JURORS 10-2 FOR CONVICTION

Small River Bed Bill Is Upheld By Civil Appeals Court

S. A. F. E. SHIPS MAY STOP HERE

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

boy who is building Big Spring's hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Settles, said last night that, given an even break by the weather man, his piling up a 15-story structure of oncrete and steel.

R. E. McKee's boys, under Superintendent Gimarc, are busy laying off locations of the thirteen buildings and pouring a total of 2,800 concrete pilings upon which various units of the new T & P said Fritz. He said a group of terminal will be built.

Safeway Lines, one of the south- sion route sometime next week. west's greatest commercial aviation concerns, confirms its intention of extending westward from at all possible and that if the party Sweetwater to the Pacific coast. did stop local persons interested in step at Big Spring airport will de-pend on the amount of business big Spring would give the company and the quality of service ob-tainable at the airport.

We are not dubious of the quality of service for this young gent, Charles Smoot, who has been placed in charge by S. A. T., is the job of pleasing the flying pub- trip to El Paso. lic. His efforts are bearing fruit, ably assisted by his company's recent act of reducing fares to 5 1-2 tion in the United States.

below this skit, shows that every Abilene or Sweetwater to El Paso. ship on the S. A. T. line now is

Informed fellows declare one major oil company may yet be ex-pected to build a huge refinery somewhere in West Texas-and they point pretty straight at The of Duncan, Okla., wealthy oil well

major oil company at the same might not be a bad idea to get to tri-motor

beaten out of big things because some land owned decided his land had become twice valuable over night when a 'big outfit that's got the money anyway," showed an in-

And, a pretty good rule to follow in voting for city commission-ers is to watch the fellow, if any, who tears his shirt to get in the race and then tears his shirt and tries to tear the other fellow's

(Continued on page Eights

Airport Log

Tuesday, February 4
Southern Air Transport,
Fokker Universal, arrived from
El Paso, 10:25 a. m., four passengers; departed for Dallas
10:35 a. m., capacity load of six
passengers, Pilot, Homer Rader.

(Passengers boarding the ship here: H. E. Granville, Fort Worth; Gertrude Palmer,

Fort Worth; Gertrude Palmer, Corsicana).

Southern Air Transport Pokiter Universal, arrived 3:10 p.m., from Dallas, capacity lond of six passengers; departed 3:20 p.m. for El Paso; Pilot, Howard Woodall.

Wednesday, Pebruary 5
Southern Air Transport, Pokker Universal; arrived 10:25 a.m. from El Paso, free passengers; departed 10:55 a.m. capacity lond of six passengers: Pflot, Howard Woodall.

(Passengers boarding plane have: Mrs. E. O. Price, St., Lafayette, Ind.)

PLAN VISIT TO AIRPORT **NEXT WEEK**

May Be Extended West To Coast

Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., plans extending its St. Louis-Sweetwater line to men will surprise the town by the El Paso and the Pacific coast peed they'll show from now on in about May 1, Larry G. Fritz, general operations manager of the Safeway Lines told The Herald Wednesday from the concern's offices in Tulsa.

> Indefinite Plans for stops between Sweetwater and El Paso are indeflinite, Safeway officials would make an inspection trip of the proposed exten-Fritz assured The Herald he

would stop at the local airport if Whather the big tri-motor ships aviation would be notified in time for a conference at the airport.

Safeway's line now from St. Louis to Kansas City, thence to Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Sweet water. Passengers destined for El Paso or further west are now being transferred at Sweetwater to working mighty energentically at & Pacific train, for the over-night

The extended line would be the

The Airport Log, appearing just to provide a non-stop trip from this.

Halliburton

The Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., of which Erle P. Halliburton cementing pump manufacturer who has become a leading figure in If anybody has a good site for American aviation with a group of sale and is willing to let it go to a the leading capitalists of the middie wost as his associates, operates he'd sell it to anyone else, it but one type of ship Ford all-steel tri-motor monoplanes, carrying fourteen passengers and crew of two or three.

Told of Safeway's plan, Charles Smoot, manager of the Big Spring airport for Southern Air Transport, lessee, said that his company would be very anxious to have 'the port designated as a stop, and added we've got to get that air mail stop

DECISION IN LAND CASE REVERSED

Halliburton's Line Highly Controversial Bill. Important To West, Wins

> AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP) .- The so-called Small river bed bill, passed by the legislature over veto of Governor Moody, was upheld by the third court of civil appeals today.

> The court 'reversed' and remanded the case of the state vs. C. W. Bradford and Others, the ruit involving title to valuable river bed land on the north fork of the Red river, on grounds that the trial court erred in sustaining the general demurrers and holding that the petition alleged insufficient facts to constitute the river beds in question a navigable stream or water course, but held constitutional and valld the Small bill which validated or granted the appellees right or interest Validated Title

The Small bill validated title to land in the stream bods where the surveys cross streams that are not navigable but which are more than 30 feet in width. The original statute classed these streams as the Sunshine Special, crack Texas navigable and forbade surveys to include them.

Governor Moody vetoed the bill on grounds that it was unconstitulongest all-plane passenger opera- tional. A large delegation appeared in Austin to urge the legislature to Fritz intimated the schedule of enact the law over the executive the longer line might be arranged disapproval and both houses did

Referring to the state's claim He added, however, that stops in that the Small bill is repugnant to carrying a capacity load. What's cities between Sweetwater and El the public uses authorized by the much better, Big Spring is fur-plaso would depend upon the am-conservation amendment of 1917 in ount of business we could expect the area in controversy, the court, through the opinion written by ociate Justice M. B. Blair, held: Not Sustained

The contention cannot be sus tained because the act either expressly or by a necessary and reaonable inference excents from the operation of the statute all public, riparian and other uses to which the beds of statutory navigable streams or water courses had been theretofore reserved under the pub lic policy and laws of this state. In other words we interpret the Small bill to validate or grant only such right of possession and use of the surface of the area in controversy as is not repugnant to the public uses to which said river bed had been heretofore reserved under the (Continued on page Eight)

Moody Tells Officials Fifth Called Session Imminent; Sulphur, Gas Tax Necessary For School

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Austin Correspondent AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Two developments of legislative import came out of Gov. Dan Moody's conference with public officials pressing emergency money and other legis-

One is that Gov. Moody told officials, they said, another special session will be required immediately after this one ends Feb. 18, to ispose of matters now pending.
The other is that Gov. Moody said the \$1,770,000 emergency aid asked by the University of Texas and higher educational institutions can be met only by a new tax measure, and that the officials present in the conference with him pledged themselves to support a new production tax on natural gas and sulphur, at one of the two ses-

discussions with legislators during their prison survey tour 10 days

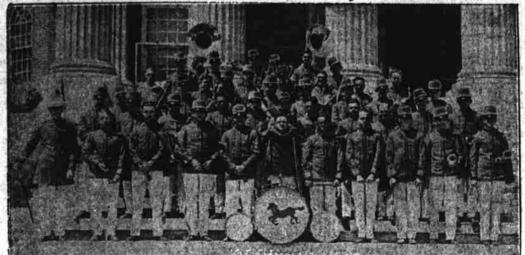
A third disclosure of the early week was that the unborn public utilities commission bill has died a natural death and will not be beore the legislature.
This indicated the committee

senators and representatives cided there was no hope of passing the measure at these sessions. Goy. Moonly was reported by those in the conference to have told legislators and heads of the higher educational institutions that

higher educational institutions that the only hope of more money for summer schools and for contingent salary items lies in passing the gas and suiphur tax.

The rate of the tax was not discussed. The present suiphur tax will be replaced under the proposed bill by a higher levy, and a brinad-new tax will be proposed for the first time on the billions of feet of natural gas now being taken out of Texas wells each year.

Southern Methodist University Band Plays Here Thursday



Under auspices of the Kiwanis Club and for benefit of the Cemetery Association, the S. M. U. Mustang Band, renowned "dispensers of Peruna," which set the eastern football world agog during the Army-Mustang game of 1923 and is always a major attraction at any public appearance will present its three-act hand show at high school auditorium here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Showmanship of the director, V. Cyrus Barcus, is largely responsible for this band's unusual success. It is now on an extended tour through West Texas.

There will be no reserved seats. Tickets are being sold by Kiwanians and will be available at the auditorium Thursday evening.

Arrangements were completed Wednesday afternoss for a special matinee at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at high pehool for school children. Admission will be 25 cents for the matinee, and at night 75 cents for adults and 15 cents for school children.

3 Counties May Be Released From Worm Area; Jones Asks For Reimbursement

CAGE MEET IS PLANNED

Trophies Offered By Chamber Of Commerce

champions of seven counties which will compete in the western division tournament of district eight to be held in Big Spring, Feb. 14 and 15, progressed steadily as little more than one week remained to compete details.

The publicity division of the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to purchase trophies for the tournsthat finished in runner-up position. Awards will consist of mounted metal basketballs labeled with suitable inscriptions.

To reduce expenses of the tournament, local citizens will probably be players in private homes. However, this particular detail has not been entirely settled by school of gating cottonseed and lint in An-ficials in charge of the meet and drews, Dawson, Ector, Martin, Midt definite announcement will not be made for several days.

If plans meet approval of F. H. McClain, superintendent of school in Sweetwater and director of district interscholastic league play, the teams entering the tournament will be brocketed for play Friday resolution to appropriate \$587,000 afternoon, Saturday morning and for clean up work in mon-cotton the championship tussle Saturday. night. Team representatives will draw for places in the tourney with worm, was adopted unanimously one club, number seven, drawing a today by the house and sent to the by in the first round. Teams num- senate. bers one and two will open the fireworks Friday afternoon at 2:30. Teams numbers three and four will tangle at 7 o'clock Friday evening followed immediately by teams Chief Justice Taft at 3:30 o'clock numbers five and six.

Play will be resumed Saturday

Pest Can No Longer TWO NAMED Exist Here, Committee Is Told

Prospects for early liberation of Howard, Dawson and Martin counties from the pink bollworm restricted area and regulations attached thereto are considered good by C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been in close touch with official Austin and Washington.

expressed late Tuesday, upon excellent cooperation given by farmers of those countles to those enforcing the regulations. and the fact that no additional infestation has been discovered since the restrictions were made effective.

WASHINGTON Feb. 5 (AP). Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo today urged the house agresolution to allot \$300,000 to compensate farmers of seven West Texas counties for enforced pink bollworm eradication work.

The Jones resolution would repay farmers half of the cost of fumigating cottonseed and lint in Anland, Glasscock and Howard counties. The Texas congressman quoted department of agriculture offi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) -A zones established in Arizona in a campaign against the pink boll-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) President Hoover will visit former this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 CP-

IN CHARGES

On Trial In Court Here

Two men, Joe Pain and E. W. Willis, were charged with forgery which make for a better city and in indictments returned by the Howard county grand jury late said to be in the Howard county jail and probably will be placed on trial next week when the criminal docket is called in district court.

