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IFE BRADY'S FIRST WITNES TEXAS OIL MEN WILL MEET FRIDA

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

"We can stand this all right." observed some fellow as he sauntered along Main street this morning, casting an eye heavenward as the raindrops dropped.

And, we certainly can. About a week of slow rain would fix things up pretty well. One farmer said Saturday his fields had not then thawed out sufficiently to permit plowing of any sort. There was sufficient moisture to permit land preparation, though, he said.

'A few days' rain followed by warm sunshine would improve condiffon of the range right now. The meeting was called to con-which, lowever, is not suffering if sider a report of the committee. dition of the range right now. reports we've picked up are repre-

"It's going to be hard to legislate place it into effect. farmers into cutting cotton acre-age" a farmer observed, adding ner Clark, chairman and John F. that "I am just like the rest. Suppose my neighbor decided he would come along and say 'well, if many farmers are cutting down I'll just plant a little more and maybe the total national acreage still will be lower and I'll get a good price for more cotton."

The average farmer doesn't know which way to jump, he'll tell you. He's afraid if he raises a lot of cotton he'll have to sell again at a price lower than cost of production. He's afraid if he plants too much feed and comes out short on the money crop, usually cotton, he'll be forced to seek a loan and the banker'll say 'why didn't you plant more cotton?"

The farmer's path never has been smooth. Federal legislation setting up the farm board points to one thing ,and that is virtual elimination of the middle man in mar keting of farm products. Chairman Legge of the farm board has held firm to his decision to execute the farm relief plans toward realization of their purpose-relief of the farmer by cooperative marketing in gigantic pools, whereby he may get a profit out of his stuff.

And right there a clash occurs The wealthy middle-men, traders in farm products, see finis written for them if these plans are executed. That brings politics into it. The middle-man has friends and money. He brings pressure to bear on the public officials. And, sooner or said.

War be it from your humble servant to try to tell a farmer how to run his business. But, if we were would perhaps set about in a sort of idealistic manner toward trying to raise as much of the necessities of life at home as possible. First thing, perhaps, we'd be finding what little money we carned going what little money we earned going out for clothing, implements, gas

And, in the final analysis we'd be just like the farmer who was inter-viewed the other day; we'd know not in which direction to leap.

After ult. its hard work and using what common sense we may have been bleat with that wins, if anything does.

Oldest U. S. Army Officer Succumbs

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON PRICE CUTS

Set For Friday In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 28. (AP)— Believing that relief from depressing conditions in the oil industry rests with operators Future Oil Developthemselves, a general meeting of all oil and gas producers in Texas has been called for Fort Worth next Friday by Edward T. Moore, president of the Texas division of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association, upon recommendations of a committee appointed to study the situation.

Committee Reports

which recommended a sharp curtailment of production and urged that immediate steps be taken to

The report was signed by War-O'Donohoe, Charles F. Rosser, J. S. Birdwell, Robert R. Penn, Edgar tory to be served by the A. and E cut his cotton acreage in half. I'd J. Marston, Frank Cullinan and T. B. Hoffer, members of the commit-

> In its report, the committee told of a conference last Friday with W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company. in which the present status of the oil industry and the reasons which actuated the Humble company in its recent price changes were dis-

Farish was frank in answering questions, the committee reported. He declared, however, that the Humble company could not rescind its new price scheduled under pres-

WALL STREET RUMOR NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (49-Wall Street heard today that subsidiaries of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey, particularly the Humble Oil & Refining Company which recently reduced crude petroleum prices, would return to the old schedules, providing other producers would agree to curtailment of production.

nt production conditions and that it could make no promise as to the future, the report continued. Survey

'From a survey of the controll ing data and figures it is the unanimous conclusion of this com- ford, founder and president of one mittee that there is still an actual over-production on both crude oil and refined products, and that here and 25 branch houses in a there is a real necessity for further and immediate curtailment of petroleum products," the report

Your committee believes that so far as is legally possible steps should be taken toward the reduction along the following lines:

"1. To correct the present overproduction of oil in the United States by working for an immediate cut of 200,000 barrels per day below the daily average production for the year 1929.

"2. To call a meeting of all oil operators in the state of Texas at the earliest possible date, and a the same time lay the entire situa tion before the meeting and considfor the jitney, etc., at prices far er the Texas fields, pool by pool, above what we had received for with a study of such reduction in each pool as operators should be

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The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair night and Wednesday; colder

East Texas: Partly cloudy the interior; unsettled near the coast tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight. Light to moderate northerly winds on the

Miner Dies Attempting Rescue. Of Widow And Children; Seven Die In Flames Starting From Stove

Statewide Conference ICC HEARS RAIL CASE AT ABILENE

ment Used As Part Of Testimony

ABILENE, Jan. 28, (AP)-Oil potentialities of the territory proposed to be served by the Abilene and Eastern Railway were outlined to day before Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the interstate commerce commission, conduction the hearing on the road's application to build from Abilene to Cross Plains, Leon Engish, petroleum geologist, was the principal witness.

From English, counsel for the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, intervening in behalf of the construction, drew the prediction that the virgin territory of Callahan county, including that between Abilene and Cross Plains and in the terriwould in time yield a greater quan-tity of oil than the total recovery to date of the county as a whole.

English presented a map showing large areas which he said are "conceded by oil men to be highly promising for future development. Structural formations along the new line, he added, are "practically identical" with those in which three poels already developed have produced more than \$10,000,000 worth

of oil. The Abilene and Eastern line, if constructed, would serve at least ten oil pools already developed English said, adding that each would be closer to the A. and E., than to any other railroad now in

the area. On cross examination it was developed that oil operations in the Callahan county area are quiescent now with no major companies operating. English added, however, that the major companies not only are not fostering wildcatting any where, but are trying to get everybody else to quit it while the present situation with regard to over production continues." He pointed out that the majors are retaining

most of their holdings in the area. Abilene's need for additional rail outlets was stressed by J. M. Radof Texas' largest wholesale grocery companies having home offices territory six hundred miles square Radford had asserted his policy in establishing branch houses had been dictated by the question of transportation facilities. His firm handles about 2,500 carloads of freight annually, he said, and he could use a rall line from Abilene to Cross Plains to great advantage.

Howard Teachers To Meet Saturday

The Howard County Teachers Association will meet next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock in the county courtroom of the courthouse, announced Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, while again calling rural teachers' attention to the fact that the date has been advanced one week

from the original schedule. Letters have been mailed from the county superintendent's office to all rural teachers informing them of the change in dates, but the hour was not definitely set un til Tuesday morning. An inter esting program featuring general discussion has been arranged. Each teacher has been asked to attend the meeting prepared to ask two questions, or present two school problems that have arisen during the year's work, which will be

FREDERICK, Colo., Jan. 28. (A) -Seven persons were burned to death in a fire today in a tworoom shack near the Slopeline Mine. Mrs. Paul Martinez, her five children, ranging in age from 13 nonths to 15 years, and a miner named Newlon lost their lives. New-lon discovered the fire, broke into h shack through a window and was burned to death trying to rescue the family.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove. The father of the family was at work n the Slope mine, on a night shift

Mrs. Della Martinez, 30. Frances, 13 months. Pauline, 12 years. Emma, 10 years. Rosa, 8 years. Ernest, 6 years. Ernest L. Newlon, 34. Newlon is survived by his wife.

The dead:

Dr. J. A. Weaver, coroner of Weld county, came here from Greeley to take charge of the bod-

Frederick is a coal camp, 30 mile orth of Denver.

Martin County C-C Drive Opens; **60 Members Sign**

Special To The Herald

STANTON, Jan. 28 .- At noon today the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's annual financial campaign to provide funds for 1930 operations had resulted in acquisition of sixty

memberships.
The goal is 200 memberships. The drive will end at 6 p. m. Thursday. The organizations work covers the entire county and a number of memberships are expected from farmers. Three committees of six men

are soliciting memberships. One farmer, seeing a Stanton man signing for a membership. asked what was "going on." When told he asked to sign for a dollar a month and procured three additional cards saying he had that many neighbors who wished to become members of the county chamber.

Local Woman's Niece Appearing In Lyric Feature

Miss Nancy Dover, who appears in a dance number in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," which will be the feature offering of the Lyric

Miss Dover was born and reared in Dallas, her relatives here said. "Dynamite" is pronounced one of uled for the Ritz here, but was shifted to the Lyric because of a

Reserved Seats To

Reserved seats for the fun-manu acturing show "Aunt Lucia," to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city will be available at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Cunningham-Philips

Drug Store No. 1.
Tickets have been on sale sev eral days. The booth in the drug store will be for the sole purpose of allowing those who have chased tickets to exchange them for reserved seat pastsboards.

The cast will rehearse at high

Baby Alumni Association Hospital Innovation



A certificate of which the above reproduction is a replica, will henceforth be given each haby born in the Big Spring Hospital. In addition to the attractive novelty of the introduction by the local hospital, the certificate will serve as a permanent birth record.

The certificate is ten by thirteen inches in dimension and carries a picture of the Big Spring Hospital, and as shown above, a foot print and a hand print of the infant will be stamped on the certificate.

Bables holding the diplomas become members of the Bables' Alumai Association of the Big Spring hospital and will be eligible to enter the annual Baby Show to be sponsored by the hospital. Prizes will be offered for the most healthful baby in each show.

In addition to the name of the baby the certificate will bear the exact date of birth, length and weight of the infant, and the signatures of the superintendent of the hospital, the obstetrician and the supervisor of obstetric nursing. A clever seal bearing as colors, baby pink and baby blue, stamps the certificate as authentic.

In view of the negligence of filing records of all births in some countles of the state, these certificates will serve a purpose in establishing a record of the birth of citizens, hospital authorities say.

LEGISLATION PLANNED TO CORRECT SCHOOL MIX-UP; COUNTY UNAFFECTED

Rural education in Howard county will not be seriously affected by the injunction granted in San Antonio last Saturday restraining state school officials from distributing \$5,000,000 state aid money as this county's quota of \$3,293 has been received, distributed to the various districts and in some cases already spent, according to Pauline Cantrell, county superintend

News stories originating in Austin where the fight to remove the San Antonio district court's injunction is being waged, pertain to the rural state aid fund entirely and apparently the regular state apportionment of \$17.50 for each student listed in the scholastic census taken last year is not af fected by the court action.

