

\$125,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE SOUGHT Texas Electric Service Company Buys Building Site LEGION COMMANDER SPEAKS HERE

RUNNELS &

FOURTH IS

50 By 140 Feet, To

Change Hands

Announcement that the Tex-ns Electric Service Company has parchased from Mrs. W. G. Rabours the 50 by 140 feet

int on the corner of Fourth and

Runnis streets was made Wednesday by Carl Blomshield, manager of the company's business in this division

as in this division.

The property is adjacent to

that recently purchased by the Big Spring Amusement Com-pany on which will be located the new \$300,000 theatre.

Confirmation

Although the Texas Electric

Service Company's purchase is sub-

ject to confirmation of title to the

property, the deal is considered

closed. Papers for the purchase

were signed Wednesday morning.

The power concern has been con-

sidering various locations in Big

Spring for nearly one month and it

had selected location for his new theative infinenced the deal that

was consummated Wednesday

Just what construction the Tex-

as Electric Service company will

it is understood the company will

build its own office and display

Before Council

tions of laborers in connection with

competition with foreigners and

has given the subject much study.

Safe Way Traffic

night.

ling public.

yesterday.

Everybody is cordially invited to

W. G. Swenson Jr., district traf-

fic manager for the S. A. F. E. air-

ways, stationed in Abilene, was in

Big Spring Tuesday evening seek-

ing advice on how his company

can improve its service to the trav-

wice and equipment at the local

port is gaining throughout the

Being Tried For

southwestern country.

Fahoka Woman

Man Visits Here

Dean Will Speak

room in Big Spring.

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generally believed that an-

incement from Mr. Robb that he

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Members Brandish House read the top headline in enday's Herald, which was inted right here at home Tuesy afternoon, and was received people of Big Spring, Stan-Coahoma and neighboring mities that same evening.

And Wednesday morning you ad the same news report of an ident in the house of representa--carried under the top heads of both the Abilene and Fort orth papers; the former printed a. m. Wednesday and the lathortly after dinner time Tues-The latter, printed Tuesday. dated Wednesday, and it had be hauled out here via train beyou could read it ..

to build up their post and to so discharge their dutles to gain public Just a reminder that in The Herconfidence. The chief duty of the you get "Today's News To legion is toward its country in times of peace, he told the club

How about this band business he anyone a plan for organizing band of sufficient are and qualfittingly represent Big ng? Its going to be needed lots of occasions, the first being Fiesta of Progress early in y, the next the annual convenof the West Texas Chamber of nmerce that same month, in

you wish to be entertained wholesomely and also to aid novement in its infancy locally. with a very worthy purpose, go high school auditorium Thurswhy evening and see "The Whole president, presided over the meet-wh's Talking," the Little The., ing in the absence of W. T. re's first production.

the opening of the program by a Don't forget the Fiesta of Prog-

Final Dress Rehearsal of "The Whole Town's Talking" Scheduled for This Evening

Third and final dress rehearsal of "The Whole Town's Talking," which Thursday evening will be presented at high school auditorium as the Big Spring Little Theatre's initial public offering was to be held

this evening. Mrs. Nabors Property Due to cooperation of many members of the Little Theatre who are not in the cast unusually complete arrangements are being made to af-ford the local public one of the most finished performances it has ever had an opportunity to attend.

Thursday evening's audience will be introduced to a charming young lady in the leading female role. Violet Holstine, as Ethel Simmons, brings to the local stage poise and stage technique rarely found in an amateur actress. Playing opposite

her will be Ray Simmons as Chester Binney. Mr. Simprons' previous local stage appearances have developed into real hits. This, however, is the heaviest role he has assumed in Big Spring.

Another actor of proven ability who brings a strong character performance to this production is E. E. Fahrenkamp, who will appear as the father of Ethel Simmons. Playing opposite him as Mrs. Simmons will be Miss Clara Cox.

A prominent young business man, Chester Binney, has an affair with a famous motion picture star, Letty Lythe. He has deserted the commonplace activities of a paint manufacturer for the painted lips and cheeks of Hollywood. His charming young fiance, Ethel Simmons, remains true, in spite of gossip-but danger lurks in the path of their romance. Rumor has it the elder Simmons has been dancing in the toughest joint in town and Sadie Bloom is on his trail. Add to morning between Mrs. Nabours this a jeakous, prize-fighter sweet- and the power company. heart, a doting mother, a dapper young gentleman from Chicago and Paris, frivilous flappers and a make on the property has not been hard-boiled taxi driver and there's definitely determined. However, reason for gossip.

Mrs. Ira Driver

New Council Head Mrs. Ira Driver was elected pres ident of the Parent-Teacher asso ciation Council at the election of officers held Thursday afternoon the high school

Mrs. C. T. Watson was made vice president, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,

secretary, and Miss Cowan, treas-

Extensive Remodeling of **Old Fisher Store Building Is Announced by Owners**

LOCATION One of the most extensive remodeling construction jobs announced in Big Spring recently will be started on the old J. & W. Fisher store in Big Spring recently will be started on the old J. & W. Fisher store building on the corner of First and Main streets about April 1. The building is now occupied by the J. & W. Fisher store which will occupy a new building between Third and Fourth streets on Main during the latter part of this month. As soon as the space is vacated

Albert M. Fisher and Mrs. Z. M. Mayer, owners of the property, will start remodeling the exterior and interior of the entire building. Exterior of the building will be of white ornamental stone and tile

according to the plans adopted by Mr. Fisher and Mts. Mayer. Glenn C. Wilson, architect of San Antonio, has drawn the accepted plans from C. Wilse which the renodeling work will be conducted. Specifications for the

Plans Chicago 'Liberty Loan'

work have not been completed, but will be available within a few day. to prospective contractors. In making the announcement, Mr

Fisher stressed the point that th ouilding will be modern in every detail when work is completed. W R. Purser and Son, pioneer furniture dealers in this section will occupy 50 feet of the remodeled building and the 25 front feet left on Main street will be available for other tenants.

Display windows will be lowered to the ground floor and deepened to permit the furniture score to present a full room plan in each window. This particular type is being adopted by large modern furaiture stores throughout the larger cities, Mr. Fisher stated.

ing of the Gregg street viaduct and reported plans for remodeling other property in the vicinity of First the proposed bend issue to voters and Main streets have led Mr. Fisher to believe that a rejuvenation of business activity in that particular section of the city will be experienced.

War-like financial methods are planned by Melvin A. Traylor, pres-ident of the First National Bank of Chicago, io end the city's financial woes. Traylor and associates may float a "liberty loan" for the city's benefit with banks taking their share as they did during the world war. The brick building to be remod-Light Crude Price ner building, Joseph Fisher, fath- Spring next year that have previ-er of Albert M. Fisher, was engaged in the general mercantile busi- schools. NEW YORK, March 12 (Pi-The Standard Oll Company of Cal-

REPORT OF COMMITTE PRESENTED

35 More Rooms Must Be Provided, Club Is Told

Circulation of a petition to the trustees of the Big Spring independent school district that a bond sue totaling \$125,000 he sub to the voters of this city was started at the business men's lun held Wednesday noon in the base-ment of the First Methodist Church following recommendation of a Chamber of Commerce com mittee on education.

B. Reagan, president of the West Texas National Bank and chairman of the committee that has been giving its attention to the crowded school situation in Big Spring for the past few weeks, sub mitted the petition as recor ation of his committee.