While the grand jury continued its investigations into felony cases, the civil machinery continue grinding out divorces and Wednesday morning was in the act of un tangling a personal injury suit brought by H. C. Logan against B.

In the petition filed by the plaintiff, Mr. Logan alleges he received personal injury to the middle finger (Continued on page Eight)

The Weather

West Texas: Fair warmer north and east portions tonight;

warmer tonight; Thursday fair. Light to moderate northerly to cas terly winds on the coast.

BY MAJORITY; TWO SEEK

Strenuous Deliberations Reflected In Faces Of Twelve Men Who Heard Testimony

COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)-Ten jurors held firmly this afternoon that John W. Brady should be convicted of the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith and assessed a heavy penalty, but two others held out against them, it was

The jury went back to its arguments after spending only

Meanwhile, A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown, father of the slain girl, and his wife issued a statement thanking the

and especially expressing gratitude to the prosecutors for their "able" work. RECOGNIZED

Luncheon Program Is Marked By Address Of Morrison

CLUB BOYS

Recognition and encouragement of achievement was the keynote of church. Three boys of county clubs who made outstanding records in 4-H club work, and their parents as well as the county agents under whose supervision the boys worked, were honor guests at the luncheon and were presented to the membership.

Judge M. H. Morrison gave a Personal Injuries Suit talk on the duty of the luncheon club toward the worthwhile activities of the city. He designated the duty of the club the backing of those individuals and organizations which are achieving things

The speaker lauded the builder who boosts his town or city, and Tuesday afternoon. The men were flayed the knocker whose adverse criticism of the activities of civic groups caused discouragement and

Citizens who have the backbone to condemn things that are wrong and stand behind those that are right, are the type of citizens the city needs, Morrison told his hear-

ent at the luncheon were intro-duced by Mrs. Alice Phillips of the chamber of commerce, who als presented them each with a \$10 check from the chamber of commerce as recognition of accom Bailey, 11 years old, first ranking 4-H club boy; Henry King, 16, and Milton Kidwell, 15. Other visitors were: Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kidwell. Mrs. C. T. Watson, Mrs. Loueille Allgood, county home demonstra-tion agent, and J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent.

Curtis G. Condra, immediate past president of the club, was present and gave a brief talk, expressing

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Four Miles Of New Pipeline For Additional Gas Supply Finished; Feb. 25 May Be Completion Date

Four miles of the new eight inch countered, or inclement weather

pipe line to connect the gas distrib- retards progress, the new 37 mile uting system of Big Spring with the South Plains Pipe Line Company's main from the Pauhandle fields ed at both ends by Feb. 25. One morning at 9 o'clock with team number seven meeting the winner of the first contest, and the winners of Friday night's two contests will tangle Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Winners of the semi-final matches will meet Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock to decide the winning combination of the ventera division of the v

STIFF PENALTY SOUGHT FREEDOM FOR BRADY

searned from a source deemed thoroughly reliable.

a little more than 30 minutes at luncheon. This morning it had reported a "hopeless" deadlock, and Judge J. D. Moore, though refusing publicly to commit himself, had indicated the men would be kept a longer time.

good citizens of Austin for courtesies shown us during two weeks' stay in the city"

COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)—A dispirited jury worn with arguments sent word this morning it was deadlocked and held no hope of reaching an agreement as to whether John W. Brady was sane when he killed Miss Lehlia High-

smith. Judge J. D. Moore, though he would make no announcen Luncheon club Wednesday noon in dicated he would keep the juror the dining room of the Methodist for an indefinite time. He falled where they were in controvers; over the question of guilt or in nocence (sanity or insanity), or punishment, saying he would not confer with them until they speci-

fically requested it. Brady, 59-year-old former civil appeals court judge, had company in his cell, his wife of 30 years

spending the hours with him.

Meanwhile, a small group standing on a curb across the street continued to gaze up through the who alternately would against a majority. There w be periods of inactivity, and once in a while a tired juror would look

longingly down.

A. G. B. Highsmith, father of the 28-year-old girl whom Brady stab-bed to death, walked impatiently about the courthouse. District Attorney Henry H. Brooks was noncommittal when informed of the jury status; Dayton Moses of defense counsel made no comment.

RILEY GIVEN 90 YEARS WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 5 (AP)—Convicted of murder for the slaying of his mother, Herman Riley, 19-year-old farm youth, was sentenced to 99 years imprisor by a jury today.

VALLS CONFIRMED AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP).—The senate today confirmed the numination by Governor Moody of John A. Valls to be district attorney of the 49th judicial district.

> New Readers STANTON

That many more people are reading The Herald this week in the progressive Martin County town to the west of Big Spring.

These people subscribed Monday and are now receiving The Herald each evening by carrier boy after a motorcycle ridee has carried the paper to their town....

MORE NEWS! MORE READERS:

BETTER SERVICE

Up to this time, 62 per cent of

Half And Half

'has done more to break prices

and ruin the farmer than anything

Farmers, business men, bankers

and the industry as a whole should

clean house and break up the

growing of untenderable cotton,

within five years, Mr. Williams

Three requirements were set up

by the farm board, member whose

lisregard by bankers, landlords

and farmers will be "a fatal mis-

ake." These were: That farm-

er shall grow enough feed and

codstuffs to support his family.

That not one pound of cotton

hall be planted on land that has

That acreage should be cut one-

to bales, Mr. Williams said.

Moody's state committee,

which resulted in broadening out

he Texas Farm Bureau associa-

ion as the nucleus for a statewide

"Texas is the key state in cot-

ton production of the world," Mr.

Williams declared, "and there is

a responsibility on the people of

Texas to see that good cotton is,

grown, that not too much is plant-

ed; and that it is marketed wisely.

farm and matter, of the United

States government, the States

Oil, Not On Troubled

Political Waters.

youthful oil multi-millionaire

ous duties of being governor.

Texas and the farmers."

"There is a partnership in this

group of 100,000-bale units.

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The practice of growing "half

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The Store That Quality Built

30 Years Ago,

merchant in Big Spring thirty years

ago, arrived in the city Tuesday

evening to visit with his wife's sig

ter, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and to

Back in 1898 Mr. Brennand pur

1900. After leaving behind an ac-

tive business life in Big Spring Mr.

Brennand constructed the large

Announces For

gioner of precinct three, announced

Mr. White has been a resident of

White is recognized by consutuent

as an able commissioner and a mar

tant is in position to concentrate

his efforts on county affairs. He

has extensive experience in admin

istering county affairs and has

formed a host of personal friends

Mr. White announced his candi-

dacy for reelection on the platform

of conservative progressiveness. He

holds the belief that the county and

communities therein should be altr

ready to take adventage of all of

portunities, but that the progres

sice influence should not overshad w the necessity of economic sound

ness and the value of resources. Mr White has often expressed his in-

ere confidence in Howard coun ty's future both in agricultural de-

velopment and other natural re-

LONDON-A tactful envoy is be-

g sent to Washington by Great

Sritain. Sir Ronald Lindsay can

ven make a terrified and shy ban-

uca speaker into a hit. Sitting best to the speaker and being

Fig. Fionaid interjected a loud bear, hear, which the audien. schoed. The speaker improved as such he got an ovation.

RYE, N. Y .- A beautiful old junre rigger is to be maintained in its element by descendants of Vikngs. The Benjamin F. Packard clipper ship, auctioned for \$1,000 as an antique, has been bought for \$4,000 by a Scandinavian syndicate.

will be a marine museum off Rye

sources.

through his untiring efforts.

Another Term

transact business here.

Back On Visit

Merchant Here Angelo Baker Glad That It Came His Way

ORGATONE BEATS ANY MEDI-CINE HE EVER SAW FOR TROUBLES LIKE HIS, HE

"I am certainly glad Orgatone came my way," says Ed L. Cole, a chased an interest in the Fisher well-known baker employed at Her- store at the corner of First and ring Brothers Bakery and Grocery. Main streets and then resold the residing at 117 N. Main Street. San property to the Fisher interest in Angelo, Texas, in an interview re-

had been broken down and bad for two years," con- brick house on Lancaster street tinued Mr. Cole, "my stemach was which still stands as a landmark in all up-set, my food would sour and that section of the city. Old timers about two months ago I got pois-oned from some food or other and ed hopelessiy in the country at the I was in what I might call an aw- time it was constructed. ful fix. I had sharp shooting pains through my left and right side, especially at night, and I want to Big Spring's early history. His actell you I suffered intense agony, tivity in civic and commercial en-I was in a miserable shape and got terprises is still referred to by many

to where I almost had to quit work. seeking a model, "I began to pick up in just a day or so after I began taking Orga-tone and I have been gradually imtone and I have been gradually improving ever since. My stomach feels stronger and I can eat and digest many things now that I couldn't cat before without suffering afterwards. I'm not constinated like I was, my headaches are broken up and my appetite is enormous. My side is feeling all right Wednesday morning he will be a now, my general health has greatly candidate for reelection in the April improved and I'm getting better primaries right along. I have suffered a long time and have tried many dif- Howard county for more than 15 ferent kinds of medicines but Or- years and is owner of extensive progaione beats them all. I could nev- perty in this territory. He has been er get the right relief until I began interested in the ginning and farm taking it therefore I have the best ing business and other agricultural

activities of this region since com there is," Genefice Cagaione may be shoring to the county. tained in Big Spring at the Cun- Despite his manifold activitie ningham & Padips Drug Store. In the private business field, Mr

CITY AUDIT CO. Public Accountants tions of cost and fina ms. Special Reports. Leater Faher Ridg.

Real Estate BARGAINS Bought and Sold Flewellen & Hatch Room 16 West Texas Nat'l. Bank Bidg.



Big Spring Creamery Co.

One-Third Less Cotton Acreage In Texas Necessary If State Stays Clear Of Disaster, Williams Warns SET NEW PEAK

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Texas farmers problem met under the farm act, must cut cotton acreage this year worse than wheat or any of the at least one-third under the 12,- others, he said, 000,000 acres of last year, to do their part in escaping national the farm board's loans have been farm disaster. Carl Williams, cot-made on cotton and in the South, ton member of the federal farm Mr. Williams said. board, told a joint session of the

the farmer self-sustaining aside liams said. Acreage has increased, ald law in marketing their projust, to restore economic independnce to the farmers, he said.

As the close of his talk before he session, Mr. Williams answered questions of legislators, admiting he considers the price of coton too low now; explaining the new super-cooperative marketing igency and the all-Texas agency will not function until this year's rop is produced.

Regulate Exchanges To Rep. Penrose Metcalfe, h aid his personal opinion is that tton futures exchanges should be astically regulated.

Mr. Williams said the powers of e new super-cooperative will benlimited, as to buying and "stabiling." It will be able to buy as uch non-member cotton as it reeives from members, and in times f price stress, can take the limit ff. It can and will have power to dge and protect its market, he

The federal government canno farmers to plant less cotregulate the division of ops. Mr. Williams said. He whether states can do so

He appealed to the legislature to courage the growing of better aple cotton, saying Texas now oduces 40 per cent untenderable ctton, as compared with 5 per cen 10 years ago.