\$3,293 H. R. Debenport, county judge, and Pauline Cantrell, county super theater through Wednesday, is a intendent, expressed opinion that niece of Mrs. John M. Lane of Big the state cannot demand repayment of \$3.293 which has already been paid to Howard county's rural

school system. Five dollars of the \$17.50 state the greatest talking pictures yet apportionment money for each produced. Originally it was sched-scholastic in Howard county has been received. \$2.50 of the amount was paid in September, \$1.50 was

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"Aunt Lucia" Offered Tax Deputies Prep For Rush

The Howard county tax collector's deputies are facing the busiest three days of the year before midnight January 31 Tuesday noon 2,961 passenger au-

tomobile owners in Howard county had visited the tax collector's office to register vehicles and owners of the office for the same purpose.

237 commercial trucks had visited Despite the increased registra-

LUNCHEON

Visiting Members Are Heard; Webb To To Talk Here

Presentation of high school stulents who most nearly conform with the high school code of ethics nodeled from the Rotary Code of Ethics, and miscellaneous talks by members, made up the program of the Rotary club luncheon in the parish house of the Episcopal hurch Tuesday.

With W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools in charge. the four students were presented as follows: Reta Debenport of the sen'or class; Ted Phillips of the as he might suggest, junior class! Fred Martin of the Marra said the mos sophomore class, and R. V. Jones of the freshman class, each of whom pledged his support in maintaining the code of ethics suggested by the club. The high school code of ethics was read by W. T. Strange Jr., Rotary president.

Other speakers were. Ben Mc-Clain of the Sweetwater club; J. P. Fitch of the Dallas club, and Jed Rix of the Lubbock club. Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Bap tist, church, announced that Offic B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, will address the congreo'clock Sunday morning, W. R. as demonstration his ability to remember names of Rotarians.

Guests were: Ben McClain of funds for improving school Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and grounds and equipment.

Charles A. McClintic of Midland; William R. Thomas, salesman The cast will rehearse at high school at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmons of Edwards Heights have as their house guest, Miss Louise Ropp of Okiahoma.

Despite the increased regatrations of Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and Sweetwater; C. Williamson of Sweetwater; Mr. A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and Sweetwater; Mr. A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and

AUSTIN Jan 28 UP-Legislation to restore needed additional cent injunction against the \$5,000,-000 special rural school aid fund. will be introduced in the House Monday, Representative Ray Holdr. chairman of the House educaion committee, said today.

Tentative oftlines of two bills to

this end were discussed by the committee today. One of these is the Love-Holder bill rejected by the last session, which would ap portion special aid funds to the counties on a per capita basis of ily. scholastic population, these funds to be distributed by the counties to the schools within them under supervision of the state board of education. The other creates a ural school division of the state board, with an appropriation of \$18,000 per year for the next two years for administrative expenses. Policy

The Love-Holder pill introduced n the last session merely as a matter of legislative policy, Chair man Holder explained, was turnd over to State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, for such revamping

Marrs said the most serious ob jection it presented was the fact that it sent large sums of money to the wealthy counties, with large scholastic populations, where the

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Moore School To Have Box Supper

A box supper at the Moore schoolhouse will be held Friday tion, she repeated she had so night, according to announcement Brady in Miss Highsmith's to gation of the Baptist church at 11 from Elsie Loggans, teacher at the school. The entertainment is Buckner, visualization expert, gave sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Moore community and is being arranged to raise

STATE ENDS ITS DIRECT TESTIMONY

Witnesses Give Story Of Girl's Last Day Of Life

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—The wife of John W. Brady, on trial for murder, was the first witness called this afternoon by the defense.

Mrs. Brady swore she believed her husband was "in-

She wept, Brady had tears in his eyes, and women spec-tators sobbed as she described him as a once brilliant man of high ideals whose moral sense had been lost through

excessive use of liquor. She said the former civil appeals judge had not the power to carry on a "consecu-tive conversation as he once

did. She had known Brady 32 years and was married to him June 18,

1901, she said slowly. "When you first knew Judge Brady, was he a man addicted to

"He was not."

When she first knew him, she aid, his "intellect was very bright," "About 10 years ago-really more so after he was defeated for the judgeship. He began to drink im-

noderately." Within the last two or three years, she added, he had been drinking "almost continually."

"It was bootleg," she added. He would drink a pint or pint and a half a day, she went on.

"After he began this did you no tice any change in him morally?" Before he began unmoderate financial aid to the rural schools drinking he was a man of high of Texas, discommoded by a re- ideals, but later his moral prindiples became very lax. He didn't

care what anybody thought." Up until this period, she said, a catch in her voice. Brady had been kind to her "and we were very

happy." She was half crying now, Brady wiped tears from his eyes.
As she told of her husband's change toward her, he was holding a handkerchief to his eyes stead-

In the mornings, she said, he would be moody and morose

AUSTIN Tex. Jan. 28 (A)-The tate rested its case today against John W. Brady, 59, former judge of the third Texas court of civil appeals on trial for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old ourt stenographer.

The state's case was closed with the testimony of A. G. B. Highsmith, father of the young woman of a rooming house here on the night of last November 9. He described Miss Highsmith briefly, and the defense did not cross

amine him.

Immediately preceding Highsmith on the witness stand, Mrs.
R. B. Crider, operator of the coming house where Miss Highs lived, described Brady as a frequent and unwelcome visitor to the stenographer's apartment.

Unwelcome? He was, moreover, the went testified, the only "regular" m visitor to the girl's rooms. He came "pretty often," she said, adding he was coming against her will." Later, under cross examinawill." Later, under cross exami

reveral times.
The state's unexpectedly brief presentation of the case, after is than two days of testimony, pi tured only the circumstances of it slaying, without delving, as is been expected, into the past life the former high ranking in Previous witnesses, gueste a party in another apartment at Crider house, described if Crider house, described versions of the slaying, telling

regarded as a political leader in

Knew Many

the small city of Cartersville.

delegate to the Chicago, St. Louis,

Tennessee centennial and the in-

ter-national Atlanta expositions. .

Methodist Episcolal Church, south

for 70 years. She gained statewide

reputation as a devout church

worker and for 23 years toured the

state in the interest of temper-

one of Georgia's pioneers. She was active in the suffrage movement or years; was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Georgia Society Colonial

Sames of America; honorary member United Daughters of Confeder-

In 1901, Mrs. Felton gained the distinction of being the first wom-

in in Georgia to address a joint session of the State legislature on

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21, has formed a corporation to ad- troleum Company of Dallas minister his estate. His property is looking after company interests worth millions. The nominal capi- Big Spring this week. tal of the corporation is \$250 000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall returned Monday from Breckenridge where for neveral days.

LONDON-The Duke of Norfolk, Ed E Cobb of the Magnolia P.

GRAND SALINE - Lybrand

The best equipped body shop they were the guests of friends Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.-

Mrs. Felton, First of Sex In U. S. Senate, Dies REPORTED FOR

for re-election

dency.

Robecca Latimer Felton, only Georgia and took active parts in oman to hold a seat in the Unied States Senate, pioneer temperce worker and author died in a Saturday of bronchial mountonin. She was 94 years old. She contracted a cold on a trip Atlanta last week from her Cartersville, Ga., home in the interthe Georgia Training School for Girls, but did not submit to reatment until she had completed

Mrs Felien gained the distincion of being the first woman Unied States senator when she was prointed on October 3, 1922, by Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, to fill the vacancy aused by the death of Senator homns E. Watson: Mrs. Felton ook the oath of office November 21, 1922, while congress was in speor for only 22 hours, making a ramatic speech just prior to her farm holdings in North Georgia.

Lavender and Lace While her term of office was may for a day the ceremony was of Georgia in 1921 conferred upon rowned with success the efforts her the degree of doctor of 1stthe aged Georgian to lers. biaze the path for American vemanheod" in the senate. Galery crowds, largely composed of omen, overflowing into the halls, Mrs. Felton, termed a reath of 'lavender and lace from he old South," as she appeared on he floor of the upper house to



Georgia, June 10, 1835, the aughter of Charles and Eleanor Lattimer. She was married in 1835. o Pr. W. H. Felton, who died in Five children were born to b

The first woman senutor was the uther of two blographs which widely read outh, and she also contributed egularly to various publications or many years. She began her olitical carer early in life. Her usband served as a member of engress for several terms during which she managed his campaigns ind stumped the district in his be

During the last 25 years she was

gubernatorial and renatorial cam-Although definite confirmation paigns. In her eighty-fifth year em company officials has not the took the stump in behalf of been received, Humble Oil Com-Governor Hardwick and Senator pany and R. R. Penn, who have C. P. Davis et al for No. 1 Hen-Thomas E. Watson, who were waring heated campaigns on enti-Wilson platforms. Both were elected. Two years later she again was a prominent leader in Governor eden Oil Company drilling wells ber of new locations in Ector Hardwick's unsuccessful campaign nd to Landreth Production Company's No. 8-1 University, which

been completed as a producer. Mrs. Felton had a wide acquaint-Gul. Oil & Refining Company which owns lease on section 17, is ance with lenders in national affairs and, although she claimalso understood to have staked an ed to be a staunch independent east offset location to the Landemocrat" in 1921, she conferred dreth gasser in the northeast corwith President Harding on matters ner of section 3. Landreth's No. pertaining to his administration T-1 University, 990 feet from the prior to his assuming the presinorth line and 410 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, Uni-She was active in the business versity lands, was last reported world and managed her own infishing for a set of jacs dropped in vestments, which included large the hole. At 3.138 feet the well had an estimated 18,000,000 cubic She lived a simple life, residing in feet of gas daily. Landreth's gasser, which Gulf is reported to have The trustees of the University offset to the east, is the southers most well in the Judkins area of She was also named as a

Ector county Cosden's No. A-1 University, 2,310 fort from the north line and 440 feet from the east line-of section 1. block 35, university land, is the

> healthfully but not immoderately -when your eyes are bigger than

> your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their

> shadows before. Avoid that future

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Landreth's No. S-1 University, 990 feet from the north line and 440 JUDKINS AREA 2, block 35, university lands, had feet from the east line of section oil pays at 3,468-70, 3,588 3,610 and after drilling to a total depth of 3,620 feet, registered an initial production of 4,075 barrels in 24-

A locotton announced Friday by cetions 7 and 16 in Ector county dricks, 1,320 feet from the south are understood to have and west lines of section 45, block taked three locations during the 42, township 2 south, three miles est week as east offsets to two south of Odersa brought the num-

most northern well in the field and county to four fluring the past Welding, brazing and sold is reported to have been offset by wek, if Humble-Penn and Gulf lo-Tuisa Radiator, Fender-Body cations are authentic.

