, gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need."

Now is the time to see these cars and to compare them with the latest offerings of the automotive industry. Make your own examination.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

King-Manuel Motor Company

Oldsmobile—Viking Sales
Phone 1217 2nd and Nolan

The Spotlight Of Fashion

In Our new location 111 East Third St

MINOR'S Cinderella SHOP

Our New Phone 499

Unmistakably Spring In Line and Fabric!

NEW SPRING COATS

\$19⁸⁵ To \$59⁵⁰

A collection of new Spring coats possessing all the attributes of the new mode. Low placed flares that give a youthful smartness . . . subtly fitted lines that suggest the normal waistline. These are the new coats that established the Paris coat mode . . . copied and adapted for smart American women. Made of soft Spring woolens and tweeds in black and Spring mixtures.



The Big Spring Daily Herald... Published Sunday mornings and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday...

Subscription Rates Daily Herald... One Year \$3.00... Six Months \$2.25... Three Months \$1.50...

But if the legislature balks, as it is in the habit of doing, and the special session is tied in a knot by members with pet bills to shove through the grist whose desires are thwarted by refusal of the governor to submit matters in addition to prison reform...

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

San Angelo Standard: Texas has a chance to benefit \$4,000,000 this spring under the plan of the Federal Farm Board in acceding to a recommendation to make \$1 per head per-shearing advances on 12-month clip of wool and mohair.

OUT OUR WAY



THE FOUR-FLUSER

By Williams

Broadway

By Joseph Van Raalte

New York.—Helen Broderick, who in 'Fifty Million Frenchmen' enacts the role of droll, cynical fur buyer in Paris, says the part has become a strain in private life.

IN REHEARSAL The Broadway stenographer never says that her boss is 'in confidence'.

BACK TO THE OLD DAYS Because of the excessive number of theaters now available to attractions—there being on play-wrights to give the producers anything to fill their show shop with—Broadway playhouses are acquiring an unwonted variety of amusement.

IN QUAKER TOWN Down Philadelphia way, in an alley between Locust and Walnut streets, there's a little circular luncheon room famous as a rendezvous for wandering Broadway theater folk.

Every trouper who has ever been there of course recalls 'Mabel'—she of the spun gold tresses. Well, Mabel has been saving her money and word comes that she has bought the Biscuit Bazaar and intends to rechristen it 'Mabel's Place'.

TAKES COURAGE Mary Maloney directs the destinies of The Arkady Bake Shop and Luncheon over on Eleventh avenue. The surroundings are grim.

ANOTHER STORY Usually, in a town like New York, you encounter more courage in the rough-neck neighborhoods than along the Lovell Levels.

STAGE SECRET Theatergoers occasionally note the name 'Spelvin' as that of an actor on theater programs—sometimes George, sometimes John, Frank or Edward, Jr., and many have wondered at the sustained talent of the Spelvin family.

OKLAHOMA VETS PAY Off Wager And How ANADARKO, Okla., Jan. 11 (P)—When the Anadarko Legion post loses a bet it pays. Consequently Anadarko Legionnaires tonight will sweep the streets of Carnegie, a neighboring town, sans shoes and socks.

BARBS Senator Borah wants to close the saloons. Some movement of this sort was started more than ten years ago.

Liquor Cargo Seized From Armed Runners DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11 (P)—Two rum runners, armed, they told police, to prevent hijacking by rival bootleggers, today faced charges of possession and transportation of liquor after their arrest last night and the seizure of 10,000 pints of gin.

Club Work Interest Increases At Elbow ELBOW, Jan. 11.—The 4-H Club members residing in Elbow community are expecting one of the most active years in history of the organization here. Several new members to the local unit will be added. Interest in 4-H Club work has increased noticeably since two Elbow boys won trips to A. & M. College and to the Dallas fair in 1929 for their activity in club work.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include 'Southern constellation', 'Type measures', 'River in Switzerland', etc.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS Table listing radio stations, programs, and times for various cities like Chicago, Detroit, and New York.

WATER RATES REDUCED

The City Commission has made a move that undoubtedly will meet with approval of the citizenship—reducing the water rate for the average consumer by raising the minimum amount that may be consumed in a month without charges additional to the minimum of two dollars.

Two Meet Death In Texas Mystery Act BEAUMONT, Jan. 11 (P)—Axe wounds suffered by 'Baby' John Hooks, 34, Bowers' Ferry farmer, yesterday proved fatal.

WORKING CONVICTS

Somebody is going to be put in a tight place as the result of Governor Moody's statement that if the special session of the legislature, convening a week from Monday, does not pass the prison relocation bill he will seek to work convicts on highway construction jobs.

When a state's convicts cost more per capita than do the students of its university something needs to be done, and quickly.

West Texans have paid only casual attention to the prison problem mainly because it is so far removed from them, geographically speaking.

But it is a serious problem and ought to be remedied. The 41 legislature has itself been the author of legislation which resulted in a nationwide survey by a special prison commission. The majority of the commission has presented recommendations. So has the minority.

The 41st, therefore, is bound to pay some attention to its own commission's findings. If it approves the majority report and locates the penitentiary near Austin John public will very likely be satisfied—at least the matter settled if for no other reason.

HOW'S your HEALTH

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—By fast thinking and adroit maneuvering, the Hoover administration has solved the great Gann problem in a manner which satisfies nobody, but which at least has the merit of making the situation no more embarrassing.

That knowledge alone will not suffice to stamp out even a malignant disease is well illustrated by diphtheria.

Perhaps no single disease is as well known to science and as completely understood as diphtheria. We know the cause of the disease, the way it is spread, the cure and prevention.

And yet diphtheria yearly claims hundreds of child victims, a claim which is possible only because of the indifference of parents and guardians.

The White House strategy in dodging the missiles of the Gann-Longworth war has been as follows: First, besides the formal customary dinners given each year to the cabinet, the supreme court and the speaker, there will also be one for the vice president. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann will be the guests of honor at the vice presidential dinner and Mrs. Gann will take Seat No. 1 at the president's right, but they will not be at the other dinner. If there were no vice presidential dinner—the omission would seem rather pointed.

The Hoovers refrain from inviting the Longworths and the vice president to other dinners, such as those recently given to Presidential Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and the Japanese naval delegation. Similarly they avoid the necessity of deciding whether Mrs. Gann shall have precedence over the diplomatic wives.

Mrs. Gann was conceded something of a point on New Year's Day when she and Vice President Curtis descended the grand stairway at the White House directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, ahead of the cabinet couples. But of course the vice president and his wife have always followed next at previous receptions and the former Miss Ailsa Mellon marched in line alongside her father, the secretary of the treasury, whose official hostess she was. The New Year's Day parade downtown marked the largest amount of recognition yet handed Mrs. Gann by the president, but it doesn't change the status quo. The president hardly could have told Curtis to 'leave that dame home' or make her walk by herself at the end of the procession.

Mr. Gann came too, of course, and was ushered directly into the Blue Room while his wife and brother-in-law were taken upstairs with the cabinet folks. In the Blue Room assemble a certain select group of minor notables on such occasions, roped off from the multitude. The cabinet couples go there after parading down the stairs and the diplomats have the privilege of assembling there after they have been received. Incidentally, the Longworths and Curtis and Mrs. Gann were observed talking pleasantly together in the Blue Room during the reception.

Join The Woman's Exchange The Come 'N' Look Shop—adv.

Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, recently appointed secretary of war, was a cowboy, at 14, on an Oklahoma ranch. A year later, Hurley tried to join Roosevelt's Rough Riders, but was rejected because of his age.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

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LOMAX WINS TWO GAMES

Hornets Take Measure Of Shop And Business College Teams

LOMAX, Jan. 10.—The Hornets redeemed themselves last Sunday afternoon by defeating the Big Spring Shop basketball team and then added the scalp of the Big Spring Business College quintet to round out a full afternoon. The Shop quintet went down under a 16 to 6 count, but the Business College machine put up a harder fight but was finally nosed out by one point 11 to 10.