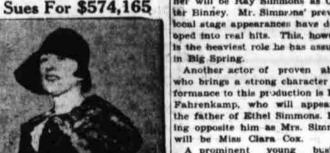
Petition

In presenting the petition, Mr. Reagan stated that it was not the desire of the committee to detract from the powers of the school trus Completion of the Texas & Pa- tees, but that the committee realcific attractive freight depot, pen- ized that definite action on the part of citizens was necessary be-fore the school board can submit A thorough study of the school problem, the drift of population and prospects for increased scholastic population has convinced these studying the condition that 15 additional class rooms are need-

ed to properly handle the condieled was constructed in 1890 and tion. Admission of all six year old was for years the home of the gen- children to public schools starting eral mercantile business operated next September has presented the by Joseph Fisher and William Fish- additional obligation of teaching er. Prior to occupation of the cor- at least 200 or 300 children in Big

40-Year Bonds

Bonda proposed by the petition to be submitted the school board



WIDOW GIVEN ESTATE OF LATE WILLIAM H. TAFT

WASHINGTON, March 12 (49)will of the late William How-Taft, former president and justice of the United States. vas filed today for probate, aiyet been disclosed.

will was executed June 3. 25 and was modified by two digile, one on April 27, 1927, and other on June 1, 1927. Under the iginal will Yale University was en \$100000, to be added to the incipal of the alumni university nd and credited to the class of

Wendell W. Mischler, his secreary, was given \$5,000, and the folwing specific bequests were

Margaret McNamara \$1,000: An-McNamara \$750; Thomas Hai-

With these exceptions, and save or his papers and coyprights, the umer president left all, his remaining estate to "my dear wife, Ielen H. Taft."

The widow was also named as xecutor, with the request that no nd be required of her and that he should not be required to make ny inventory of the estate.

Of C. Not Backing **Advertising Scheme**

C. T. Watson, manager of the g Spring Chamber of Commerce. ued a statement Wednesday orning denying that he has rec nended purchase of advertising a magazine being submitted to rchants of this city.

Numerous merchants telephoned office Wednesday asking if the amber of Commerce had ensed the advertising, saying that minercial organization was bend his efforts. Mr. Watson deared that such is not trup and at merchants should decide for the proposition submitted.

Charles Burks, Billy Burks, E. C. Burks and H. T. Dinsmore. Ex-Service Men

Musical numbers were given at

EX-SERVICE

MEN HEAR

CORSICANAN

Local Members Urged

To Revise Activi-

ties Of Past

Twenty-one members of the

local post of the American Legion and visiting legionnaires

were special guests of the

Rotary club at the regular

weekly meeting held Tuesday

noon in the Episcopal parish

the two addresses given by visiting legion officers, J. J.

Brown of Austin who has charge of the legion fund for

educating disabled children, and Ernest Cox of Corsicana,

state commander of the Ameri-

Urges Building

Mr. Cox urged local legionnaires

and its guests, as he exhorted,

American citizens to realize the

duty of voting on the program of

Preparedness is the best ass

ance of peace, the speaker pointed

out as he outlined a working pro-

gram for ex-soldiers in time of

In his speech, Mr. Brown gave

an idea of the use, of the fund

Dr. C. W. Deats, commander of

the local post, had charge of the

program and B. Reagan, club vice

Strange, Jr., president.

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Fort Worth

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The program centered around

Ex-service men present welle Weldon Burke of Fort Worth, J. D. Renfro, Stanton, B. H. Murphy of San Angelo, G. W. Alsbrook of

Keriville, J.J. Brown of Austin. Will Yates of Stanton, I. G. Peters of Stanton, L. M. Watson of Sweetwater, W. W. Ruhlen of Pecos. Kenneth Ambrose of Midland, G R. Hyde of Eustism, Fla., Lester W. Dawley of Dallas, W. H. Sloan

of Midland, Glenn C. Wilson of San Antonio, Leon Goodman of Midland, and the following members of the ocal post: Carl S. Elomshield, A . Wood, C. W. Deats, Richard F Scheig, R. V. Middleton, Edmund Notestine, Ira L. Thurman, W. P. Russell, L. W. Croft, Lilburn Col-

fee and H. C. Timmons.

Cosden Oilers To Play This Evening

Probably the final basketball game for the Cosden Offers, speedy independent cage team composed of employes at the Cosden Oil Company refinery, will be played

evening at 7:30 o'clock. the opposition for the locals. The Oilers did not start their season

until the high school cage team had completed its campaign and consequently the playing schedule was cut short. However, in all games played including those with

Coahoma, Fluvanna, local church quintets and a club from the Col-Tex refinery in Colorado, the Coaden Oilers have emerged victorious without a single reversal to mar a perfect record. The Oilers are

determined to keep their record to reconsecrate their lives to Christ clean by trouncing the Mitchell county contingent Wednesday evening

ELBOW CABNIVAL

The Elbow 4-H girls will give a urday evening. The Walter Dents Jr. band will play for the occasion and an evening of merriment is



urer. Delegates to the district P-T. A. meeting March 17, 18 and 19, above, former assistant corporation counsel of New York in Ballinger were also deisgnated. City, testifying in her breach announcement pending final decispromise suit against George J. Gil- ion by those named. isple, Sr., president of the New

York City Board of Water Supply for \$574.165, says he told her he was a holy man and forced her to pray for their souls. She alleges he not only failed to marry her ruined her law practice.

Fourth Street Baptist church.

texts are being used: "The Plan

adults, taught by Key. Scott Col-

class period begins at 9 p. m.

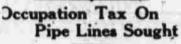
of Salvation," for seniors and

"Training in Christian Ser

Open Meeting of C-C Members to

Be Held March 28 B.Y.P.U. Revival An open meeting for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce membership will be held March 28,

In Session Here according to an announcemen issued from the organization's executive office Wednesday mouning. Ollie Webb, assistant to Presi-A Baptist Young People's Union dent J. L. Lancaster of the Texas revival, being conducted in preparand Pacific Railway, has been ination for the church revival which vited to attend the meeting, but will begin next Sunday, is attractno reply has been received. Other ing large crowds at the East details of the program are still pending as the date was set only Class work is begun each even-Wednesday morning. ng at 7:30 o'clock. The following



for intermediate pupils, AUSTIN, March 12 UP-An oc taught by Mrs. T. S. McCasland; upation tax of one cent per barrel on all oll transported by pipe 'Studying for Service," for juniors, aught by the pastor, Rev. S. B. lines in Texas was proposed in a bill introduced in the house today. The bill was sponsored by Repre-sentatives Mike Hogg of Houston. At 8:15 p. m., dinner is served and at 8:30 p. m., assembly is held in the main auditorium. Inspira-Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches and tional addresses feature this part T. N. Mauritz of Ganado.

"This bill will produce an anof the evening's program. A second nual revenue of \$3,000,000," Hogs maid. Miss Atkins delivered the inspir

It would 'exempt oil transported ational address Tuesday evening. in gathering lines throughout oil The result was salvation of six fields. There is no occupation tax young men and women and deci on oil transported through pipe lines at present, Hogg explained. sion by four other young women

Central P.-T. A.

To Elect Delegates ing, was the first witness called. The Central Ward P.T. A. will She said the shooting resulted meet in Miss Read's room in the from a quarrel between Turner Central Ward at & o'clock Thurs- and his wife over his wish to sell

day afternoon. Important busi- their farm. matte's including the election M.p. Turner was tried in 1928 tively, for murder of Harry B. Wilof delegates to the district P-T. A. and received a 20 year sentence, but convention in Ballinger this month, the case was reversed and remand- were affirmed by the court of ed by the court of criminal appeals. | criminal appeals today. will be taken up at that time.

ude oil 25 cents a barrel for the the effects of foreign immigration higher gravity oil. The prices for upon American labor will be the lower gravity also have been adchief feature of this evening's vanced, the 14 degree gravity oil regular meeting of the Central Labeing increased 5 cents a barrel. bor Council, in labor hall, rear of the Army store building on Main

Big Spring People street, according to an announcement by President Tom L. Baxter Mr. Dean is declared to have been in position .to study condi-

Standard Raises

Numerous Big Spring citizens are taking advantage of the excursion sion rates offered by the Texas & Pacific Railway company during attend this meeting, at 8 o'clock to- the Fat Stock show now in progress in Fort Worth.