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SYNOPSIS: Thwarting a destiny with Leon Morse, relirend finan-tier/ Arine Wilmot marries Scott Glenn and becomes mistress of a menutalis cable. A crisis in Glenn's dam project forces postponement of their hancymoon. In his absence Aunt Emily Wilmot visits her who firmly resists her denands and pleas that she forsake a note to Morse to warn Buber husband for Morse. Desperate ter and the ranch owners. Mrs. Wilmot reads Glenn's un-readed fetter which reveals his gold strike of which Anne is Ignorant and craftly pens a note while Anno is absent from the living ruom. With an enigmatic "We shall see-." Mrs. Wilmot returns to the Lodge unaccompanied.

A TRAITOR IN CAMP

At four o'clock that afternoon, Glenn was still working side by side with the men in the tunnel-he and all the foremen save the one who stood on guard. They were all dog tired, at the breaking point physically and nervouslymen threateningly sullen and

"Another half-hour and it's done," Glenn said encouragingly, as they started shoveling away the debris from the last explosion but one that would be necessary. The next fuse lighted would let the water in from the other side.

The men only muttered sullenly. Glenn, tired to the dropping point himself, turned his back for an in stant. One of the men lcaped, bearing him to the ground. The others rushed up.

A brief, but desperate struggle msued. The foreman arrived with his feet, signed to him not to fire. ner, and then went in to awaken The insurrection was over as her husband. abruptly as it had begun. The

that of finishing the work.

A half hour later, Glenn threw down his shovel and turned to the a bad dream," she said lightly, rebellious workman. Get your pay at the office," he said. "The bookceper will give you double timethen get out. Don't ever show your faces around here again!"

ingly, but he knew that they were on Anne's cars. "I have," he said. whipped to a standstill. After they had gone Glenn lighted the final fuse. Something less than a min-first and let it drop on the floor, ute after he had gained the bank "Where did you get this other?" of the reservoir outside, a great explosion shook the earth. A moment more, and the river, which had been pressing hard from the other side against the thin wall of rock ock?" she asked doubtfully. She and dirt, came pounding, tumbling, bent closer to examine as Glenn

rushing through.

Glenn and the foreman swung open the control gates and the wa-pocket—along with the letter." ter came pouring into the great reservoir, surging and swelling beating with mighty hands at the

Glenn stood for some moments spectacle.

Presently he gave the necessary instructions to the foremer, then beside him, her arms about his with a sigh of relief went off in shoulders. She understood only into the reservoir.

He handed the letter to one of Glenn pushed her away, got to the foremen to deliver, then strode his feet, steadying himself against

brough with the huge her work and ran quickly to open gold that ever was in these moun-

s: Thwarting a destiny Don't dare come near me unti-a a loveless marriage I've changed and washed," be said.

room. "We turned the water in 20 minutes ago, and I despatched a note to Morse to warn Burkhal-

When Glenn come back into the room a little later, he was clean and freshly shaven, but he still looked tired. He threw himself across the couch with a heartfelt sigh of joy. "No. dearest, I don't want anything to ent-yet." to Anne, who perched solicitously on the edge of the couch. "Be sure to walte me at 7 sharp, will you?" as he stretched out for a nap. "By that time I'll be ready to eat everything you and Delphine can concoct in the Interim-

"You're not going back tonightfred as you are," Anne protested. He nodded, his eyes already half closed. "Yes I can't take any chances—Never you mind," he went on drowsily, "once this con-founded rumpus is over." In a minute he was sleeping.

At 6:30 Anne, who had spent the ime sewing, slipped out to the kitchen to see how Delphine was coming on with dinner. The snippy Frenchwoman had taken over the cooking and dishwashing for the entire establishment without a word—simply as a matter of

Soon it was time to rouse Glenn. Anne paused to powder her nose and put her hair carefully into place before the crazy little mirror revolver but Glenn, regaining over the "washstand" in the cor-

To her surprise, she found him men went back to work, still sul-len, but with no hope now save edge of the couch-bending over a sheet of paper in his hand.

"Why, you look as if you had had stooping to look at the paper, too The room was growing dark, and she could not make out any of the

They went, muttering threaten- pleasant laugh which fell gratingly He laughed briefly a harsh, unbut I'm awake new-thanks to this." He crushed the paper in his he added dully, indicating a bit of fagged, discolored stone in the palm of his hand.

"What-that little old piece of explained. "When I lifted your

He let the fragment of rock fell on inertly from his open palm. His head sank forward. Anne was wall of cement and stone which frightened; he looked really ill of course, I had not right to read it," he went on, his face buried bemotionless, watching the inspiring tween his hands, "but-after I caught the first words-

Anne sank down on the couch the direction of his office. Here that there was something desperhe wrote a few hurried lines to ately wrong. "What is it, dear, I Morse advising him to warn the don't understand." Her voice settlers the water had been turned sounded faint and chill even in her

Anne was sitting near the table he muttered descelly to himself, living-room, half-way the gold, your coming-your aunt, with the huge pile of Sheb He little dreamed, poor old monding, when she heard Glenn's fool, that he was babbling of our step on the porch. She put down find to one who could spend all the tains. It seems from this," he

ground the paper deliberately into have known..." he had turned and tried to stretch out her hand to

the floor with his heel, "that was looking straight into her eyes him in appeal, but it hims if the straightened himself and moved towards the door. With a painful effort, Anne roused herself, instead of, betraying them to me followed him, caught his hand in both her's. "What is it?" Her words came in difficult, uneven gasps. "Sit down here and try to tell me."

He shad turned and the eyes him in appeal, but it himself to him in appeal, but it himself and any honor, you would have stayed any honor, you would have stayed by your own kind in the first place and econdemned her without a hearing; it was that most of all which had stunned her into this dreadful impassivity.

Don't let me floor with his hand to have been had turned and the side. He had doubted her at once, had condemned her without a hearing; it was that most of all which had stunned her into this dreadful impassivity.

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He drew his hand away and took down his hat and coat. "You with only stare blankly at him. He all your cant about honor—I might

A new, metace to Glenn's cherished dream stalks in the darkness. Bead temorrow how

it affected Anne

NEW YORK-Sonja Henie, 17 year-old Norwegian wonder of the ice, ranking tennis player and excellent swimmer, equestrienne and ballet dancer, has ten pairs of skates, all alike.

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YOU SUGGESTED THAT I TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER THE NIGHT WE RAN INTO OLD

WELL, IT MEANS

THERE AND BLAME ME FOR THIS MESS? WHO ACCEPTED THE COLONELY INVITATION TO SHARE HIS TABLE AT THE NIGHT CLUB? WHO ASKED HIM TO CALL AROUNT AND GET BETTER ACQUAINTED-YOU

ME' I' POP GUNN, DO

US MILLIONS MIH CETIVATION UCY HERE, AND I WARNED YOU'D BETTER HIDE ALL THE ROPES ON YOU. BUT AS USUAL YOU HAD A BETTER DEA THE PLACE I MIGHT DO SOMETHING DASH

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Riley of Lub Humphries, and Ruth Kemp all of book are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaulley. Misses Alleen Curry, P. Collins and other relatives in Doris Doak, Grace Gracy, Dorothy Big Spring.

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ANDREWS AWAKE.

numerous thickly settled counties of West Texas, has completely blasted the old theory that a region of fev inhabitants is blind to the pro gressive opportunities.

A committee of Big Spring men called on the Andrews county commissioners' court late last week and suggested a plan of road construction that will be of mutual benefit to Andrews and to Big Spring Andrews county commissioners did not make an immediate reply to the Big Spring committee, or to either of two other committees representing Midland and Lamesa.

However, the Andrews county "dads" did not sleet

ing the calf while it's fat Grande at Laredo. "Strike when the iron is hot" be the guiding to of Andrews county.

sentatives of this city and it pinch of poverty. is time for us to do something. Let's not be two, three or

the eastern county line. That | could be determined.

FELLOWS IN DISTRESS.

Never in the history of the recent crude oil price been false to his trust.

Oklahoma producers are meeting almost daily in Tul-around with your mouth shut, but sa, Oklahoma City or some just look at all the laws you're other producing center. Texas obeying.

producers have been called to Dallas and Fort Worth on numerous occasions to discuss the price cut and to decide upon a remedy, if there is one.

Producers of this state have gone about the matter along business lines. A committee was appointed to confer with heads of purchasing companies to ascertain the reason for reducing the market price. This has been done and announcement of the committee's report is expected daily. W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, which started the price cut, virtually turned over his In company's books and records
to the producer's investigating committee and gave the This paper's first duty is to print group facts so far as his or-all the news that's fit to print hon-setly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration, even including its what the committee learned bwn editorial opinion. and what recommendations it will report to a meeting scheduled late this week is not known.

Numerous Oklahoma producers applied for and received permission to reduce their output, which is perhaps the is most significant movement since the price cut discussion started. With proper organization the producers can become a pliable body and its jects or edit all advertising copy desires and sentiment in question this basis only. tions effecting the entire oil HEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS industry, such as price cuts. would be respected. The prosmalled to the use for regulational would be respected. The property of all news dispatches credited to ducer can never control the it or not otherwise oredited in this paper and rise the local news publication of special dispatches are also reserved. ple reason that numerous large refining companies of this country own huge producing units in this country and in foreign lands. Production units of major companies which in most cases control Andrews county, a veritable some refinery properties, wilderness as compared with could recover and import sufficient crude oil to kill the independent.