The two victories Sunday ran the total wins for Lomax this season to 11. Two defeats, one at the hands of Cahoma early in the county campaign and another reversal last Friday night when R-Bar triumphed 16 to 6, are the only black marks against the Hornets, record.

Eugene McGinnis, Lomax's speedy guard, is still on the sick list. It was his absence from the game with R-Bar that played a large part in the humiliating defeat. Wood and Ledbetter played their usual stellar game, but R-Bar's consistent short shooting and passing led to defeat.

McGinnis was still confined to his bed Sunday when the Hornets took the measure of two Big Spring fives, but the general team work with another man filling the sick player's guard position is improving rapidly.

Another brace of games between Lomax and the Shops and Business College teams are scheduled next Sunday afternoon. D. H. Reed, principal of the junior high school officiated at both games last Sunday.

Lomax Briefs

Ada McGinnis returned to Abilene Sunday where she is attending McMurtry College.

L. E. Lomax is driving a new Studebaker sedan.

Truett Thomas, who is connected with the J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery-Company branch house at Pampa, was in Big Spring and Lomax visiting relatives and friends over the past week end. While here, Mr. Thomas purchased a Chevrolet sedan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Big Spring.

Eugene McGinnis is confined to his bed with a severe attack of influenza.

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

Continental Oil NBC Programs To Be Given Thursdays

Bringing to radio listeners of a large section of the United States a new and unique entertainment feature, the Continental Oil Company of Denver, Colorado, will go on the air early in 1930 with a regular weekly program over the National Broadcasting Company network. According to those who have seen the script and rehearsals, the Conoco dramatic productions, built around outstanding romantic historical events in the development of the Western United States, promise superb entertainment.

The whole of the Western States, the great scenic wonderland in which were enacted so many of the stirring dramas of American history from which fiction writers have drawn their material for decades, form the background for the Conoco programs. They will be dramatized incidents in the historical epic of the West, written in accordance with the historical facts as historians and research workers can make them. They will include such miniature dramas as the discovery of Pike's Peak by Zebulon M. Pike, the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, which precipitated the wildest race for land ever recorded in history; Custer's Last Stand, in Montana; discovery of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and a score of others similar in character, each a chapter in the saga of the winning of the West.

To the millions of Americans who

have seen this Western Wonderland, or who are planning to see it during the future summer motor tours, the Conoco programs will be particularly interesting, because of their direct bearing upon the scenic beauty-spots which have become the shrines of increasing millions of tourists each summer.

Sponsors of the program have announced that no expense has been spared in assembling the most competent available dramatic talent to produce the Conoco historical dramas, and no effort has been withheld to give them the realism which comes only from a painstaking examination of historical documents of their respective periods. Elaborate musical back-grounds have been worked out to harmonize with the text of each playlet, and to conform to the highest standards of modern radio entertainment.

School children, especially, will be interested in the Conoco programs, because of their fidelity to historical fact, and the opportunity they afford students to acquire an accurate historical knowledge of one of the most colorful sections of their country through the intensely interesting dramatic playlet, instead of by means of the dry pages of a school history text.

The Conoco programs will be presented each Thursday evening, from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time), beginning Thursday, January 2, over the NBC network which includes the following stations: WLS Chicago; KWK St. Louis; WDAF Kansas City; WOW Omaha; WOC Davenport; WHO Des Moines; KVOO Tulsa; WKY

Oklahoma City; KTBS Hot Springs; WFAA Dallas; WBAP Ft. Worth; KPRC Houston; WOAI San Antonio; KOA Denver; KSL Salt Lake; WLW Cincinnati; WREN Lawrence, Kan.; and WMC Memphis.

Cooperative Project Soon To Finish Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Members of the organization committee of the proposed national cotton marketing corporation said today they believed articles of incorporation would be completed tomorrow and selection of a headquarters city would be made by that time.

It also was indicated that in addition to the headquarters site the committee would select a number of sales office centers through the cotton marketing territory.

In presenting Atlanta's claims for location of the proposed cotton marketing corporation's headquarters, Robert F. Maddox of Atlanta, told the organization committee of the corporation his city had unexcelled facilities for marketing and was in the most important cotton consuming territory.

Radiator work, prices right. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—215 East 3rd.—adv.



EL PASO'S NEWEST AND FINEST El Paso Hotel... 300 ROOMS... \$2.50... Only hotel in city using soft water... When in El Paso meet your friends in our Lobby and Lounge. Make yourself at home whether you stop with us over night or not. HARRY L. HUSSMANN, President. HOTEL HUSSMANN "On the Plaza" EL PASO, TEXAS. TOURISTS COME IN AS U. S. "You'll Be Surprised"

The State National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 522,341.80	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Call Loans & Com. Paper	353,366.91	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Securities	230,900.00	Undivided Profits	30,315.59
Other Bonds and Warrants	121,070.60	Dividend, Dec. 31, 1929	7,500.00
Other Real Estate	6,426.17	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures	15,000.00	Deposits	1,382,402.10
5 per cent Redemption	2,500.00		
Federal Res. Bank Stock	4,500.00		
Cotton Acceptances	58,433.96		
Cash	305,678.16		
	\$1,620,217.69		\$1,620,217.69

Deposit Your Money Where You Can Get Accommodations When You Need Them. We Are Prepared at All Times to Grant Our Customers Accommodations. For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Lady Margaret

High Grade Toilet Articles

Cleansing, Tissue and Vanishing — CREAMS
Wrinkle Remover — Powders
Cucumber and Almond Cream
Bleaching Cream — Muscle Oils
ROUGE AND LIPSTICK

COME SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION AND OUR COMPLETE LINE

They Are High Grade Articles Reasonably Priced — FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

City Drug Store

107 MAIN Open Day And Night PHONE 496

Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

--at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	\$495
The PHAETON	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The COACH	\$565
The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The ONE and ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS	\$520
The ONE and ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The COACH

KING CHEVROLET CO.

3rd and Johnson St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 657

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
A great six-cylinder motor with capacity increased to 50 horsepower gives smoother, quieter operation, with increased power.

BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

LARGER BALLOON TIRES
New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

Trial use of a Hoover for your cleaning!

We want every woman who does not own a Hoover to take advantage of this offer:
Telephone for a home trial of The Hoover. One will be sent without obligation on your part to purchase.

Try it! See it remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner can. See its exclusive cleaning principle—Positive Agitation—get out destructive embedded grit that ordinary cleaning can not remove.

If you decide to have a Hoover of your own, you pay only \$6.25 down; the balance monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps... as it Cleans

Texas Electric Service Co.
"Your Electric Servant"

QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: Chance brings Anne Wilmot and Scott Glenn together at a mountain spring and kindles a mutual interest that grows despite Anne's promise to wed Leon Morse, railroad financier, for his millions. Morse is her host at his Sierra mountain lodge and Glenn's enemy because of clashing ambitions. Morse is building a railroad; Glenn is constructing a dam. The dam blocks the railroad right of way. Anne foils Morse's plot to injure Glenn, saving him from a threatening mob at a dance. The valley residents turn on Glenn after a rocking blast at the dam, engineered by Morse, starts a panic which the engineer quells. Anne hunts for Glenn's mountain home and feels the fury of a terrific thunderstorm.

Chapter 12 ANNE FINDS A HAVEN

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon when Scott Glenn emerged from an old mining tunnel which came out of the mountain just behind his cabin but the darkness that hung over the region approached the blackness of night.

Rain flitted the earth and there was an occasional thundering crescendo from the skies accompanying vivid streaks of lightning. It was a furious storm but Glenn long ago had become inured to hardship and he paused only long enough to button his coat collar before wading through the water that inundated the path to his mountain home.

He opened the door to the cabin and pause to hang up his hat and coat behind the door. The furniture in the room was barely distinguishable in the darkness but as he turned away, a flash of lightning illuminated the big living room. He stared at the vision it revealed.

For a moment he was speechless, then approached the figure of a woman standing in front of the big stone fireplace. She was leaning forward on a chair, both hands propped against the mantel, examining an unframed bit of mountain scenery.

The girl was unconscious of his presence until above the thunder and rain she heard a voice at her elbow inquiring: "Where did you come from?" She started and nearly fell from her perilous perch but strong arms lifted her down, and Anne Wilmot gazed up at her host and smiled.