NEA Chicago Bureau

D. W. Christian was among the local people leaving Tuesday evening for Fort Worth and Mrs. A. M. Ripps and son, James, returned from Fort Worth the same evening after visiting friends and relatives in that city. D. D. Dunn, deputy sherift of Howard county, expects to leave late this week for the Fat Stock Show and Jess Slaughter, sheriff, returned from the annual

mectacle of the cattlemen Tuesday

While in this city Mr. Swenson omplimented directors of the Big Vagabond King To Spring Airport Company on their Show Here Saturday splendid flying field and intimated that a favorable reputation for ser

night.

Another notable achievement was made possible Wednesday for the Ritz theatre when Manager i.J. Y. Robb closed arrangements for

pre-view presentation Saturday midnight of "The Vagabond King." Paramount's latest and greatest all-color, all-singing, all-talking Death Of Mate wamph.

This picture will have been TAHOKA, Tex., March 12 UPshown in but two Texas cities be More testimony was in order today fore appearing here. It opened in for the murder trial of Mrs. Ollie Dallas and Houston last week at Turner, charged in the fotal shoot- \$2 top price.

"The Vagabond King," starring ing of her husband ten years ago at Wilson, Tex. The trial began Dennis King with Jeanette Mc-

Mrs. Ester Turner, divorced time, Saturday midnight, at the daughter-in-law of the defendant Riteand only eye-witness of the shoot-

SENTENCES AFFIRMED AUSTIN, March 12 (.P)-Sen

tences of life imprisonment and 20 years confinement against R. J. West and Tom Hernandez, respecliams, Laredo newspaper reporter,

ifornia has advanced the price of housing the Big Spring Weekly old stone building was constructed when sufficient signers are secur-of material quarried in Big Spring ed will mature in 40 years. Mr and that lime was burned on a Reagan stated that the present tax hilltop adjacent to the present city rate of \$1 is believed sufficient to limits. During that pioneer period provide, for interest, sinking fund when Big Spring claimed my bank- and additional teachers required to ing institutions, the Joseph Fisher man the 35 additional rooms. H Use Reduced Fares store served ranchmen and towns- said that taxable values in the Big people as a money depository. The Spring independent school district old safe that is now a part of the norm exceed \$9 000.000 and that equipment in the J. & W. Fisher buildings constructed since Jan. 1. tore building was recognized as isas mave not been included in th

the safest deposit vault in this ter- tax renditions. ritory during that early period.



ing projects in Big Spring suffered day noon's meeting signed the injuries from falls late Tuesday afternoon, Dallas Sewell, employed on the Texas and Pacific Railway sufficient names are affixed. Company's new shop construction

project, fell from a scaffold at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and suffered severe injuries to his hips. He was re-

ambulance. E. C. Scarbrough, a workman on the Presbyterian church at the corner of Seventh and Runnels streets; fell from a ladder while cleaning grills, and sustained painful bruises to the body.

Little Theatre Play Is Complimented

Mrs. Earl Snapp, who is stoppin. Donald, will be shown 'the only at the Crawford hotel this week with her husband, a specialty representative of the Radford Grocery company, and who has had considcrable experience in Little Theatre organizations, attended Tuesday evening's rehearsal of the local portions. Little Theatre's play, "The Whole Towns Talking," and contributed

favorable criticism of the work of the cast. She was a special entertainer at Wednesday's luncheon Thursday, light to fresh e of the Business Men's Club.

Willard Sullivan commented on the proposed school bond issue in this way. 'It has been recently demonstrated what 1200 or 1300 progressive people will do when things must be done. I consider the Hurt By Falls water, sewer and viaduct issues favored here as invuries, but this favored here as inxuries, but this school situation is a necessity.

Virtually every member of the Two workmen employed on build- juncheon club present at Wednespetition. It will be submitted to the school board just as soon as

CANDIDATES

Friends of H. S. Faw, Newt S Jennings and J. B. Collins have ported improved Thursday morn- asked that their names be placed ing from a local hospital where he on the ballot for school trustees was taken in a Charles Eberley for the Big Spring school hoard at the April election.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Leon Goodman, mayor of Midland and president of the chamber of commerce in that city, was a guest of the Big Spring Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon, Mr. Sloan, manager of the Midland airport, accompanied Mr. Goodman to this city and was also a guest at the service club luncheon

The Weather

West Texas: Partly warmer in southwest porti-Thursday partly night; colder in north and east

East Texas: Partly clo cept probably showers no tonight and Thursday; we night, colder in north orly

the pastor announced. Rev. L. B. Owen will speak this

Mrs. Lucy Currie of Zion City, Ill., who has been visiting friends and

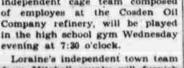
carnival in the school building Sat- relatives in Big Spring during the past two or three days, went to Garden City Wednesday, where she will visit other relatives living in promised all. that area.

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Loraine's independent town team from Mitchell county will furnish PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930.



The recently organized wom auxiliary to the local Carpenter's Union met in W.O.W. Hall Monday evening, when the Carpenters also convened.

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY

Charter of the auxiliary was presented and its officers installed by the carpenters' president, L. Hall. Those installed were Mesdames L. Hall, president: Shelby Hall, vice president: L. C. Vann, recording secretary; Ida McConnell, financial necretary and treasurer; W. O. Me-Clendon, conducter: W. T. Bondle, warden; C. O. Murphy, E. H. Wicke, Joe Boadle, trustees. A light lunch was served follow

ing adjournment. The next meeting of the auxiliary

which is numbered 238, will be March 24. ·

CLASS NAMES MRS. HAYWARD NEW EXECUTIVE

The Home Maker's Class of the First Baptist church was entertained at a St. Patrick's party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert T. Piner in Edwards Heights, Election of officers featured the, business session

Mrs. G. H. Hayward was made president, Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt, first vice president, Mrs. Ira Thurman, second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Boykin, third vice president, Mrs. A. L. Cone, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, reporter.

The devotional service was held by Mrs. W. S. Wilson, and the op- are cut with shoulder extension in eninug prayer by Mrs. C. G. Glasscock. Cone, had charge of the business session

Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. S. is is attached. A-soft crush girdle R. Weaver, the social committee. then took charge. Several games pictured pritned and plain crepe were played. Mrs. Edward Houser were combined. Cotton prints are favored the class with several mus- also attractive for this dress. ical selections, and Mrs. Flow Great sang a solo very plensingly, with

accompaniment by Mrs. Houser. Those present were Mondami Roy Green. Mona Shuck, A. L. Cone, G. H. Hayward, H. P. Wood, C. E. Nesbitt, Ira Thurman, F W Harding, J. D. Boykin, L. C. Taylor, John C. Smith, Roy Pearce, R. C. Pyeatt, Osburn O'Rear, J. F. Laney, C. G. Glasscock, W. F. Wilson, Robert Ti Piner. Edward Houser, B. Reagan, S. R. Weaver, Fred Stevens and A. L. Wood

DEL RIO-Surveying started on natural gas line from this city to Engle Pass.

HUNTSVILLE-Store building on been gravely ill in her home was rewest side of Square being remodeled: tesday morning.