However, few will deny that a strong organization, headed by business men familiar with claiming another "movie Cinder the industry and fair in their ella" in Frances Dayde (formerly dealings, would be a lasting benefit to the oil fraternity.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

THE FACT REMAINS-IT'S THE LAW

Pecos Enterprise:

Texas has been stirred deeply and the United States has engaged in much discusover the problems a fortnight sion of John Valls, district atand then register a hesitating torney at Laredo and his acand tentative reply, but they came out "flat footedly" and announced publicly that two Elias Calles of Mexico. The State of State roads serving five West Texas facts are that Valls held and the trip to try cracking the movies cities would be constructed. now holds, a warrant for the If Andrews county receives arrest of Calles charging him Almost, Twice the oil play that many pre, with murder. Calles is sup- She was tested, with scores of dict, the county seat will be posed to have killed some riv-others for a role opporte the late accessible from three directal Mexican officers and hurl- Rudolph Valentino, and was retions. That's what we call kill- ed their bodies into the Rio bested. Her opportunity came, however, when Fox undertook

back in 1922 when Calles was secretary of the interior. He fate. On her way to the studio in When the discovery oil well now is a private citizen. The a taxt she was injured, and was so was first heralded in Andrews United States Department of long in recovering that her county, Big Spring started ag. State interfered and protect- tract expired before she could face itation for a highway leading ed Calles until the latter could a camera. to the new potentially rich re-gion. Now Andrews has met ico then closed the Mexican when she received a call to New every request made by repre- consulate and Laredo felt the York for another movie test. Val

All well and good. Texas pa- ing lady. She went, Valentino pers have commented editor-bright. Then Rudy suddenly fell four months fulfilling our part lally on the affront to Mexico; sick -his last illness. He was nev of the job. Andrews county on the strain on good will re- er to make the picture. commissioners has men work- lations, on everything under ing on its share of the road the sun except the main issue to Hollywood in state today, if reports from that in the matter. And the main section are reliable, and now issue remains the same—Valls This Gentleman Does it's Big Spring's turn to start had a warrant for the arrest of one Calles, and as a law en-Representatives who went forcement officer of Texas it enough for the dark Mr. Colman to Andrews county last week was his duty to serve it and asked for a highway directly bring Calles before a jury Bennett and Ann Harding, in the east of the city of Andrews to where his guilt or innocence

request was granted. A glance .. If it happened to Juan Gonat a map of Texas will reveal zales or Pablo Garcia, a cou- pictures later, Frances Dayde now that the city of Andrews is ple of Mexican peons, they just about as due west of Big would have been arrested and Spring as a crow can fly. Big why not Calles? We hold no Spring's next step should be brief for Calles nor for Valls. to meet those Andrews coun- But the United States has bety people on their own level come too much of a nation of with actual results prevalent. legislation for convenience. If We should take immediate we do not believe in prohibisteps to reach the eastern An- tion, we do not observe the year one in a new Soviet calendar drews county line consistent law. If something comes along under consideration Saturdays and with present improved roads to hit our pocketbooks we and with sound business sense. scream to high heaven and de- which are five days long. There clare the law, under which the financial blow was dealt, to be

The district attorney held a warrant for the arrest of Gev:oil business has there been eral Calles. He did exactly one single movement bringing right. He took an oath to upabout the tremendous number hold the law when he assumof meetings and the coopera- ed office. Had he ignored the in the calendar as the 31st will be tive effort as occasioned by Calles case he would have deposited in a bank for the nation-

It isn't much fun to be sitting

OUT OUR WAY



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD Filmland is ac

Dade), an un known who ha been selected over others test ed for a choice cinematic throne -the position of leading lady to

Ronald Colman. Y e t France fore was on the verge of movie opportunity, only to have it snatch ed a way b

A few years ago, in her early teens, she was understudy to the star in a stock company offering

rances Dayde

The crime was committed tested and signed on contract. Then came

entino again was seeking a lead liked her test. Prospects were

And now Frances Dayde comes

Samuel Goldwyn in selecting her by the way, pursues his penchant for signing blond stars, fittingly Vilma Banky, Lily Damita, Joan order named, all have played opposite Colman; all are fair.

So is Evelyn Laye, now on Broadway but scheduled to make arries on the Goldwyn tradition.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has bought Ernest Hemingway's novel, "Farewell to Arms," and is planning to make it John Gilbert's next starring picture.

MOSCOW-The year 1917 is the Sundays are lopped off the weeks, are six weeks in a month, and twelve months in a year. Time is dated from the beginning of the Boishevist revolution, Nov. 7, 1917.

MEXICO CITY-Under a presidential decree, all civil employes in Mexico will work for nothing on the 31st day of every month. The al revolutionary party.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Grant Withers and Loretta Young of the screen are bride and groom. They flew to Yuma, Arts, for the ceremony.

Hollywood Sights HOW'S your WASHINGTON LETTER



Diskinesia is a word of doubtful

rigin which the ultra-genteel use instead of constipation. Constipation is, however, comcondition to be worth being conidered without squeamishness.

Constipation implies, in general, difficulty in eliminating wastes from the body. It has been called the American curse.

Certain it is that it is among the The drugs commonly used for condifficulty and quite often aggravate

It may b€ caused by an extensive variety of conditions, but most commonly is due to faulty living habits. The constipation sufferer should remove the cause by correcting his habits.

competent physician, for the diffi- where she was safe. Her jewels culty evidently is deeper rooted and remained buried under-until the needs study.

sufferer is to be found in his diet, dent of the World League of Wo- edged the scythe of Time. Often it lacks the so-called roughage foods. Vegetables both raw and a series of propaganda lectures in breads and cereals serve well in been heard in the middle west.

this direction. Eating habits also affect constipation. Lack of early childhood when everyone was sick and tired training, heedlessness in youth, laziness in adult life, are the commoner causes of constinution.

The man or woman over 30 who has not heretofore suffered from constipation, and who without any seeming warrant becomes constipated, should without undue delay onsult a physician. It may be due to obstruction of the bowel due to a growth or other causes.

Congress seems

rolled over sugar tariff. But we'll just have to take all that sugar talk with a grain of salt.

A Detroit woman asked a divorce because her husband allowed four saxaphone players to practice in the home. No wonder there was no harmony in that house.

The delegation seeking independence for the Philippines is in has to be independent, it may as per cent to Austria, to make trouwell be the Philippines.

dies to put their feet upon the desks, saying it's good for the of her factories. The port of Flume ankles. Now, if some could only be devised for

But then the number of pedestrians is being speedily reduced to Radiator work, prices r Tulas Radiator, Fender-Body 815 East 3rd.—adv.

It's true the streets are getting

wider and the sidewalks narrower.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-The hellishness

of war is only equalled by the hellget licked. The latter lasts longer. So much one gathers from an unusual little woman from Hun-CHEERIO! gary who is now here working toward the ambitious aim of upset- Yorker, Helena Huntington Smith ting the Trianon treaty, under does a typewriter-portrait of Gloria which the allies sliced up most of Swanson. The following excerpt on enough and serious enough a Hungary among surrounding na- is culled from the article for pur tions and gave the Hungarians a poses of contrast: trin

aume. She was born in England praised. Praised or not, she demost common complaints for and her husband is a field mar-clined to allow it to be photowhich the average man prescribes shal in the Hungarian army. While graphed for publication in a mag for himself. Self-medication with Marshal Guilleaume was fighting azine. Unlike Millicent, Duchess powerful drugs is seldem advisable, the Russians in the war his wife of Sutherland, Queen Marie, Mrs. was serving as head of a large army Reginald Vanderbilt and other stipation in no way remedy the hospital. Toward the end, on the members of the aristocracy, she Italian front, he was taken a pris- flatly refuses to endorse soap, cigoner and held in Italy for a year.

Escaped Red Raiders While he was there the Communists took control in Hungary. They raided his home, intending to seize Mrs. Guilleaume as a hostage, but a few hours before she If there is no relief, after doing had escaped with her two children so, he should have the aid of a to the home of an English family

Communists were overthrown. men for Hungary, she is completing

"The Trianon treaty," says Mrs. Guilleaume, "was signed in 1920, crushed when you're very young of treaties, and no one paid any attention to the Hungarian delegates when they asked for plebiscites in the territory which neighboring nations were determined to take

"The Hungarians held their country for a thousand years. They had the most perfect geographic nation in the world, with the high Carpathian mountains on three sides and the broad Danube river on the fourth. For centuries the

from invading western Europe. "In 1914, when the crown council met at Vienna after the murder of the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo, the only one who protested dispatch of the famous sharp ultimatum to Servia was the Hungarian prime minister, Count Tisza who said Hungary had everything to lose and nothing to gain by war. He was overruled, as he was again

unrestrained submarine warfare. ble. Hungary lost most of her natural resources, including all of her Dr. Olga Stastny urges the la- oil, sait, gold and silver and 85 per cent of her timber, and 55 per cent posture was taken away and given to Italy, the leaving no outlet to the sea.

later when he protested against

"Once Hungary had eleven million people, but today three and a half million pure-blooded Hungar- she attended a three weeks school lans live in territory ruled by her of instruction held by her company neighbors, many of them deprived in that city. of rights of citizenship.

"The countries surrounding us ment. The Hungarian army is lim-can put five million men under ited to \$5,000 men and is denied arms in case of war and are equip-ped with the best modern arms weapons of warfare."

By Williams A Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Some of the finest olives, grapefruit and cantaloupes in New York are served at the Russian Art restaurant. A long time ago the proprietor financed a young Russian couple who wanted to leave New York and go to Arizona to grow fruit. They prospered but never forgot their benefactor. The bread he cast upon the waters returns regularly to him in seasonal shipments of fruit from the young couple's "ranch."

SURE

Maurice Chevaller, frawg movie tar, says that American slang is the world's most effective medium f verbal expression.

We knew it all along.

Evelyn Laye, English comedy star, took New York by storm in er performance in Noel Coward's Bitter Sweet." It was generally agreed that Evelyn was all there was, multiplied by two. A few Anglomanacs held her up as a model for New York stage women. Such sweetness! Such loveliness Such delicacy and sensitiveness and modesty, and all the rest of it: She wouldn't consent to have her name out in lights in front of the theater. She wouldn't be interviewed. She left things of that sort to the vulgar and the blatant.

Thus, she waited till all the votes were counted and the verdict was assured, and then without a word began to turn the fulsome praise into cold, unemotional cash The sweet delicate sensitive shrinking little English violet appears in advertising pages of the current New Yorker, dominating what The Boys technically term a double truck," howling the praises of a certain toilet soap.

Evelyn Laye," says the ad whose disarming charm wins the hearts of all beholders, has the breath-taking sort of loveliness of which dreams are made!"