He blamed "average lot" buying for this result, and said farmers hould outlaw the practice that penalizes the farmer who grows ood cotton.

Mr. Williams said the movemen he urged, of standard high-gradotton, properly classed and grad d, would bring the farmers \$15 to 20 a bale more on the same base price than they are getting now. Visits Salons

Mr. Williams was introduced by Gov. Dan Moody to the joint sesion, as a man from a neighbor state, "who speaks our language.

It was Williams' second visit in few weeks, he having met Gov Moody's state cooperative committee here in January.

The government, Mr. Williams said, is trying a new exepriment never before undertaken by any covernment, in peace times, aking public money to devote to he aid of a particular group or lass. When a group, such as the farmers, have proven unable to remedy their own troubles, it is a

job for all the people, he said. The principle of the farm board s to deal with farmers by comnodity groups, Mr. Williams said. le found there are 8.800,000 farmers, and 30,000,000 farm people afected by the bill.

There were 13,000 individual co- been brought in. operatives, which could not be Since he became governor he dealt with individually, so large was too busy to fool with the lements, embracing numerous leases, and let the last of them nits are being formed, headed up expire only a short time before the by the national \$30,000,000 super- first big producer in the same area coop, whose headquarters tempor- would have made them tremend urily are in Texas. This agency ously valuable. vill handle marketing alone, he ex-

"What a life," he sighed, as he received his monthly pay check was the worst national of \$333.33.

PRODUCER HAS

Cosden's University Producer Deepened, Flows 100 Bbls.

Conversation of the oil fraternity evolved around Ector county The Southern cotton farmers Texas legislature Monday.

Bankers, landlords and farmers competition, by lefting their prowill have to join hands to make duet run down in quality, Mr. Wilthe farmer self-sustaining aside items and down in quality, Mr. Wilfarmer self-sustaining aside liams said. Acreage has increased, as one of the most important pro-cotton; and farmers need to production has increased, but the use the facilities of the new farm type of cotton grown has de- past several months by flowing at type of cotton grown has the average rate of 100 better teriorated to a point where it is a hourly when deepened from 3,636 severe penalty upon the whole into 3,678 feet, still in pay.

The generally accepted report from Ector county gave the well's production at 520 barrels during and haif" or short staple cotton five hours entling Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock.

Deepening began late Monday evening and the well showed a gradual increase from 3,640-78 feet. A full 24-hour test of the well will probably be made when operators complete sufficient stor age to care for the large expected production

By increasing to more than 100 barrels hourly, Cosden Oil Company's No. B-1 University became the biggest producer in Ector county's second and best field, 14 miles west of Odesso. Its yield is more than double the output from any of the other three producing wells.

Cosden's No. B-1 University is a failed to return an average net south offset to Landreth Produc profit on cotton during the past tion Corporation's No. S-1 University which extended the pool s quarter mile southwest onto University and and is 1.650 feet from Texas proved too large for any ingle cooperative agency, so that the east line of section 2, block 35. e new super-coop will recognize ch unit within the State market- The first pay was encountered more than one week ago at 3,568-74 at ogency that puts together 100,feet, with some gas. The next and better pay was encountered from Government classers will be fur-3,586-90 feet where the well produc ished to assure the farmers geting full prices, in every local unit ed 573 barrels the first 21 hours. Upon deepening last Wednesday hat puts together 10,000 bales of the well encountered its second in Williams commended the crease from 3,616-26 feet and flow-

or. T. O. Walton and members of Landreth Production Compa Landreth Production Company No. S-1 University topped the firs

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Coaden's No. A-1. University, three-quarters of a mile north of Landreth's No. S-1 University and 2,310 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the cast line of section 1, block 25, had drilled to a total detph of 3,375 feet in lime. Six and five-eights inch casing was set at 3,290 feet.

Man Arrested In Fort Worth Wanted For Abilene Killing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5, UP-Albert Oglesby, wounded by a mo-torcycle officer here Monday, was charge of murder.

He was identified by Chief of Police Ingram of Ranger and Sheriff Sore Gums—Pyorrhea rant for his arrest on the murder charge. Oglesby is alleged to have

Local People Return From **Funeral Service**

The Rev. W. G. Balley and Mrs. Balley returned Tuesday from Strawn where funeral services for F. W. (Sweds) Cromwell, who died from injuries received in an autonobile crash near Colorado Saturday morning, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The party of local people attendidentified today as Cole Oglesby. man included Fred V. Olmstead, wanted in Taylor county on a Bill Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiling last rites for the popular oil son, Ruby Barnett and the deceas-

Heal your gums and, save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a botkilled a man by the name of John-tie of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and son on the Abilene. highway in follow directions. Don't delay; do Welding equipment found in the automobile in which Oglesby and Joe Newton were riding was iden-

ECTOR COUNTY pay 3,508 feet and had an increased tifled, as being stolen inst week ed's wife, Mrs. F. W. Cromwell and from the welding shed of the Mag- a tileon, Margaret Rieves, who had 82 feet with an initial production noise Petroleum company at Olden. lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell

for several years.
Strawn was the home of Mrs.
Cromwell before she was married
Oct. 15, 1915. John Cromwell, father of the deceased, and Harry Cromwell, a brother, both of Best Texas, attended the funeral services with another brother, Carl Cromwell of

San Angelo. On her return to Big Spring, Mrs Cromwell requested that her friends who were considerate of the grie stricken family be thanked and that individuals and organizations offer ing floral tributes accept her appre-ciation.

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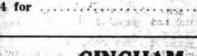
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SYNOPSIS: To effect the capruler of New York underworld, whose identity has baffled police, is Martin, reporter for the New York Herald-Star. Martin starts on the trail of the Big Shot, seeking his greatest scoop, through informa-tion supplied by Shive Frank. Martin's only distraction is Enid Howard, 26-year-old Canadian seek ng atmosphere for a book she b writing. They meet in the Gon dola restaurant, an East Side re-sort, and Martin tells Enid of his guest. Enid refuses to permit Martin to accompany her home, her own self-reliance enhanced by pistol she carries. As she walks home through dark streets she sud-denly realizes she is being follow-

> Chapter 3 SHIVE FRANK'S MISSION

For a moment the knowledge she being followed dismayed Enid Howard as she surveyed her dismal surroundings. On the dimly-lighted, desolate street there was no one to whom she could turn for

She had told Phil Martin ould take care of berself and she found new courage as she took the menacing pistol from her pocket and gripped it tightly in her right Then she broke into a run.

"Aw, can de marathon stuff," a slightly breathless tone from be- her. ouse, Miss Howard. I just got a car behind her had swung around essage for youse.

The sound of her name startled her and brought her re-lief. She stopped abruptly and whirled around; but, still on guard, she made no attempt to disuise the fact that a very service able little automatic was clasped in her right hand. And then, as the other came up to her, she recognized the man even in the still meagre light of the street lamp, "Shive Frank!" she exclaimed.

"Sure!" he answered. His eyes astened on the automatic in her and, and a grin spread over his dat! A skirt wid a rod! Youse're me baby, ain't youse?"

Relief fled. His tones were as offensive as his words. His grin vas repulsive. She drew back a

"What do you want?" she de-"How d'youse get high-hat dat

ray?" he retorted. "I'm doin' dis or a friend of yers." He pulled from his pocket what looked like a piece of torn wrapping paper, folded flat with an elastic band tround it. "Dis is for Phil Mar-"Then you had better give it to

im yourself," she said crisply.
"Say listen!" his voice was sudenly urgent. "I promised him dis tonight, but I didn't dare go near him. Dev knows him. He's been attin' around a lot wid me. An' I ot a tip-off tonight dat I was spoted. See? I'm duckin me ight now for a few days on me

ountry estate." She shook her head. "I do not are to have anything to do with it when I shall see Mr. Martin

"Dat's all right!" I ain't askin ouse to take it to him-" the un ovely grin spread itself again over Shive Frank's features-"I'll 'phone him dat I slipped it to youse. He knows where youse lives, an' though dere ain't no particular rush about him gettin' it. I guess mebbe wid dat excuse for a call he'll hop to it fast enough. Here,

Enid's dark eyes flashed angrily. I'll do nothing of the sort!" she aid vehemently.

"Dat's where you're wrong, len." smirked Shive Frank 'cause youse've got it now! See? sorry I can't stay, but I told you was in a hurry. So-long, Bright He was already several yards

way, and walking rapidly down he street toward Second avenue. he gave a little gasp that mingled surprise and dismay, as she stared after him. He had merely dropped the folded piece of wrapping paper on the sidewalk at her feet. She nd no choice now but to pick it She restored her automatic to the

handbag, and, picking up the pa-per, placed that also in the bag he had no doubt that the brown paper wrapper contained the pho-tograph of the Big Shot that Phil Martin had said Shive Frank was give him tonight.

What should she do' Phil Mai-tin was undoubtedly still at the Gondols. But she most certainly tid not reitsh the idea of going back there to him now to invite the gaze of every eye and the com-

ment of every tongue.

It wasn't a matter of life of death she told herself. It wasn't nything that could not wait until sorrow-Shive Frank - had im tage of her in that particular-smilled a little felly-but the

keeping abreast of home furnishings progress.

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male voice called in a hoarse and hurrying down the street ahead of tuitively she knew what had hap She turned her head suddenly. A the corner from Third avenue at a both furious pace. It swept past her now, with a roar, its headlights streaming down the street,

> cinated way. She followed it with her eyes. As it approached Second avenue It seemed to slow a little and swerve a lone figure on the sidewalk. That would be Shive Frank, of course, ow he appeared to be running.

Mechanically, she could not have car, and now she could hear the for ten miles till at west crankle of a fusiliade of shots.

It seemed to have happened instantaneously — quicker than

Frank, whom she could still see no longer see it. Shive Frank! Inpened. The warning he had spok-(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

strikes fear to the heart of Enid. Read tomorrow's installstared after it in a startled, fus-

MADRID II Alfonso were not ing? Easy! Inspecting Juan De La Cierva's autegiro the monarch seemed to slow a little and swerved in toward the curb; and, as it said he would be an aviator himself, except that governments seem swerved, its headlights picked out to think it too dangerous for kings a lone figure on the sidewalk. That

MILWAUKEE-IL must Mechanically, she could not have been one of those timid souls who told why, she began to hurry heroley orders to the letter. A motor-self. And then, with a low straine ist with a new car asked at Watid Cry, she stood still. Victous kesha the shortest way to Milwauspurts of flame out through the kee. He was told to follow the on emi-darkness from the side of the tracks. He did bamping over ties way, parallelling the tracks.

thought. The car had never step- Auto glass for all makes ped—and now it was tearing across Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co Second avenue—and now she could 815 East fird—adv. -- 1

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THE GREAT FARM EXPERIMENT

The United States Chamber of Commerce takes the right position in favoring a fair chance for the great experiment in agricultural betterthe farm marketing act.