The Greatest Dramatic' Event in the History

3 Nights Mon., Tues., Wed. March 10, 11, 12

of West Texas



INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

"Yes, my wife has suffered nearly all her life with stomach and digestive troubles and never could get any relief until she , began taking Orgatone (Argotane)," was the statement made recently by A. M. Sawyer, of 20 S. Florence St., San Angelo. Mr. Sawyer is employed by the Montgomery Contractors of San Angelo and has many friends there. "Just as soon as my wife would eat anything she would bloat up and have gas forming on the stomach that would cause her to be miserable for hours afterward," he continued. "She lost her appetite and was gradually losing weight. for she didn't est enough to keep her up and going. Her kidneys bothered her and she was forced to get up several times each night and had a very bad case of constipation

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"Right after she had influenza she would have spells, and her limbs would swell up and she would get in a terrible condition. We had doctors with her but her case never seemed to get better and she was gradually going down hill: Orgatone (Argotane), was advertised so highly I persuaded her to try if and since that time she has been

6435. This design is distinctive n its shaping. The skirt is a cir. Improving ever since. She has just cular seamless model. The sleeves

saddle effect, and gathered to The president, Mrs. A. L. hand - cuffs at the wrists. The front is trimmed with a tie bow beow kerchief portions to which the simpletes this pleasing model. As The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16.

A PRETTY FROK FOR

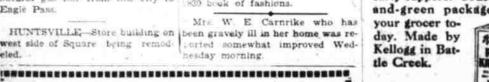
SLENDER FIGURES

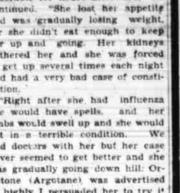
3 and 20 years. To make the ress for an 18 year size will re quire 4 yards of material 39 nches wide or wider. For kerhief, tie, girdle and band cuffs of contrasting material 1-2 yard is reuired 39 inches wide and cut osswise. The width of the dress t the lower edge with fulness exended is 4 3-4 yards.

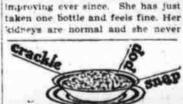
Pattern mailed to any address n receipt of 15c in silver of lamps by The Herald. Send 15c in silver or stamps for

Municipal Auditorium San Angelo

it up-to-date spring and summer 1930 book of fashions. Mrs W. E. Carnrike who has











	Men's Spring Apparel	Window Shades
All-Nu	SHORTS	Water Color Opsque Shades Scolloped and Fringed Shades 14 Jackes Wide and 6 Feet Long 81c
Cedar Polish 10c	New Patterns in 79c	CARD TABLES Strong Pibre top 28 by 29 inches. Overed by moisture proof black floral top. Sturdy frame, hardwood legs. Height
SPORTING	Moth Proof	10 mobes.
GOODS	CEDAR BAGS	\$1.85
Tennis Balls 40c Official 1850, approved by U. 8 Lawn Tennis Ass'n. MARKING TAPES Untal 50.00 Values \$5.95 4 BALL SET CROQUET SETS	26 inches by 50 inches. They serve the same purpose as moth balls without the of- fensive odor. .1Bc each 4 Per 50c PINNACLE PRINTS Tub Fast and Sun Past	Cane Bottom Chairs \$1 Feather Pillows
\$3.25 ELECTRICAL GOODS Flashlight Battories Per cell, Jargo 28c DET CELL, BATTERIES 28c 16 Ft. Extension Cord	Grey Gull PHONOGBAPH RECORDS Late Releases 25c Curtains Serim, Margui- sette, and Volle in the backs and cot- tage Curtains in Plaik, Blue and Gold. \$1.49	OIL HEATER \$5.98 Plain steel drum, Nickle drum. 4 quart tank.

and maintain

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930.

r. and Mrs. J. D. Biles return-Tuesday evening from Dallas Fort Worth where they have ed friends the last two weeks. Mrs. Julius Eckhaus is the Mrs. Julius Eckhaus is the gue Biles attended the convention of relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. F. Gary and Mrs. Charles Robert T. Piner is a business vis-K. Bivings and son Frank Gary, spent Tuesday in San Angelo tor guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles Gibbs.

in Eastland today. FREDERICKSBURG Baby show held here

THE BIG SPRING. TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

ORDS THAT TELL YOU MORE ABOUT A REFRIGERATOR THAN 1000 claims

OF THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF OWNERS PAID A CENT FOR SERVICE

That is the amazing record of General Electric Refrigerators. Think of this record when you buy! Come in and see our attractive models.

Small Size

\$15 Down & \$9.50 monthly



at Auburn, N. Y., state prison, these three young white-shirted prison-ers are shown entering Sing Sing prison, where sentence decrees they be put to death. They are Claude Udwin, William Force and Jesse Thomas.

DAIRY FARMERS NOT MADE IN DAY NOTED AUTHORITY SAYS

again.

ers.

can be enriched with the manure from these animals. That will in-

crease the yield per acre, which is

necessary to make any profit from

cotton. It is not the idea to raise

more cotton but more cotton and

better cotton on fewer acres. As

the land gets better, the better

varieties of cotton, upon which

Texas built her past supremacy in

foreign markets, can be raised

Dairy farming will help to bring

about balanced farming, which

should be the goal of Texas farm

Planned For Next

Teachers' Meeting

office

Social Program

By VICTOR SCHOFFELMAYER Agricultural Editor, Dallas News

No section can expect success permanently when it confines itself to raising one cash crop. In a cotton empire, such as Texas is, it would be folly to switch from cotton to some other single activity The idea is to develop a profitable The idea is to develop a proftiable farming system in Texas in which farmers will balance their operations

Dairy farmers cannot be made overnight. They will have to grow into the business. But there is no reason why every Texas farm now without a cow should not have one to supply milk for the family. Little by little, those farmers who have a liking for cows and who will learn the dairy business will develop into dairy farmers. Cotton will be the most impor

Teachers of the Howard County schools will meet in a social gathtant crop in Texas, probably, for ering for the last monthly meeting many years. There is nothing the matter with cotton. The fault lies of the present school year, it was decided at the session held by the in the very low yield per acre which the average Texas cotton program committee of the Howard County Teachers' association held farm produces annually. The evila of this system are pronounced, in Mias Pauline Cantrell's They have lowered the standard Tuesday evening

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T.E.L. CLASS ENTERTAINED WITH ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

a particular property and a second second

Mendames Horace Jenkins, Mack given by Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. . Pardue and Lester King were S. Austin and Mrs. Beckett. J bostesses to the members of the T. short business session was held and R. L. Sunday school class of the cach member introduced herself. Games were the diversion of the First Baptist in a St. Patrick's social hour. A "Scripture Calle" party Tuesday afternoon in the recipe was-given.

church pariors. Delicious St. Patrick's Day re The meeting was opened with a freshments were served to the folsong "What a Friend We Have in lowing ladies: Mesdames Beckett, Jesua" with Mrs. K. S. Beckett at E. R. Wolcott, Walker, W. D. Rowthe piano and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott and, Richard Lytle, L. A. Wright, leading, Mrs. King talked on 'Home' J. L. Lewis, Clyde Hutchens, Gary, urging mothers to create a Chris- H. H. Squires, Clifford Huri. Les tian atmosphere in the home for Cole, J. A. Boykin, B. N. Duff, Jess their children Vocal solos, "Home, Andrews, George Williams, R. A. Sweet Home" by Mrs. R. Lay and Parker, R. Lay. L. Gran. Underan Irish song by Mrs. Wolcott were wood, C. E. Carter, J. P. Dodge, J. given. A series of prayers were S. Austin and M. H. Cravens.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HOLDS MITE BOX OPENING

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held the annual mite box opening in its regu har meeting in the manse on Scurry

street with Mrs. R. L. Owen, hostess. Mite boxes into which have placed contributions to home and foreign missions are thus opened annually in a March meeting just previous to the opening of a new church year in April.