And then Evelyn is quoted as saying that Soanso Soap keeps her ishness of peace for nations which skin beautifully fresh and even tex tured, etc., etc., etc.

In the same number of the New

'Miss Swanson dabbles in paints hopeless future which is only matched by the condition of Aushead of little Gloria which Bryant Baker, sculptor of several presi-Her name is Mrs. Arpad Guille- dential heads, once enthusiastically arets and mattresses." Cheerio, Gloria!

CUT OUT THE EMOTION

Frank Parker Stockbridge, critic. raconteur and genial gentleman plus, found himself the other evening at dinner next to Mrs. Pat Campbell, one time leader of London theater-land.

When Mrs. Pat, in the course of Now, because she speaks Eng-the wrong side of 50 himself, inliving habits' of the constipation lish and because she is vice presi- quired by what magic she had un-

cooked, fruits and the course this country, most of which have Frank to death-"take my advise the homestretch: Have your heart In that way you reach the fullness of life unhampered by emotion It's emotion that hardens the arteries and softens the brain and makes us aged. My word for it!"

WORTH WHILE

On a second hand book stall out of a litter of junk, I resurrected a little green volume of verses scribbed by a poet whose name I'd never seen before. Not one of the rhymes in the volume was worth tuppence. I was just about to consign the book again Hungarians had barred the Turks into the literary backwash from which I had lifted it, when my giance fell upon two lines of dedication on the fly-leaf. I reprint the lines here as something worth remembering:

"To My Mother-Who made the morn of life so sweet The day is fragrant yet . .

SOMERSET, Pa .- A romance of the air beginning when an air mail pilot started to teach an Ohio "But all this had no effect, upon state senator's daughter how to the allies. They handed 36 per fly, has culminated in marriage. cent of Hungary to Rumania, 22 Miss Leta Gowdy, now a parachute per cent to Czechoslovakia. 7 1-2 jumper as well as a pilot, is the Washington. Well, if something per cent to Jugoslavia and 1 1-2 bride of Simon Bittner, who flies the mail on the Albany-Buffalo route.

> Miss Bessie Jean Courson was Sunday guest of her sister in San Angelo

Mrs. Joe Clere, local chief operator for the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company, returned Monday from Fort Worth where

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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8:00—Voters' Service (20m.)—Also WWJ WSAI WHO WOW WDAF WHEO
WJAS WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS WHAP WOAI

7:00—Songs—Also WWJ KSD; Frontier—Also KSD WOW WDAF
8:00—Kathleen Stewart. Planist—WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO
WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX WSAI WIBO KSD
WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WMC WSB WSMB
KVOO WKY WOAI WJDX

9:00—Harbor Lights—Also WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOAF WMC KGO KOMO
9:00—Radio Vaudeville—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WOW WDAF
WSB WAPI WSMB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KTHS WIBO WTAM
WJDX WTMJ WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC

0:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music—Also WFJC WWJ WOW KSD WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

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348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Hour from Niagara Falis—Also WGHP WMAQ

7:00—Crummit & Sandersson—Also WGHP KOIL KMBC WRHM WMT

7:00—Crummit & Sandersson—Also WGHP KOIL KMBC WRHM WMT

7:00—Romances—Also WADC WHK WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC

8:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WERN

WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO KFH
WBCM WHT WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC WBSU

9:00—Joe and Vi—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM

KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WREC WLAC

9:00—Collare of Nations—Also WADC WHK WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL

KMBC WISN WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA

0:00—WIII Osborn's Orchestra—Also WADC WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN

WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA

0:30—Radio Vue—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO

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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

When Mrs. Pat, in the course of conversation, owned up to 65 years. Frank, who is playing on the wrong side of 50 himself, inquired by what magic she had unedged the scythe of Time.

"My dear boy," quoth Mrs. Pat and the "boy" just about tickled Frank to death—"take my advise Frank to death—"take my advise were my advise with the course of the course

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

8:50—Concert Program; Band 10:00—Chime Revertes 11:60—Dance and Variety Hour 12:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000

6:00-Merry Minstrels
10:45-Dance Music (314 hrs.)
10:30-WEAF Programs (314 hrs.)
10:30-Fritz & File; Who-o-o-T Call
398.8-WJR Detroit-750

398.2—WJR Detroit—750
6:96—Annos: Chains: Entertaine
7:50—WJZ (1 hr.): Cigar Chain
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7:50—Chains: In Shadowian
9:30—Ford & Glenn; in Shadowian
9:30—Dance and Organ (1½ hrs.)
270.2—WCCO Mineapolis—5t. Paul—6:50—Talk: Feature; Quarter
7:50—Concert Hall
8:50—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:20—Aristocrats: Bridge Game
10:30—Same as WABC (10ms.)
11:50—The Old Settlers
275.1—KMOX St. Lauss—2008

275.1-KMOX St. LOUIS

6:00 - Musical: Howard Melansy 7:00 - Oilers Program 7:30 - WABC Programs (14 hrs.) 10:00 - Willie & Lillie: Sports 10:30 - Dance Music (1 hrs.) 233 - KVOO Tules - 1143

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 :00—Orchestras: Lads 60—WEAF & WJZ (1% hrs.) :30—Feature Programs 30—Dance Orchestra :00—News; Dance (30m.); WJZ 15m. :45—Dance Music (3% hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicage—878
3-Home Circle Concert
9-Music Parade; Melodies
9-Grab Bag; Sketch; Gossip
1-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WON Chicago-78

-Quin; Ensemble; Comedians -Radio Ploorwalker -Dance Orchestras -WEAF & WJZ (14 hrs.) Jim and Joe News; Feat.: Dance (14 hrs.) 244.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:30-Musical Program Hour 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

447.5—WMAU Unleage—474
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:30—Concert Oreh.: Three Doctors
9:30—Popular Orchestra
0:00—Dan & Sylvia; DX Club
0:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Oreh.
1:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

426.3-WLW Cincinnats-700 :10-Singing School; Bubble Blowers

SOUTHERN CLEAR 405.2-WEB Atlanta-740

20—Music Box 90—WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.) 90—Concert (30m.); WEAF (1 hr.) 45—Concert Program 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 00—Studio; Comediana 20—Hour from WEAF 30—Variety Hour 200.3-KRLD Dallas-1040

1:00-Hour & Half from WABC \$74.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

6 10-Hour of Orchestras 7:10-U of Tulsa, Musical 2:00-Penture; WEAF CHANNEL STATIONS 288.3-KTHS Hot Spring 6:00-Same as WEAP (00m.) 7:00-Barn Dance Hour 9:30-Hour from WEAP 0:30-Dance Music (10m.)

365.5 WHAS Louisvine 12 6:00-WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (314 hrs.) 10:36-Reporters; Homing Progra 11:00-Dance Music Hour 461.3-WSM Nashville-650

A.S—WBAP Fort Worth—800

-To Be Announced

Barn Dance: Piemakers

Brevitles; Features (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Hawatian Serenaders

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain Far West NSC Chain

Around the World (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KECA

Kathleen Stewart (WEAF)—KOA KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

Happy Bakers (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KECA KGW KHQ

Harbor Lights (WEAF)—KGO KOMO

Radio Vaudeville (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFO KGW KOMO KHQ

Amos 'n Andy (WJZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

John and Ned—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KECA

The Concert Album—KGO; 19:00—Raview—KGO KHQ KECA

Far West CSS (WASC Key Station)

Paul Whiteman Hour-KLZ KDYL KHU KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
Joe and VI-KLZ KDYL KHU KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
Conclave of Nations-KLZ KU KFFY
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting memors

O. J. WELCH, Scribe.

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

The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriarchs are extended a cordial welcome to attend. L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec.

Lost and Found

LOST Thursday evening a lady's small tan purse, containing mon-ey and rings, \$20,00 reward if re-turned to Herald.

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

LOST: a number of keys on leather string. Return to Herald Office and receive reward. **Public Notices**

WEST TEXAS Maternity Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate girl heeding care and refuge; strictly private and mod-ern; licensed by the state. Ad-dress Lock Hox No. 877. Sweet-water, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

MEN! Our men AVERAGE \$16 per day. Pleanant work, SALESMEN, nes Mr. Haaitt H. Miller, Craw-ford Hotel.

Help Wanted-Male

MEN-Now employed willing to work evenings; average \$32 per week. See Mr. Hazitt H. Miller, Crawford Hotel 6-8 p. m.

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BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath; private front entrance, also garage, 1508 John-son St. or Phone 1103-M.

WANT man with our for country sales work in country; must have our. See Builock, Apr. 16. Meyer Court after 5 p. m. Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 TWO large furnished rooms; bath, hot and cold water; atility bills paid; private entrance, garage; no objection to small haby. Appir 562 E. 12th MC

RENTALS

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Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom; hot and cold water, private entrance, gas heat; garage, Phone 1995-J or call at 703 Nolan.

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305 Gregg — Phone 509 Beds 508; Rooms 75c and \$1.00 Rates by week: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

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IRAUTIFUL southeast bedroom in brick home, strictly private! plenty of gas; brick garage in-cluded. Phone 1183-W. BEDROOM with all modern conven-lences, 510 Gregg or phone 137-W.

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NICE front-bedroom, private en-trance; close in. 497 Johnson,

NICELY furnished bedroom in brick home: modern bath; private entrance; also bilek garage. Ap-ply 130e Main. Phone 322-J. NICELY furnished small bedroom; close in, \$19.00 per month. Call at 404 Douglass.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoin-ing bath; close in. Phone 522 or call at 609 Runnels.

h'ELY furnished bedroom; all modern conveniences; - private buts and private entrance, plenty of gas. Phone 1109-1. SICELY furnished ledgroom, with all modern conveniences; adjoin-ing bath; private entrance. Phone 118.

House

TWO room furnished house. Short distance from shops; ideal for shop men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Sec-and street. Mrs. B. C. Davis. NICELY furnished 3-room bouse with bath; hot and cold water gas, 1910 Main. Phone 340-J.

SOUR-room house in Coahoma, for rent: see owner V. F. Roberts. Phone 58, Coahoma, Texas. NEW 6-room unfurnished house with bath; all modern conven-iences; located in Edwards Heights. See A. T. Holley, 1009 Scurry St.