The crash of 1920 produced the most serious situation in which American farming ever such destruction of evidence. has been involved. In view of the fact that the government amazing what aeronautical inlong had intervened in behalf of industry with the protective tariff, the agricultural interests naturally felt the government could be called on for corresponding help to farmers. They put forward the equalization fee and the debenture plan as possible methods for government aid.

Neither plan was economically sound. But it became apparent that the farm states held enough power politically to force action by congress. Out of the prolonged discussion emerged the farm marketing act as the most promising plan that could be worked out. It was based on co-operative action by the farmers themselves, supervised and aided by the government.

act in operation. These men are now engaged in an attempt to determine whether any such scheme is feasible. It has been a tremendous task. The farm board has had to blaze new trails and build an organization. Doubtless it has made mistakes and will make others. Under the circumstances mistakes are inevitable.

But so long as the board is obviously trying with intelligence and fairness to work out its difficult problems, the only attitude for the public to adopt is one of sympathetic ecoperation.

IS DEPRESSION PARAMOUNT?

Out of the recent tumult of stock speculation and business the year 1929. Along with the their party. report of the steel company ceeding the year 1928.

than the report for the whole one party which can trace an year is the report given for the months of October, Note to the foundations of the government. Although it has bedies of the Evening," Belasco stage together show an increase in come the minority party it play. profits over the same three still retains the vigor to be a months of the years 1928 and constant threat against the

Coming at this time when cople are wondering as the strength is the eternal princitruth of billboard advertise- ple on which it was founded. ments shouting that business is good in the United States governed. is shown a concrete evidence that progress and profits are being made in three of the country's biggest steel firms.

The evidence of these compan- OUT OUR WAY ies offset certain biased ideas that the present business depression is to continue far into this year.

With the returned profits on the stocks of these companies there will undoubtedly follow a tendency to spend the accumulations, and the effect upon the smaller businesses will be in keeping with the present program of eradicating the common idea that there is nothing but calamity ahead and that business is on its last pegs.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

WHEN A PLANE CRASHES

Fort Worth Press:

The wreckage of the plane that crashed Monday evening at Kansas City, killing five people, was immediately cut up and strewn about the field by a crew of pilots and mechanics working with axes, hacksaws and ropes, according to wire dispatches.

Whoever ordered such action must have done it without thinking, for the consequences are grave. Not from a legal standpoint, for no law was violated, but from the psychological effect upon the public. When evidence is destroyed so hastily, the assumption follows naturally that the evidence must have been highly incriminating.

It is the natural impulse around flying fields to keep the wreckage of a crash from the gaze of curiosity seekers. Doubtless this thought, nothing else, brought about the order to destroy the Kansas City wreckage. Yet had it been left there, not more than a few hundred people could have seen it, while the news of nonchalance, in the face of ex-

millions. There is nothing in the air commerce act which prevents There should be. For it is spectors can learn from a jumbled mass of steel and fab-

Senator Bingham has a bill before the Senate to amend the -926 air act, giving the Commerce Department authority to subpoena witnesses for crash investigations, and providing that the reports be made public. The bill is likely to pass at this session, and it tive intelligence-according to the contains no clause about de- script. struction of evidence. This should be written in before it is too late.

THE JACKASS IN POLITICS their fate.

Omaha World-Herald

It seems clear that the jackass got into politics long beoutstanding men to put the Hickory was the first "son of hero, a wild jackass" and the conper disk of 1837 evidently laid that the talkies, too, like their the derisive foundation for melo-drama straight. Nast's subsequent use of the

mocracy. ephant and the Tammany tigscreening sorietimes send the er, he may have been, con-

he thought to ridicule the Democratic party out of existence he overlooked the fact | Edgar Smith, a playwright who that this pictorial epithet had is pounding his typewriter now for long ago been abandoned as inept. The cartoonist's conception has managed to survive, but the sting has long since relative of Edgar's, is runner-up gone out of it. Democrats accept the donkey, much as the among Minute Men accepted the dedepression, comes the news of risive Yankee Doodle, as symthe earnings of the United bolic of the patient perserver-States Steel Corporation for ance and staying power of

. A party which has survived when he isn't acting. He has been comes the report of the Inland the political earthquakes, tor- in pictures for 15 years, and for Steel Company and Jones & nadoes and tidal waves that years was valet to Wallace Reid. Laughlin Steel Company the Democracy has isn't much with reports of profits ex- affected by ridicule. In spite burlesque the popular conception of all that it has gone through of Parisian Apache life in So This What is more important the Democracy remains the I sParis Green"

majority not to get too gay with power and privilege. Its ed to Big Spring to make their government by and for the

FOR HYDROPLANE BASE HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP).-The de partment of commerce is surveying the tideflats here with a view to establishing a hydroplane base.



Hollywood Sights Of Sounds 3

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A few examples ment now in progress under of its destruction was read by citement and distraction, seen in a day's roaming of the sound stages



Raymond Hackett scrib- words. bling, off - stage a reply to a business letter while Ralph Ince loudly threatens to shoot him out from behind that door."

Lois Wilson, In a stellar e a s y chair, absorbed Hackett in a book while group of actors behind her around a pool table make fast and furious wagers as to their respec-

Doug Fairbanks, jr., joking whispers with a prop man while fellow-actors, "imprisoned" with him in a flood-threatened scaled room, bemoan and quarrel ove

Make-Believe Hazards

Phillips Holmes in Confederate uniform happily puffing a cigaret President Hoover appointed atstanding men to put the

beast as a symbol of the Deing their plans for purchasing When Nast added the don- plays or novels for talkie adaptakey to his political menagerie, tion. Rumors that a studio is conwhich included the G.O.P. el- sidering this or that book for work soaring. A little secrecy, unscionsly or unconsciously, plagiarizing this old lampoon. If save a studio thousands.

the moveis, has written 180 plays. There are few who are so prolific and he may be a record-holder.

Harry Smith of New York, no the Smiths. Harry has written about 160 plays. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of

New York has an actor namesake in Hollywood. And Oscar Smith, negro actor

shines shoes on the Paramount lot

Patterson Mc

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKnight formerly of Brownwood have movoffices in the Petroleum Bldg. to practice as a masseur.

The big toe reveals character, ac ording to a school of Paris artists. So don't go around bare-foot,

Welding, prazing and soldering Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co-

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by the New York Dr. Iago Galdston Academy of Mediche What's In A Name?

A wit had said that the ignorance of science is hid in Greek There is implied in this jesting

criticism a culpabilty which must be denied. As science discovers new bodies, new conditions, new reactions, it must coin words to designate and describe them.

Greek, better than Latin, supplies us with language elements ever, the progress of science outruns its terminology and confusion laity, quite often, too, in the minds of the scientists.

living things are made up of little masses of living substance, appropriate names had to be coined for both the masses and the substance.

The masses were called cells and substances protoplasm. Robert Hooke called the masses cells because he saw them first in cork. and the little bodies that make up cork are square shaped, like monks cubicles.

As it happens, however, actual cells in living things are seldom Still, the name cells persists.

The substance in the cells is called protoplasm, which is a compound Greek term meaning first

We say a person is vaccinated and we speak of vaccine. The term is derived from the aLtin vacca; which means cow. The reason for that was that Jenner discovered that the lymph from cow pox could be used to protect man against

small pox. Today, however, we vaccinate against typhoid and use dead tyhoid bacilli.

As our knowledge of any branch of medicine progresses, scientists tend to clean house, so to say, and to coin new expressions that more appropriately fit the situation, and hereby reduce confusion.



Only prohibitionists and testotal ers will be appointed as federal prohibition enforcement officers, says Attorney General Mitchell. They'll be in bad company, won't they?

Senators at the radio commision hearings suggested that more peeches and less music be broadcast. A good start would be to send out the Congressional Record. every evening from 7 to 12

Our birth rate is almost as low as that of France, according to reently compiled statistics. The old rate of one a minute persists, how-

against King Zogu. Anyway, it's a good name to revolt against. Pennsylvania has perfected a sw brick 20 feet long and 5 feet wide. Just the thing for some those Philadelphia politicians

throw at one mother.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON - Most of those readers who are sick and tired of the Old Guard, the Young Guard, the Progressives, the Democrats or any lesser faction in the Senate will have an opportunity in a few months to sock somebody or other. Just be patient.

First there will be the primaries, curring thick and fast thereafter, bunch of mangled warriors. Primaries, as most people are unaware, are preliminary elections in didates for office by popular vote, asked what time she should begin out of which we may build new In at least half the 48 states the her day's program. scientific words. Sometimes, how- result of a senatorial primary of one party may be considered equivalent to election. For instance, in results, often in the minds of the nearly all the southern states the democratic nominee never has any worthwhile contest from a repub-When it was discovered that all lican and in many republican states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas and the Dakotas the Republican candidate is reasonably certain of elec-

tion. Thus the primaries are of great importance, for they also enable the politicians and voters of one party to boot out an incumbent officeholders who had no worry no interviews because I have nothsquare shaped, but more prone to about the November elections have round, triangular or polygonal. been dumped overboard by their parties in these primaries

The congressional elections this year, involving the seats of 34 senators, and the whole 435 members of the house, fall on Nov. 4.

There are 21 republicans whose seats will be filled, as follows: Baird of New Jersey, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Couzens of Michigan, Deneen of Illinois, Gillett of Massachusetts, Grundy of Pennsylvonia, Goff of West Virginia, Gould of Maine, Keyes of Oregon, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Norris of Nebraska, Phipps of Colorado, Pine of Oklahoma, Robison of Kentucky, Schall of Minnesota, Sullivan of Wyoming.

13 Democrats Up

There are only 13 Democrats up; Blease of South Carolina, Bratton of New, Mexico, Brock of Tennessee, Glass of Virginia, Harris of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi, Heflin of Alabama, Ransdell of Louisiana, Robinson of Arkansas Sheppard of Texas. Simmons of North Carolina, Steck of Iowa, Walsh of Montana .

Heflin an Independent Most of the 34 probably will be renominater and re-elected. All the Democrats will run again, it is believed, including Heflin, who was read out of his party and will campaign as an independent.

Among the Republicans, Gould. Gillett and Sullivan have said they wouldn't be candidates to succeed themselves. There will be new 'senatorial

faces in the next congress but the political lineup probably will not Houston to Goose Creek where be greatly changed. The democrats Mrs. King's husband died two be greatly changed. The democrats presumably will lose Steck of Iowa. but may gain from one to three or four seats in such states as Massachusetts, Kentucky, Rhode Island, News drifted out of Albania the Oklahoma, Delaware and West Virother day describing a revolt ginis.

> ched the funeral service for of Fred C. Cromwell, local oil man to who died Saturday following a crash near Colorado.

army officer and a party of friends called upon Irene Franklin in her dressing room. The officer had met Miss Franklin during the war when she was over there entertaining the boys under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. During their talk the officer re-

By Williams A Both

By Central Press NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—One sure

way to chalk up, a reputation as a great humorist: Poke fun at things everyone feels he's superior

to, and can afford to laugh at.