"I got caught in a veritable torrent of water that surprised me while I was getting acquainted with your mountains and sought a safe haven—this is it. But I didn't get here soon enough. I am soaked and am afraid I've ruined your furniture and three beautiful skins. What are you going to do with me?"

"Try to find some way of drying you out. You don't suppose any of my things—" he questioned dubiously.

"Hardly!" she answered amusedly as she glanced at his great height.

Glenn disappeared and a few minutes later returned, his arms laden with kindling and chopped logs. Soon he had a fire burning brightly in the living room.

The glow of the fire transformed the room into a cheerful and habitable abode. It was unmistakably a man's home from the bare, un-

papered walls to the big work table in the center with its reading lamp and its careless clutter of pipes, magazines and blue prints. A large couch with a gay Navajo rug thrown over it, two or three comfortable easy chairs, a few shelves of well thumbed books, a small portable phonograph, completed the furnishings of the room.

Anne stretched out cold hands and soaked boots joyfully to the blaze. Glenn smiled as he saw her hastily turning her back to the fire. The heat had begun already to scorch her face. "That's the



A lightning flash and Glenn stared at the beautiful vision it revealed. "Yes," he said, a trifle absent-mindedly, "the feeling seems to be pretty high around here just now, but things will settle down once the reservoir is finished and the project in operation."

"Oh, I'm used to it—could live up to my waist in water as well as not," he laughed.

He left the room again and returned presently with two steaming cups of coffee. Anne was still revolving before the fire. "Do you know what you put me in mind of?" he asked, as he handed one of the cups to her.

"I do," she retorted, "a chicken roasting on a spit in a rotisserie window, but it's not very polite of you to tell me so!"

They both laughed. Laughter came easily. Whatever unpleasant memories still rankled in the consciousness of each were forgotten as they chatted away comfortably before the fire like the oldest of acquaintances.

"Do you often have experiences—"

Lighting Fixtures of Charm! Motor Rewinding! Oil Field Work A Specialty!

BIG SPRING ELECTRIC COMPANY AND ARMATURE WORKS

24 E. Third Phone 1192

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 1044 In Cunningham and Phillips No. 1

SIGNS GREEN SIGN CO. Basement, Fox Drug Co. Phone 577

instructable smile. "I never have—but it's not inconceivable that I may!" Glenn rose and strolled over to one of the windows at the back, against which the rain was still lashing furiously and looked out.

"Is there any prospect of its clearing?" Anne asked, rising too and following him.

He looked down at her with a smile. "No," he said, "it's good for an hour yet. I've ordered it so!"

"Oh—". There was a moment's silence, then she spoke abruptly. "Then there is time to tell me what was the real cause of that scene at the dance and why they call you 'the most unpopular man in the Sierras?'"

He gave her a keen glance. "Do they?" he countered.

She nodded. "Tell me about it—about Burkhalter—about your work. We were looking at your magnificent reservoir the other day, and Mr. Douglas told me how you located the site for your tunnel through the mountain—the 10 days in the canon and all that. I thought it splendid—I want to know more about it."

He laughed. "You would be bored to death."

She shook her head. "Tell me," she commanded imperiously.

"All right," he returned banter-

DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist
Lester Fisher Bldg. Over Biles Drug Phone 502

Phone **876-M** for Pure Milk
Delivered to Your Door
COUCH DAIRY
J. D. Couch, Owner

PHONE 1257

Drink More Milk It's HEALTHY

Prompt Delivery
Big Spring Creamery Co.

L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lighting Fixtures A Specialty!
Everything Electric!
PHONE 51

Fourth Man Pays Slaying Penalty

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Jan. 11 (AP)—With the execution of Walter E. Burke and James Gregg here Friday the state had claimed lives of four of six men sentenced to death for the murder of convict George Baker, one of eleven persons killed during the Folsom prison outbreak on Thanksgiving Day, 1927. Burke was dropped through the gallows floor at 9:04 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 9:17 a. m. Gregg was dropped at 9:21 a. m. and was declared dead at 9:43 a. m.

The spirit of Anne's poignant beauty and charm charms Glenn with surprising results. Read Monday's installment.

POST-HOLIDAY MEETING
Opening Sunday, January 12
Church Of Christ
14th and Main Sts.
Preaching by
Evangelist S. A. Ribble
Of Shamrock, Texas
(Mr. Ribble will arrive Monday, January 13th)
SERVICES DAILY AT 7:30 P. M.
(Time of other services to be announced)
You Are Welcome!

We'll Do Your Cleaning and Pressing

The best of work GUARANTEED. Modern equipment assures you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and cheerful service.

Phone 420 **Harry Lees** Phone 420

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

NATIONAL BANK 1st BIG SPRING, TEX.

"The Old Reliable"
The First National Bank

Here's **WHY**

Goodrich Silvertowns

.....GRIP the wet, slippery streets better than other tires:

The flexible center of the tire yields, letting the sharp, massive shoulder buttons come down against the ground. Suppose the center did not bend easily. Suppose it had bulky masses of rubber where it should be flexible. Then the tread would not flatten against the road as it must in order to hold firmly. It would hold in dirt or gravel but would lose a part of its grip on the slippery pavements where you need it most.

The Silvertown tread gives you long wear—it also gives you greatest safety, whether on pavement or soft ground.

Ride Further and Better on Goodrich Tires!

HOMAN Super Service

Distributors of **Goodrich Tires**

"Best In the Long Run"

Gasoline Rims Quaker State Oil Greasing Phone 207 108 E. THIRD Scurry and Third Anti-Freeze Accessories Washing

MOM N' POP

YOUR POP HAS ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS?

UM-HUH! BUT POP USED TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS LIKE YOU, AVUNT AMY

WELL, I THINK YOUR OLD POP IS PRETTY WELL OFF AT LEAST HE HAS A NICE HOME AND GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND—

BUT I KNOW FOR SURE THAT HE'S JUST GOT TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS!

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT ISN'T FOR ME TO SAY WHERE TO GO—THIS IS YOUR PARTY, OSCAR—IT'S UP TO YOU!

WELL—I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE WHITE HOUSE!

ALL RIGHT—I'M SURE YOU BOYS WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE PRESIDENT!

THERE'S THE EXECUTIVE MANSION, BOYS—THIS IS THE BACK OF IT THOUGH—WE'LL GO AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR!

THEY MUST HAVE A MEAN DOG TO HAVE TO HAVE SUCH A BIG FENCE LIKE THIS AROUND IT!

NOW THIS IS THE FRONT OF IT—WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT ONE OF YOU BOYS MAY BE LYING HERE SOME DAY!

IT WOULD BE A NICE PLACE—GEE—THINK OF THE SWELL BALL DIAMOND WE COULD HAVE RIGHT HERE!

GO AHEAD—DON'T BE BACKWARD—I'LL LET YOU OPEN THE WHITE HOUSE DOOR WITH YOUR OWN HANDS!

LOOKS LIKE THEY GOT COMPANY—THERE'S A LOT OF PEOPLE IN THERE.

HURRY UP OSCAR—I'M GETTING NERVOUS!

By Cowan

By Blosser

The Herald Has The Largest Paid Circulation Of Any Daily Newspaper Published In Its Territory

Topics Of Interest To All The Family Are Covered Most Completely In The Herald, A Firmly Established Newspaper

FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

IN THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY

COUNTY AGENT DETAILS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

PROJECTS IN HOWARD ARE PROSPEROUS

Taking into consideration all details of the work of 1929 in which he has interested himself as county farm demonstration agent, J. V. Bush, serving Howard county, has just completed the narrative report of his office for 1929. That report, which will be on file in the office, second floor of the county courthouse, is open for public inspection. It will also be sent to the extension service headquarters of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station. The narrative report, in full, follows:

THOSE COOPERATING

The Chamber of Commerce, a council of eight farmers, the commissioners court and newspapers, three bankers have formed the county advisory and cooperating agencies for furthering extension work in Howard county. From the standpoint of cooperation the two newspapers, the Big Spring Daily Herald and the Big Spring Weekly News have measured up 100 per cent. These organizations have been coupled with, on all phases of extension work and they have given full support to the work from every standpoint. The bigger problems of the community and the county as a whole have been sought out with the aid of leading farmers and other cooperating agencies. Attention secured and interest aroused through the local newspapers, bulletins, public meetings and by individual contact and a desire created to do something about them. Local community leaders have taken the lead in all undertakings affecting extension work. They have conducted demonstrations and aided materially in getting better methods and practices adopted by other farmers for the county. Practically no individual services have been given individual farmers for the sole profit of the individual exclusive of others. Cooperation has been given to school programs in several communities in the county.