FOR RENT-new 4-room house and bath; nicely furnished; nice and clean. Phone 589-J or call at 502 Benton.

FOUR room house either furnished or unfurnished. See C. C. Wyatt, 105 W., 3rd St.

Farms & Ranches

FOR lease—two places near town; well equipped to use as a dairy; one has nice t-room house. Apply Rm. 3, Allen Bidg., Big Big Spring.

Business Property

FOR LEASE Good location for Beauty Par-lor, Apply Minor's Cinderella Shop

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO LEASE

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POR SALE New 2-room house with bath; \$160,00. Call at 1211 Sycamore St. Highland Park and see own-ner and place.

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

FOR SALE—new five room house; one block from South Ward school will take in good lot as part down payment; easy terms. Phone 494. W.

FOR SALE: 6-room stucco house in Washington Place: will sell at a bargain; easy terms; small down payment. Phone 1095-W. Mrs. J. O. Gilliam.

Lots & Acreage

FOUR lots in Highland Park; also some in Washington Place; for sale cheap by owner, 2108 Main, Phone 240-J.

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Used Cars

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GOOD Chevrolet truck for sale. Call at Simms Oil Co.

1927 Chevrolet Hondater-in good condition; Apply 507 tiregs street, during the noon hour. FOR BALE: 1930 Model Buick; sons of the Big Spring Music com-two-third actual cost; part terms to right party. for Main, Phone 101-W.

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West Texas Distributors 6—De Soto—8 316-318 West Third St.

George Mahon Seeks New Term Mrs. B. Reagan was hostess to the Hyperion club Saturday after-

HAVE a filling station for sale or lease at once. Animons Service Station, a miles south of Big Spring on San Angelo Highway.

When James Brooks of Big Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. Verd 34 Spring resigned from the district Van Gieson were introduced as here. Mr. Garrett is associated with attorney's office, Mr. Mahon was new members, the latter having the San Antonio Drug Company and appointed by Gov. Dan Moody to formerly been a member of the fill the unexpired term and has club. since been elected for a complete

Mr. Mahon comes from a pioneer Mitchell county family having spent much of his younger life in oraine. After graduating from the school of law of the University of Texas, he served in the capacity of Mitchell county attorney until appointed to the post he now

The young district attorney is recognized as one of the most capable prosecutors in this district and while he has been in the district attorney's office has been forced to prosecute virtually every type of crime covered in criminal statutes. "Other than to invite the people

o inspect my record and to say 36 that I will continue the same fair and impartial methods of prosecuting those indicted by grand jures of this district, I have no statement to make at this particular time," said Mr. Mahon. The candidate did add that he will appreciate support of Howard county voters and that he pledges his time and efforts to enforcement of the law in every part of the district.

Modern Maidens With Miss Jenkins San Angelo.

The Modern Maidens met Friday fternoon in the home of Miss Betty Jane Jenkins, when plans for 37 a party were discussed. Social purpose of the club includes plans for many enjoyable afternoon social events.

Following a brief business sension, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Mary Louise Courson, LaVern Gunn, Nettie Houston, Betty Jane Jenkins, Lois Whitehead, Florence Houston, Betty Pearl Francis and Margaret Jenkins.

Mrs. Philips Hostess

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church Monday afternoon when the group met in the parish house.

The program was featured by a report of the recent convocation heart. I am entirely over my toxic of the North Texas Episcopal condition now, the pains in my church held in Amarillo, by Mrs. Shoulder have gone and I feel Verd Van Gieson, official delegate great."—E. E. Funcher, Grand Jury from the local auxiliary and treasuter of the district auxiliary. Mrs. Carl S. Biomshield read the week-

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames Theo Thomas, O. L. Thomas, H. W. Leeper, Verd Van Gieson, R. L. LaFevre, D. L. Ringder, W. C. Bray, B. O. Jones, Carl S. Blomshield and the hostess.

Mrs. Reagan friends in San Angelo over the week-end. Is Hostess

Mrs. B. Reagan was hostess to noon in her home on Lancaster As Prosecutor street. Roll call was answered by names of Texas artists. Mrs. Robert T. Piner was study leader.

George H. Mahon of Colorado, attorney of the 32nd judicial district, in which Howard county is leasted appears on Elizabeth Ney; Mrs. Seth Parsons gave a

Coffee Circle In Charge At Joint Meeting

All circles of the Women's Mis sionary society of the First Baptist church met jointly in the program and social session. Christine Coffee circle had charge of the program which proved to be well arranged and exceptionally well given.

Those who led the program included the following: Mrs. Sidney Worth, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. G Glasscock, and Mrs. Boykin. Re freshments were served by the following: Mesdames Robert T. Piner, Homer McNew, Sidney Wood, G. C. Glasscock.

N. R. Dalton accompanied his son, E. C. Dalton and wife, to their home in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Ross was recently called to Elizabeth, La., by the ill ness of her son. W. Carroll Barnett was the week

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Personally Speaking

P. C. Cayton was a guest of

Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter

of McCamey are guests of friends in Big Spring. Miss Ora Dorsey of Snyder is

the guest of her father, E. S. Dorsey at the Crawford Hotel.

Mrs. Homer Markham is report. ed ill in her home on Scurry street. Mrs. R. D. Matthews is recover-

ing from injuries received in a fall

during the recent wintry siege.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Garrett of Abilene have recently come to Big Spring and will make their home will look after the company's interest in this district.

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

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County Attorney:

Candidate for Congress, 16th Dist.: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY For Justice of Peace:

JAMES LITTLE

CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct

For Commun.
Number 3:
J. O. ROSSER For District Attorney: GEORGE H. MAHON

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Cattle and calves: 3,200; stends: slaughter steers 8.75 ii 11.15; some yearlings around 11.00 and less; cows up to 9.00; slaughter calves heavies 10.50.

Sheep: 1,800; lambs 25 to 50c lower; wethers steady; wooled lambs 11.35; aged wethers 8.00.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP).-Some houses are receiving more inquiries for the western grown finer wools Sales of sample lots of the wools are also more frequent. A few sales of fair sized quantities are being reported at 75 to 78 cents scoured basis for lines consisting of bulk good French combing and average strictly combing staple in the original bags.

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28 (AP) .-Spot cotton middling 16.26; Houson 16.95; Galveston 17.05.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 28 (AP).-With the exception of grain sorghums which were 1c to 2c lower, prices on the cash grain market showed no change from yesterday's close. Fair demand was reported My food disagreed with me and I for all offerings except barley and

> Sorghums: No. 2 mile per hundred pounds 1.58 to 1.60; No. 2 kaffir 1.37 to 1.38.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 (AP) Cotton futures closed steady at net

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Bankers' Association Will Reward Deputy

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 28 (A)-The Texas Bankers Association an-nounced yesterday that \$5,000 reward would be paid to Sheriff R. W. Summerall of Coleman county for the slaying of an alleged bank robber after the robbery of the Lohn State Bank.

DROVE POISON OUT

Constipation Troubled Alabama Lady Until She Had Taken Black-Draught, Then Felt Fine.

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"I felt dull all the time, and was not able to do anything.
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"An old lady advised my father to give me Black-Draught. As quick as she told him, he got it for me. I too't Black-Draught three times a day for three weeks, and I began to feel like a different person. I developed a good appetite; the poison left my system, and I felt fine.

felt fine.
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EMPLOYMENT

Employm't Wanted-Female 12

WELL, experienced nurse with hos-pital training wants work; or will take care of children; or do housekeeping. Phone 566-W. OMPETENT stenographer wants

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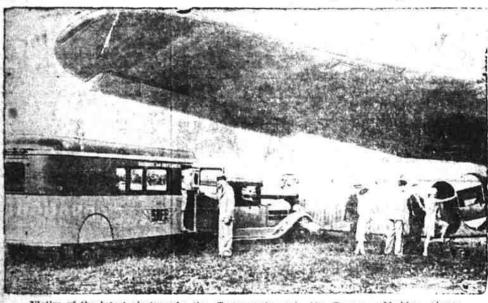
News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

Movie Stars Given Headline Places On Radio



Among the headliners announced for the new radio week is Winnie Lightner (center), musical camedy and talkie star, who will move on CBS Weengsdae night, January 29, with Merie Johnson's orchestra. Another star of the movie, Planche Swest (upper right), is billed on CBS with Paul Whiteman's band January 22, Kathiem Stewart (left), NBC staff planist, will be a feature on Will and chase the same night. Della Branz (lower right), is to sing with Eoxy's Gang, W4Z and chain, Menday night.

Photo Of Ill-Fated Plane Loading Passengers



Victim of the latest air tragedy, the Transcontinuatal Air Transco. Maddax plane NCStest, is seen toading passengers—the photo navous here the a trace to a previous trip. When the plane crashed near Occamside, the transcont is a function the races at Agua Callente. Mexico, 14 passengers, landing split to my a real root tief. Most of the bodies were burned beyond trace; then the plane having burst into flames immediately.

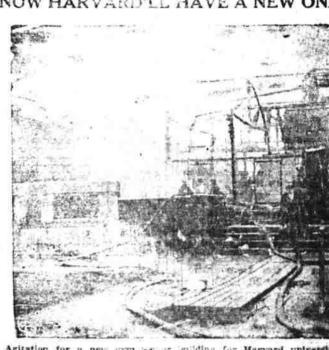
Cause Of Expulsion NOW HARVARD'LL HAVE A NEW ONE



young lady is the cause of expulsion of Midshipman John unce, Jr., from the U. S. navcademy at Annapolis, Md. She pens to be none other than the ag man's wife. When academy fficers learned young Faunce had een married more than a year, pointed out the rule must prohibits a married man remaining.
Airs. Faunce was Miss Marros Ethel Downs. She is remaining at
loucher college, Baitimore, Md.
there she is a soulconore, Both
the and her husband are of promiuent Philadelphia families.

Attacks Dry Law





Agitation for a new gym vector unifding for Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass, succeeds when the oid structure burns, with, however, the loss of athletic meriatoes. C. Douglas Dillon, Harvard lunior and son of Clarine Dillon, Wall street banker, now wins an argument for having his father "come nerces" with a new piece of Harvard athletics equipment. The structure will be ready for next year's football team.