A mission program was given in connection with the opening of the boxes with the following ladies appearing on the program: Mrs. T. S. Currie, devotional; Mrs. W. C. Barnett, prayer for foreign missions; Mrs. Ida Mann, prayer for home missions; a talk on mission work by Mrs. G. D. Murphy of Midland, for five years a Presbyterian missionary in Korea; a dis-

cussion of the lives of mountain children by Mrs. S. L. Barker, and a story of the children of Brazil by Mrs. J. B. Littler.

About 20 members were present.

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extending from the business section to the high school building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter dicating that individual financial left Teusday morning for a visit limits have not fluctuated.

land Railway.

TENEHA-Shelby County fair dates set for Oct. 21 to 25.

manth," the report in finances These loans amounted to \$11.-720.323 on January 31 as compared to \$19,881,403 on the same date a year ago. It should be noted that the trend of loans during the past month was in contrast to that in

maads. Weather Affects Trading

While some improvement, due o sussonal factors, in the distribution of merchandise in wholesale channels was noticeable during January, considerably irregularity was still in evidence. The sales of dry goods, groceries, and farm implements were larger than in the

previous month, but males in all of the long period of severely cold. Loans Point To lines were materially less than in weather. Winter oats over a large the same month of 1929. Improved Business

"While the decline from a year killed or materially damaged. While age was due in part to smaller de. late reports indicate that some mand resulting from the diminish fields, which appeared to be dead, became the bride of W. O. Wash-Conditions in State mand resulting from the diminish. fields, which appeared to be dead, became the bride of W. O. Wash-ed purchasing power of the rural are beginning to come out, the ington of Lamean in a wedding stands will be thin.

population, this condition was ag-"A sharp decline in the condition of the First Baptist church of Lagravated considerably by the unus!

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DALLAS, March 12 (INS).-II ually severe weather prevailing of ranges in Texas and consideration mesa in the presence of a few inti-money loans are an index to Texas during the greater part of the ble shrinkage in livestock resulted mate friends. Reverend Cole of financial and industrial conditions, month. The cold weather and bad from the severe weather prevailing Lamesa performed the ceremony. it speaks volumes to any that busi- roads in many instances preventhas been since the market debacle sicts, which further reduced pur ered with snow and ice and the Spring and is well known in the ness is on the upward trend, and od farmers from marketing prodin October last year. chasing power.

Crops And Livestock Suffer Though this phase of the Dallas "Farm work in most sections of al feeding was necessary to prevent Federal Reserve Bank's report for the month is encouraging, there are the Eleventh Federal Reserve dis heavy losses. Although losses were several pessimistic - outlooks - in trict was at a standstill during the light, except in the cost sections their review. greater part of January. The fre-

In a meaty resume the bone of quent rains, snows, sleet and the lost flesh rapidly and are in poor their report was this: That whole, unusually cold weather made it imsale and retail trade was consid. possible for farmers to carry on erably irregular. That farm work field work. The heavy precipitation,

was virtually paralyzed during the however, left a good surface and cold months, and as a result grains subsoil season in the ground in all Eleventh Federal Restrice District progressing nicely. suffered materially. That livestock sections of the district and the hard was \$10,200 barrels greater in Jan-

erally. That colton movements troyed insects. crease occurred despite the smaller barrels as changing to 26,542,630 showed a decline over last year's "The progress of small grains number of new producing" wells barrels in December and 21,249,900

during the past month was below normal. And that building reflected a sharp decline.

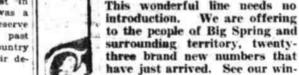
More favorable are reports of the petroleum industry, which is considered second in importance in the state. The yield for the month was greater by nearly one million barrels over the previous month despite the fact that there were fewer new wells. Concerning loans made by, the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willcox from Federal Reserve bank of Dallas to the Guita ranch near Van Horn, member banks, there were seven million' dollars less loans made on the month this year than last, in

"Federal Reserve bank bans to member banks, which stood at \$13;-DALHAUX -Efforts being made 290.916 on December 31, 1929, rose to secure free right-of-way for to \$17,289,742 on January 6, and Dalhart-Morse line of Rock is then reflected an almost steady decline during the remainder of the

reads.

January, 1929, when there was a heary demand for Federal Reserve bank funds. During the past month the borrowings of country banks materially reduced their de-



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dows.

during January. During much of The bride is the daughter of Mr. the month the ranges were cov- and Mrs. J. D. Wright of brush and range grasses. will make their home in Lamesa.

portion of the district were either

"In practically all sections, liber-

flesh generally.

cently held Farm Bureau meetings. Work to commence soon on placand a few other localities, livestock ing asphalt topping on Uvalde-Kinney county line gap of U. S. Highway No. 90.

Petroleum Yield Greater "The output of crude oil in the ALICE-Work on local riport

suffered and are in poor flesh gen. freezes pulverized the soil and des uary than in December. This in- yield in January totaled 27,655,000

Miss Connie Wright

Lamesa Man's Bride

Miss Connie Wright of this city

which took place in the parsonage

FABENS, Clint and Yelel's re-

figures. That lumber production during the past six weeks has completed and was indicative of burrels the . been poor to only fair as a result sustained output of old wells. The month that year,

corresponding at 1 that we TA









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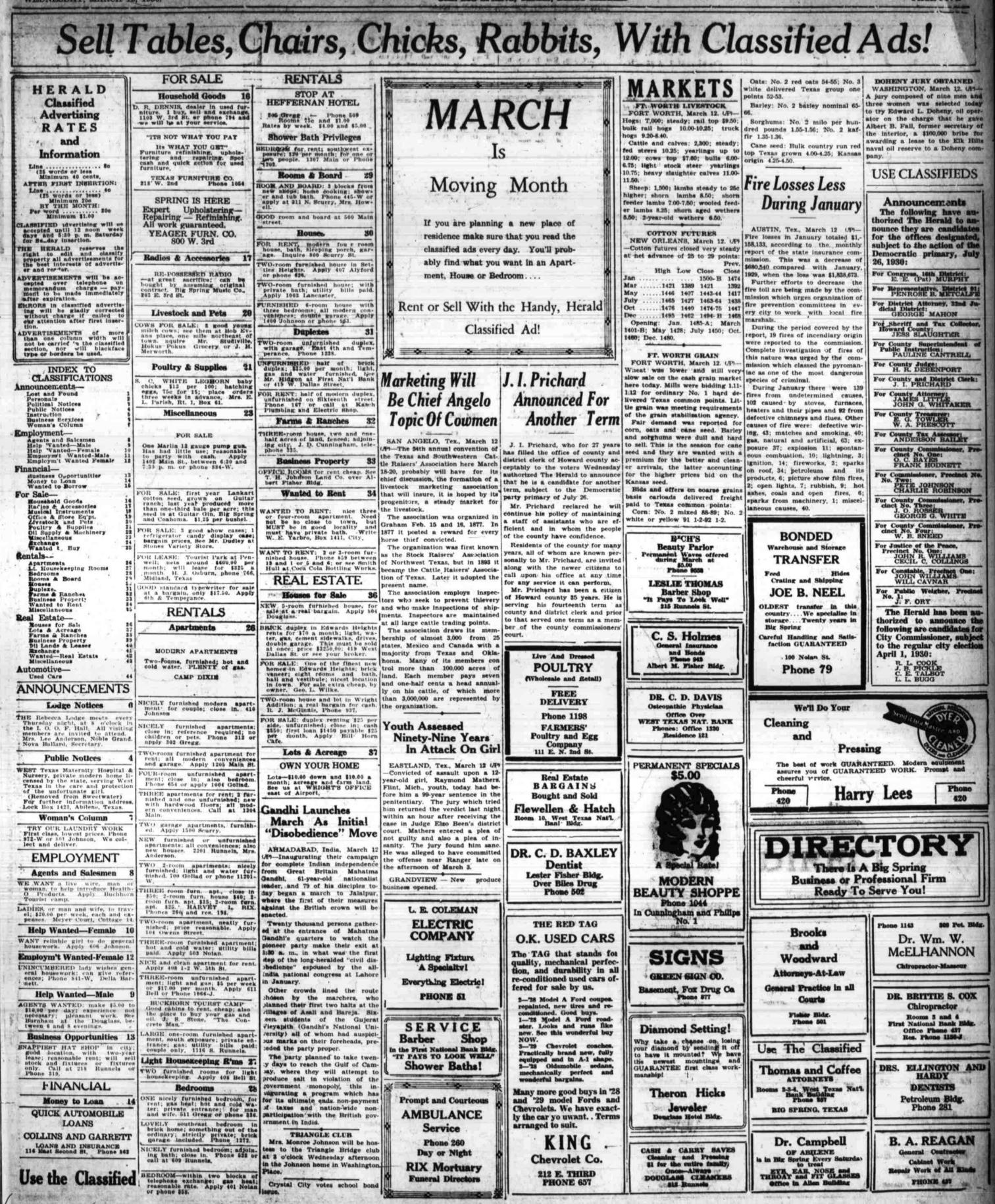
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Senators Surrounded By Gloomy Outlook For Flag SPORTS ON