NOW WILL THEY BE GOOD?

When the announcement reach-

ed Park avenue that Paris had de-

creed long gowns, society women

nsisted they would boycott the

innovation—even threatening to create their own styles. Where-

upon Fifth avenue merchants, who

for a great many years have sup-

plied these women with wardrobes,

A. A. Lordi of Hickson, Inc. than which there is no whicher-

became quite preved at the Park

avenue rebels. And he is quoted

"Change styles, will they? Rats!

What do society women know

It wasn't so much the cruel im-

peachment of taste, as the fact that Monsieur A. A./ Lordi, of

Hickson, Inc., should say "Rats!" Great indeed must have been

would betray the presiding genius

of Hickson, Inc., into the use of

A man capable of hurling the word "Rats!" at them might be

prompted even to sterner invec-

tive. So the girls shivered and

dutifully donned the lengthened

An ounce of psychology is worth

And psychology is the synonyn

RENE FRANKLIN'S RETORT.

The other evening after a per-formance of "Sweet Adeline" an

science has invented for "hooey."

so disparaging a monosyllable.

perturbation of soul that

about styles?"

owns.

ton of argument.

47. Formerly 10. Weath 10. Long stick 14. Beverage

nerely smiled and shrugged.

called an instance of Miss Frank klin's quick wit in handling a diffi cult situation.

"She was working in one of the hospital areas," he said, "and on a Sunday evening a particularly large consignment of wounded ar rived from the front. If ever men needed just the kind of tonic beginning early in April and oc- she was passing out, it was that

"She went to the Y. M. C. A. man in charge of entertainments which the parties choose their can- -I think he was a preacher-and

> "But this is Sunday, Miss Franklin,' said the boss, with a reproving elevation of the brows. "Maybe you're right,' she said

but the way I look at it is this: If you can shoot 'em on Sunday, I can sing to 'em on Sunday.' ' And she did.

LOST "Man's brown jersey glove lost by cleaning woman containing two week's pay."—Found in a recent Lost Column of the World.

"I don't give interviews," say: A. A. Milne, playwright and spinand put another in his place. Many ner of yarn for children. "I give ing really important to say." If he really thought that he

"MOTHERS CRY" Helen Grace Carlisle has done a great piece of work in that new book of hers, "Mothers Cry." It's powerful and engaging bit of craftmanship that would have been perfect if Helen hadn't felt the urge to bow to the prevailing demand for dirt. Some friends of hers should have taken a large blue pencil and run it through

most of chapter six. But maybe chapter six is what will sell "Mothers Cry" in some sections: and, after all, book publishing is a business like growing roses and cleaning sewers.

SUNBONNETS DE LUXE

Somebody has rediscovered the sunbonnet and brought it up to date. The 1930 version is a small starched linen cap with a peplum behind. In the old days Mom used to buy them for a dime. With a Paris date line in them and perch ed on a hat tree in a Fifth avenue milliner's shop you can take them nome for \$25 a copy.

Life is like that.

Burial Wednesday For Mrs. A. M. King

The body of Mrs. Amanda Melvina King, 77, who died in Big Spring Monday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock, was sent to Houston late Monday night by the Chas. Eberly Funeral Home. The body was to transported overland from

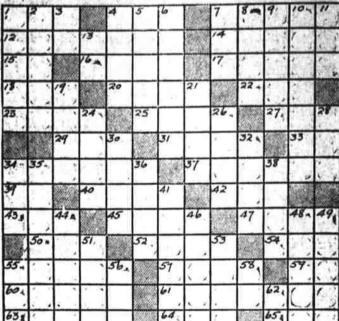
Mrs. King had been living with her daughter Mrs. T. A. Staples at 402 State for some time. In addi-tion to her daughter of Big Spring. Mrs. King leaves another daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey returned Tuesday afternoon from Strawn where Reverend Bailey preached the funeral service for

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394.5-WJZ New York-700 (NBC Chain)

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O—Stars of Melody—WJZ and stations

—Harry Kogen Orchestra, Lee Sims, Pianist—Also KDRA, KTW KWK
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D—Foresters' Male Quartet—Also KWK WEEN KTW KFAB

—Romany Road—Also KDKA WCKY

—Kuku Burlesque Skit—Also KDKA WCKY WIBO WREN KWK

—Lew White Organ Recital—Also WREN WCKY KWK

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—Hour of Blumber Music—Also KDKA WREN WMC WIBO

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 12:00—Weener Minstrei Show
10:00—Smith Family: Music Parade
11:00—Grab Bag; Candle Chorus
11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip
11:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 418.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

6:90—Quin: Ensemble: Comedians 7:00—Floorwalker: Kandv Kids 8:90—Mellows (20m.); NBC (1½ hrs.) 10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½ hrs.) \$44.6-WLS Chicago-870

344.6—WLS Chicago—570
6:39—Farm Talk
7.30—Feature Program
8:99—Hour of Music
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Orchestra; C. of C. Talk
7:00—Hour from WABC
8:30—Hour from WABC
8:30—WABC Programs (1½ hrs.)
0:00—Dan & Sylvia; Concert Orch.
0:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
1:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Educational; Scrap Book

6:00—Educational: Scrap Book 6:30—Hotel Orchestra 1:00—W3Z (30m.); Feat; (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Night Club (30m.); Brevities 10:00—Slumber Hour

6:00-Dinner Concert: Ensemble 7:00-Same as WABC (20m.) 7:30-Hour of Orchestras 8:30-WABC Programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Variety Boys: Organ (1 hr.) 275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090 6:00-Vocat; Tony Cabook 7:00-Hour from WABC 3:00-Feature Program 8:30-WABC Programs (14 hrs.) 10:00-Willie & Lillie: Sports 10:30-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

11:00-Orchestra; Howard Malaney 12:00-Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

398 8-WJR Detroit-750

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1166

8:00-WABC Progs. (3 hrs.); News

370.2-WCCO Minneapolls-St. Paul-St

6.00—Annos Andy, Reveries
6.30—Feature: All Stars
6.30—Feature: Singing School
9.30—Half Hour from WJZ
10.00—News: Dance Music
11:00—Organ and Dance Hour

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

406.2-WSB Atlanta-740

6:00—Concert (30m.); Feature 7:00—Tenor: Bakers; Brevitles 8:00—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Junior League Follies 10:00—Concert (30m.); WJZ (15m.) 11:90—Khelsel's Orchestra 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140

9:50—Symphony: Comedians 9:50—Hour from WEAF 10:20—Orchestra: Organ 268.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 8:00—Practorian Quartet (30m.) 10:00—Harmony Pair (30m.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 8:30-NBC and Feats. (21/2 hrs.)

10:45-Hotel Orchestra (1% hrs.) 288.3-KTHS Hot 8 7:30—Special Features (30m.) 9:00—Orch. (30m.); WEAF (30m.) 11:00—Dance and Organ Hour 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

5:45-Dancers (45m.); Feature
7:09-Broadway Boys; Concert
9:20-Studio Concert
10:50-U. of Kentucky and WJZ
11:10-Dance Music (50m.)
40:3.-WEM Nashville-50
6:09-Orchestra Feature

6:00—Orchestra & Feature 7:00—Musical; Quartet: Feature 8:00—NBC and Concert (2½ hrs.) 10:30—WJZ; WSM Dance

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Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central) Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West NBC Chain (KGO Ksy Station)
6:00—Old Counselor (WEAF)—KOA KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
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7:100—Ployd Glibbons (WEAF)—KSL KOA KGO KGW KOMO
8:00—Jack and Ethyl—KFO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ
8:15—Hill Billy Boys—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI; Biographies—KGO KO
10:00—Sport Talk—KGO KHQ KECA KSL KOA;11:00—Dance Hour—KGO
Far West CBS Chain (WASG Key Station)

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Lost and Found

LOST one light brown jersey cow, about 4 or 5 years old. Strayed from stock pens. Notify Emmett Grantham, Knott, Texas.

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LOST on sidewalk next to Big Spring Laundry; one engineer's chain. Please return to City Hall,

STOLEN —cases with instruments; \$19.90 reward if returned to Dr. T. M. Collins, Collins Bros. Drug Store.

FOUND pair of glasses. Owner may have same by paying for this ad at the Herald Office.

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will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Zitpah Simpson Davis, on and after this date. Signed: Stanley J. Davis.

LEWIS THOMPSON formerly with Service Harber Shop, is now per-manently located with the Doug-lass Barber Shop.

Woman's Column EMBETTCHING, alterations, dress-making. Phone 194, Baker Hat Shop, Read Bidg.

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Help Wanted-Female 10 AUNDRY wanted at sel Johnson WAITRESS WANTED: must be ex-perienced. Apply Montgomery Wafrie Shop.

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FIVE-room unfurnished house: 701

Bell; also nicely furnished threeroom apartment; 405 W. 7th St.
See D. F. Painter, under Fox
Drug Store.

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HALF DUPLEX unfurnished; three rooms, breakfast mook, private bath and gurage; couple only. Lo-cation on East 5th 8t. Phone 552.

Business Property 33

IEW store for rent; best location in the city of Fort Stockton, Tex-as, Apply Andrew Melitis, Craw-ford Coffee Shop. BUSINESS building, 38x50, located on West Highway, Apply 1910 W. 3rd or Phone 134.

Wanted to Rent WANTED three or four-room un furnished house, close in. Apply 511 W. 4th Street.

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. Ap-ply 703 Douglass or Bill Horn Cafe.

OR SALE OR TRADE: two houses at Scurry and Benton Sts; one tourist camp for sale or lease. Apply 1408 East Third Street. Owner,

Lots & Acreage

South Ward for sale cheap; or will trade in on house; prefer property in Jones Valley; will trade for anything; will take in car if clear of debt. See 3. M. Warren, Ideal Barber Shop, or phone 871-J after 7:20.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: one of the best lo-cated ranches in the State of Tox-as; eight sections to buy, one to lease and many for free grazing; shallow water; fine mountain Grammer grass; \$1.25 per acre; bonus 97c to State; no oil field or gold mine, just a fine ranch im-proved. No trade. P. O. Box 6, Finlay, Texas. Hudspeth County.

160 ACRES well improved land, sixteen miles west of Portales, New Mexico; to trade for house and lot in Big Spring, Texas. Ap-ply 1602 Scurry.

Exchange

41 120 acre farm, twenty-seven miles north of Lubbock, on Highway No. 9; all in cultivation; 4-room house; well and windmill; with lots of water; to trade for home in Big Spring. Texas. Owner C. E. Richardson, Rm. 4. Lester Bidg. Phone 284.