Clarence Dillon, one of the nation's forested financins, was born Clarence Lagowski, and was reared in Abilenc. His father, S. Lapowski, was an early-day merchant there.

HELD IN DRY AGENTS' KILLING.



ACOSTAS SETTLE THEIR TROUBLES



Aithough Mrs. Bert Acosta had her flying husband arrested for abandonment, they leave court at Mincola, L. I., smilingly together. Acosta's suspended on promise to support his family.

"Contract" Newly-Weds In Gotham



ty Mrs. William K. Moyer, "baby contract"bride, pictured above at work. Inset is her husband, poet and radical, who believes their unique marriage arrangement cailing for "a baby or a diverce" within two years may set a precedent for marriages of the future.

GLADYS MAY PARKS BEGINS TERM



THE BARRYMORES CHRISTEN YACHT



John Barrymore, star of stage and movies, and his wife, the former Polores Costollo, likewise a star, are seen just after christening their new yacht-the "Infanta"-at Long Beach, Cal. The vessel is reported

TWO WHO ASPIRED FOR PRESIDENCY



Two former Democratic presidential candidates, former Governor Altred E. Smith of New York, left, and former Governor James Cox of Ohlo, battle on the green at cliami, Fin.

Couldn't Make Grade



Held For Poisoning



Miss Pearl Topper, 27, New Yo Miss Pearl Topper, 27, New York sucial service worker, tracher and camp counsellor, hald in \$50,000 half on a charge of poisoning aimo children at a health camp at Montvale, N. J., last summer, defices the crime. She asserts she left age camp two weeks before are now was piaced in the cerval of the liftle health seekers. Eighteen persons all teld were polauned—war dose and subsequent muses saving them, doctors say.

Halts Raiding



that president agents must have sear h warrants before raiding a base even though they may see what they think is liquor-making in progress. Judge Woodrough is to give a decision soon on the consultationality of the Jones law.

Probes Killing of Rum Runners



NEA New York Bureau The coast guard's own investiga-tion of the killing of three rum runners of a coast guard patrol-bout, is belug conducted by Lieut. Commander C. C. Von Paulsen, above. Proceedings were secret, and several guardsmen were quen-tioned in connection with accusa-tioned in connection with accusa-tions of the rum boat captain that his craft, the "Black Duck," was fired upon without warning.



By STANLEY NORMAN

THE TROUBLE found out what is the matter her what isn't the matter h Buren Edwards last night, found that Captain Edwards has too much stad for one many human. When the scraplender should have been home A pair of crutches he was on the ball court trying to carry

INVESTIGATION

nquisitive nature asserted elf last night while watching the Steers go through their last game this evening and we to see Edwards' right ankle, we'll all admit is an imnt part of the anatomy, espeto a basketball player.

NASTY SORE

couple hands full of cotton and was revealed the reason the Steer captain had not been his usual self in the past two games. A nasty looking sore about the size ankle, a doctor in Big Spring had burg. Key and Hancock. turned on some new fangled type vinced us there are others in the same boat. The idea of burning a deep hole in a man's ankle with the intention of extracting soreness is like cutting off a finger to remove a splinter.

LONG REST

With all respect to Captain Ray of Cisco, we hazard an opinion that his brilliance will be lest sparkling the next time Cisco and Big Spring tangle on the basketball court, if Captain Edwards is back in harness. If we were drawn into consultation, we'd suggest Cap Ed-wards be placed strictly on the shelf until the district tournament or later. From the looks of his deep wound.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

another innocent crack such as only he can make. We made some comment a few days ago pertaining to the Bullard case and attempted to be ultra-accurate in following ins account of the affair. Cross backfires with the statement that our parents apparently forgot to touch us the rule of being seen and not heard. We take pride in the fact that we're not holding Blondy's parents responsible for his looks, his intelligence, (if any) or his effusions.

HODGES APOLOGIZES

played between Breckenridge and ing its own punishment. Port Arthur, Wes Hodges, sports writer of the Breckenridge American turned loose a barrage of criticism on Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets, the Port Arthur school board and on Coach Tom Dennis. In a two column layout on page get it started, and finally had to one of a recent edition of the have it towed down the street past American, a complete apology to his competitors. Coach Dennis is printed. Wes exthat some of his remark. schoolboy rivalry and that his is the suggestion of George B. Ter-accusations in no way were made rell, veteran legislator and longwith personal intentions. The last time state agricultural commis paragraph of Hodges' apology fol-

were used calculated to give offense, no one more heartily and sincerely regrets the episode than the editor and publisher of this pa-per. It would be superfluous for us to say that Mr. Dennis is a gen-tleman of high character, fine repute and altogether worthy of the trust imposed in him by Port Arthur, or any other community in the state of Texas, or elsewhere We trust that with this expression of good will and respect on our part in the language of diplomacy, the incident will be regarded closed. Here's to Mr. Dennismay he live long and prosper."

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COLORADO TO BATTLE STEERS TONIGH

BIG SPRING ENTERED IN

Lamesa Completes All Arrangements For Class B Tourney

LAMESA, Jan. 28.-Arrangements have been completed for Lamesa's fourth annual Class B basketball tournament to be held here February 7 and 8, according to F. T. McCollum, who is in charge,

Invitations were sent out week to twenty-six schools on the Lower South Plains and parts of Edwards unwound yards and accepted the invitations by letter, yards of gauge bandage, pulled off McCollum states. Included on the New Mexico. Thirteen schools have list of teams who were invited are Seminole, Tatum, Loving on, Big Spring, Slaton, Lubbock, Fluvana, Coahoma, McCarty, Klondyke, Ira. of a big hen egg. In the effort to Liberty, Woody, Wilson, O'Donnal, extract soreness from the sprained Lou, Patricia, Ackerley, Sparen-

Cups will be awarded to first, of electrical machine and then ap-parently forgot to turn off the while special awards will be made second and third place winners juice. We are by no means a to individual players of the outed physician, but one look at standing teams, McCollum states. Cap Edwards ankle almost con- One cup will be awarded for conservation, it is said.

The tournament is being held for Class B teams in this district as well as for second teams of Class A schools. The gathering will see plenty of championship material on the floor of the local high school gym, it is expected.

TEXAS TOPICS

—Petticont Lobby —Raid Justified -Drafting Next

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 .- There's at aggressive "women's lobby" ankle it will take easily two weeks work favoring the reform of the ofsecareful attention to heal the Texas prison system and in the transfer of its industrial activities to Central Texas, according to members of the legislature. Some Blondy Cross comes forth with of the lawmakers, as soon as they got to Austin, were called on the telephone by persuasive feminine voices with the plea to support the penitentiary measure, they said. Whether they will or not support the plan, they liked the attention

it was evident. Cause and effect seemed to be in dicated by the shortest line in the news report from Pampa that liquor was quoted at \$4 a pint and that there was a wholesale round When the prices get to that point, it is time for raids. When its any cheaper and more plenti-Soon after the historic tie game ful, it usually is capable of carry

The saddest story of the entire

were prompted by the spirit of community to serve as lawmakers sioner. "If the state selects a good "Let us say to Mr. Dennis in all governor and a good legislature, it sincerity that if the language was ernor, a good legislature, drafted misconceived, or if expressions by the people, can be very useful to protecting the people's interests," he suggests.

Georgia people will bring their manners and customs with them, even to the wide-open Texas country. Now we have an account of a group of Georgians, way out at Dalhart, enjoying an old-fashloned 'possum supper.

This speaker had an exeprience that may come to some of the multitudinous candidates in this year's campaign—that is, if there prove to be more candidates than there are people left to listen. An orator announced he would make a public address, but when he got there, there wasn't a person in the hall So he hired the janitor to listen to his long prepared speech, paying him 50 cents for the ordeal.

One district attorney in Texas re-cently took a day off from his legal duties to think up a good name for a boy; after he and his wife had agreed upon a suitable

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 CO-Tennis fans who have been nis fans who have been basing Pox Striplin to J. D. York, deed, their predictions of an American lot 7, block 2, Cedar Crest. victory in Davis cup competition this year on the expected absence of Rene Lacoste, French ace, will

of Rene Lacoste, French ace, will have to revise their arguments.
Lacoste, so Big Bill Tilden says in the magazine, American lawn tennis, has fully recovered from the illases that forced hom out of the Davis cup challenge round last year and will again be an active performer in most of the big international tournaments as well as in the Davis cup contests.

SPORT-BY JACK SIDELIGHTS SORDS



Public Records

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

orce.

I, Prichard, county clerk Clyde Banks to Leona Bagwell. Sidney G. Hass to Mollie Mor-

Carlos Clover to Anita Musgrove.

CIVIL SUITS FILED Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding Flora Linn vs. J. C. Linn, di-

Idella Alexander vs. F. C. Alexnder, divorce. Mae Cowden vs. H. D. Cowden.

ivorce Albert Sorrells vs. Maggie Sorrelis, divorce. Ruth Dean vs. Myrtle E. Dean,

Inez Brewer vs. James E. Brew-

al, foreclosure. suit for damage.

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Dowell Heights. Heights.

Lumber company, deed of trust, lot one, block 24.

M. L. Giles to Texas Electric

Lion Oil & Refining Company

of the T. and P. survey.

Ella M. Galliher to James P.

Crawford, mineral deed, parts of section 19, 20 and 30, 1760 acres. J. M. Haley to Peoples' Building

and Loan company, deed of trust, lot 9, block 7 of Cole and Strayhorn addition E. H. Hatch to J. M. Hagley, deed, lot 11, block 7, Cole and

Strayhorn addition. Idaho Oil company to C. L. Witherspoon, deed, section 15, block 33, township two south.

number of lots. H. Penn to Temple Trust company, deed of trust, lot 7, block 6, west of the Coffee-Phillips pool,

Jimmie Reynolds to Mrs. Pat Reynolds, deed, part of section 42, block 33, township 2 north.
Lillie A. Read to T. S. Currie, deed of trust, lots 1, 2, and 3, block

Lacoste Will Compete
In Davis Cup Matches

V. F. Roberts to Dora Roberts, deed of trust, five tracts of land.
W. R. Settles to J. M. Hagley, deed, lots 9 to 16, block 33, Settles Heights.
W. E. Settles

Hull, deed, lot 3, block 15, Boydstun addition.

