only a few visitors permitted to in-

terview the former President whose

broken health compelled him to re-

TWO BANKS

Merkel Institution;

One In Ennis

Victims

MERKEL, Tex., Feb. 10 (49).— The Farmers State Bank of Mer-

kel failed to open for business to-

day, and an announcement said its

R. O. Anderson, active vice-

ment for protection of depositors.

No other bank is involved. The

did condition. Plans are being

First National Bank of Ennis

ness today. Its affairs were placed

in the hands of a national bank ex-

place its affairs with the bank ex-

aminer after a run on it late Satur-

of the old bank's burdens.

Blakey, active vice-president, was

his credit in the First National

aminer.

failed to open its doors for busi-

a Fort Worth

state banking department.

# 31 CORPORATIONS UNDER PRO CHARGE

Governor Sends Revenue-Raising Measures To Legislature

### Visitation To **Caverns Higher** Than for 1930

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 10.ing the calendar month is 30 per cent in excess of the travel figures for February, 1929. January, 1930, also recorded 12.5 per cent increased visitation over the same month of the previous year. Fortytwo states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, Canada and England were represented at the cavern by 1,183 persons who traveled in 405 automobiles, or 2.7 persons

The Association of Credit Men of California, which will hold its annual convention at Dallas, has indicated its intention of visiting Carlsbad cavern, either en route to or on the return trip from the con-

Apropos government expenditures in New Mexico, an interestcials of the Carlsbad Cave National Monument reveals that total expenditures for the calendar year, 1929, amounted to \$73,000 and of this amount \$56,000 were paid for labor and materials to residents and mercantile establishments of Sunshine State. The remainder was represented by new power units and electrical equipment therefor, which are not manufac-

tured in New Mexico.

Publicity pertaining to Carlsbad savern and the entire state of New Mexico as prepared by the local chamber of commerce continues to find its way in many publications throughout the country. A story sent several months ago appears in the Rebusers in

the Rebruary issue of "In-One Magazine," published by the Selling-Finance Publishing company, of New York City. In addition to the text matter, the magazine gives space to eight half-page photos of

The Dacian, official publication of the Dallas Athletic club, features a story on "Carlsbad Cavern, the Greatest of World Wonders." with four illustrations on two

pages of its January issue. The Sunkist Trailer, issued by the publishing company of the same name, of Long Beach, Cal., gives five pages of space to a cavaddition to 10 maps, all of which other Merkel bank, and all other coast and the cavern.

# **Scouts Observe**

Forty-six members of the three

of scout work in Big Spring. 001.54, C. S. Holmes, president of the The Scouts of America and the father of scout work in Big Spring, was present as an honor guest. C. P. Garrett, scoutmaster, and a number of mothers of scouts were also present. Jim Smith, Big Spring's Eagle Scout, was a guest.

The program included a salute to the flag, the taking of obligations to the scout movement and tho pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Attention of the public was called It was believed arrangements to the recout window in the winwould be made for payment of dedow of the J. and W. Fisher department store, where the anniver-The First National was organized sary occasion is celebrated with a from the Ennis National bank that special display. failed about eight years ago. It was said that it still was carrying some

#### Envineer's Son, Not The Father, Is Dead

A misunderstanding in a telephone conversation led to incorrect information in a news item appearing on page one of The Heraid's Sunday Issue.

T. J. Maione, Texas & Pacific engineer, reported dead at his home in El Paso, is not dead.

The mistake arese when local trausues were informed of the death in El Paso of Mr. Malone's son. FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (P) .- A. Baker, vice-president of the Texas National bank, will report in federal court on February 17, in connection with a temporary order him from disposing of assets amounting to \$15,205.24 and an interest in certain stocks placed to

#### Wednesday Set For Brady Venue Motion

for a change of vanue for John W. Brady will be heard by Jusige J. D. Moore Wednesday, he amnounced today. A delay was granted to give District Attorney Heary Brocks an outportunity to decide on a county which he would support the case be taken.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 10 (And Antiputation of the First National bank at Royae City still were under investigation by Examiner G. C. Hedrick today. The bank was closed on Friday, presumably because of the ideals of Garlier Mack Borrols.

### Taft's Nurse **INCOME TAX** EXCLUDED IN MESSAGE

Emergency Appropriations Frowned On By Dan

AUSTIN, Feb. 19. (AP)— Governor Moody today sent a message to the legislature opening revenue-raising measures to consideration, and expressly refused to submit emergency appropriations, requested of him by the legislators, until the funds are

Explaining he had been pe-Pretty Gertrude Manifold, above, is submit the subject of approone of the nurses attending William priations, the governor pointed out "it would be well to have the money before it is quiet is being maintained appropriated."

about the sick man's room, with After receipt of the message, Rep. Phil Sanders, of Nacogdoches, introduced a bill which proposed a levy of \$1 a ton on sulphur. He announced he had under preparation a bill levying a tax on natural

He said he had received requests or appropriations for state schools and colleges, eleemosynary instituions and departments totaling approximately \$3,000,000.

"It is-obvious that the prospective revenue for the remainder of this fiscal year and for the ensu-ing fiscal year of this blennium-cannot pay any sum of additional appropriations," he said in his mes-"The surplus of revenue outstanding appropriations which the maximum tax rates would yield could not meet these

assets had been turned over to the "I am under the impression that the legislature is of a mind to appropriate money for a considerable "Conditions over which the local portion of these requests: the resomanagement had no control have lution requesting the submission of prompted us to turn over the as- the subject of appropriations, in sets to the state banking depart- part, so impresses me.

"It would be well to have the money before it is appropriated. "Therefore, I am submitting the feature roads between the Pacific banks in this vicinity, are in splen- subject of raising the funds to meet such appropriations as you worked out for reorganization and desire to make. If the funds are raised, there will then be time to An attorney for the bank said the closing had been forced by the tions.

the Merkel bank. Local conditions ject which would permit the intro- resolution, Chairman Seass of the in the Colorado cemetery at 4 had nothing to do with it, he add-duction of a bill on income tax, I committee told the house the o'clock Monday afternoon with Boy Scout troops of the city at-tended the meeting Saturday eve-ning in the First Christian church ning in the First Christian church 31 last, individual deposits were session of the legislature, and 1 the committee. anditorium which commemorated shown at \$393,384.71, loans \$245,- am, therefore, expressly excepting After the committee had recount. 1872. He leaves his widow who the twentieth birthday anniversary 001.54, and total resources \$526,- it from this submission. If, how- ed ballots from Bexar county, Mo- lives in the family residence on the ever, any such bills should be in- Closkey conceded Wurzbach's elec- Garden City route, and the follow-C. S. Holmes, president of the The bank was organized in 1912. troduced and passed, I would keep tion, but he denied all knowledge ing children; Mrs. Henry Will-Scouts of America and the faths. Secure of America and the faths. faith with my statement to the of fraud in connection with the banks of Tyler; Henry F. Sheppard people of Texas by, at this time, election. ENNIS, Tex., Feb. 10 (P).-The vetoing the bill."

# **Planters Officials**

day, in order to protect depositors, man, two officials of the Planters said this was not thought neces-Gin Company of Sweetwater, are sary, since McCloskey had conced-expected in Big Spring this week ed Wurzbach's election. for a second conference with Jim Black, local manager, pertaining can, Wisconsin, asked Sears if the to a possible expansion program report read by the clerk was the and to the future location of the full report. It seemed "remarkscompany's No. 1 gin, which will ble," he added, that no mention probably be moved from its pressuas made of the charges of fraud. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000 and had deposits around ent location when the Benton Representative O'Connor, repub-\$550,000. F. P. McElwrath, of Corsicana, was its president. R. T.

here last week for a preliminary as a member of the committee conference with Mr. Black and at which considered the contest, asthat time arranged for the later serted McCloskey did not concede meeting. No definite plans for the the election until after the commitcompany's expansion program have tee had agreed the republican was been released, but Mr. Black inti- entitled to his seat. mated a complete statement of plans may be made within the next 30 days.

NEW STANTON LUMBER YARD West Texas-Partly cloudy, and



Ben Eleison, is snapped en route via Scattle, Wash, to Fairbanks, Alaska, to await recovery of his son's body. The younger Eleison and his mechanic, Earl Borland were victims of a plane mishap in

# **GIVEN SEAT**

Charges Of Fraud Substantiated Says Sears

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, to-day was seated as representative H. F. Sheppard from the Fourteenth Texas district. succeeding Augustus McCloskey. democrat, against whom Wurzbach brought an election contest.

The house ended the controversy by adopting the report of its elec-

affirmative, a question by Repressional Sheppard of Beaumont. Mr. and affairs was being shaped by the mediative Dyer, republican. Missou Mrs. J. C. Compton and Mrs. Eckhouse and senate. Plan Visit Here sentative Dyer, republican, Missouri, asking if the committee had found that fraud charges had been also at the bedside. R. M. Simmons and W. P. Gree- no reference to the charges. Sears

Representative Cooper, republi-Street viaduct is constructed. lican, Oklahoma, who today ten-The two Sweetwater men were dered the speaker his resignation lican, Oklahoma, who today ten-

## The Weather

NEW STANTON LUMBER YAILD
STANTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—The
Coleman Lumber company will
open a yard in Stanton as soon as
important and an office
building can be completed.

Favored by the weather man, the
work will be rushed to completion
in a short time.

The Coleman Lumber company
is a well known West Texas company
is a well known West Texas company
that believes in the future of
Glanton and Martin county.