Cotton Acreage Is 125,000 For Year

Howard county is situated on the edge of the southwest plains or foot hills of Texas. The county is 30 miles square, constituting 900 square miles, or 578,000 acres of 80 per cent tillable land which is very fertile and productive normal years. A total 165,000 acres of land is in cultivation, 125,000 of which is cultivated to cotton and 40,000 to grain sorghums and other crops, leaving 150,000 acres of good tillable land not in cultivation. Big Spring is the county seat of Howard county and is situated in the center of the county and is the only town of any size in the county. Big Spring has a population of 12,352 people, 97 per cent of which are white and the entire county has a population of around 20,000. There are around 1000 farmers, sheep and cattle ranchmen in the county. The county generally is sparsely settled.

The county has two high schools, one located at Big Spring, the other at Coahoma, 22 grade schools located in various parts of the county. In some cases there are two small schools located close together and these school communities are consolidated for extension work and are termed one community, thus only 15 communities in the county as far as extension work is concerned. The major and lateral roads over the entire county are good. The topography of the land is level to gentle rolling with rugged rocky and steeper slopes. The major portion of the soil is of the amarillo sandy loam type, ranging from eight to twelve inches deep with light to twenty four inches of chocolate-red subsoil, becoming gradually heavier with depth. Below that sub soil is a crumbly red sandy clay. A number of small draws carry off the excess surface water, though most of the rainfall is readily absorbed by surface soil and held by the sub-soil and crops thrive here on a surprisingly small amount of rainfall. The raw lands of the county are covered with scattered growth of small mesquite and car-claw shrubbery, and a heavy growth of good grasses. These include needle grass, grama grass, buffalo grass. A section of good grass land in Howard county will grow from 50 to

70 head of cattle, rougher parts adaptable to the production of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, goats and poultry. Howard county has an altitude of 2450 feet, and the average rainfall is 18.60 inches, 70 per cent of which falls from April 1st to Sept. 30. Her average growing season is 215 days with an average of 43 degrees. Some sections of the county, is underlain with a sheet of seemingly inexhaustible water whereas other sections are void of water suitable for domestic purposes.

The soils of Howard county are especially adaptable to the production of cotton, the grain sorghums, sudan, the vine crops and garden vegetables. Farms in Howard county range in size from 160 to 640 acres and ranches range from two to ten sections. The current value of land ranges from \$35 to \$65 for improved to around \$15 per acre for virgin land. The history of the county for the past 30 years shows the county to have a severe drought one year out of every ten to twelve.

Howard county being a county of light rainfall, the matter of moisture conservation necessarily plays a big part in successful and profitable crop production. The county's average rainfall is 18.60 inches, which is a plentiful supply of moisture for the county for the production of cotton, provided it falls during the proper seasons of the year, and it usually does, and provided further that the farmers take these facts into account in their cultural practices and soil management.

Terracing One Of Main Projects

Eight hundred acres of land terraced and contoured and planted to cotton in an increased production of 50 bales of cotton this year resulted in a saving to the seven farmers who participated in the demonstrations of \$6,490 gross, after deducting the cost of labor at \$1.25 per hundred for harvesting the extra 59 bales and allowing \$5 a bale for marketing they realized a net saving over non terraced land of \$6,227.50.

The growing season this season was one of light precipitation, in fact only five inches of rain fell during the entire growing season, and only twice did enough rainfall to run off the non terraced fields. An interesting feature of these demonstrations was the fact that the increased production of the terraced land over the non terraced land was even greater where the rainfall was heaviest, thus giving conclusive evidence that terraced land in Howard county during years of heaviest rainfall will beat non terraced land considerably.

Outstanding among the demonstrations is Earl Phillips, who planted 50 acres of cotton on terraced and contoured land and outstripped his neighbors almost two to one, producing twelve bales of cotton on fifty acres as compared with seven on the best fields of his neighbors on the same amount and type of land similar cultural treatment. The slope on Mr. Phillips place was steeper than most of his neighbors. The Fairview Community in which Mr. Phillips resides received six inches of rainfall during the growing season. Phillips retained his moisture and was paid \$350.00 net profit for conserving his moisture.

Definite steps have been taken by Howard county farmers toward a more orderly system of marketing cotton. The Cooperative Gin Company with a representative membership of 200 farmers have banded themselves together and are restricting themselves to the growing of only one variety of cotton, that of Mebane.

Carload Of Certified Seed Received

A carload of 20,000 pounds of certified seed has been ordered, in addition to seed ordered individually and each farmer will plant at least ten acres of the good seed during the next cropping season. The farmers' entire supply of planting seed for the 1931 crop will be saved from the improved seed planted in 1930 and kept pure by proper methods, at the gins. The gins at this time will cease to gin all except the one variety. Other gin companies have pledged their support to the move to standardize cotton in Howard county and are planning to follow the plan as outlined above by the Cooperative Gin and Supply Company. Cooperative buying of the car of improved seed resulted in a saving of \$278 to the farmers of the organization. The cotton so ginned will be pooled and sold exclusive of other varieties. The seven farmers who carried on cotton demonstrations also conducted seven demonstrations with

milo on terraced land, 400 acres were involved in the completed demonstrations with an increase of 300,000 pounds or 100 tons, an average of 500 pounds per acre over non terraced land. Figured on a basis of present price of milo this would mean a saving of \$3,000 gross after deducting the extra cost of harvesting and marketing, the increase the 400 acres on terraced land netted \$1,500, an average of \$4.50 per acre over land not terraced.

Outstanding among these is Earl Phillips, who produced a ton of milo to the acre or 20 tons on 20 acres under terrace as compared with 1200 pounds per acre, 12 tons on 20 acres of land not terraced for his neighbors. Phillips outstripped his neighbors on land of identical soil and type, almost two to one for terracing and holding three fairly heavy rainfalls during the planting and growing season. The fast rains ran off his neighbors' non terraced fields. Two rains fell during the planting season and by holding moisture on his land by having his field terraced and contoured from the first rainfall Mr. Phillips was able to plant and to get crops up and growing when the second rain came whereas his neighbors who did not terrace was forced to wait for the second rain to get enough moisture in the soil on which to plant. Howard county farmers who saw these seven demonstrations are convinced that terracing in Howard county for moisture will increase crop production here more than any one thing that they can do.

Farm Levels Bought For Agent's Use

The Chamber of Commerce purchased eight farm levels to lend the farmers through the county agent. The commissioners court purchased two Coriscana grades which they are lending to the farmers for the purpose of stimulating more interest, the show was considered a success with 63 pens of chickens and 10 pens of turkeys shown. Two days of poultry school was conducted with E. N. Holmgren, extension poultry specialist, from the A&M College in charge of the school. Fifty farmers and farm women attended, and took part in discussing problems of farm poultry keeping throughout the two days duration of the show and school and the aim of the meeting was realized.

38,000 Acres Planted To Grain Sorghums

Of the 165,000 acres of land in cultivation 38,000 acres was seeded to grain sorghums this year. Moisture conditions throughout the growing season was not favorable for heavy yields of grain sorghums and the average per acre yield for the county was small.