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Gambling With Gusto Conducted In Hall Over Old Wigwam Cafe

By CULT BISHOP

Few in Big Spring know that the deserted room over what was once the Wigwam Cafe was formerly one of the largest gambling houses in the Southwest. The institution, ounded in the latter part of the nineteenth century, was in full swing until less than a score of years ago, when the passage of the Homestead Act drove the cowboys westward, and thus destroyed their principle trade.

In its day the gambling hall was worthy of any western town. There have been as many as three roulette tables, two dice tables, six poker tables, and a bar, though re-37 freshment was generally sought in FOUR lots in Highland Park; also some in Washington Place; for sale cheap by owner. 2108 Main, Phone 340-J. the restaurant, then a saloon, downstairs. Most of the gambling took place around the roulette wheels, a few risked the dice games, and there were always numerous poker duels in the cor-ners, at which the house man generally acted the part of the spectator save for special occasions when there was a person of unusual

realth to be "cared for." Many and entertaining are the legends connected with the ancient outhwestern Monte Carlo. Most of these are built around the person of "Slim" O'Conner, a tall, handsome gambler who made his living through his dexterity with cards. It is said that a prominent rancher from Pecos, was driving over two thousand head of cattle to Abilene for shipment when he was attracted into a poker game with this "gentleman" gambler. The next morning the owner turned his face regretfully westward

definite of Slim, save that they all believed he could read every card in the deck. He roomed in a private residence on the outskirts of town, probably now somewhere in one of the twelve hundred blocks. He dressed quietly but nicely. He habitually wore a gun, though he was never forced to use it in spite of the danger of his profession. After his win from the Pecos mar

he was never seen again in the lo-When it was pay day on the ranches the hall was in its glory. Thousands of dollars changed hands across the tables. There was scidom a house player except at the roulette and dice tables, mostly the owner was content to rake in a few chips to pay for the use of his

few chips to pay for the use of his cquipment.

And strange to say there is no record of any murder in the gambling den. Only once does our informant recall that a gun was fired, and this time the bullet embedded in the soft part of the other's shoulder. There had been a quarrel over the cards and a visiting cowboy had drawn his gun. He was quickly arrested.

Tom Fleming was the best liked of the proprietors that varied through the years. Fleming was a stout, smiling fellow who moved among the players with a word of sympathy for the losers. He was never known to play himself, and contrary to the custom of most owners did not urge his customers to throng the dice and roulette tables, where the house is considered more than an even bet to win, but seemed content to grow rich slowly but surely by simply allowing players and then he sold the place out to a dacharge in the above entitled cause.

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The definition of the county of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and has fully complied with all the

FOR SALE: 1929 Morman eight Sedan; good condition; good tirse; \$450 with \$715 cash, balance in 12 months, \$27.00 per month. Can be seen at 501 Alyford Street.

TURIN, Italy—The Royal bridegroom is back at work. Reassuming command of his regiment and directing it at maneuvers. Crown Prince Humbert was watched by his bride.

such games of chance without unnecessary loss of life since everyone was honor bound to pay be debts. "A deat of honor" was debt of honor instead to them.

Another charming legend is the story of how a rodeo entertainer lost his gold medal that he won at Cheyenne to a western cowpunched and committed suicide because he could no longer claim he was the champion bulldogger of the world. Bob Crosby, who just the other day maintained his world's title by defeating Allan Holder was a visitor to the place, but he was never known to join the games.

The gambling hall then was meeting place for the cowboys and ranchers when they came to town. It was their first and last stop. The proprietors could feel surthat every cent credited to the rowboys might be repaid. Some imes a drunken puncher would shoot out the glasses and the like but we are informed that generally he replaced it out of his wages The gambling hall was among the last things to pertain to the open hearted hospitality of the west to disappear before the onward march of civilization. And considering the friendly spirit that preailed with its walls sometimes we vonder if its benefits did not after all outweight its evils.

NEW YORK-One Louis Goldstein sought judicial permission to change his name to Golding on the ground that Goldstein was not an authentic American name. The court said the only authentic American names were those of Indians, that the petitioner was seeking to conceal his religion and racial identity. The decision was delivered by Justice Louis Gold-

Califraia's official lion hunter brought down 272 of the cattle ene my last year.

Thieves at Waycross, Ga., stole the gleam from somebody's smile when they robbed a dentist's office of a set of gold teeth.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI-TION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States For the Northern District of Texas. In the Matter of M. F. Baker and J. Fred Whitaker. Individually (Whitaker Tire Co.) Bankrupt No. 1328 in Bankruptcy.

Office of Referee Abilene, Texas, February 4th.

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

Given Divorce, **Also Invitation To Second Court**

About the time a fellow forms troubles by gaining freedom from martial bonds, he finds the storm clouds are just gathering. At least that was the predicament a man faced in district court Tuesday.

No sooner had the man pro nounced his name before Judge Fritz R. Smith as applicant for a divorce, than an alert member of the shcriff's department started searching through a handful of complaints. When Judge Smith signed the order giving the individual his freedom he was arrested on a complaint from San Antonio charging child desertion. Officers had been carrying the warrant several days attempting to learn the accused's identity, but had been unsuccessful until the divorce suit was heard in the courtroom. The alleged child deserter produc ed satisfactory bond and went his

Club Boys-

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to the club the necessity of making a 'friendly city" of the town in order that transcients and new comers may seek to settle here. He expressed pleasure at again being with club members.
R. F. Robbins was chairman of

the program committee and also talked briefly. Other members of committee were Mr. Morrison and W. C. Blankenship.

The program committee for next ednesday will be Shine Philips. Mrs .W. A. Earnest and Harvey L. Rix. The following Wednesday, will serve: Carl S. Blomshield, John Wolcott and Willard Sullivan. J. B. Pickle, president, presided over the business session and appointed committees.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. AP)-Hoga: 800; no forenoon sales rail hogs; truck hogs 20 to 25c ower; top \$9.60; bulk 9.25 to 9.50. Cattle and calves: 2,100; steady, laughter steers 8.50 to 9.10; yearl ings 11 and less; small lot cows 8.00; slaughter calves heavies 10 to

Sheep: 400; bids 6.50 on common ight stocker lambs,

COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5. (A)-Cotton futures closed steady net nchanged to 5 points down

. High Low Close Close Mar1594 1577 1590 .1620 1602 1616 .1641 1625 1638 1639 .1661 1645 1655 16591675 1664 1668-69 1673 Opening: March 1587; May 1614; July 1641; Oct. 1661; Dec 1675-B.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, Feb. 5, (A)-Sales are peing closed on 58, 60s and 64s and finer territory and other western to mouth basis, but prices appear steady as compared with last week. Cable reports from Londan, Australia and South America indicate a better tone in those markets with prices steadler and slightly higher

FT. WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 5. (A)-Wheat was drawing slightly lower bids today with trade slow, offer-

than a week ago.

ings light and demand indifferent Other grains were little changed and only corn was actively bo Exporters bid 1.20 to 1.20 1-2 for rdinary wheat delivered Texas

gulf ports. Other bids and offers, basis caroads delivered Texas common

points freight paid: Wheat: No. 1 hard milling 1.21 1-2 to 1.22; 13 per cent protein 1.22 1-2

to 1.23 1-2; 14 per cent 1.26 1-2 to 1.27 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 98 1-2 @ No. 2 white or yellow 1.00 1-2 st 1.01.

Oats: ..o. 2 red oats, good seed quality 61 @ 62; No. 3 red 59 60; No. 2 white oats delivered Texas

group one points 55 1-2 @ 56. Barley: No. 2 barley nominal, 72 to 1-2.

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By STANLEY NORMAN

COMING ACTION

There'll be plenty of action on the high school basketball floor Friday and Saturday, Rural teams. from all sections of Howard county will migrate to Big Spring for the annual county interscholastic league basketball tourney and from all indications there will be some enappy action unfolded. Coahoma is the ruling favorite to survive the tourney this week-end and battle Big Spring for the county championship next Tuesday night, but upset the eastern county representatives unless the Hornets strike a snag in the upper bracket. Fairview gave Arah Phillips' charges a licking several weeks ago, but at that time Lomax was handicapped by having two men on the sick list.

"PEST" SIGNS

scrapper, who won his coaching spurs while at the helm of Austin College athletics in Sherman, was named athletic director at Texas Tech in Lubbock the same day a former fellow townsman, one Ralph "Pest" Welch, was signing a contract to coach freshmen athletics the whistle blew. at the University of Washington, It will be remembered that Jimmy Phelan, Welch's coach for the past their fourth defeat suffered durfew years while the former Sher- ing the current season. Coach man boy was making gridiron history at Purdue, is holder of the head coaching job at Scattle succeeding Enoch Bagshaw. Coach Phelan is leaving little of his coaching staff behind at Purdue as "Cotton" Wilcox, former Purdue freehman coach, is to tutor the Washington backfield. Phelan may Coach Stevens was taking no be rewarding his compatriots for faithful services, but it is almost an his left eye. Steers were handi-assured fact that Phelan will produce better teams than Bagshaw tions of the Lamesa gym and found has turned out because he has that the concrete floor in the building essential, student cooperation, from troublesome during the early stag the outset. LET TER DIE

A few "die-hards" insist that the West Texas League is not through. Prexy Anderson of Abilene fanned the flame for West Texas League basebalt when Guy Aircy dropped a syllable or two indicating that 16 to its total. Wichita Falls is again ready to support a club in Anderson's home scoring department with four goals town. Daily reports received from from the fields and three free East and Central Texas where Joe shots. Reagan was the big noise Mathes is attempting to organize for Lamesa with three fields goals a circuit with Texas League sup- and one gratis toss. port already guaranteed indicate Lamesa guard looped three goals the fans of Sherman, Tyler and goals from the field, but missed Corsicans are jumping at the tying his team mate by the narchance to have organized baseball row margin of one free toss. at a minimum cost.

HANDS OFF CROSS

The folks who witnessed the Stanton-Lomax game here last Monday evening probably remember the little left hander who alternated between a forward position and the pivot slot. Well that particular individual is Epley. Now the name alone probably doesn't mean much, but it happens to belong to one of the swellest little quarterbacks this section developed last season. Epley's left handed hooks on the basketball court are to an extreme but the youngster handles a football in an entirely different manner. He leaves his solid footing and passes while in midair and with a fcotball he is almost a sure shot. We understand he completed his high school career last season, or will finish next year, which is just too bad so far as Big Spring is concerned. We could use such a man down here. We are printing this paragraph with some misgiving for Imright Cross may send one of his

HOLD THE CASH

tin county for an interview.

Another European heavyweight. one of several hundred the far off pemisphere has sent to America to claim a portion of the rich purses offered, is feeling the power of the Illinois boxing commission. Primo Carnera, the man-mountain from Italy, brushed a few rights and lefts against Elzear Rioux in the Chicao stadium last Friday night and the Canadian seemed too eager to remain on the convass. The commission has not charged promoters or principals with any flagrant vioation, but it is simply investigat- St. Ignatius 24. ng. Probably Carnera had nothing to do with proceedings even if the 35; California 31. bout was framed. We rather suspect the Italian's size and the shock of the first few punches served to licothe 20, convince Rioux he should become AT FAX priore intimately acquainted with Missouri Valley 19. the canvacs floor.