# Eilson's Father Off TRIAL SET FOR DEATH **OF NEGRO**

Attorneys Appointed By Court Represent Defendant

J. D. Nelson, charged by grand Hayes, negro hotel porter, by striking him with an Iron pipe, will go to trial next Thursday morning. A special venire of 40 talismen has been ordered by District Attorney

Wilburn Barcus and E. F. Dun can. Big Spring attorneys, were appointed by District Judge Fritz R Smith to represent the defendan Nelson. After listening to the pleas f both appointed attorneys that they were young in the practice of eriminal law. Judge Smith overuled their request and volunteered the information that he had known young horses to carry heavy loads

Nelson is alleged to have hit the negro Hayes with a two-inch iron pipe. The blow crushed the negro's skull and eventually caused his death, according to allegations of

Joe Pain and E. L. Willis, the first men charged with criminal ofto be tried this term of court, entered pleas of guilty of forgery and ccepted two-year penitentiary terms. In passing sentence, Judge Smith told the men, who had just admitted their guilt, that he has starving to death in Texas. He said the two-year penitentiary term will pass quickly if the men elect to shoulder the duties of a convict ployment and stick with their jobs after they have been released from

J. F. Davis, R. C. Oliver and Aubrey Cole, all charged with violating the prohibition laws, but on separate indictments, went on trial Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

# Buried Sunday this morning, lead 100 the classes themselves.

Funeral rites for Henry Frank- rooms. lin Sheppard, 57, who died in a lo-

Jr., Miss Estelle Sheppard, Tye Wurzbach was on the floor at Sheppard, all of Big Spring. He the time the house adopted the also leaves the following brothers:

Joe Sheppard of Colorado: Mack

Arthur Dorn, Ernest Smith, J. Lee new \$5,000,000 tax program will go Jones, Joe Bird, Russell Hood, Jake hand in hand with a \$3,000,000 ap-Chesney and Alf Madden. The body was taken to Coloraco

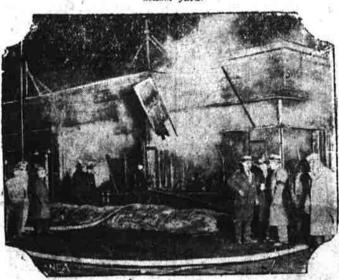
by a Charles Eberley ambulance and the body was prepared for burial by the Eberley Funeral di-

#### Home Demonstration Meeting Saturday

The next meeting of the County Clubs will be held at the court house Saturday, February 15; in Sunday's issue Friday, February 15. the right day but wrong date



GANGDOM PUTS ANOTHER "ON THE SPOT"-Chleago police are shown here beside the body of Philip Marchese, an alleged racketeers with a long police record, who was shot down by two gangland enemies. The crime was witnesses by hundreds of children playing in a 1 arby



WHAT ANOTHER "MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION" DID-Here's what remained of Hyman Weisberg's army and navy goods store in Chicago, after it had been wrecked by a mysterious blast, followed by fire, in the latest of Chicago's series of racketeer bomb outrages and crimes of that kind. Two adjoining stores were also wrecked.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (A9-Mothers of striking pupils in the Lovett

school sounded their marching cry today.

In a meeting, the mothers pledged themselves to seize the school this morning, lead 100 children into the vacated classrooms and teach This decision followed an order from Superintendent of Schools

Bogan to keep the parents and the striking children from the class-The strike began several days ago when parents were aroused over

The transfer made a number of pupils cross 16 tracks Anniversary bank, which held cash assets of this as the submission of any sub-

### Legislature Enters Final Week of Fourth Called Session Far From **Settlement of Prison Problem**

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Feb. 10.-Prison relo-

cation hung fire on a half-certain deadlock as the legislature entered Although Sears answered in the Sheppard of Snyder, and Clarence while an investigation into fiscal The sergion will end Tuesday

week and another already is in sight hard upon its beels, when a propriations demand. Both houses tried to work Satur-

urday, but found too few members on hand to make a quorum in either branch. Monday morning the house will

renew its efforts to create a joint investigating committee to spon-sor inquiry into State Auditor Moore Lynn's report dealing with special bank accounts in the name "Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller," into which, it is alleged, that around \$63,000 have been deposited in five years, and most of this withdrawn, some of it traced to deposits in the treasury. Comptroller Terrell has notified Auditor Lynn he is having an audit made of deaks in his department and promised a full report on the en-

The fire department was called a udit has been completed, the residence of Frank Jackson. This inquiry, in which the sen-Heights early Sunday afternoon when the house was slightly damaged by fire. tion on the investigating commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith re-turned Monday from Eastland. The lawmakers will go into this where they have been guests of Mr. Bmith's mother for the past shape. The house, by a Si-vote major-

ity, has refused to consider any Central Texas location.

The senate, by a vote of 15 to 10, has committed itself to a Central deadlock as the legislature entered has committed itself to a Central Standard Laboratories, St. Louis the final full week of its session. Texas industrial unit, after having the Nipola company, St. Paul; and while an investigation into fiscal swung far from its original plan the following concerns in New embodied in the administration York: The Allied Drug and Chem bill and the prison relocation report, by agreeing to divide equally a million dollars on the industrial unit and on improving the prison farms. In this, the farm improvements were given priority, and Governor Moody's hands were apparently tied in that if he vetoes the farm improvements, he prevents the Central Texas building which he asked of the legislature.

The tax program, while holding keen interest and drawing sub stantial numbers of observers and business representatives here, apparently was to wait for the next special session. Two production tax measures

have, by common consent, been acknowledged as in prospect. One of natural gas, expected to raise \$3,-000,000 a year revenue. The other would tax the produc-

tion of sulphur for a \$2,000,000 estimated annual revenue. Tax May Follow With the introduction of these

two measures, it was readily seen, general production tax measures may follow.

Even beyond this, in bringing these measures forward is seen the nucleus of a sustained effort to transform the Texas method of taxation, working out an entirely new and basic system, instead of the existing hodge-podge; and

(Continued On Page 6)

## 155 PERSONS INCLUDED IN DISCLOSURE

1,000,000 Gals. From Government Stocks Alleged Loot

CHICAGO, Feb. (AP)-A conspiracy indictment against 155 persons and 31 corporations charging them with a plot to violate the national prohibition laws was returned by the federal grand jury today. The indictment, returned before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, charged the illegal withdrawal of 1,-000,000 gallons of alcohol

from government sources. The indictment came quickly after disclosures that the prohibition department had completed the roundup of a gigantic liquor syndicate whose operations have extended from coast to coast for several years.

Chicago Center

Most of the individuals and eq cerns have been or still are located in the Chicago area, although some

staff correspondents' dispeted today from Springfield, III., the Corn Products Refining opany, the Fleischmann Ye on charges of conspiracy to late the Volstead net.

show, the newspaper said, the Corn Products Refining of pany shipped from its refin in the St. Louis and Peorin a more than 200 carloads of sugar which found its way the hands of moonshiners ating around Benld, Ill. The to prove the Fleischmann com-pany shipped large quantities of yeast from its St. Louis plant which reached the Benid moon-shiners.

big case in which the government is charging criminal responsibility, to sources of supplies for illicit distilling," the dispatch continued.

York, St. Paul, St. Louis and proba-

bly some other cities. named in the indictment w leal company, Jourbet Cle, Inc.; E. M. Laving company, Norda Einen-tial Oil company, C. H. Selick, Inc., Dec Drug company and the Maldon

Lane Drug company. The 22 other firms were los in Chicago.

#### Real Estate Men, ATTENTION

IF you have listings of farms and ranches for sale tell West Texans of them now. This is "Farm and Ranch" month for Herald classified ads. . . . FREE insertion of your ad in Weekly Herald for each THREE insertions you buy in the Daily Herald. Take ad-vantage of the Special Rate

Advertise Farms & Ranches NOW

By STANLEY NORMAN

COMMITTEE WORKS committee from the Cham of Commerce started working today on the problem of housing 55 or 60 visiting basketball players from six nearby counties. Our tors are to arrive Friday morn-and will be guests of Big Spring Friday night and some will remain Saturday night. When the committee calls for a spare bed room, let's dont' say no to the re-

PASS THE WORD

high school athletic council has pondered the question of advertising the district tournament here Friday and Saturday until wits of every council member are frayed and fazzled. One of the best systems we can recommend is personal solicitation. For example, if every reader of this paragraph will tell some friend about the tournament, what it means to Bis Spring, the type of basketball that is sure to result and the absolute necessity of local support, we be lieve the problem will be half solved. Suppose you try the plan and see if it doesn't help out a lit-

#### REDUCED FARES

During the football season, local fans criticized the high cost of watching the games. The admission rate to football games was set by the district executive committee and was not left in hands of local officials. However, the athletic council has decided to test the that small admission charges will more than double the volume of tickets sold and has pu' the standard admission price of 25 cents on all tournament games ex cept the final clash. If that polic is not reasonable and is not sufficient attractive to draw the aver age fan, then we just don't know our basketball fans.

#### WE'RE OBLIGATED

The athletic council besiteted t invite the district tourney to Big Spring because it feared this city is not sufficiently interested in the cage sport to insure payment of expenses. However, the prospec that Big Spring will have a team in the final running and the fac that local citizens in general are taking more interest in high school athletics prompted the council t assume the obligation.

#### ON ITS MERITS

The council is not basing its ap peal for support on a civic pride The group in charge of high school athletics does not believe basketball as a clean healthy sport one that is thrilling from start to finish-needs an apology. The main problem is to get individual fans in the gymnasium for the first time. After the average sport fan witnessed one or two basket ball games, he is a regular attend Consequently, the council re quests that every man, woman and child in Big Spring that even suspicions they are interested in basketball give the sport a trial during the tournament. If th action presented by two teams o five men each equals standards for producing thrills, the counci knows fans will return.