Eight pounds of pure milo seed from the U. S. Experiment farm at Big Spring was distributed to each of 16 4-H boys in various parts of the county, who planted five acres on the two row and skip one plan with the third and skipper row planted and cultivated to stock peas. These demonstrations plots were planted in nearly all the soil types of the cultivated land of the county at different periods of the planting season, with varied moisture conditions and cultural practices. Nine of the 16 boys kept complete and accurate records of their demonstrations. They produced an average of 1,490 pounds of milo per acre as compared with 955 for their neighbors in which the demonstrations were conducted, a majority of which was planted every row and received identical cultural treatment. Seventy-five per cent of the increase or 3,500 pounds was attributed to the pure and better seed and the two row and skip one plan was given credit for 25 per cent of the total gain or 1,203 pounds. This gives the 9 boys at the present price of milo \$75 for planting pure milo on 45 acres and for using the two row and skip one plan of cultivation. Seven other boys who did not keep accurate records of their work were estimated to produce an average of 1,200 pounds of milo per acre or 3,600 pounds on the entire 30 acres, an increase of 251 pounds per acre over ordinary seed planted every row.

The entire club membership of 16 boys completing their work produced 109,084 pounds on 80 acres whereas their neighbors and data produced 76,400 pounds, thus giving the boys a total increase of 32,684 or 12 tons and figured on basis of the present price of milo \$480 for planting 80 acres, five acres each, to pure milo on the two row and skip one plan. In addition to the increase in milo twelve of the boys got their peas to come up in spite of droughty weather at the time of planting and produced an average of one ton of pea hay to each five acre demonstration. Some of the boys produced practically no peas at all whereas several produced as much as three tons on their five acre demonstration. Outstanding among the milo and pea demonstration was Ode Bailey, 11 year old kid of the Highway community, who produced 2,853 pounds of weighed milo per acre and a half ton of pea hay. Milton Kidd of the Elbow community produced 13,000 pounds or an average of 2,600 pounds of milo to the acre and three tons of pea hay on the five acres. He beat his neighbors by 1,100 pounds per acre and in addition produced three tons of peas which was harvested live-stock.

Tom boys who conducted milo demonstrations has done field selection of seed for planting purposes next year. The foregoing fourteen crop demonstrations in cotton and milo by as many farmers on terraced land outstripped neighbors from one third to half has absolutely sold terracing to Howard county farmers, as is evidenced by the fact that thirteen farmers in the county have terraced 1,770 acres of land this fall and 45 farmers have application on file in the agent's office for terracing 8,230 acres of land before the next cropping season. Two terracing schools were held in as many communities in the county with the result that 47 farmers and young men were trained in handicraft of the farm levels and in the fundamentals of terracing land for soil and moisture conservation. These men have purchased levels and taken the lead in a county wide terracing campaign with only a terracing demonstration from the county agent to give them a start, the agent checking each field before the terraces are built.

Little's Flock, Well Fed, Brings Profit

Records of feeding and receipts from sales during November by P. E. Little of the Biaco community in Howard county cleared \$74.70 net profit on 175 white leghorn pullets an average of 42 cents per pullet were hatched in April and were never mixed with his old flock of birds in the old poultry house. They were fed the Big Five mixture which has been giving good results in all parts of Texas, substituting yellow corn meal for the ground milo, 100 pounds yellow corn meal, 100 pounds wheat shorts, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds meat scrap and 2 1-2 pounds salt. The pullets have also had access to green feed. The 175 pullets produced 2,471 eggs during the month averaging 13 eggs per pullet and were sold for 50 and 55 cents per dozen. Mr. Little spent one hour per day in the care of his flock which was housed in a No. 1 poultry house located on new ground which was free from insects and disease. Thirty flocks have been ridged external and internal parasites of poultry with no records of results except estimates of the farmers concerned. Flocks given the nicotine sulphate treatment for intercal parasites increasing one third egg production in less than sixty days.

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The chamber of commerce assumed full responsibility financially for the show and school. Twenty-five of the fifty farmers present at the school went home and cleaned their poultry flocks of insects and disease, cleaned out poultry quarters and started feeding a more nearly balanced ration with good results but no yearly and complete records were kept. Only four men gave complete results a few scattered months out of the year. Yearly records, however are now being kept by a number of farmers. Eighty-one flocks of poultry were culled during the year demonstrating the proper methods of culling for egg production. Twenty-one flocks were culled as result of these demonstrations resulting in 21 flocks of 995 non-layers or boarder hens, resulting in a saving to the 21 flocks \$520 for feed, better results obtained from good ones by giving more housing space. Six poultry houses were constructed according to information furnished by the extension service. The run down condition and inadequate space for poultry in the average poultry house in Howard county has been costing the farmers disease and insects more than any one thing in farm poultry keeping, along with mongrel chickens in which one takes no pride. A return in one month, September of thirty cents per hen from fifty white leghorn hens fed a modified ration of Big Five was accomplished by Earl Phillips, central Howard county farmer. Ground milo was substituted for grounds oats as follows: 200 ground milo, 150 wheat bran, 100 wheat shorts, 70 meat scrap, 50 c. a. meal, 2 1-2 salt. Green feed was before the hens at all times, outside of being fed properly the flock had no special care.

A net profit of \$51.75 from 148 hens and 34 cents per hen for the month of October is the record of T. E. Satterwhite of the Center Point community in Howard county. His flock consumed 723 pounds of feed costing him \$18.75, \$10.50 for 35 hours of labor at 30 cents per hour, making a total of \$29.25 for feed and labor. His hens produced 130 dozens of eggs for which he received an average price of 45 cents per dozen or \$59 for the month. After deducting \$29.25 the cost of feed and labor from the gross income of \$59, Mr. Satterwhite put \$29.75 in his pocket.

Mr. Satterwhite has one of the best bred white leghorn flocks in the county which is well housed, allowing ample space for the comfort of his fowls and he keeps his poultry premises clean.

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4-H Boys Booth Fair Show Feature

In order to show the result of 4-H club work and in order to stimulate the work among boys of the county who might be club members in the future the Howard county 4-H club boys had a separate booth and exhibit at the county fair, held in September. They competed against each other and against the entire fair. Club boys took first, second and fourth in young pen chickens. She first ten heads of milo exhibited by Jim Grant in the local fair won second place in the state club boys division of the fair at Dallas. Expenses for four club boys doing outstanding club work for the year was defrayed to the Dallas fair by O. B. Webb of the D&P Railroad company.

The two-day county fair held in October was considered a success from the standpoint of extension work, with four rural community booths and 4-H booths, one for the boys and the biggest display of individual products were entered in a fair in Howard county. All of the community and most of the individual entries came from communities where organized extension work was carried on this year. The best ten heads of milo was exhibited by Earl Phillips from one of two terraced farms in the Fairview community, second and third places in the milo division went to Jim Grant and Henry King in named order, both club boys. These exhibits served to stimulate club work and also served as an eye-opener to some of the older folks in the county who did not know what this club work was all about.

The farmers short course conducted by the extension force of the International Harvester company and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce received the cooperation of the county agent for two days and nights duration of the meeting with 1,900 farmers and farm women attending. Community cooperation problems dealing with poultry, dairy cattle and marketing of agricultural products were discussed. The future outlook for extension work in Howard county is good. With most of the radical ideas concerning extension work done away with and with continued cooperation of the people of Big Spring and Coahoma and leading rural people of the county and the commissioners court nothing but a bright future for extension work could be predicted.

The same lines of work conducted this season will be followed out next year with the possible exception of dairying. The program or plan of work for the year 1930 will include Poultry, possibly Dairying, Beef Calf Feeding, Cotton and Milo Improvement, Standardization of Cotton, and Marketing and Terracing.

One pullet hanged herself in a wire attached to the roof poles thus preventing the boy from raising 100 per cent brood. Fourteen high bred registered jersey heifer calves have been distributed to fourteen 4-H club boys of Howard county as foundation stock for better dairy cattle on the farms of the county. Various reasons were advanced by the boys for paying from \$85 to \$120 apiece for these high bred calves. Some said they hoped that by the time they have finished high school and are ready for college their bulls and dairy products from their registered and would finance them for

Farm Board Warns Of Too Much Acreage

The following statement has been issued by the federal farm board: The time has come for southern farmers to consider how much cotton they will plant next spring. Last year's acreage was too large. It was the largest planted acreage of any year in history, except 1925 and 1926. Nothing but crop failure in Texas in 1929 prevented a total yield of 16,000,000 bales in the belt. That is more American cotton than the world will take at a fair price.