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1930.

BY STANLEY NORMAN

PARADE

SPOTLIGHT While Abilene is consi-

nstallation of signal lights on its tootball field to keep the Eagle trid candidates in the proper traftic channels, Big Spring is worry-ing about a spotlight to focus on the huskies that should be out for pring football practice that are content to drink soda water and so automobile riding with the young ladies.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Here's what Prexy Anderson of Abilene writes concerning spring football practice in the well known Athens of West Texas":

"Traffic lights on the football practice field at Abliene High school would be consider-High full teams were parading in signal drill there yesterday af-ternoon, so many that they had to run from side to side of the field, rather than from end to end. The group receiving in-structions at this time is limited to boys weighing 150 pounds or more. After a given time, this crop will turn in its uniforms and the lads with less avoidrupois will be given atten-

. . . DO SOMETHING

Here's what we have to say about the football situation in Big Spring ... The time for talking is past, it's time for some action and unless some is taken within the next few weeks, there'll be the same old band of would be fans standing around on the street corners asking the same old question. What's the matter with the footall team?"

The athletic council has ordered ts bleachers on the baseball park demolished and stacked ... What a pity that one of several citizens in Big Spring with blocks and blocks property could not do the big thing and offer just one or two blocks for a permanent athletic The athletic council is rowpark. ng its own cance and its trying to end a topsy skiff up a rather swift stream. Unless help is forthcoming within the next season or two, the bunch of men that are doing their best to promote athletics in Big Spring will throw up the sponge and call it a day. This business of securing adequate parks and this business of financing . football season is not a one man's job by a whale of a lot. It's Moore, Lloyd Brown and Bob work that demands cooperation from virtually every man, woman and child in a city.

PARK CLEARED

Workmen started tearing down the bleachers at the ball park Wed- Bennett Tate first alternate. sday morning. The material will

GOSLIN IS HOLDOUT

Walter Johnson In For Tough Year With Old Veterans

By BALPH WHEATLEY clated Press Staff Writer BILOXI, Miss., March 12 (P) -About the only bright thing around the training camp of the Washington Senators is the sun overhead.

Goose Goslin has refused to join his teammates because Clark Griffith will not open his money pots wide enough to suit him, and if Goslin does not take his place on the team the question remains unanswered as to who can pound out the slashing hits and home runs around which a team can rally.

The mainstays of the team have aseed the crest of their careers. Great in their day, but waning now, is the story of Sam Rice, Joe Judge, Oswald Bluege and Harold Ruel

New Blood Needed

New blood of youngsters is needed to start the Senators back on the climb toward the pennant. Goose Goslin has been counted on freavily to inspire the new men to hit and play ball. It was felt that after his two miserable years, he was due to revive his old brilliance and set the stride for the whole team. Manager Walter Johnson is

STACK 'EM

to develop some hitters from ong his thin squad of 28. Emile Goslin ever could. Barnes is being groomed for Goslin's place. If Red ould get handy with the stick the Goose could stay in his backyard without much loss to the Senators.

From a defensive fielding standing point, there is no better team in the lengue than the Washington outfit. There are prospects of developing sufficient pitching material to meet demands. Marberry Capable

On the mound, Johnson expects Fred Marberry to carry the bur den with strong support from Sam Jones, Irving Hadley and Adolph Liska. He has his eye on Carlos.

Burke in the hope they will develop into campaigning twirlers. If he should be favored with such Reichstag today finally approved luck, his pitchers worries would be the Young plan. over. Behind the bat, Ruel no doubt will be leading man with of the plan and 193 against it with three abstentions. The infield probably will find



. LEN SHIRES

CLEARWATER, Fla.-

Today's Games

(N) vs. Chicago (A).

(A) vs. Tampa

Louis (N) vs. Boston (N).

AT SAN ANTONIO-New York

AT ST. PETERSBURG - St.

Two slender, rather rangy oungsters meet in the finals of the Big Spring high school tennis tournament Thursday afternoon. Tommy Hutto and Curt Bishop, compose the championship who doubles team, face each other in the contest to decide who will represent the local school in the couny meet at Coahoma March 21. Both of the finalists experienced little or no difficulty in disposing of their rivals during the prelimi-

Hutto to Meet

naries. Indeed Hutto's march to the finals was a succession of almost love sets. Bishop encountered a tartar in Fred Townsend, diminutive chop specialist, but rallied early in the first set to run out on the youngster by the one-sided figure of 6-3, 6-0.. Hutto opened the first round by

defeating Taylor 6-0, 6-0. The latter could not match the speed of the finalist's loffards and drives. Steve Ford dropped a bitterly waged battle to Fred Townsenu an straight deuce sets, 5-7, 8-10. Bishop and Morrison drew byes into the semi-finals.

Hutto sprang a slight surprise in

Len Shires, young brother of "The the second round by thoroughly defeating Morrison, one of the pretournament favorites, by the oneinfield berth with the Giants. New sided figure of 6-2, 6-0. It was all Hutto from start to finish. Only twiced id Morrison break through the gauntlet of drives to cop a weighs 190. game, both times upon his own service. Bishop, atfer taking a **Baseball Results** three game lead, saw the blondehaired Townsend even the set at 3 up. But the grueiling match with By The Associated Press AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Chica-

Ford had told severely upon the spending most of his time trying Freshman and he was unable to cope with the bewildering cut balls nings, tie. (Red) Barnes can field as well as his opponent sent over the net. In AT ST. PETERSBURG, Flathe last set Townsend had gone al-New York (A) 8; Boston (N) 5. most completely, dropping the set AT in straight games, winning only Brooklyn (N) 11: Detroit (A) 3. two points. AT BRADENTON, Fla.-Philadelphia (A) 14; St, Louis (N) 3.

As it had been decided that the No. 1 and No. 2 would represent Big Spring in doubles Bishop and Hutto, who have played together frequently during the practice season are both insured of entrance into the county tournament. There is little to choose between the doubles partners whose game is so

widely dissimilar. Hutto specializes on brilliant drives while Bishop cuts incessantly.

Young Plan Given

Germany's Approval BERLIN, March 12 (AP)-The The vote today was 266 in favor Official recount of the vote of

INFESTED BY HITTING CROP

Youngsters On Every Club Put Out Best To Make Grade

By The Associated Press If any fact gleaned from the Kansas City, (10). world of ballyhoo surrounding Texas League training camps has impressed the followers of the great American sport in this part of baseballdom it is that all the boys seem to be trying unusually hard to "make the team."