Mrs. G. L. Brown left Monday morning for Odessa, to spend few days with her daughter, Mrs Walter Hightower.

> CASH & CARRY SAVES Cleaning and Pressing Si for the entire family. DOUGLASS CLEANERS 312 Runnels

#### SERVICE Barber Shop in the First National Bank Bldg Shower Baths!



GOODYEAR SHOP REPAIR SHOP Ritz Theatre Bldg.

W. H. McKnight MASSEUR

John Wesley Weltmer Method

Constant Daily Practice

# Lamesa Quintet Here For Game Monday STEERS ARE Lomax Will Battle Steers ALESPINOSA COPS HONORS UNDERDOGS Tuesdsy; Coahoma Ruled Out IN CONTEST

Dawson County Tigers here last Saturday and which was and Lomax has been officially designated ruler of the past bourna-A basketball game tonight ment and consequently has been named the team to meet Big Spring at 7:30 o'clock in the high for the county title next Tuesday

Claim One Victory

Over Local Five

he Dawson county contingent

lughing stock of district No. 8 be-

tuse of their brilliant prospects

luring the early part of the pres-nt season and their subsequent

all from graces during the past

Two consecutive losses to Cisco.

tarted the local quintet on its

as not been so rapid that losses

re inceparable but its' apparent

he black and gold clad warriors

oust put up a stiff battle front rom now on, if Big Spring is to

et by the first round of the

purnament slated Friday and Sat

lmer Pardue, the other near

asualty when Big Spring and La-

less last met, is back in shape for

ction. If Pardue, Bell, Hutto and

isiting county champions may

nd the Steers a troublesome foe

Regardless of the pre-game out-

ame-the type that keeps specta-

Berkley Bell

n, singles intercollegiate cham-

The two celebrities each had won

wo sets and Bell was leading his

pponent 3-1 in the last when Alli-

on rallied at the net and won five

traight. Scores: 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, 4-6,

Scozza Tonight

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Ab ...

nition as light heavyweight cham-

In promising to recognize the

sound title relinquished by Tommy

oughran, the New York State

ixty days against Maxey Rosen-

Stattery, an outstanding light

favored over his rugged body-

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**Allison Beats** 

breathless excitement

two weeks campaign in prepara-

tion for the district tournament.

ownward journey.

rday.

Steers have become the

by copping tonight's tussle.

school gym will determine night. whether Big Spring gains an Contrary to interscholastic league even break with Lamesa or rules, eligible teams of the county whether the Dawson county competed with ineligible teams. A poys will more firmly establish their supremacy over the affair came to light Monday morn lomestic cagers.

Lamest claims a 26 to 20 claus county schools held a meeting victory over Big Spring gain-nearly two weeks ago and voted ed Wednesday night. The rolden Tornadoes were play- rules.

ng on their home court, how-J. H. Kannenberg, superintendever, and the margin of vic- ent of Coahoma schools, said Montory is not considered over- day morning that Vincent, Lomas whelming. Consequently, the and R Bar were the only three teams participating in the county Steers are looking forward to tournament Saturday that repre it least an even break with sented eligible teams. Consequent ly the only game of any direct bear-Lomax and Vincent which went to Arah Phillip's Lomax Hornets

## Last Night's **Fights**

By The Associated Press FLORENCE Itely-Roberto Robian , heavyweight champion,

#### Crisler and Weiman Captain Buren Edwards is still raveling by aid of crutches, but Slated for Coaching Jobs at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 (A)aptain Edwards are in shape for Minnesota sportdom expected to the district tournament, the six hear today officially that Herbert 'Fritz" Crisier and Elton "Tad Wieman had been selected head football coach and assistant coach. ok. Lamesa and Big Spring will respectively, at the University of and game played in the local faction were heard from many m this month. Both quintets sides as the board of regents gathe evenly matched and a rousing ered to meet and pass on the rec ommendations of Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, prosident of the univerhroughout-should result in the sity.

#### Shy Arthur Shires Is Chicago Holdout

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (4P)-Charles Arthur Shires, has not yet signed a contract to return to first basing for the Chicago White Sox, but his nek trunk indicates he intends doing so.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 The new trunk-a special job-is P-Wilmer Allison of Austin, Da- about as modest as the great one is Cup star, today was singles himself. It is painted bright red hampion of the San Antonio and green, with little white stockountry Club's invitation tennis ings scattered around in whatever surnament, after winning five space remained after inscribing traight games and the match yes- his name on all sides in nice big

## 1325 Registered

Churches of the city report a 1.325 pupils attended the Sunday School services of seven churches

The report follows: East Fourth Street Baptist church, 216; Church of Christ, 79; Presbyterian church, 90; Episcopal church, 25; First Baptist church, 325; Methodist For Ring Crown Baptist church, 325; Methodist church, 150, and the First Christian church, 150, and the First Christian church, 140 tinn church, 140.

Rev. Thornton Crews, pastor of the Church of Christ, exchanged immy Slattery and Lou Scozza, pulpits Sunday with Rev. Warren Suffalo boys, battle 15 rounds here E. Starnen, pastor of the San Anonight for New York state recog- gelo Church of Christ.

The Methodist church announced an unusually enthusiastic spirit at both services, when 13 additions vinner as successor to the 175- were made to the church membership.

One addition and a baptismal thietic Commission ruled the win- service were announced by the ser must defend the title within East Fourth Street Baptist church

#### Miss Pete Burns neavyweight for several years, is Hostess to V.A.M.P

Miss Pete Burns was hostess to he V. A. M. P. club Friday evening for a business session in which the election of officers was

featured. Miss Theodosia Fuller was made president; Mary Louise Miller, vice president; Pete Burns, secretary; Ruth Taylor, treasurer; Elizabeth Vick, reporter. Georgianna Touchstone and Florine Robinson were made committee chairmen.

Delicious feft enhinents - were erved after the business session.

Dr. J. W. Beville, of Austin, was visitor in the city Eunday. He is connected with the state Baptist convention and attended services of the First Baptist church here. He stopped at the Douglass.

Romayne Baker has returned to his old home on San Angelo after a visit here with Carroll Barnett.

## Swept county teams off their feet OUTCOME OF SOUTHWEST CAGE represented winner of the county meet, was playing ineligible men RACE DEPENDS ON MUSTANGS

Arkansas Handed Chattel Mortgage on Fifth Straight Title When Ponies Defeated Texas University Longhorns Friday

Razorbacks what amounts to a cetball crown by trimming Texas

In justice to the Longhorns, it the Ponies will get as good as an even break in the bouts Friday and M. U. playing the villain again. Saturday at Fayetteville. The Razorbacks are hard to lick on their ing on the state championship was home floor, and they will not be series this week, the other five con-that played Saturday night between troubled by an inferiority complex ference outfits will battle among such as contributed to the Steers' loss to the Methodists.

As matters stand three weeks from the finish, Arkansas needs only to win five of its six remaining bouts to assure a tie with Texas. Going as they did over the last week end, when they defeated strange floor, the lanky champions may reasonably be expected to do that well. After their home series with the Msutangs this week, they erti, Italy, knocked out Buffi, Ital- finish on the road, meeting the Ag-(4), gies at College Station and Rice at Houston. If any of the three stops the Porkers, it probably will I be the Rice Owls. Pug Daugher- R ity's sharpshooters won their third T straight at the expense of the Ag-

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. | gies Saturday night, 26 to 17. DALLAS, Feb. 10 (49-Having As though to prove that the handed the Arkansas University Mustangs had no business beating them, the Longhorns came back chattel mortgage on their fifth Saturday night to trounce Texas straight Southwest Conference bas- Christian, 35 to 21, at Fort Worth, but there was slight consolation in University here last week, Coach the victory. For the second Jimmy St. Clair's Southern Methostraight year the crange team, dist hoopsters will have an opportunity to pull the Porkers back in with Arkensas, has seen its the race this week-end. chances at a title shot full of holes by weaker Southern Methodist rould be the only fair thing to do, quintat. This year's chase so far but it is extremely doubtful that has been almost an exact counterpart of the 1929 scramble, with S.

at the Razorbacks in the feature Christian meet Tuesday night at Waco; Texas University and the engage Friday night at Austin, and the Rice Owls tackle Baylor Saturday at Waco. Offhand, Texas looks good for a victory over the Farmers, and the the Oklahoma Aggies twice on a luckless Baylor Bears figure to for third. Johnny Rogers of Dendrop two more unless they show a vast improvement.

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Arkansas	5	1	.8
Texas	5	2	
M. U	3	3,	.5
Texas A. & M	3	3	.1
Rice		4	.4
r. c. u	3	5	.1
Bayler'	1	5	.1

## **Stanton Wins Martin County Championship Over Courtney**

the company.

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FOX

Service was discontinued early in

ditions" offered by several airports

in cities served by the line, Halli-

showed that the ports will be able

to accommodate the tri-motored

planes safely by Sunday, he said.

'By next week we will have an

STANTON, Feb. 10.—The Stanton Buffalos emerged victor in the S.A.F.E. Resumes Martin County sage tourney held here Friday. The Stanton quintet were able to eke out only a meager victory over the strong Courtney

Only five teams reported at the tournament, Stanton, Courtney. Lenorah, South Plains and Moore's for the Southwest Air Fast Ex-Hill were represented and came press lines ended Sunday when the out in the order named.