A national acre yield equal to that of 1926 on the 1929 acreage would have produced 17,500,000 bales. A 10 per cent reduction in that acreage with the 1926 acre yield would return a crop of 15,750,000 bales; with average yields 13,500,000 bales; and with the lowest yield in the past seven years, about 11,250,000 bales. Large cotton crops sell for less than small ones. Ten million bales in 1923 sold for \$1,600,000,000. Eighteen million bales in 1925 sold for less than \$1,000,000,000; that is, farmers picked and ginned 8 million bales of cotton in 1925, gave them to the world free of charge and, in effect, paid \$600,000,000 for the privilege. That is not good business for farmers.

Some cotton farmers think that because the Federal Farm Board has been lending to cooperatives at an average of 16 cents a pound on middling 7-8 inch staple of the 1929 crop, the Board means to see to it that the price will be at least that much for the crop of 1930. This is not so. The Federal Farm Board cannot protect farmers when they deliberately overplant. What the Board will do to help in marketing next year's crop will depend upon what farmers do at planting time.

If southern farmers should raise their own food and feed and, in addition to that, should raise the food that southern city people eat so far as the climate and soil will let them, there would be small danger of any cotton surplus or of an unprofitable price. The Federal Farm Board recommends that southern farmers plant no cotton next spring until they have first provided acres enough for a reasonable supply of home-

Winter Clean-Up Lamesa Program

LAMESA, Jan. 11.—Nine civic organizations and clubs in Lamesa have promised to fall in line and cooperate in the annual winter clean-up drive here Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14-15. The city will be rid of all rubbish, weeds, tin cans and trash if plans of the civic department of the chamber of commerce are carried out. The organizations who have agreed to help in the drive are, with their presidents and directors: Delphian club, Mrs. R. E. Simpson, president; Study club, Mrs. J. T. Arledge, president; American Legion, Phillip Yonge, post commander; Mothers club, Mrs. E. T. Bailey, president; Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. Pate Manning, president; Lamesa Luncheon club, L. E. Eager, president; Lions club, T. S. Christopher, president; Three troops of boy scouts, J. D. Dyer, commissioner; civic department of chamber of commerce, J. E. Barron, director.

The city will be divided into nine sections and each section will be in charge of a committee composed of members of one of the clubs mentioned above.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and son, Albert Jr., are reported ill in their home on Runnels street.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson is reported ill.

Albert Smith of the Lamesa Reporter was a visitor in the city Friday.

DE LUXE BEDSPRINGS
—famous for comfort—



NOW ON DISPLAY IN SMARTLY TAILORED SLIP COVERS

New beauty in sleeping equipment, plus all the comfort of the famous Rome De Luxe bedding... yet at a cost so reasonable that everyone may enjoy this luxurious sleeping equipment!

The new De Luxe Slip Cover is made in a variety of attractive colors exclusively for the Rome De Luxe Bedspring. Although enclosing all visible parts of the bedspring, the new cover leaves unhampered the exclusive De Luxe free coil construction under the mattress. Each coil moves with absolute freedom, permitting the body to lie straight and fully relaxed.

The De Luxe Slip Cover is equipped with a Talon "Hookless Fastener" for snug fit and easy handling. One zip... it's on! Come in today to see the Rome De Luxe Bedspring in its new colorful slip cover, available at slight additional cost.

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Public Accountants
Audits, Income tax service, Installations of cost and financial systems, Special Reports.
Lester F. King
106 W. Third St. Phone 511

Cracks in the Dome

By The Political Analyst
ALUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Texas is now at the beginning of its "great play" as a region bringing in homeseekers from other parts of the nation, ready for development peak similar to that of California, the East and the pre-promotion growth of Florida, according to E. H. McReynolds of St. Louis. Mr. McReynolds is executive assistant to the president of the Missouri Pacific railway system.

In the Wisconsin realty board's exclusion of Texas land firms, Mr. McReynolds saw a tendency which he feared may spread to other sections, of legislative and other action to curb the free movement of homeseekers to the Southwest.

Texas, he pointed out, has never obstructed the natural and deserved development of any other section.

He does not believe Texas will "sit idly by" and let restrictive legislation and state policies cut into its deserved acquisition of new people who want to come to take advantage of its climate, its fertility and advantages and to develop its resources.

Following a visit of M. McReynolds to Gov. Moody's office, Gov. Moody caused it to be announced that a statewide meeting of business and industrial leaders will be held to shape a course of action to meet the budding tendency as shown in the Wisconsin exclusion of Texas land firms.

When and where this state meeting is to be held will be decided later. Gov. Moody will take part in it, according to his announcement.

State officials have been warned that legislative action is likely in other western states this year, the tendency of all of which would be to make it harder for Texas to neck home-buying immigrants from those states.

Action by the democratic state executive committee to exclude Sen. Thomas B. Love from the ticket as a candidate for governor probably would result in improving Love's race, by giving him a campaign issue, in the opinion of Sen. W. A. Williamson of San Antonio.

Sen. Williamson indicated in talking with friends here, that he wants to see all candidates put on the ticket, Hoovercrat and regular, to give the voters an opportunity to make a selection, apart from the old bolter issue.

The surest way to keep the old fight alive is to take serious notice of the status of those who strayed out of the party fold two years ago, in his opinion.

W. Gregory Hatcher, candidate for governor, is going to take his campaign to the "forks of the creek," he said in a preliminary announcement of his campaign plans.

Mr. Hatcher said he has well-defined views concerning solution of the Texas prison problem, but that, in deference to the legislature that will meet in a session called to deal with these problems, he proposes to withhold comment until after the session.

Some of the principal planks on which he will ask the people, with particular attention to the "forks of the creek," to judge his candidacy, Mr. Hatcher said are:

Abolish unnecessary jobs, boards and bureaus, reduce state expenses to minimum consistent with efficiency, and reduce taxes.

Enforce all laws, particularly anti-trust laws and those relating to murder and bootlegging.

Ample appropriations for and greater efficiency in state educational institutions and the public schools.

Building a comprehensive system of state highways on the pay-as-you-go plan.

He is opposed to the Sterling state highway bond issue plan, Treas. Hatcher said.

Ace High Club Meets

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was hostess to the Ace High Bridge club members Thursday afternoon in her home on East Seventh street. Quartet table appointments and the delicious salad course served at the conclusion of the games carried out a seasonable color idea.

Mrs. Bill Stevens won visitors high score while Mrs. Clarence Wear won club high. Those present were: Mesdames W. B. Younger, Larson Lloyd, Herbert Stanley, Edmund Nottelstein, Tracy T. Smith, Hayes Stripling, Ken Barnett, Stanley Wheeler, Clarence Wear and Bill Stevens and R. C. Hogg, visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCaslin of Funcan were in the city Saturday. Mrs. Stanley Norman left Saturday evening for a week-end visit with her mother in Abilene.

'When the Snow Is Snowing and 'Tis Murky Overhead' Big Spring Folk Have Individualistic Diversions

By MARIE THERESA.

"And when the snow is snowing, and 'tis murky overhead—" what do you manage to find to do for pastime?"

In other words what substitute for comfort have you been able to find since the recent cold spell has broken into the daily order of things?"

There are some people in Big Spring so constituted that they can have a good, enjoyable time even in this type of weather—and forget the gas shortage. From these comfortable resourceful souls mayhap we less gifted mortals can glean some stray idea and try it around our own kitchen ranges and be happy even when the gas won't light and the 18 degrees above come to roost in the living room.

The ideas given below are for the sole purpose of generating an idea of your own, or for imitation, if need be.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, has a happy idea and one that is likely to enlarge her already large circle of acquaintances. When freezing weather overtakes this little city, she repairs to her kitchen and starts throwing skilletts where skilletts will do the most good. Oh, no, she doesn't actually throw things about, she sets the skilletts and pots mentioned right smack on the burners and starts cooking.