Tales of fence busting unusual this early in the season are rolling in from almost every camp in the circuit with many yann gans on the sending end of the stick. Only yesterday the Spudders up at Wichita Falls unearthed a new hitter, christened Austin Thomas but by preference the Brazos Kid. The Spudders believed him a follower of Arthur (The Great) Stines until he busted out in a practice

game and accounted for two his his team's three runs.

Great" Shires is trying out for an her who in three games has retistered .666. His bat registered the York baseball writers call him "The winning runs in the Gray-White Greater" Shires. He also excels at practice game there, which, by the talking. He is a six-footer and way, the yannigan team took, ma ting it three straights for them. Several rookies put their han le in the hat and drew out pink

slips. Four hurlers were turned loose at Shreveport. Seven Waco candidates lost their meal tickets. The axe fell on four yearlings at go (A) 5; New York (N) 5, 11 in- Dallas. And others were in the offing. The high spot of today's training camp offering promised to be the

clash between the Houston Buffs and the Rice Owls. Rose and Brown will try out their wings ns. against the Owls and Bob Morrow, who just joined up, probably will

be on the receiving end for a time, alternating there with Hal Funk. Two new pitchers were in the Indian camp at San Antonio-Leo AT TAMPA, Fia.-Philadelphia Alter purchased from the Sally League club of Augusta, Ga., and Hugo Klaerner of Fredericksburg Arrival of catcher Pete Lapan and

Judging Continues pitchers Jim Chaplin and Herman At Fat Stock Show Sparks was awaited. Also prominently among the FORT WORTH, Tex., March 12 missing was Joe Bonowitz, slugger P-Judging continued today for the Fort Worth Cats, and among Hereford and shorthorn

Manager Snyder has let it be known-probably hoping the report cattle entered in the livestock will reach Bonowitz's ears-that exhibits of the Southwestern Expretty soon the extra plate will be position and Fat Stock Show, while removed from the training table. Snyder now has only one regular in the arena rodeo performers continued their efforts to set new fly chaser, Eddie Moore, a cinch for the center field. records at conquering wild broncos

Bill Mullen, Beaumont Ex

Last Night's Labor Cabinet Of MacDonald Not **Fights**

By The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS-Primo Carnera. taly, knocked out Sully Montgomery, Texas, (2).

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked ut Jackie Kane, Chicago, (9). KANSAS CITY-Jock , Malone St. Paul, outpointed Johnny Cline,

JACKSONVILLE, Fig - Eddie Burl, Savannah, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago, (10).

LOS ANGELES-Eddie Mack Denver, outpointed Goldie Hess, Ocean Park, Calif., (10).

PORTLAND, Ore .- Harry Winnipeg, outpointed m, Gerkan, Pezell, Wash., (10). INDIANAPOLIS-Mike Dundee, Island, Ill., outpointed Rock

Mickey Genaro, Detroit, (10). **Ex-District** Attorney Asa Keyes To Start San Quentin Term

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (JP)-Asa Keyes, for a quarter of a cen-Shrevepor; offers Young Gallag- tury Los Angeles district ditorney, goes to San Quentin prison tonight to join the thousands of convicts he sent there. Murderers, kid-

napers, robbers, embezzlers, swindiers, all objects of Keyes, prosecution, await his entry as a fellow convict, and Keyes says he is not afraid of them.

Four thousand and thirty men and women were sent to state's prisons by Keyes in the five years he was district attorney. In the previous five years, while he was chief deputy and while also the county had less population to deal with, 1,606 persons were convicted of felonies that brought them to either San Quentin or Folsom pris-

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To Resign Office quickly. LONDON, March 12 (P)-Although defeated by eight votes in two days from now to move file the house of commons on an amendment to its coal mines bill, the glad to accommodate him if he will labor government of J. Ramsay MacDonald will not resign, but will and we will accept the decision."

continue in office until its admin- Mr. MacDonald evinced no discom latration is assailed successfully fiture at his defeat, which indeed on a matter of importance.

bill which conservatives and lib- was 98 votes. erals passed over Mr. MacDonald's change the measure. Immediately after the division count of 282 votes

for the amendment and 274 against, the prime minister was asked by 12 (Ap-Leonard Van Zandt, young Stanley Baldwin, conservative head, farmer of the Priddy community, if he intended to go on with the north of here, today awaited exbill.

formal voicing of shouts from tory shooting yesterday of Leonard benches a few minutes previously Witt. There were no eye-witness of "resign! resign! and was a es to the shooting, which



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was somewhat negatived by subsequent government majorities The amendment to the coal mines other minor points, one of which

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., March

amining trial on a charge of mur-The question, in effect, was a der in connection with the fatal

ment would resign, precipitation

Mr. MacDonald answered

"I am amazed at the question. Mr.

Baldwin will have an opportunity

party's vote of censure. I shall be

make his vote of censure general.

new general election, or not.

head last night does not materially Goldthwaite Man

SECTION TWO

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

he stacked behind the high school as a funeral bier to sportsmen of with his crippled knee almost as Big Spring. However, the council good as ever. Joe Judge no doubt has done its part to assist followers of another sport, baseball, in at second. Joe Cronin probably comoting a circuit this summer. H. E. Henninger, manager of Cosen Oilers basketball team, called in this morning and expressed a desire to attend a city league organization meeting whenever it is called. He said his basketball squad will play its last cage game of the season tonight in the high school gym and that employes of the refinery will be ready to turn their attention to baseball within the next few days.

Claude Bracey To Run In Penn Relay Races

HOUSTON, Texas, March 12 (AP) -Claude Bracey, Rice Institute's prided sprinter, today had the prospect of facing the outstanding sprinters of the country in the Pennsylvania relay races April 25 and 265 at Philadelphia, Pa. Dr Gaylord Johnson, business mana-ger of the Rice athletics, announced yesterday Bracey would repre sent Rice at the meet.

Cotton Consumed In New Orleans Fire

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 UP-Between 400 and 500 bales of cotton were destroyed in an early morning water front fire that broke out in a section of the dock board's cotton warehouse at Val ence street. Firemen held the flames to one section of the steel struc ture by closing partitioning doors.

Today's fire led police to start an investigation to determine if the three river front fires of the last few weeks were of incendiary orig-The first fire broke out in the rbonnet wharf three weeks ago, destroying the wharf, burning the deamship Scantic and causing the eath of six persons.

Late yesterday a fire started un-ter the Mandeville wharf, burned er his graduation from the Massaown the structure and caught the cauship Munaires tied alongside he fire today, like the other two, arted from fan unitefermined was actively identified with American railroading and continued , an until last November when he was sticken with paralysis. use and spread quickly.

Bluege back at his old thick sack today's final reading gave 270 in favor of the Poung plan, 192 against it, with three abstentions. will be on first as usual and Myer The Young plan was given second reading in the Reichstag yeswill be sent back to shortstop terday by a vote of 251 to 174, and despite his 65 errors of last season today's approval had been looked because he shows promise as a hitupon as certain.

ter. Out in the outfield the two The Young plan measure Sams, Rice and West, probably will only requires President Von Hinbe waiting either for Goslin or denburg's signature and publica-Barnes to fill the field as first tion of the ratification in the of-

ficial gazette before the plan by Johnson is going ahead shaping which the financial aftermath of his team on the theory that one the world war will be liquidated ball player, more or less, does not will become law as far as Germake or break a ball team. Unmany is concerned.

foreign control of the federated

At New Low Level

CHICAGO, March 12 (P)-Facing

a dismal outlook for wheat export

as estimated by a leading world

authority, and further depressed

by a far mboard statement that

saw no immediate relief from the

present grain congestion, the wheat

trades sold futures down to new

low prices for the season today.