The first game was a hotly contested affair between Lenorah and Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Courtney, the latter taking the de- Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, it cision only after four extra periods was announced here Saturday by had been consumed. South Plains Erle P. Halliburton, president of took the measure of the boys from Moore's Hill with comparative ease, thereby earning the right to February because of 'unsafe conmeet Courtney, which closed the competition for the morning.

After noon Courtney swamped burton declared. A recent survey South Plains while Lenorah was made of all cities on the system defeating Moore's Hill in a consolation affair.

The finalists, Stanton and ney, were unable to make shots count and struggled through a additional 1,200 miles of daily servragged first half. Courtney was ice in operation," Halliburton said, In Bible Classes leading the Buffaloes by a margin in announcing the resumption of of one point at the half, but early normal schedules, "that will find a in the second frame Stanton took direct line linking Dallas, Tulsa substantial attendance at the Sun-day school services Sunday, when a one point lead. The Buffaloes and St. Louis, offering ratil con-were never headed again and managed to stretch their lead to three points in the closing minute of the game. The game was marked by poor morksmanship and good defense work by both clubs.

Scores for the games: Lenorah 9. Courtney 27; Courtney 11, South Plains 7, Courtney 32; Lenorah 6, Moore's Hill 2: Stanton 12. Court-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bird, of Mata dor, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Moore. They left on Sunday for the Moore ranch in Midland to spend a few days.

Dr. T. S. Roberts, president of Randolph Christian college at Cisco, preached at the First Christian church Sunday.

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# AT RIO RICO

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J., who traveled over the tricky days' play was 281. Harry Cooper unattached, finished in third place, two shots behind Golden.

Espinosa, Golden and Cooper were paired together for the final two rounds of the tournament Espinosa stood four strokes better than his rivals at the end of the first day with a 139 total. As the While the Mustange are having threesome left the first tee Sunday afternoon, Espinosa had a fivestroke lead and though his opponents were pressing him for advan-tage, the Chicago pro kept the adrantage, though each managed to slip a shot off of this on the first two holes. Cooper later lost his stroke back as well as dropping one on Golden. Golden's second place was worth

> yer finished fourth; P. O. Hart. Wheeling, W. Va., fifth; H. L. Mc-Spaden, Ransas City, sixth; and Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. 833 Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y. 714 Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. 500 Y., Tom Creavy, New York and Jack Burke, Houston, tied for the next five places. Whiffy Cox and Hank Decker of Kansas City respectively took 12th and 13th places. Tied for the last money places were Tony Manero, Elmsford, Frank Walsh Chicago; Jimmy Dedamet, Houston; Clarence Clark. Tulsa; Hermann Barron, Port Chester; Paul Runyan and Ray

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10 (AP)-Eight days of suspended service line resumed scheduled operations between St. Louis, Kansas City, 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

> The body will be prepared for interment by the Charles Eberley

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TODAY and TOMORROW

John Golden Finishes

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 10 (P)-Al-Espinosa, Chicago pro, posse the \$600 first prize money in the Houston open golf tournament today, after riding a margin of a few strokes over the field yesterday for a sub-par total of 281 strokes at the Rio Rico Country Club course. Espinosa finished three shors in front of John Golden, Patterson, N.

Rio Rico layout in 284 strokes, four shots under par, for the 72-hole grind. Espinosa's total for the two

\$400 while Cooper drew down \$270

#### Small Daughter Of P. V. Corcoran To Be Buried Here

dangrum.

RegularService Sophie Loretta Corcoran, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Corcoran, died at 5:15 o'clock Monday morning in the family residence. Funeral services will be held in St. Thomas Catholic church with Father Francis in charge, at

The baby leaves, two brothers, Paul G. and Robert Corcoran, in addition to her parents. Mrs. J. B. Corcoran, of Kansas City, Mo., grandmother of the child, will arrive to attend the funeral. Robert Boadle, of this city, is grandfather of the deceased.

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#### A SALUTE TO THE AUTO three. Even without purposes.

This is the season of the but it is nothing more. year when the automobile show burgeons and flowers. In city after city, from one coast to the other, halls are being filled with shiny, glitter- crasies of modern police mething new models, and prospect- ods popped up, the other day, thousand faces now has his chance ive buyers are sauntering in a certain middle western to become the man of a thousand through to inspect them. through to inspect them.

We haven't quite got used of a murder. to our automobiles. The an- A man had been shot to nual shows still thrill us. death by some prowler as he This, after all, is as it should sat in the living room of his be; the automobile has turned our whole civilization around. home. The prowler had used a shotgun, firing through the and it is no more than right window, and had made his escape. It wasn't a very promto make a big fuss over it.

The automobile began life, some three decades ago, as a toy. Then it became a luxury for the well-to-do man. And had undoubtedly been killed then, in no time at all, it be- in some sort of bootleggers came every man's necessity— war; for he was, they said, a and the end is not yet. This "known bootlegger"—a liquor last stage has come within the seller of considerable promi- means probably as big a developlast 20 years. It has worked nence. an incredible change on us in that time, and it is still work. Unsophisticated as we are, meant for any other actor making that time, and it is still work. ing. Probably it will be anoth- understand that. If the man er 20 years before the ulti- was a "known bootlegger," mate effects of the automo- why on earth was he at large? bile are fully apparent.

ile are fully apparent.

How many other "known variably bootleggers" are plying their technic was famous as a country of trade unhindered by the pobad roads. There was a sharp, clear dividing line, then, between the city dweller and the country dweller. The small town was isolated, the farm was often removed from the main currents of life as ef- GEORGIA SLIPS BACK Page fectively as if it were enclosed behind the Chinese wall. A. Ft. Worth Press: mong ordinary people of lim- Lynchings, once common the movies than otherwise. ited means a trip of 100 miles thruout the South, have been likes charts, graphs, and blue prints was an event. Probably the steadily decreasing in number and in his capacity as Anita's man ager has contrived several which, more than that far away from violent death at the hands of matical basis home in all their lives.

lice?

OPINIONS OF

OTHERS

But now look at us! is criss-crossed by wide bands by the score. of concrete and macadam. A The latest lynching in Goor- drawn one illustrating the relativesmooth gravel road that would have been bragged about in 1910 is applicated about in 1 for now. The city dweller can- all forms of murder was pass- clothes befitting her calling, a finer not be distinguished from the ing. That is particularly true home, and the like, cause her to not by his familiarity with the three years, in spite of the in- be saved. fads, foibles and slang of the tense racial feeling that somemodern world. The small town times develops. losing its isolation, has moved The victim of a mob of 500 the movies she would spend about imprisonment.

More than that—we have girl. The sheriff, refusing to "movie expenses!" become a nation of rovers, surrender his prisoner, was From April to November the roughly handled by the mob. rubber-shod wheels of millions The negro was taken outside of Argonauts roll up and the town, beaten and mutilatdown the country's highways. ed, and his body burned on a The Nebraska farmer can talk pyre of logs. If telegraphic acto you about the beauties of counts are correct, the mob New York's Finger Lake reg-ion. The New England bank According to the sheriff, the automobile in which they were clerk can tell you how the the negro had confessed to the en route from Hamlin to Austin vels of the Yellowstone.

Nor is that all. The city it without delay.

Man is finding himself able to

After Georgia's last lynchleave his cramped quarters ing, 17 men were indicted and close to the factory and find a place far out in the suburbs, to be hoped the authorities where his children can have will display equal zeal in the present instance, thereby server ing notice that rule of lynch grass. The joys of the open country are his, now. He is law is not to be resumed.

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Emil A. Pett. 25, Port Arthur, Tex. medical student at the University of Tennessee died tonight at Baptial from figures received Taureday night when he fell to playing bear down there for some feet.

not tied to the immediate OUTOUR WAY neighborhood of his job any



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By ROBBIN'S COONS HGLLYWOOD.-The, man of

possible that Lon Chancy, fulfilling his new five-yea talkie contract. will need to ac quire a new mode of speech to fit each, make-up. providing he continues to evolve the varied charac



mous. Becoming a r articulate star

andible screen. The ingenue can always be her switch self, and there are character men and women who almost invariably may use their established

mental job for Chancy as it has

But Chaney has transformed him self so often in every way except seem to be due to become the hu-

man Tower of Babel.

HIGH COST OF ACTING Marino Pomares, father of Anita

determine exactly how much more it costs a girl to live if she is in

Americans had never been than 10 or 12 persons met in effect, put her career on mathe-

mobs the past year, whereas | Along with charts showing how just before the turn of the Anita's fan mail varies from month From end to end the nation century victims were counted to month, box-office receipts on her various pictures, and so on, he has

country dweller-not by his because there has not been a spend in every \$1,000, about \$126, clothing, not by his speech, lynching in that state within which in another profession might

THOSE EXPENSES

in next to the suburbs. The at Ocilla, Georgia, was a ne- 53 per cent of her salary, saving farmer has forgotten his old gro, accused of attacking and some 46 per cent, which now goes

#### Hamlin Woman Fatally Injured

ABILENE, Tex. Feb. 10 (P) Mrs. Gladys Young of Hamilia wa injured fatally and her 5-year-old fishing is in the streams of crime. There is small doubt collided with a gravel truck near Michigan. The southern methat if law had been permitted here Staurday. Mrs. Young died chanic can describe the mart to take its course, he would several hours after the accident. have been punished to the lim- Little hope was held for the recovery of the boy.

# Hollywood Sights HOW'S your HEALTH Academy of Medicio

The English Disease

Rickets is kown in certain of the European countries as the English disease, with no warrant at all beyond the fact that it is uncommonly prevalent in England.