She Cooks

She is likely to cook a turkey dinner, or a roast and fixin's, or bake a cake with a few pies thrown in, etc. Anything that is the opposite of haste, for in this weather she likes the kitchen best of all, and there she yearns to repair and act as described. The only proviso to being asked to share in the eating, is that the dishes shall be washed, and she doesn't like to wash dishes.

Mrs. Hayden Griffith, with Cunningham and Phillips No. 1, has a happy idea. She and Shine Phillips, at present chief pharmacist in No. 1, go around wishing. That seems to keep them in a happy frame of mind. They wish they could chuck work for a while and just sit near a warm fire (just now that's not probable) and read. If this idea appeals to readers, it is possible we could publish a few names of the books Wanda and Shine would like to read.

Like Singin' in the Rain

Miss Gertrude MacIntyre of J. and W. Fisher, Inc., also likes to read, but since she does her reading in actuality and in the evening, it is somewhat more tangible. Lacking a warm fire (she likes her fires warm, too) she just grabs an arm chair closes up the rest of the house and retreats to the bathroom. Here she sits and reads, suitably attired in a bath robe thrown over the regulation winter garments.

As long as electricity doesn't become too eccentric, Mrs. W. A. Earnest is going to enjoy this cold weather. She takes her magazine in hand and her radio at hand and just lets the worries of the day and the condition of real estate chase themselves. And the pleasant thing about all this is that she has a continual siege of it, sometimes she stays at it all day long, and goes back for more in the evening. The only deviation from this program for the winter is the few evenings when neighbors come over to play dominoes.

Dance

If the above suggestions haven't hit the right spot—try Bob Piner's pet stay-warm idea. Dance. It makes little difference how or where, but dance. If directions are followed as prescribed, this ought to keep the coldest novice warm. Don't let the idea that you don't know how to dance keep you from trying it. The less adept you are, the warmer it will make you. Oh, yes, when your wife forces you to it, playing bridge might be reckoned a pastime suitable for this blizzard weather, according to an idea expressed by the banker.

Just being near a stove keeps some folks warm—that's a clever idea for Big Spring just now—there are so many stoves to be used like that. But to use the idea more weight, we might give an example. Jack (Appolonarius) Garcia, stand-by for Bernard and Joye Fisher, carries all sorts of stoves around all day long. When he has one placed here, he decides it would do more good there, and he juggles them accordingly, upsetting the usual crowd ganged around the lighted or unlighted stove. Yes, try carrying stoves around, that might keep you warm.

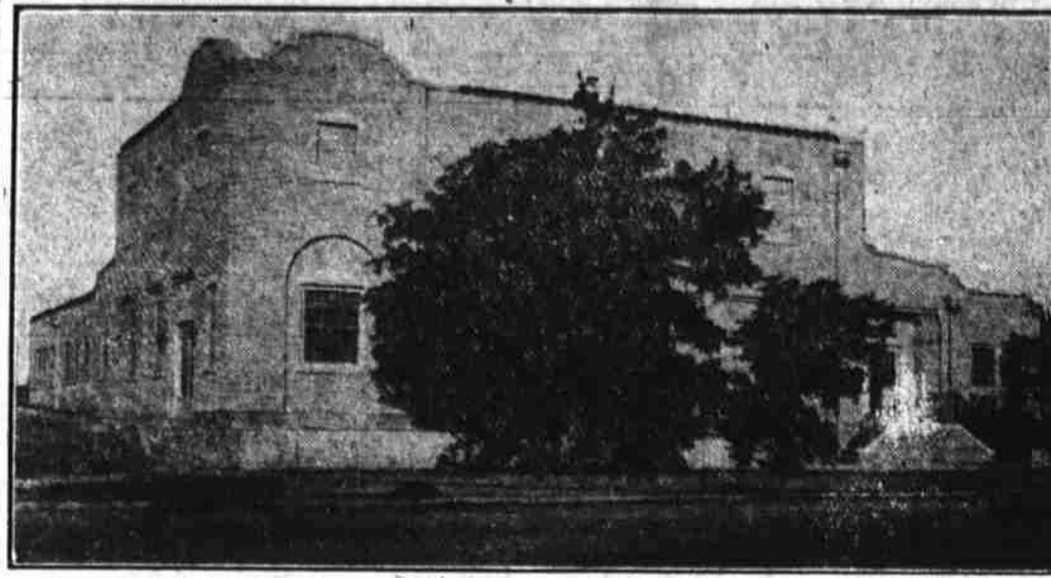
Atmospherish

Winona Taylor likes the out-of-door, and likes to spend as much of the day possible chasing around in the atmosphere, no matter how wintry. But she stalls when asked to suggest what to do to keep warm in the out-of-door. Chasing hot checks may be Winona's method of keeping warm, she won't say.

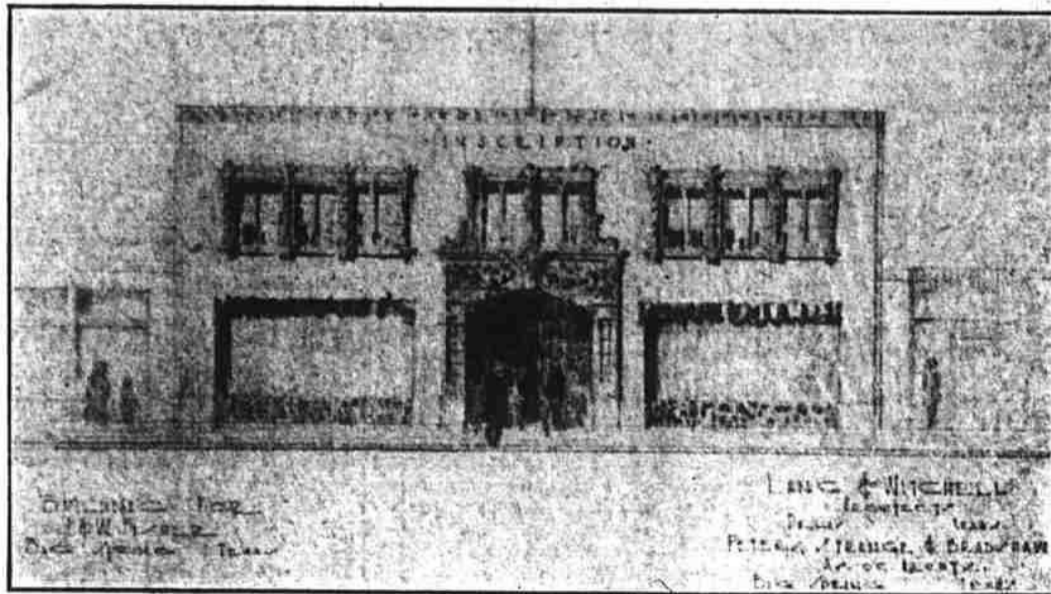
L. E. Coleman gives the clever suggestion of combatting cold with more cold. He went hunting Friday as a means of finding a way to enjoyment. He didn't go very far out, thinking it advisable, probably, to try out the new idea before committing himself too far.

Miss Nell Hatch tried sleigh riding the other night as a means of a new mid-winter enjoyment, but it didn't work so well. Now she has

Three Additional New Local Structures



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Petites Robes Take Lead In Fashions

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Paris "petites robes" are putting all others in the background this winter, charming little affairs worn under cozy fur or tweed coats, practical, pretty, presentable on all occasions.

They are generally made of light-weight woolen closely resembling jersey in elasticity, but much newer and finer than the jersey weave which has so long been in vogue. They also come in one of the crepes satin or crepes de Chine. Frequently two shades of the same color are used. Stress is put upon very simple but smart trimmings well-out shaped sections and inset pieces or broad bands perfectly tailored, plastrons and vests varying the fronts and soft jabots to give the feminine touch.

Particularly pretty is a petite robe with straight black skirt buttoning left side and a pink blouse tucked in at the waist. Just below the waistline over the front and back of the skirt two long points of pink material run parallel, giving the very chic note.

The Comtesse Fal de St. Phalle has been seen in a very smart brown robe of light-weight tweed in brown. It has a white silk plastron, a narrow belt at the natural waistline, fitted yoke and deeply pleated skirt below.