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Wheat Futures Go

der this theory, Roy Spencer, of The plan, however, does not go Augusta, Ga., was suspended when into international effect until ratihe failed to report on time. One fied by the other powers. It will call for a cessation of the reparathing Johnson made celar ,and that he was through as an active tions commission in Germany, the ball player as much as he would withdrawal of the foreign commissions from the Reichsbank and

railways.

Second Man Dies From Locomotive **Explosion** Injuries

EASTLAND, Tex., March 12 (P) -S. B. Jones, formerly of Ardmore, Okla., died here today of injuries suffered in the explosion of an engine of the Eastland, Wichita

Falls and Gulf Railroad. Jones was the second man to die as a result of the explosion, L. C. Roper of Eastland having died last

string men.

like to go back.

night, A third man, H. E. Fox. was expected to recover. The engine exploded while the men were working on it in the

company's shops here yesterday.

C. G. W. Railroad **Official Is Dead**

Every Kind You Like CHICAGO, March 12 (A)-Samuel Morse Felton, chairman of the Try a Lunch of board of the Chicago Great Western railroad and director general a Fountain Drink

of military railways during the world war years, died last night at the age of 77. Beginning his career when 15 CHOCOLATE years old as a rodman, Felton, aftchusetts Institute of Technology

Phone 368 203 Main St.

and ridthird baseman, was on hand for to ing contests.

day's session with his tricky knee Animals worth more than \$1,500,apparently in good shape. The 000 passed in review last night in yans and regulars plan their first the coliseum in the livestock pagame today, to be confined to sev rade. Evacus of Page, shown by en innings. There are only two Oklahoma A. & M. College, was the holdouts at the Orange camp. grand champion Hereford bull, and

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"A trap! I-I do not understand." "It was a trap I arranged to get the Big Shot's gang. When I was held in the house I overheard Batty Rose annd Skinny talking about Murkman's. Skinny was go-ing to blow the safe. I heard enough to know that Murkman's valet was the inside man and comething about the basement window being fixed.

"I fixed it up with Murkman and got help from my friend. Lieutenant Kinger. Murkman agreed to a triff, taking his man Hettin, but beforehand to abroitly arrange it so that Hettin got hold of the combination to the safe. This he did by asking Hettin to bring him 27. Comp 22. Romo 31. Bisce 33. 140 s meter 34. Cauli 38. Confr some papers in his desk where he could not help but note the combination. 34.

"We didn't know whether Hettin would fall for the combination plant' or not-and in one sense it did not matter. Our object was to get quick action. We didn't know who Skinny was, and we had been unable to find out anything about him; but we were sure that, after last night, he would have run to cover.

If he was the only man they had who could crack a safe, the job might be delayed; whereas, with nothing to do but open the safe, any one of the gang could take Skinny's place and there prob-ably would be no time lost in someone's doing no.

"We know that Hettin in any case would communicate with his go-between and the Big Shot's gang to advise them of Mr. Murkman's and his own departure, and he was given every opportunity to. do so. Hettin, however, did fall for the combination. And we had made it so easy we got the woman of the We got you!" gang. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Another visitor and new danger for Enid -- tomorrow. **News Briefs**

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195.8-WJR Detroit-750

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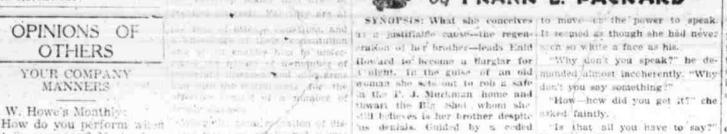
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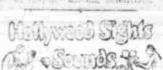
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1030.

Condemned Man Cheats **Electric** Chair

MCALESTER, Oklas, March 12 A9-Charles, R. Fray of Tulsa. cheduled to die in the electric chair at the penitentiary here-March 28 for the murder of his wife, Luclle, cheated the electric

chair by happing himself in his cell in death row today. The body of the condemned man was found by J. C. Boyd, cell houss man, and W. N. Horland, negreprisoner who serves meals to the convicts, as they were delivering morning newspapers.

Fray hanged himself sometime between 6:10 and 7:45 n. m. Short-ly after six o'clock Boyd and Horland took Fray's breakfast to him. When naked by Boyd how he was feeling. Fray replied: "Not very good." That was the last time he was known to have spoken.

Magazine Editor Writes Story of **Incubator Here**

J. E. Stanford, Texas editor of the Southern Agriculturist, a farm magazine printed in Nashville, Tenn., which claims a circulation of 700,000, writes an interesting paragraph concerning the huge one-unit incubator operated by the Big Spring Feed and Seed Company. Mr. Stanford was in Big Spring as a judge and lecturer during the second annual poultry show held here last January. Mr. Stanford writes;

"What is believed to be the world's largest one-unit incubator is being installed by the Big Spring Feed and Seed Company in its place of business. The incubator is 10 feet wide and 13 feet long and has an egg capacity of 52,000. It is equipped with a hatcher, brooder and battery and cost more than \$7,000.

Brothers Held In Recent Attack On School Teacher

DUNCAN, Olda., March 12 (T) Two brothers, suspected in the attack on Miss Leona Dosley, Loco school teacher, on a road near Loca Sunday night, were necessed late yesterday at their home 14 miles northeast of Mathews: One was 39 years old, the other, 23.

Officers said one of the suspects owned a readster which fitted the description of the machine driven by two men who kiduaped Mis-Bosley and her companion, Chad Thurman.

The young woman, shot and critleally wounded, was taken in an ambulance yesterday to her home at Gainesville, Texas.

No charges had been filed against the suspects. Officers reported Thurman had Mentified them. Both of the men were mar-ried, and the older one has two chlidren.

Brother Given Death Sentence, Youth Placed On Trial





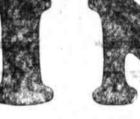
















BOSTON, Texas, March 12 (.P) Bud Goodwin, 21, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Lloyd Elliott, 23, faced trial today in the same courti som in which his brother, Dave Gosdwin, 40, last night was sentenced to death in the electric chair by a jury which convicted him of the murder, El light's buffet-plerced body was found March 3 in the Sulphur river.

A compromise verdict for the youngen Goodwin was expected, in the event a plea of guilty was, en tered

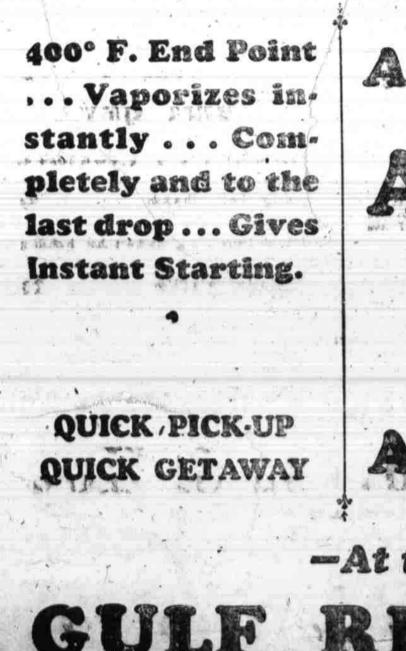
Collie Goodwin 63, father of the Goodwin brother, was to answer today to charges of hog theft, along with Buck Enders, 29, who made his home with Dave "Goodwin.

The father of the Goodwins ad milted, while testifying in Dave Goodwin's trial, yesterday, that he had killed a log belonging to El Holt. Buck Sanders admitted on the stand he aided in dressing the hög

Mrs. Garland A. Woodward was removed to her home Monday aft ernoen from a local hospital where she underwent a major operation several days ago.

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