Rickets, or rachitis, as it is sometimes called, is a disease now known to be due to lack of sunshine and faulty diet. Its most common manifestation is in the changes in the structure and growth of the bones. These, espec-

ially the long bones of the arms and legs, become so soft that they bend under the weight of the body. Rickets is most prevalent during the first two years of life. In the advanced stages the rachitic child is restless, feeble, and slow in cutting its teeth. Uncorrected rickets knock knees, flat feet and saber

Rickets first became prevalent in the sixteenth century, a period in The resulting altered diet and the lack of sunlight contributed to the prove the cause of rickets to be the absence of the so-termed anti-rachitic vitamins in the diet of the sufferer, and to the lack of sunlight.

Rickets is more common in the the rest of the yeer. It reaches its where Congress and the president Plorida sunlight. are more predisposed to trickets than are the brenst-fed.

Rachitic children are especially susceptible to infections of the breathing system, with bronchitis and pneumonia following as frequent complications.

Sunshine and cod liver oil are the two main forces of value in combat-



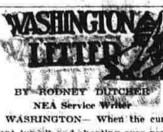
Science is wonderful. still can't take m bath in

estimate of the power of the ently recommended an enforcement country, we find the chief asset code for Washington in his mesin spiritual values." Funny that sage to Congress covering the recwasn't brought up at the naval conference.

Talking pictures still are in their infancy, to judge by the lisp. Sometimes an in-law makes

man go to law.

Ambassador Dawes away from St. James' palace in London the other day with the remark, "Diplomacy is not so hard ton policemen the powers of proon the mind but it's hell on the feet." The ambassador is hav-



ent tumult and shouting over pro hibition die down, Washington, technically known as the District of Columbia, expects to find itself the sacrificial goat.

Voteless and voiceless in the administration of their own civic af fairs, the nearly 600,000 persons who live here are already looking forward to the days next fall when members of Congress will return to their own guzzling constituental. Some of these vote-seekers though by no means all, will take a few swigs from a jug every time they go into conference with their tocal politicians.

Plan Stiff Liquor Code They're planning to make an ex-

emple of Washington and few doubt that the city will be given a vintage stove-pipe, he sat chawin' a cheek full o' fine cut a stiff local enforcement code likely to make liquor here scarcer and dispensing patronage. is responsible for bawed, legs, and more expensive. It will be plug in the old Nint' Ward, from tough on some members of Con-gress, of course, but conditions the mellifluent here have become more and more "Touchin' on an' appertainin' to. of a national scandal. Not that In those distant, degenerate which city life developed rapidly. Washington is more lawless as redays, Palm Beach had not yet gards prohibition than most cities germinated as a mid-winter refuge appearance of rickets. However, the United States the extent of the New Yorkers, and even if it had, drinking among its residents gives you'd not have seen Th' Boys From

If only this seat of enforcement speaking, it would be much easier to imagine that the law was being have unlimited authority. They run the twon without help or interference and are responsible for

conditions. Howell Really Dry Senator Robert Beecher Howell frayed, not to say frazzled.

of Nebraska has introduced the bill designed, as someone says to HUMPH! make D. C. stand for Dry City, Senator Howell is not up for re election this year, he is personally dry and by no means one of the congressional windbags who are forever hollering about the iniquity of the District in order to attract attention to themselves. But he had an argument with resident Hoover some time back. After he had charged that the town was wet, the president, in effect asked him to produce some evi dence or keep quiet. Apparently Mr. Coolidge says that "in any Howell produced, for Hoover recommendations of the Wickersham committee. Howell then produced his bill.

The Howell bill has become known as the "home-raid bill" because its most drastic provision would permit the police to raid any home where a bootlegger had de livered liquor. Howell says this limped section is necessary if Washington is really to made dry. The bill would also give the 1300 Washinghibition agents, would permit police court judges as well as U. S. commissioners to issue search war-A financial writer says Wall squared fund to pay informers for evidence play. We thought they had been furce the law and would put the playing bear down there for some burden of proof on the owner when-



WASRINGTON- When the cur

TAMMANY THEN-AND NOW Tammany Hall ain't what it sed to be in the rough and tumble days when The Wigwam boasted such giants as George Washington Plunkett, Dick Cooper, Bill Devery, Senator Grady, Old Man Boylan, Brother Sheehan, Mr. Mc-Laughlin of Brooklyn, and Pat Mc-

opsevelt, the maverick of his un-

bohemian herd, after a five-year

Boll in the Dutch East Indies, is beek with a motion picture drama made with native actors. "What's the high-light of those five years of isolation?" he was

asked.
And without an instant's heal-

"My craving for a good old boardwalk hot dawg, with plenty

Spewack, naw Eig Bors Play-

The Wobbly's frequent clasher with police. Some years after Hayward's banishment by the gov-

irnment, Spewack encountered him in the Russian capital, where

he exile was spending the closing

n spirit, the sight of his former

Park Row friend was like a ray of

course of the conversation Hay-

wer here, and what I'll go to my

venue. That, and the apple ple

nd coffee I used to get in New

And when The Call acme, short-

ly thereafter, it found Bill still

Some years after

tation he replied:

munist

ward said:

hungerin'."

of mustard!" HUNGERIN' BILL

carren, who once said: "Don't sue They might prove it." Their feet were flat. Their tread was firm. Their touch was viril They were heavy men, and hoarse: cies and boast bravely of how they and when there was work on hand have dried up the national capi- they strove with irresistible hardiness in rough-shod and two-fisted

fashion You never surprised them petting a canary bird or toying with a caramel.

George Washington Plunkett's "office" was a bootblack's chair outside the Hall of Records, where,

which proletarian perch he hurled the mellifluent and enduring

of its size, but being the cautial of for ennul-ridden and liver-fagged cently. The disease was thought drinking among its residents gives fourteenth Street trapsin south-due to hereditary forces, infections, a sickening sensation every time etc. Recent researches, however, the followed its residents gives fourteenth Street trapsin south-ward, dodgin' the February thaw. upon as the he-man thing to docould be dried up, comparatively and say what you want about the old stagers, at least they were hemen, with he-men's weaknesses, I thought of all this the other fall and winter months than during enforced over the rest of the day as I read of the annual trek of Tammany Chieftains toward the

, Police Commissioner Whalen has departed. Then former Mayor Hylan left. Mr. Hylan shas spent one month on the bench of the Children's court and his nerves is

A woman who does general housework from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m., 365 days a year, for a husband and nine kids, sniffs every time she hears of some "overworked" city politician crawling southward in mid-winter for rest and recuperation.

MOULTON-Brick building on Front street to be remodeled talking moving picture show.

making the enforcers prove the illegality of its acquisition as now Liquor Still Available

General belief is that the "home raid" part will be knocked out. Attorney - General Mitchell against it, and so is Senator Bo-

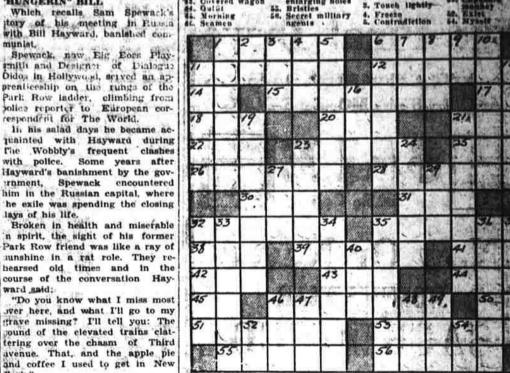
The law as finally passed seen bound to be effective in some respect. Drys believe it will de-crease drinking here, and even the wets may liquor will be much more expensive because the boot leggers will have to pay more graft to more policemen. Meanwhite, however, gin bucks are selling in Washington speakeasies at 25 cents a glass, which is as cheap as they come anywhere.

Merle J. Stewart

PETROLEUM BLDO

Pay buck.... The contains Trick black





## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

454.3—WEAF New York—650 (NBC Chain)
6:30—Piano Twins—Also KSD WWJ WOW: Back of the Kews in Washington
—Also WOC WEBC WSAI KVOW WDAF WOW KGO KGW KRD WXY
7:00—Concert Orch. & Soloists—Also WWJ. WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF
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WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA WJDX KYV
7:20—Gypsies—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KTV
8:30—Family Party—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KTP
WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY
9:00—Anglo-Persians—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF WHO
9:30—Strings and Bows—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WNC WSMB
[0:00—Bernie Cummins' Dance Orch.—Also WOW WWJ WLS WMC WFJC

346.6—WABC New York—850 (CBS Chais)

9:30—Strings and Bows—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WNC WSHB
10:00—Bernie Cummins\* Dance Orch.—Also WOW WWJ WLS WMC WFJC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

9:30—Voices From Flimland—Also WADC WHK WKBE WGHP WAHL
WFBM WMAQ KMON KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WHFD
WBRC WOOD WREC WLAC WDSU KLRA WER RFJF
7:00—Minute Dramas—Also WADC WHK WKBC WGHP WFBM WMAQ
KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WGL WSPD
7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WADC WHK
WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
8:00—Magazine Prog.—Also WADC WHK WMAQ KMOX ROIL KMBC WIS,
2:30—Evening in Paris—Also WADC WHK WMAQ KMOX ROIL KMBC WIS,
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Dance Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP
WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Voice of Columbia—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKHN WOWD
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10:30—Garber's Orch.—Also WGHP WKRN WOWO KOIL WISN WCC
WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFFW WDOD WREC KLRA
304.5—WJZ New York—700 (NBC Chain)