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SIGNS

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Steers Lose Fourth Game Of Season To Lamesa

CHEESE-BOX **CAGE HALTS** STEER FIVE

Fourth Defeat Of Year For Domestic Quintet:

Lomax has an outside chance to Golden Tornadoes bulldogged responsible for his unsatisfactory the Big Spring Steers here showing against the Italian manlast night in one of the most mountain at the stadium Friday skilled basketball exhibitions night. ever played on Lamesa high him \$1,000 and revoked his license. school gym floor. The count the maximum penalty in this was 26 to 20. Lamesa cagers state. Carnera, who won the Pete Cawthon, the hard driving first quarter and piling up a commission and enriched by apbig lead. When the first half had ended Lamesa lead with ing the investigation. a score of 19 to 7. The Steers made a determined rush dur- breviated match which resulted in ing the latter half to win, but The Steers came back from La

mesa Tuesday night scorged with Stevens did not request unusua! effort from his squad in Lamesa because of the strenuous grind ahead and the climaxing event of the season, the district tournamen: which is to be played in Big Spring Feb. 14 and 15.

Elmer Pardue, star forward of center, was used sparingly as chances of reopening the gash over es of the contest When the first half ended Big

Spring was trailing the host quintet 20 to 4, but pulled up just 6 points shy of the Dawson county cagers when the final sounded. Lamesa scored six points during the entire second half while Big Spring was adding

Long Tommy Hutto led the Steer Matthews.

Players POS PG FT PF TP

Lamesa-26

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Borden	C	2	0	2	
Spraberry	15	1	2	3	
Matthews	48	1	2	3	
Smith	f	0	0	1	
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Players	POS	FG.	FT	PF	Т
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Martin	C	0	0	0	
Pardue		1	1	0	
Smith	E	0	1	4	8
Phillips	g	0	0:	3	
Flowers .		1	0	0	
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TOTALS	5	7.	6	10	12

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press AT FORT WORTH-T. C. U., 33. Baylor 22. AT ABILENE-McMurry

scouts hot footing his way to Marlege 29; Texas Tech 24. AT BROWNWOOD - Abilene contest. Christian College 28; Daniel Baker AT OBERLIN-Akron 26; Ob

erlin 18. AT DELAWARE-Ohio Wesleyan; 30; Miomi 19. AT MILWAUKEE-Notra Dame

20; Marquette 18. AT OMAHA - Missouri 32; Creighton 30. At Houghton-Michigan Tech 48

Central State Teachers 21.

AT ENID-Phillips U. 39; Tulso AT GREELEY-Colorado Teachers 24; Denver 21. AT STANFORD-Stanford 34

AT BERKELEY-Athens Club AT LEXINGTON, Mo.-Went

worth Military Academy 32; Chil-AT FAYETTE, Mo.-Central 10 AT EMPORIA. Kan South

Mary's 35; Kansas Wesleyan 23. 4: Bethel 23

AT WICHITA, Kas.-Wichita AT KANSAS CITY-Kansas City Life 42; Ottawa 27.

NEW YORK.-Betty Huyler, society aviatrix, and pilot B. Allison ies, married two weeks ago, are moon They'd delayed it because of had weather. The bride expects that soon girls will know how to the standard from Redictor wors,

Illinois Commission Decides Rioux Was Only Scared In Carnera Battle Seed Tabooed By

ketball throws.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P)-Primo carnera, Italy's fighting giant, has frightened Elzear Rioux, wood chopping heavyweight from Montreal, into an indefinite and involuntary retirement from Illinois

Visit Abilene Next threment yesterday at the order of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, which concluded after an in-LAMESA, Feb. 5 .- Lamesa vestigation that fright alone was

In addition, the commission fined followed their usual custom of match by a knockout after just 47 throwing a big bluff in the accords, was held blameless by the proximately \$16,000, his share of the gate which was held up pend-Dave Barry, referee of the ab-

and he saw no signs of a con-spiracy for a dive" on the part of

DODGERS END SKIPPER ROW FOR 2 YEARS

Robinson Signs Two Year Contract But Resigns Presidency

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)-The dove of peace finally hovers over the Brooklyn club of the National League. The long battle between Wilbert Robinson, president-manager-director of the club, and S. W McKeever, director heading an opposition faction, was ended yesterday by official action of the National League, holding its apring meeting here.

Under the agreement, Robinson resigned as president and director and was re-engaged as manager for two years. Frank B. York, attorney for McKeever and members of the board, was elected president for two years. Robinson's successor as a director will be named by Joseph A. Gilleaudeau, secre tary and member of the board who represents the heirs of the late Charles H. Ebbets, Still another member of the board will be named by John A. Heydler, president of the National League. The directors when the slate is completed thus will consist of McKeever, York Gilleaudeau and the two appointees, one by Gilleaudeau and the other by Heyr'er. The Brooklyn situation has been

a sore spot in the league for some years. Robinson's three year contract as manager expired at 'he end of the 1929 season and Mc-Keever opposed its renewal while the Ebbets heirs, holding 50 per cent of the club's stock, stood solidly behind "Uncle Robbie." Strictly speaking the club has been with out a manager since Robinson'. contract expired.

The league also adopted the schedule, re-elected Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh as vice-president and referred to the rules committee a suggestion by Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves that the rules be amended to permit umpires to eject players from games for a specified number of innings stead or for the duration of the

The umpire slate for 1930 wa approved as follows: William J. Kien, Charles Rigler, Ernest C. Quigley, Charles B. Moran, Charles Pfirman, John E. Reardon, Louis D. Jorda, Albert D. Stark, George Magerkurth, all holdovers and Mike Donohue, St. Louis, Robert M. Clarke, Washington, D. C., and Ted McGrew of Indianapolis, new men. This trio will succeed Bob Hart, Eddie McLoughlin and Barry McCormick. Clarke is from the International League, Donohue from the Texas League and Mc-Grew from the American Associa-

Coahoma Again **Defeats Stanton**

STANTON, Feb. 5-Stanton cagere allowed Coahoms to make a vestern 16; College of Emporia 15. clean sweep of the series. Coa-AT ST. MARYS, Kas. - St. home took the final game 30 to 25 last Thursday afternoon. Coahoms AT LINDSBORG, Kas.—Bethany had administered a defeat of 26 to 12 the week preceding Thursday's game. Tall and rangy, the lads from Conhoma played a high game at a pace which was too much for the jack-rabbit Irvin combination.

DUROCHER THROUGH NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)-Waivers have been asked by the New York Yankees on Leo Durocher, shortstop. He batted 246 in 106

Radiator wers, perces rutat Tuka Radiator, Fender-Rady Co-

Dawson Farmers Lamesa's Best Boy

Silver Loving Cup there is a greater demand for a diversify in 1930, getting away from the one crop system. They will of ments of the State Health department yesterday at the order of the state Health department yes the state Health department LAMESA, Feb. 5.-Lamesa high school will present a silver loving Dawson county gins, have started a The poultry industry in this and cooling equipment. Whole movement here to banish the half county will increase this year milk sold from the city will averand half staple and plant a better more than ever before it is pre- age approximately \$200 per day and cup to the best boy athlete in its ranks, according to an announcement by F. T. McCollum, athletic director. Winner of the cup will be decided by points received in various events such as football. baseball, basketball, track and baslonger staple.

LONDON-When you get your the haval delegation have become marketing prices for the annual cotbooks from fans, told the commis- accustomed to it; they no longer ton crop is one of the arguments into the county. were six points behind when sion was only a victim of fright think it means the conversation being used by those interested in the change

Half-Half Planting Dairying Progresses Rapidly In Martin As Beef Cattle Men Report Year's Prospects Good

STANTON, Feb. 5.—The farmers and the dalrymen are assured of a Athlete Will Get LAMESA, Feb. 5.—Believing that of Martin county are planning to market equally as good this year gie Nate, South Bend, Ind., lower South Plains a number of increase the feed acreage and raise to do at this time due to the fact prominent farmers, backed by two chickens, dairy cows and hogs.

> grade of long staple cotton in this dieted, M. E. Parker, local poultry- there are three your cream stations section. One carload of seed has man, has opened a custom hatchery in Stanton. been ordered by one of the gins for here and has already been selling. The chamber of commerce has distribution among the farmers and early baby chicks. This will enthe farm bureau here has urged courage the poultry industry and stimulate these industries as well all of its members to plant the give the farmers in this territory a as help the farmers to secure pure better egg market.

party on the telephone here "you the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce vanced in the past year perhaps ton price. are through." That's what the op- is one of the sponsors of the move faster than in any other county on erator says to indicate the connec- and County Agent W. W. Evans has the South Plains. There have been tion is made. American girls with been listed as a supporter. Better many new dairy barns built and several carloads of cows shipped whole milk markets in the state county.

bred seed and better staple cotton The agricultural department of The dairying industry has ad- which will assure them better cot-Range conditions are good here also. Very few cattle have been

lost in the cold weather and cattlemen are looking forward to a profitable year in this industry, Stanton has had one of the best which is yet the largest in Martin Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.-

worked out a program which will

Last Night's **Fights**

By The Associated Pres INDIANAPOLIS—Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Kie Wagner, Philadelphia, (10). Georpointed Young Irish, Akron, Ohlo,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Farm er Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Sammy Buchanan, that they have modern dairy barns Waycross, Ga., (10). BALTIMORE - Jack McVey, New York, outpointed Tiger Thom

as, Leiperville, Pa., (10). LOS ANGELES-Eddie Mack Denver, knocked out Joe Sangor, Milwaukee, (5).

ST. JOSEPH. Mo.-Jackie ans, Kansas City, outpointed Chick Wagner, Lafayette, Ind., (10). SEATTLE, Wash.-Harry Dillon Winnipeg, knocked out K. O. White, Seattle, (6).

PORTLAND — Del Fontaine, out K. O.

Winnipeg, and Pete Cerkan, Peel

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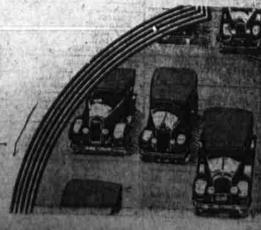
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Moore Brothers United In Film **Opening At Lyric**

For the first time in nearly a quarter century of screen work, three brothers, each of whom has achieved success as an individual, are brought together in onep icture—Radio Pictures' all-talking hit.

The trio is made up of the bro-thers Moore-Tom, Owen and Matt -shd they are playing "brother" roles on the acreen at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Although the Moore brothers

won individual renown on the screen, it remained for William Le Baron, vice president in charge of RKO production, to bring them together in one picture. Though author George O'Hara refused to admit it, he wrote a talking picture that seemed made to order for the Moore family.