A little shoulder-caps finishes a petite robe from one dealer's, in thin beige tweed flecked with white. The skirt is most intricately cut, clinging to the figure with a decided flare near the hem. The white stitching on the belt and wide gauntlet cuff is repeated on the cape which has a military collar.

Many petites robes favor these little capes which can be whisked on or off according to the wearer's mood or the weather. They are quite independent of the robe and just tied on by streamers knotted in front. The cape idea gives promise of becoming very important by the time spring comes around again.

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Central Ward's P-T. A. Convenes

The January meeting of the Central Ward P-T. A. was held in the school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Della K. Agnell, vice president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. L. E. Eddy, president.

The following program was given: Devotional for the new year's work by Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church; "Mother Goose Thrift Play" with the following children taking part: Marguerite Reed, Juanice Gunn, Emily Stalcup, Leola Croft, Loreta Angel Katherine Crabtree, Blaine Barney Duncan Williams, Bill Bain, Wayne Burns; Thrift talk by Rev. R. L. Owen; Thrift reading from the life of Benjamin Franklin by Mrs. Robert J. Parks, and a reading by Miss Kennedy.

Attendance prizes were won by the rooms of Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Eddy and Mr. Cox.

A Dallas neighborhood pet donkey was found hanged in the stable morning and now all the children of the neighborhood, who loved and rode the pet, are mourning. They are unable to explain why anyone would kill the animal. Dallas constabulary are searching for the unknown executioner, who strung up the beast after tying its front feet together to prevent breaking the rope.

Inquire about the Woman's Exchange
The Come 'N' Lock Shop—adv.

Book Browsing

Edited By
ONA REAGAN PARSONS

THE WORLD'S DELIGHT

(By Fulton Oursler (Harper & Bros.)

This is the biography of a woman whose destiny it was to be unhappy. It was the vivid story of Dolores, or Adah Isaacs Menken, poet, bareback rider, actress, wife of a Jewish singing master. From the time she was a child in New Orleans to the day when—still under twenty—she came to the door of the singing master in Galveston, life had spared her nothing. Her adventures are those of a biased soldier of fortune but they were not adventures of her seeking. Life had thrust her into them; circumstances conspired to break this woman's heart and her gallant spirit over and over again.

Married to the Jew whom she did not love, the understanding reader is moved by the pathos of her wish to work hard and have children. One sees this as her only means of escape from bitter memories and pursuing heartbreak. But it was to be her fate to live hazardously.

Thrust by her husband back into a world that she had found cruel and fled from, Dolores clung strangely to her adopted race and to the name her husband had given her—Adah Isaacs Menken. The singing master's door had been closed upon her forever because she could not refuse the plea of her former lover to go with him to bury his child.

Through this remarkable woman one obtains intimate glimpses of the red-headed poet, Swinburne who wrote the poem, THE WORLD'S DELIGHT, which caused her break with him. Reflecting upon Swinburne's pitiless exploiting of Adah in this poem, the author is moved to regret that the poet was never aware of her immortality. In this book one also meets Walt Whitman, Alexander Dumas who boasts of his Negro blood and is kind to Adah, Baron Rothschild, the Jew, who befriends her because of her brilliant defense of her adopted race. The reader meets these and many of the great and the near-great of the nineteenth century in an amazingly nonchalant fashion.

Adah went through a second marriage which ended tragically with the death of her infant—her last "bright dream." Following this, she was to be the beloved of many men and she was to go to her death loving only one, the circus clown who had caused her break with her first husband.

The author gives credit to half a dozen different sources for material for this very interesting book.
GRACE GADDIS.

SONG AND LAUGHTER

By Arthur Gutterman

(E. F. Dutton and Co.)
How many of you turn first to the page of jokes and cartoons in the Saturday Post and read some of Gutterman's funny sallies? You who do, will have a treat ahead in this book. It makes a splendid reading on a wintry day.

Mr. Gutterman has a light ironic touch that plays over the whole cosmos from bedtime stories to Rotary luncheons and on into space, taking in the comets, the moon and the stars. His love for rhyming words of several syllables give him a unique distinction as a humorous poet.

But why talk about him when I can quote him. He talks better for himself than any mere reviewer can.

One of his best is "Bears" which I am giving in part:
"Coming to the Council of the Bruins of the Land
A most tremendous Grizzly was
Exalted Coakolorum;
He didn't need a gavel for his paw
was hard and square
The meeting was conducted with
unparalleled decorum
For no one ever questioned the de-
cisions of the Chair.
They argued that their greatest
need was more and better
honey
That berries ought to propagate in
every vacant space;
They voted that the Teddy Bear
was anything but funny.
Demanding his suppression as a
Label on the Race.
Their orators orated on the laxity
of morals
Contrasting with the beauty of the
early forest den;
They favored arbitration for the set-
tlement of quarrels
And instant abolition of the arma-
ment of men.
They settled mighty matters with
miraculous discernment,
They voted a Committee on the
Stinginess of Bees,
They voted for a banquet and im-
mediate adjournment
And rolled away like shadows
through the vistas of the trees,
Ted bears, gray bears,
Moony bears and gay bears,
Ambling off in bevia down the
bowlder-bordered run,
Bears in sweet amenity,
Bears in calm serenity,
Sure that what is voted for is just
as good as done."
O. R. P.

THE TEXAS MONTHLY
The December issue of the Texas

Big Spring's Future



—Photo by Bradshaw

ALICE ELIZABETH KNOWLES

Alice Elizabeth Knowles is another one of those happy healthy babies and that's the reason she won first prize in the young ladies' department of the Pure Food Show held by ladies of the Presbyterian church sometime back.

The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knowles and at six months of age weighed nearly 17 pounds.

Monthly was so interesting that I could hardly get it away from my family long enough to read it myself.

An article by P. J. R. MacIntosh on "Texas Begins to Build for the Traffic" was partly responsible. Who can imagine an alert Texan who does not want to know more about this question?

Texas University students are treated to a reminiscence of B. Hall which already lives in a part of past history.

Rachel Shelby's article about Ida Van Zandt Jarvis was another contribution to the interesting stories of well-known Texans (past and present) for which many of us link the magazine as alone worth the price of its subscription.

Thrift Program Held by P-T. A.

About 20 members of the South Ward P-T. A. attended the January meeting held in the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Jones led the discussion on the program title "Thrift" with a paper on teaching children to be thrifty.

Reports of teachers showed that a total of 49 children in the South Ward school have been given the

toxin anti-toxin serum, the largest number reported by any city school.
The resignation of Mrs. Dow H. Heard as vice president was accepted by the group and Mrs. Beard appointed to replace her.

Topics For Auxiliary Announced

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will observe the first of the programs on the year's study text "According to Pattern," in a program to be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Old Manse. The subject of Monday's program will be "A Nation Breaking Bonds." Mrs. W. C. Barnett will be leader for the program and the following numbers will be given: Devotional "Turn from These Vain Things" by the hostess; song "The Old Rugged Cross" by the assembly; prayer "To Live According to His Pattern" by Mrs. W. H. Caylor; paper on "Breaking Social and Political Bonds" by Mrs. Temp. S. Currie; paper on "Breaking Spiritual Bonds" by Mrs. L. S. McDowell; "Breaking Mental Bonds" by Mrs. Emory Duff; story by Miss Louise Tucker; talk on "The Happiness of Christians" by Mrs. B. F. Willis and a prayer "The Power to Break the Bonds of Sin" by Mrs. J. B. Littler.

Mrs. Schoeck Party Honoree

Complimenting Mrs. Phillips B. Schoeck on the wooden anniversary of her wedding a merry bridge party was held in the Schoeck apartment in the Alta Vista apartments Friday evening. The party assembled as a surprise to Mrs. Schoeck on the wooden anniversary of her wedding.

In the games, Mrs. Ralph Williamson won high score prize while Mrs. E. O. Price won by Harvey Williamson. A delicious refreshment plate was served following games.

The following made up the party: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price, Miss Ralph Wilcox, Dr. J. R. Barcus, and Mr. and Mrs. Schoeck.

Mrs. Omega Harrison is able to be about her duties at Albert M. Fisher's department store after a few days of illness.

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