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

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6130—Roxy—Alao KDKA KWK WSB WSM WSMB WREN KFAB WIRO
7130—Shavers—Also KWK WHAS WJR WLW, WREN KDKA KYW WA
WSB WKY KTHS KPRC KFAB WEBC WSM WSMB WOAI WTM
8200—Monent Musical—Also KWK WREN KSTP WSMB WIZ
8130—Rochester Civic Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW WREN-WLW WJR
9100—Rochester Civic Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
WTMJ WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMS
WKY KTHS WBAP KPRC WOAI WJDX KSTP
8130—Empire Builders, Dramatic Sketch—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK
WREN WTMJ KSTP WLW WEBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI
10:00—Slumber Music (I ht.)—Almo KDKA WREN WIDO KEAB WJR KWK
10:20—Amos 'n' Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP
WEBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WML

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

12:00-Thirteenth Hour (I hr) 1 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 :00—Grab Bag; Music Parade :30—Mike & Herman; Gossip :00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs) 6:45-WEAF Programs (2% hrs.)
9:30-Talk on Lincoln
10:00-Features; 20ream Hour
398.8-WJR Detreit-750
6:10-Brevities (20m.); Movie Club
7:30-WJZ Programs (2% hrs.)
10:00-News, Dance (20m.); WJZ
10:00-News, Dance (10m.); WJZ 4164-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

\$100—Quin: Dance: Feature 1:00—Radio Floorwalker 7:20—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Concert; 1935 Frogram 9:00—News: Feat; Dance (2½ hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicag 6:30—Farm Talk 2:30—Music; Water Witches 8:30—Feature; Concert Orch, 9:30—Music; Fun Shop 10:30—Same da WEAF (30m.)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00—Lecture; Coucert Orch.
6:30—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.)
6:00—Dan & Sylvia; Plane; Styles
6:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
1:00—Dance Musio (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

\$150-Three Doctors; Automatics 7:30-WJZ (30m); Dream Shop 1:30-WJZ (30m); The Club; 1:30-Hardens WJZ (30m) 1:30-Hauer's Orchestra; Trio 1:30-Hotel Orchestra; Singers SOUTHERN CLEAR

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740

1.30—WJZ Programs (245 hrs.)
10.00—News, Dance (30m.); WJZ
11.00—Did Timers; Dance (1 hr.)
259.5—WOWO Ft. Wayns—1100
8.30—Same as WABC (215 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO Minneapolls—St. Paul—116
6.30—WABC Programs (1 hrs.)
9.30—Fair Co-sed (1 hr); Brevities
9.30—Hamline Univ: Politicians
10.15—Same as WABC (15m)
11.00—Dick Long's Orchestra
275.1—KMOX St. Leuis—1090
6.30—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
3.30—The Musketeers
10.00—Brevities; Dance Music (245 h)
263—KVOO Tulss—1140
6.00—High School Program; Talk
6.45—Same as WEAF (45m)
7.36—Ollers; Hay Dens
3.30—Chamber of Commurce; Trio ANNEL STATIONS

6:15-WEAF & WZZ (1% hrs.) 8:00-S. S. B. Program 8:100-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 9:30-Conservatory Entertainers 9:00-Concert Program 0:30-WJZ (15m.); Concert 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140

9:00—Same as WJZ (30m) 9:36—Comedians; Dr. Edmonds 0:16—Melodies; Organ; Hawaiians 268.3-KRLD Dallas-1040

374.5—WBAP Fort Worth—800 3:00—Hour from WIZ 3:00—Concert; Fat Stock Show 3:00—WJZ ((12m); Hotel Orchestra

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

100—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr)

100—Same as WJZ (2 hr)

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100—Hour of Dance Music

461.3—WSM Nashville—250 461.5—WSM Nashville—850
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1) hrs.)
8:00—Program of Brevities
8:00—WHAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:30—Feature; Concert Orch
10:20—WJZ (16m.); Dance Music

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

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Far West NBC Chain (KGO Key Station) Far West NBC Chain (NGO Key Station)

Family Party (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KPI KGW KOMO KIIQ

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Empire Builders (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KPI KGW KHO KHO

Symphony Orchestra—KPO KFI KIIQ KOMO KIIW

Amos 'l' Andy—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KIIW KIIQ

Oli and the Girs—KGO KHQ COMO KGW KETA

Cheristers & Orch—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

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O—Fireplace; Music Box—KGO KECA KSI, KOA; 11:00—Dance Hr. KGO

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130-Voices From Filmland-KLZ KDYI, KIII KFRC KGIN HVI KFP
136-Voice of Columbia Hour, Musical Extravarans-KLZ KDYL KPP
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#### Ludge Notices

The L.O.O.F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 e'clock in the L.O.O.F. Hall All visiting mem\_re

JOHN PHILLIPS, N. O. J. WELCH, Scribe. The Rebecca Lodge meeta every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall All visiting members are invited to attend.

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

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L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec.

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LOST: at Everharts Filling Station, located on Brondway of America highway, one red leather brief case, containing order books and string of keya Bring to the Crawford Hotel and receive reward.

#### Public Notices

WEST TEXAS Maternity Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate girl needing care and refuge; strictly private and modern; licensed by the state. Address Lock Box No. 577, Sweetwater, Texas.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 10 LAUNDRY wanted at \$61 Johnson Phone 272-W.

#### FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

QUICK AUTOMOBILE

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- FOR SALE Household Goods

#### FOR SALE

### Household Goods D. R. DENNIS, dealer, it used fur-neture. I buy, sell and exchange, 1103 W. 3rd St. or phone 794 and we will be at your service.

Office & Store Eq'p't. 19 WOODSTOCK typewriter; Bur-roughs adding mackine, three counter scales; for sale cheap, See Mr. Timmons at Helpy Seify Grocery.

Poultry & Supplies

NEARLY NEW Ironolad incubato with 200 egg capacity; for sale at a bargain. G. R. Sewell, Gall Rt Blg Spring, Texas.

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WANT—10 or 12 young laying Rhode Island Red High grade quality hens. Garland A. Wood-ward.

#### RENTALS

#### Apartments

MODERN APARTMENTS Two-rooms, furnished; hor and cold water. PLENTY of gas.

NICELY furnished 2-room apart ment; newly papered and paint ed; also one 1-room apartment all bills paid. 906 Gregg.

CAMP DIXIE

APARTMENT for rent; (we rooms and bath; modern, furnished; si-so two rooms and bath; unfurn-ished. Call 257 office or 598 res.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; all modern conveniences garage. Apply at corner of 1 Place and Austin St. Phone 264 THREE large furnished rooms with bath; light and water fur-nished; \$30.00 per month. Phone 383 or call at 2104 Johnson.

WO-room furnished apartmebt; with all conveniences; reasonable price; close in. Apply 512 Main or Phone 542.

THREE-room furnished apartment, close in, \$50; 2-room furnished house \$50; 2-room furnished apartment \$25; HARVEY L. RIX, Phones store 250—Res. 198.

ALTA VISTA APARTMENT HOMES are modern and complete in every home comfort. Electric refrig-eration, garage, private en-trances. Corner East 5th & No-lan Sts.

LARGE 1-room furnished apart-ment; south exposure; private en-trance; gas; utility bills paid; couple only. Apply 1116 S. Run-nels.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; also one-room furnished apart-ment; gas. 408 Abram street or phone 9020.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; also bedroom; in Washing-ton Place. Phone 1218 Office or 1022-W Res. Mrs. Pittman. ONE 4-room apartment in duples priced to rent. Phone 448-W.

MCELY appointed 2-room apart-ment; private bath, hot and cold water; garage; price reasonable garage; price reasonable ple. V. H. Flewellen, Telto couple. ephone 433.

THREE-room unfurnishe apart-ment. Apply 511 Lancaster.

ONE-room furnished apartment; \$4.50 per week; water and light furnished, 1900 Lancaster. HREE-room unfurnished apartment with breakfast nook, private bath and garage; for desirable couple; location, Fifth and State Sts. Phone 553. THREE-ro

NICELY furnished 2-room garage apartment with bath. Apply 503 Johnson.

TWO rooms and bath, completely furnished; new and clean; all modern conveniences; close in \$32.50 per month; no utility bills paid. Phone 528.

rwo rooms and bath unfurnished; chose in; \$22.50 per month; no new; all modern conveniences, utility bills paid. Phone 538.

TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; no children. Phone 9921. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

THREE-room furnished apartment; equipped with gas. Apply 704 E: 12th St.

TWO-room nicely furnished apart-ment for rent. Apply 165 E. 17th St. or phone 787-W.

THREE-room furnished apartment built in features; garage. Apply 508 Main or Phone 951-W. TWO or three-room, furnished apartment, with garage, all utilities paid, references megurea; available the 15th, 1131 11th Placs, Highland Park addition. Phone 1996-W.

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ONE 16x16 front room furnished 420 or unfurnished \$15; with water. Three blocks south of Fox Drug Store No. 2 Jones Valley. J. T. Simmons.

ONE furnished room for light housekeeping; \$4.00 per week, Apply 204 Owens. WO unfurnished rooms at 1610 E. 15th St.; \$20.00 per month. Phone 210-J.

FOR RENT: light housekeeping rooms; close in; all conveniences. See A. B. Maxwell at Busy Bee Cafe.

WO light housekeeping rooms

#### RENTALS

### Bedrooms

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NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath; all conveniences in room; gentlemen only; close im Phone 172-J. Not hicely furnished bedroom, ad-joining bath; hot and cold water, private estrance Call 1107 Syca-ntors or Phone 74-R.