Critics wherever "Side Street" has been heard and seen are unus in the opinion that no better choice could have been made to fill the three featured Tom as a conscientious Manhattan traffic cop, Matt as the police surgeon, and Owen as the king of racketeers, with Owen keeping his means of livelihood secret from his family.

Tom goes out to "get' 'the racke teer chief. When Owen realizes he has ordered his own brother "taken for a ride," he beats Tom to the rendezvous and pays with his own

cast include Kathryn Perry, Emma Dunn, Frank Sheridan, Walter Mc-Namara, Dan Wolheim and Heinle Conklin. Some scenes reveal scores of persons in which are many of the best known character players, of the film world. Mal St. Clair

R. M. Wheeler Makes Great **Poultry Record**

Another outstanding record in poultry has been attained by a Howard county poultryman, R. M. Wheeler of the Highway community, according to J. V. Bush, coun

Mr. Wheeler used the Big-Five Ration and has produced from a flock of 350 English White Leg-horns, a total of 2392 dozens of eggs during the month of January.

Feed for the flock cost him \$30 teaving from his gross income of \$131.40 a net profit of 100 teaving his record on the teaving his record on the teaving his record on the teaving an hour daily to the care of his flock, it would mean that the farmer realized \$3.27 per hour for his labor, and an estimated cost of a fraction over 10 mated cost of a fraction over 10 cents a dozen for his eggs, according to Mr. Bush.

Mr. Wheeler has not culled his flock for 12 months and believes that after a careful culling, his flock will increase in egg produc-

Contract Awarded or Fairview School

AMESA, Feb. 5.—Contract for new brick schoolhouse for the airview community, a few miles orth of here, which is to replace one which was recently destroyed by fire, was awarded to J. W. Skip worth, a local contractor. Skip worth's hid was \$6,131. The building will be constructed so that an annex may be added if it is needed and will have four class rooms one work room and an office for the superintendent. Bids for the building ranged from \$6,131 to \$9,-100, according to W. T. Webb, county school superintendent

Announcements

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE Dist.; Congress, 16th

E. E. (Pat) MURPHY For Justice of Peace: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable, Procinct One; JOHN WILLIAMS For County Commissioner: GEORGE G. WHITE

Commissioner, Precinc J. O. ROSSER Commissioner, missr Que:

O.C. BAKES Commissioner, Precinct PETE JOHNSON

For District Attorney; GEORGE H. MAHON

For City Commissiones: R. L. COOK

For City Commissioners J. H. PICKLE For City Commissions C. E. TALBOT

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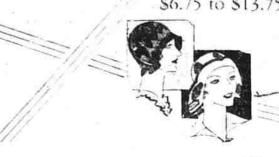
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Mrs. Douglass Again Made Health Committee Head

Mrs. J. C. Douglass was re-elect- Stanton School ed president of the Howard ounty Health committee at the monthly meeting held Saturday in the county courthouse with Mrs. M. R. of equipment for a course in foods Showalter, Howard County health and cooking was completed in the nurse, in attendance.

Miss Ann - Martin was again high school here today. chosen secretary and Mrs. Fox equipment was bought under the Stripling will again serve as vice supervision of C. L. Stone superintendent of city schools, and Mrs.

The following committee mem: Louise Ammons, who is in charge bers from the county districts of the department. The equipment were named: Mrs. W. Brigance, is entirely modern throughout and Mrs. will care for classes of twenty or Center Point community; Emmett Howard of R-B com- more girls, munity; Mrs. H. H. Hardin of Courses in Knott; Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott; and in sewing have been added to Miss Arah Phillips of Lomax: the curriculum this year. The ad-Miss Twila Lomax of Lomax. Mrs. dition of these courses, together Clint Rogers of R-Bar: Mrs. J. H. with chemistry, which has also Kannebberg of Coahoma; Mrs. J. S. Walker, Hiway; Mrs. J. B. Young, Big Spring: Mrs. Charles the number Groff, Big Spring: Mrs. H. H. (wenty-two. Squires of Big Spring: Mrs. C A Burks of Highway

Drs. J. R. Dillard and C. D. Liax ley were named as the medical advisory committee.



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STANTON, Feb. 5-The date for the annual Father and Son Banquet has been set for Friday night, February 14. The Boy Secuts of Stanton are sponsoring he banquet. A. C. Williamson, Scout Executive of the Buffalo Trails area will be present and deliver an address. Rev. Owen, pasor of the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring will also speak. His subject will be "The Worth of a

An invitation has been extended to every boy and his dad in Stanten. One hundred or more are expected to attend

Mrs. E. O. Ellington plans to enve for Dallas Saturday to meet her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellington, a student in the University of Texas, who will spend the week end in Dallas.

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to the arry a car.

City Federation Committee Appointments Announced By President At February Session Changed 1 Week

Appointment of the year's comnittees and the disposal of routine uary meeting of the City Federa-Mrs. E. O. Ellington, newly elected was inserted. president, in charge. Annual reports from officers and chairmen of standing and special committees

Committees as appointed by Mrs. Ellington follows: Membership Mrs. Steve Ford, Mrs. L. L. Freenan and Mrs. C. T. Watson; house emmittee, Mrs. Joye Fisher; Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks; library, Miss Verbena Barnes, Mrs A. E. Service, Mrs. Geo. L. Wilke; civic, Mrs. Travis Reed. Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, Mrs. V. Smitham, Mrs. Ashley Williams, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. R. C. Strain; publicity. Mrs.

for dances, according to a decision

Mrs. Joye Fisher was designated league. as chairman of the clubhouse committee and those persons seeking to rent the clubhouse are requested ton will be host to the meet. A to communicate with her.

commerce to map out a new pro- Lubbock the latter part of Februgram for the , ear.

Harp Commander

nard Fisher and Mrs. E. E. Eld- Allen Houston post of the American over the suicide of a prisoner in ridge; flower show, Mrs. J. M. Mor- Legion here this week during the jail. Lord Darling, formerly on gan, Mrs. Chas. R. Groff, Mrs. Ira annual election of officers. Oth-Priver; park, Mrs. C. W. Cunning- er officials were S. Richardson, ham, Mrs. O. Dubberly, Mrs. Gar- vice-commander; Phillip Yonge, adland A. Woodward; program. Mrs. Jutant; J. D. Dyer, chaplain; M. E. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson, Boren, finance officer and E. P. Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. C. P. Rogers and Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

SEGAL'S SHOWING

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cutest styles for the child in the city. The new Dresses and Ensemi

that will please both daughter as well as to pare its. They are

\$1.50 to \$3.95

or the Martin County Interscholag-The club house will be rented tis League meet have been changed from March 21-22 to March 28-29 reached on the motion tabled from on account of conflicting engage-the last meeting. A provisio that ments, according to C. L. Stone, iontion Tuesday afternoon with the dances shall be chaperoused superintendent of city schools and

LONDON -Shaw is disgue guilty of personal violence.

Martin County League Meet Date

STANTON, Feb. 5. The dates

The boys' basketball tournament

will be held Saturday, Feb. 8. Stannumber of teams have entered the The new civic committee was in- race. Coach Irvin's Stanton quintet structed to meet and act with the is favored to represent the county civic committee of the chamber of in the district meet to be held at

over floggings Of Lamesa Legion in prisons. He thinks every judge who imposes such sentences ought LAMESA, Feb, 5 .- J. H. Harp to have two or three doses himwas elected commanding officer of self. A controversy has arisen the bench, has joined in the arguments with the statement that no one is flogged unless he has been

A. B. Sisson spent Wednesday

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Personally Speaking

Virgil Bradley of the Practical Drawing Company, Dallas, was a business visitor here Tuesday, stopping at the Douglass.

Edwin Chambers, representing the Liggett-Myers Tobacco company, in the advertising department at Dallas, was here on business Tuesday. He was a guest at

J. N. Lane and Aubrey Stephens Wednesday morning in

Mr. Goodman of Breckenridge is n the city transacting business. John Jayes of Dallas has arrived

Rufus Elliott is reported ill to-

Mrs. Ed Douthitt and daughter Mrs. R. E. Rankin of Abilene, spent Monday evening with Mrs. F. Gary and left Tuesday for the Douthitt ranch south of the city.

F. H. Ethridge of Los Angeles, product man for the Rio Grande Oil company, was the guest of his father-in-law, F. F. Gary, Tuesday

D. E. Luckey is in Midland or Texas Electric Service company usiness today.

C. T. Watson left Wednesday morning for a business visit in

Curtis G. Condra, formerly of this city and now of Midland, was a visitor in the city Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. O. Price Sr., left Wednes day morning via S. A. T. air plane for Layfayette, Ind. called home by the illness of he son-in-law, Mr. McMaster, a visitor in Big Spring a few weeks ago Mr. McMast r will undergo an operation soon. Mrs. Price has been the guest here of her son, E. O. ers' offices tasting and smelling dif-Price and Mrs. Price, for several

HOME TOWN-

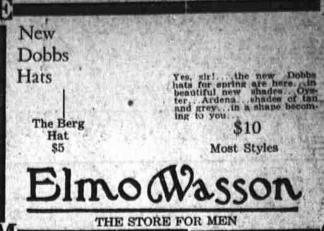
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shirt and reputation to get elected to a \$10 per month job. And, by the way, its a good idea to listen to the fellow of known business ability who is a busy man anyway but, because he's got his city's interests at heart, consents to be drafted into the race, although the time he would have to devote to city affairs might mean a sacrifice for his personal business.

"Check, and double check." TWO NAMED-

(Continued From Page 1) f his right hand which has im-

paired his earning capacity. Defen-dants, represented by the law firm of Brooks & Woodward, filed a notion alleging that the plaintiff ounsel, represented by Sullivan & Sullivan and H. C. Hoosier, was varying from its petition in testinony placed before the court. Fritz R. Smith, district judge, temporarily sustained the defendants motion and recessed court until Wednesday afternoon to permit attorneys to perfect allegations and to further consider the motion.



Herald Patterns



Checked gingham in brown and white was selected for this model, with white pique for trimming. This design is also good for cotton prints, and for light weight woolens. A tab extension on the skirt holds, shirring on the long waist portion. The skirt flares, and is joined to the waist in pointed outline. A neat to take up his duties with the local collar and tie form a pleasing fin-plant of the Texas Electric Service ish at the neck. The sleeve is of the bishop type, finished with a

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band cuff. This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12 year size will require 2 7-8 yards of 35 inch material. Collar, tie, and band cuffs of contrasting material will require 3-8

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COOK PAROLE FAVORED WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer serving a 14 year and 9 months sentence at Leavenworth federal penitentiary today was recommended for parole by the federal parole

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state, and the right to appropriate all minerals found in or underneath the surface of the river bed channel, provided the taking of the minerals does not unreasonably interfere with any right or use of the public to which the area had been

validity of the Small bill, the state had brought suit against Bradford and about 600 other defendants in trespass to try title to recover the area, all in Gray and Wheeler counties, on grounds that it con-stituted a "statutory navigable stream."

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