"WO bedrooms; modern conven-lences; hot and cold water; con-fecting buth; board if desired, 803 Johnson. Phone 1102-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom in new brick home: private entrance; modern bath; also brick garage, Apply 1500 Main or Phone 322-J. VICE clean front bedroom; private entrance. 801 Johnson.

OUTH bedroom with hot and cold water; convenient to bath; pri-vate entrance; modern place; pre-fer man and wife, 1400 Nolan. MODERN bedroom; gas heat; hot water; good clean hed; adjoining bath; cheap; '1901 Main. Phone 742-W.

NICE front bedroom; private out-side enfrance; gas connections; next to modern bath. 498 W. 6th or phone 1164-J.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance, garage; \$5.00 per week. 703 Nolan or Phono 1005-J.

Booms & Board

### 100D ROOM and BOARD, 1410 Main or phone 692-J.

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

OUR-room unfurnished house with bath and all conveniences. Apply 508 Rennels. Phone 402.

PURNISHED house strictly modern in every respect; garage; close in. Apply 401 Bell. WELL legated 4-room house for rent or sale. FLEWELLEN & HATCH. phone 61, W. T. Natt. Bank. Bldg.

FURNISHED f-room house; hot and cold water, Frigidaire, elec-tric stove and everything. Very desirable location. FLEWELLEN & HATCH., Phone 61, Room 10, WT. N. B. Bldg.

THREE-room furnished house; strictly modern. 1908 S. Runnels or phone 1214-R. Mrs. B. Leatherwood.

FIVE-room modern house for rent also 2-room furnished cottage Phone \$12. SEX-room house with bath; all modern conveniences. See Woos-ter, Room 205 Petroleum Bidg.

# FIVE-room unfurnished house; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors; reference required. Phone 123.

Duplexes MODERN 2-room furnished duplex with sleeping porch and private bath; garage; close in. Apply 601 Gregg St.

#### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses for Sale

DUPLEX renting \$25 a side; double garage; with only \$1500 against place; payable like rent, \$25 per month; will take some trade. Apply 703 Douglass or Bill Horn Cafe.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—new brick duplex in Edwards Heights; double garage; concrete drives and walks; hardwood floors; built-in fixtures; prumbing, light fixtures, water and gas; rented for F7e month. Something nice and priced to sell at \$5500-with \$500 down, balance to suit; or would take some trade. See Mr.

rWO-room house and lot for sale WO-room house and lot for sale of trade; at a bargain for \$1000-00; will consider good car as part payment. See L. A. Beasley, five. miles south of fown, on Wright Farm.

#### Lots & Acreage

FOUR fots in Highland Park; also some in Washington Place; for sale cheap by owner, 2108 Main, Phone 340-J.

FOR SALE—Two and one-half lots in Edwards Heights for \$750. Phone 183.

#### Farms & Ranches

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POR (SAIRE: 1929 Morman eight Sedan; good condition; good tires; \$650 with \$215 cash, bat-ance in 12 months, \$37.00 per month. Can be seen at 501 Aly-ford Street.

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#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Sat., March 1, 1930, for the furnishing of all labor and material for the construction of a one story, (Four room and auditorium.) brick and tile School building, for Midway School Dist., 6 miles East of Bigs Spring, Tex.

"Hans and Specifications are now available at the office of the Architect. A certified check, for 5 percent of the bid, will be required with each proposal, as a guarantee that the Contractor will execute the Agreement and furnish the required bond, if awarded the contract.

W. H. DOOLEY, Architect.

"AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING PROPOSITIONS FOR THE ISSUMANCE OF SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS, WATER BONDS, AND STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS, AND STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS: AND THE LEVYING OF TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST THEREON AND CREATE THE NECESSARY SINKING FUNDS WITH WHICH TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL ON SAID BONDS AT MATURITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY."

WHEREAS, the City Commission of City of Big Spring, Texas, is that City of Big Spring, Texas, is in need of various improvements and deems it advisable to issue Bonds of said City for the purpose and in the amounts hereinafter mentioned.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAIN-ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

THAT an election be held on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1930, in City of Big Spring, Texas, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident, qualified, property fax paying voters of said City for their action

ank thereupon:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

"Shell the City Commission of City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue Bonds of City of Big Spring Texas, be authorized to issue Bonds of City of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND (S196,000) DOLLARS, to mature serially in not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum (5 1-2 per off cent) per annum, from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing Sewer Improvements in and for said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interect on said Bonds and create a Sinking Fund to pay the interest of a maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, regulating Chapters I and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1920, and the Chapter of City of Big Spring, Texas, with the seal of said City impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a proper notice of said city impressed thereon, shall serve as a prope

PROPOSITION NO. 2

"Shall the City Commission of City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue Bonds of City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue Bonds of City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND (\$115,000.00) DOL-LARS, to mature serially, in not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum (5 1-2) per cent per annum, from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually for the purpose of construcing Water Works Improvements in and for said City; and t.) levy a tax sufficient (to pay the interest on said Bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and Lews of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of Big Spring, Texas?"

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PROPOSITION NO. 3

"Shail the City Commission of City of Big Spring. Texas, he authorized to Issue Bonds of City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of TWENTY THOUSAND (\$20,000,00)
DOLLARS, to mature serially, in not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum (5 1-2 per cent) per annum, from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing Street Improvements in and for said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said Bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof, at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1823, and the Charter of City of Big Spring Lexas."

### ENTER THE CONTEST

(Mail this Coupon to the Contest Editor of The Herald) I am interested in the city-wide celebration to be sponsored here soon by the City Federation and wish to suggest the following as an appropriate name for it:

This enters me in the contest for the \$25 cash prize. (Signed)

City ...... State .....

said clection.

IV.

THAT all voters desiring to support the propositions to issue said Bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SEW ER IMPROVEMENT BONDS"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS"

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THAT the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said Bond election to be posted at three public places within the City of Big Spring, Texas; one of such notices to be posted at the place designated for holding said election in City of Big Spring, Texas, for at least thirty full days prior to the date of said election; and the Mayor is further authorized and directed to have notice of said Bond election published in Big Spring, Daily Herald, a new, paper of general circulation published within said City of Big Spring. Texas, which notice shall be published once each week for at least four consecutive weeks; the date of the first publication being not less than thirty days prior to the date of said election. VIII.

The fact that the issuance of the Bonds. as hereinabove set out, is Becessary for the immediate preservation of the public business and property of said City, and for the protection of the health and safety of the citizens of said City, creates an emergency and public necessity, and this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, requiring the rule that Ordinances be read at more than one meeting be suspended and that this Ordinance be effective immediately from and after its passage upon its first reading, and it is so ordained.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 28th day of January, A. D. 1830.

the 28th day of January, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL) C. W. CUNNINGHAM.

ATTEST: Mayor City of Big
Spring Texas.

H. D. HILLIARD,
City Secretary, City of Big
Spring Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hardy had

as their week-end guests, Mrs. Hardy's brothers, Lawrence and T. F. Binia, of Bront, Mrs. Hardy and son, Wilber, accompanied them home Monday.

# Parent-Teacher

Council To Meet THAT said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas; including Chapters I and 7. Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of Big Spring, Texas; and only qualified, property, tax paying voters of said City shall be allowed to vote at said election.

IV.

Attention of the Parent-Teacher associations of the city is called to the meeting of the P-T. A. council in the high school at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All associations are asked to send représentatives as important business matters will be transacted. Attention of the Parent-Teacher



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TF troubled with bladder irrita tions, getting up at night and constant backache; don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers every-

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PERMANENT SPECIALS



MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 1044

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10 UP) (U. S. D. A.)-Hoga: Receipts, 1,400; rail fully stendy; truck 10c lower; rail top \$10.25; bulk \$10.00 #10.25; truck top \$9.75; bulk \$9.40c

Cattle and Calves-Receipts 2. 700; she stock 15c to 25e lower; other classes steady, but quiet; slaughter steers \$9.25a10.75; yearlings, \$10.50 and less; cows up to \$8.25; bulls, \$6.50a7.00; choice feeder yearlings \$11.00; heavy slaughter calves, \$11.00 and less. Sheep-Receipts 3,000; 25c to 50c lower; shorn lambs, \$10.06; yearlings, \$8.50a9.00; 2-year-old wethers

up to \$8.00; aged wethers, \$6.50a 7.00. COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (AP)-Cotton futures closed very stendy at net advance of 38 to 43 points:

Prev. .....1542 1506 1538-40 1497 .....1566 1531 1563 1523 .....1591 1556 1588-89 1548 May July .....1612 1575 1610-11 1572 Oct .....1628 1595 1628 Opening: Mar 1506; May 1532; July 1557; Oct 1583; Dec 1595.

#### **Edward Malone** To Be Buried Here

The body of Edward Malone will arrive on the 11:10 o'clock train this evening from El Paso. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of

> L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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PHONE 51

#### the west highway, with Rev. Dow H. Heard, paster of the First Baptist church, in charge, B. T. Cardwell will have charge of the song

Burial will be in Mount . Olive cemetery. The Charles Ebericy Funeral Home will take charge of

the body. Deceased is the son of T. J. M. lone, engineer on the Texas & Padifid railway.

#### Straw Ballot On Dawson Road Issue Will Be Conducted

LAMESA, Feb. 10-A countywide straw vote will be taken here soon to see if sentiment is in favor of voting bonds for a permanent fair ground for Dawson county, if plans of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce culminate. A permanent fair association has also been under

### SIGNS

discussion by the chamber.

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HARDY

DENTISTS

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Phone 281

Rooms 3 and 4 First National Earls El Office Phone 427 Res. Phone 1154-J

PHONE ANT

sale Work of All Him

Mrs. V. O. Hennen and Mrs. For

rest Walters have returned from a

week's visit in Paris and McKin-

orn Monday in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath have

O. R. Jones returned Monday

INTRODUCTION

ing you better acquainted with the true conditions

which govern the causes, effects and cures of consti-

pation, and all other chronic diseases and to advise you

suffer in some degree from a serious trouble which we

call constipation, rheumatism, nervousness, kidney

trouble, piles, asthma, consumption, stomach trouble,

hay fever, gallstones, female trouble, high and low

blood pressure, venereal diseases, and many other di-

seases. I say "serious trouble," for it has been prov-

en without question that ninety to ninety-five per cent

of the ailments of mankind are traceable to stomach

trouble, and constipation. The above truths are little realized for many people foolishly look upon their

trouble as a mere nuisance or inconvenience, because

that disease does not force you to take your bed, you

are apt to think little of it. You continue to swallow

drugs regularly, thereby allowing constipation and stomach trouble to flourish indefinitely or until some

serious kindred disease brings you face to face with its

deal disease one of its death blows; allow it to flourish

and grow day by day and you prepare yourself for the

attack of almost every disease flesh is heir to. I am

in hopes that you will consistently apply the only scien-

tific, common sense and intelligent method by using

Very sincerly yours

Dr. W. H. McKnight

Masseur

Will Make Calls

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With best wishes,

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rom Pyote, where he has been on

as their guest their niece, Miss

Mary Goodwin, of San Angelo.

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Snappy Lines

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Mr. and Mrs. Coul V. Burman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Burnam's parents in Matador, Mr. Burnham returned Sunday night. Val Williams, L. A. Talley, Larson Walter Douglass, Mrs. Ira Driver, than I have ever felt in a long but Mrs. Burnam remained for a Lleyd. Clarence West. Taylor. M.

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At all Times

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Mrs. W. W. Inkman was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club Friday afternoon in the regular session of cames and social hour. Guest high score was made by Mrs. Philip S. Schoeneck, while Mrs. J. M. Fisher made high score for club members. refreshments were ed to Messlames J. D. Biles,

behn Clarke, C W Cunningham. libert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, M Fisher, E O Ellington, Lee Hilliard Hart, Shine Philips, Homet McNew and B C Strain. The guests were Mesdames D. I. Ring let Steve Ford George L Wilke and Philip S Schoeneck

A delicious plate luncheon was served by the hostess to the folowing: Mesdames Louis Bibies, Mrs. Neese George A. Beard, E. D. Norman, W. C. Bray, John McTier, J. S. Nunnally, R. W. Lange, J. H. Wood-Honored ley. Tom Slaughter, B. F. Walker, J. H. Rives and Miss Bonnie

Complimentary to Mrs. Werner Neese, formerly Miss Mary Jo Alderson Miss Lola Belle Stewart. Mrs. Harold Meador and Mrs. Carlos Clover were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Stewart home at 1210 Johnson street Saturday evening.

An evening of informal entertests was enjoyed. The honoree hold requisites

refreshments were

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Announcements The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic

primary, July 26, 1930: County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL

or Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER For County Judge:

H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER Candidate for Congress, 16th E. E. (Pat) MURPHY

For Justice of Peace: CECIL C. COLLINGS JOHN WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Precinct J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

r Commissioner, Precinct Number One: O. C. BAYES

r Commissioner, Precinct Number 2: PETE JOHNSON Commissioner, Precinct Number Four: W. B. SNEED

For District Attorney; GEORGE H. MAHON For City Commissioner:

For City Commissioner: J. B. PICKLE For City Commissioner:

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#### Adaros, Mary Dallas Collins, Mary Happell, Mary Gene Dubberly, Cora Ashley, Maxine Thomas, Zil-lah Mae Ford, Marie Hawk; Fran-Breckenridge Woman Talks About Trouble

SUFFERED FOR PIVE LONG YEARS, DESPAIRED OF EVER SEEING A WELL A. J. Cantrell, of Gail, is the DAY AGAIN.

The remarkable experience of Club Meets Mrs. B. F. Tackett, residing at 303 South Camden, Breckenridge, Texas, is another striking evidence of the extraordinary merits of Orga-Mrs. Charles Groff was hostess to the Kill Kare Bridge ciub on tone. In speaking of her long time Wednesday afternoon in her home suffering from indigestion and gas at 2002 Johnson street. The Valformation crowding her heart and

entine theme was daintily carried said: "I am telling all my friends out in house decorations, menu about Orgatone and if they suffer High score award was awarded the same as I have, I want them to Mrs. Louis Bibies, while Mrs. B. take it for I am thoroughly con-F. Walker won low score. Mrs. vinced after the way it has help-Tom Slaughter was presented with ed me.

"My trouble had been growing worse instead of better, all the student at Randolph Christian col-time." she continued. "It was almost impossible for me to eat a folks here. meal without suffering from gas and sour stomach afterwards. Gas would form on my stomach and it would crowd my heart and make me short of breath and I always felt tired and worn-out. And I could not find anything to relieve my pain or build me up.

"After I had suffered month after month without getting any A committee of six women ap- better, someone gave a statement pointed by the Chamber of Com-merce met in the organizations of-and I started taking it. As I have fice Monday afternoon to consider said before, it has helped me wonainment and anticipation in con- ways and means of housing 55 or derfully. I haven't felt a sign of 50 visiting basketball players who that old indigestion pain since I was presented with a wealth of will come to Big Spring Friday and started taking Orgatone. I can eat pretty gifts in linens and house. Saturday to participate in the west- anything I want with no ill effects. ern division district tournament. I am no longer troubled with gas The committee is headed by Mrs. on my stomach and I have no served to the following Messlames L. L. Freeman and includes Mrs. spells with my heart. I feel better Mrs. Homer McNew, Mrs. Calvin time. I have only taken one bottle Boykin and Mrs. R. J. Michael, W. of Orgatone but from the way I Blankenship, chairman of the have improved already, I am glad thictic council and superintendent to recommend it to everybody,"

f Big Spring schools, met with the Genuine Orgatone may be oblocal women to determine the most tained in Big Spring at the Cunsatisfactory method of accommo- ningham & Phillips Drug Store.

#### LEGISLATURE

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Cunningham & Philips, as the rest of Gov. Dan Moody's administration is concerned.

Senator Thomas B. Love has two measures which will occupy time of the upper house, and one of which apparently stands a chance of enactment

This is a bill, signed by 26 senators and 62 house members, permit supreme court to act directly on mandamus orders requiring the political party committees and election officials to place the names of those entitled to be placed, upon the primary ballot. The bill was caused by the recent action of the democratic committee in barring Senator Love's name as a candidate for governor

A Ruckus But Love stirred up a ruckus in the senate when he undertook to amend his own bill by providing that the case could be taken to court even before the time for the performance of the duty he sough! to compel by court order. Senator A. J. Wirtz led a long fight against that amendment Friday, preventing either it or the bill from com

The element of time will be important from here out; and the prospective dangers of losing a quorum may threaten the bill that has as authors a majority of the members present in both houses.

The other Love bill, admittedly without any chance of passage would enact that the admissibility of evidence into a prosecution should not be barred by the fact that the evidence had been obtained by illegal means. This, in effect, would legalize illegal search and search without a warrant in such cases as officers were lucky enough to find a pint of whisky or other unlawful possessions.

TWO BANKS-

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found shot to death at his home early Friday. No statement was made Saturday after a directors meeting, attended by Dr. V. Bailey of Dullas and A. L. Lipscomb of

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10 1/Pt. -Though technically "at liberty" under \$10,000 bond, A. T. Schwarzbach, former eashier of the South Texas National bank here, charged with embezzlement of \$112,000 in bank funds, today was still confined to a hospital with injuries to his knee, received several days

United States Commissioner Harris had announced he would forward to the United States district attorney in Houston the statement Schwarzbach made to the commissioner. Schwarzbich waived preliminary hearing.

Garden Flower Club To Convene

The Garden Flower club, will neet in the Episcopal parish house at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when all lovers of shrubs, flowers and plants are invited to attend.

W. L. Rivers is in Tucumcark

Personally rbon, and his niece, Miss Under-

Speaking cill, and Mr. Mancill.

Mrs. M. G. Martis went to Arington Saturday night to be with her father, who is quite ill at that

Garland and Jim Earley leitors in Wink Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redford an Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolfe and nounce the arrival of a baby boy children left early Monday morn-ing for Tules, Okla., where they will make their home, Frank M. Green, of the Green

Production Company of Fort Mrs. K. S. Beckett is reported Worth, is a week-end visitor in quite ill at her home, 910 Scurry Big Spring. He was a guest at street.

Merrill returned Monday Miss Evelyn Creath, who is a from Dallas, where he has been the guest of friends for the past

SERVICE STATION STARTED STANTON, Tex., Feb. 10.-Construction has been started on a filling station for the Cities Service company. The station will be located in the heart of the business district and will front on Main street and the Broadway of Amer J. H. Gilbert had as week-end ica.

Popular Powder of

School Group Called

To Meet By B. Reagan

The Chamber of Commerce achon

mmittee was to meet at five

clock Monday afternoon in the

B. Reagan, chairman of the

chool committee, issued the call

to the following members: H. L

Rix, Dr. J. R. Dillard, C. E. Tal

bot, Clyde E. Thomas and W. C

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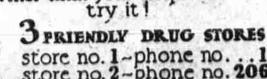
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