Fox Striplin to W. H. Powers doed, lot 2, block 60. C. C. Wyatt et al to W. M. Long. deed, lot 11, block 6, Lakeside

J. D. Wright and wife to W. I. Alexander, deed, lots 6 and 7, block 5, Wright's second addition.

inglam and Philips Store Num-ier I is confined to his room from

COFFEE-PHILLIPS POOL GETS **SOUTHERN EXTENSION BY OIL** STANDING IN KIRBY'S BAKER

Two Other Wells Start Pumping During Past Week Despite Cold Weather That Held All Operations In Check, World Has Showing

ing in the hole.

W. H. Howell vs. W. W. Wood et feet from the west line of section was drilled into the pay with rol, foreclosure.

23. block 33, township 2 south, T. & tary tools, but Glasscock Brothers obligations to fulfill at this time. E. H. Fuqua vs. C. F. Morris, P. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2,164 feet carly in the week, but the cold spell that delayed drilling interfered with completion.

Simms Oil Company's No. 2 Cof-F. W. Carter to S. P. Jones, deed, fee, west offset to Kirby et als lot 30, block 10, Edwards Heights. No. 3 Baker, and 1,650 feet from S. H. Cauthen to J. B. Collins, the north line and 330 feet from deed, lots 5 and 6. block 21. Mc- the cast line of section 22, block W. B. Currie to H. T. Moore, Co., survey, set and cemented 6 5-8 deed, part of section 22, College inch casing at 2,050 feet as the week ended, operators were stand-W. S.-Davies to the Coe-Parks ardizing preparatory to drilling in-

Lion Oil & Refining Company Service company, warranty deed, started producing its No. 3 Coffee, part of section 47, block 32, north a west offset to Kirby et als. No. 2 Baker during the past week. Pay was topped at 2,165 feet and the well was drilled to a total depth of 2,280 feet and the well started pumping at the rate of 400 barrels in 24-hours.

Kirby et als' No. 2 Baker, just east of Lion's No. 3 Coffee and the well which has been standing with a hole full of oil for several weeks, started producing during the past week. No proration test has been made of the well at present, but in A. M. Knappe et al to C. E. ed 792 barrels, the best gauge that has been recorded from that parone 20-hour period the well pumpticular test.

World Oil Company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, an offset to the first producer in the northwestern part of Glasscock county drilled last June, was showing oil at 2,340 feet and operators halted drilling to 19run six and five-eights inch cas-inc. The well is located 1,650 feet

AT FAIRTER

AT FAIRTER

an 36; Parsons 20.

AT KANSAS CITY—Maryville

AT KANSAS CITY—Maryville Ry. Co., survey and is approximately two miles southwest of Giasscock Brothers' No. 1 W. P. Edwards, which produced 100 barrels daily from pay at 2 277-02 feet.

until owners decided to deepen in scarch of a second pay.

As the week ended, Glasicock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards was drilling ahead in hard water sand at a new total depin of 2.412 feet. The suiphur water was reached at 2.375 feet. No. 1 Edwards is located 1.650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 16, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey and is opposed imately three-quarters of a mile ker 31; Sam Houston Tenchers 26.

Coffee-Phinipa pool of northwest of Luna Oil Company's northern Glasscock county was as- No. 1 Turner which had a showing the wells they are offsetting. sured its second production exten- of oil that appeared of commercial tic and others' No. 3 Baker, south- operators were unable to shut off the drilling of No. 1 Clarence ernmost well drilled in the field, the sulphur water found above pay Scharbauer and others, for which continued drilling in pay at 2 257 to produce the horizon and the well a location recently was made 330 feet with 1,800 feet of oil stand- was abandoned. Plans are to set feet west of the center of the east and cement casing in No. 1 Ed- line of section 27, block 44, town-Kirby et als' No. 3 Baker, 1,650 wards just as soon as the water, ship 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., surfeet from the north line and 530 sand or line is passed. No. 1 Turner vey. It is understood the reason No. 1 Edwards is proceeding with
The location is about 27 miles cable tool equipment, which some north and slightly west of Odessa all over the fields of West Texas believe will make a difference in on what may prove to be a trend preservation of the pay, if a pay is connecting the Ector county pool found.

Last Night's **Fights**

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA-Billy Jones Philadelphia, outpointed Latzo, Scranton, Pa., (10). NEW YORK-Gorilla Brooklyn, (10).

KANSAS CITY-Johnny Cline. kinson, Scammon, Kans., (10), Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., (10). TRENTON, N. J.-Tommy Murphy, Trenton, outpointed Meyer afraid she is without a country

Grace, Chicago, (10). NEWCASTLE, Pa.-Henry Firpo. Cleveland, outpointed Indian sica she was an American citizen Tiger West, Arizona, (10).

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

AT ANN ARBOR-Michigan 26; Minnesota 13. AT FAYETTE — Iowa State Teachers 30; Upper Iowa Teachers

from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21. (Mo.) Teachers 21; Kansas City musical comedy star and bride, and her husband, who resigned from block 34, fownship 2 south, T. & P. AT. BUTTE.— Idaho (Southern the British army to marry, are at

rels daily from pay at 2.277-99 feet until owners decided to deepen in search of a second pay.

AT WINFIELD, Kas. — Pittsburgh Teachers 8; Southwestern 24.

Members Learning Art Of Trap Sport An organization that has as its motto "Shoot More Clays Out of Season and Fewer Birds in Season," is developing in Big Spring with appreciable rapidity. The Big Spring Gun Club, organ-

BIG SPRING GUN CLUB PLANS

COSDEN'S

Landreth Has Trouble

With Lost Tools

Nearby

Interest in Ector county's oil de-

relopment centered around Cosden

Oil Company's No. B-2 University,

south offset to Landreth Produc

tion Company's No. S-1 University.

tinued efforts to sidetrack or re-

about two weeks ago from 3.155-40

feet and estimated at 15,000,000 to

20,000,000 cubic feet daily blew

tools up the hole. Late last week.

the gas had dwindled to around 2,-

000,000 cubic feet. Landreth's No. S-1 University re-

mains pinched on a 1-8 inch choke

to around 175 to 200 barrels daily.

The well is good for 850 or 900 barrels daily from pay topped Jan. 16

at 3,598 feet, with an increase from 3,620-23 feet. Total depth is 3,662

feet. Location of the producer is

990 feet from the south line and

440 feet from the east line of sec-

Humble-Penn and Atlantic have

tion 2, block 35.

tools. Gas encountered

ing ,was set and cemented.

crage of one time each week is increasing. The gun club sponsors preservation of game birds and the war against natural enemies of game birds. Equipment of the infant sport-

ing club consists of a complete set of Skeet traps and one regular set of regular traps for trap shooting. community referred to as "The King of Sports."

which was reported drilling plug Membership in the club can be at 3,528 feet where 6 5-8 inch casobtained through Dr. C. W. Deats. The club is now planning a mer-Cosden A-1 University, about chandise shoot which will be open three-quarters of a mile north of to local club members and to in-Landreth's No. S-1 University and vited guests from similar clubs in 2,319 feet from the north and 440 neightoring cities. Mose Newman feet from the east line of section of Sweetwater, winner of the block 35, had drilled Saturday to grand American handicap shoot, 3,105 feet in lime and anhydrite. has promised officials of the local Landreth's No. T-1 University, organization that he will attend one mile south of Cosden's No. B-1 the shoot and will give whatever University and 990 feet from the advice possible about the art of north and 440 feet from the east cracking the clay birds. line of section 3, block 35, con-

Scores of the last shoot held by the chib. follow:

the prairie former.		
Targets	Broke	n Pe
J. A. Adams 7	5 71	.94
R. Hawiey 2	5 23	.92
Dr. C. W. Deats 10	0 92	.92
Hilo Hatch12	5 104	.83
Cummings12	5 101	.80
E. O. Price 7		.77
P. Woods 16	0 75	.75
A. S. Woods 2	5 18	.72
W. L. Crouch 2	5 18	.72
Jim M. Morgan 2	5 17	.68
Gus Laney124	5 84	.67 1
Hog Couts	25 16	.64
Jack Ashlock	25 12	.48
Eob Middleton	75 30	.40
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made east offsets to Landreth's Race For Minnesota No. S-1 University and Cosden's Coach Post Narrows Nos. A-1 and B-1 University, buhas not begun moving materials. The locations are 440 feet from the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 28 line placing them 880 feet from

(AP)—Search for a new head foot-ball coach at the University of Penn Oil Company and the Desion within a week as Kirby-Atlan- value around 2.438 feet. However, vonian Oil Company have deferred Minnesota has narrowed to than a dezen candidates. Prominent among those considered today to succeed Dr. Charles W Spears resigned to coach at the University of Oregon ,was Elton E. Wieman, former football coach at the University of Michigan, who is coming to Minneapolis Wednesday to confer with Gopher officials. Many students and alumni are giving support to the candidacy of Arthur Bergman, Spears' first assistant at Minnesota. and Andrews county's discovery T. E. Little of Dallas, general ag-

business.

ers in Ector county. News Briefs

Deep Rock and others' No.

Ogden, which is approximately 53

miles northwest of Humble-Penn

and Atlantic and Landreth produc-

LONDON-British wemen who marry Americans have no country. Jones. So far as Great Britain is concern-Akron, O., knocked out Izzy Grove, ed they are aliens. To become Am-New York, (7). Tony Vacarelli, ericans they must be naturalized. New York, outpointed Steve Gotch, Foreign Secretary Henderson elucidated when questioned in the house KANSAS CITY Johnny Cline.
Los Angeles, putpointed Billy At-WICHITA. Ras.—George Hoff- cause of bachelors among the Amman, New York, outpointed Babe erican delegat; in to the naval par-

> NEW YORK-Irene Bordoni and has appealed to the federal au thorities for a ruling. Born in Corfor 11 years through marriage to Ray Goetz. The marriage was annulled three months ago in Chica go. At the time she became Mrs. Goetz marriage of an alien woman to an American made her a citizen LOS ANGELES-Helen of Troy wants a divorce. Maria Corda, Hungarian actress who had the leading role in a screen version of John Erskine's novel, is suing Alexander Corda, film director.

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MERCHANDISE SHOOT; NEWMAN OF SWEETWATER MAY ATTEND Organization Sponsors Preservation Of Game Bird Life; Scores Of Last Shoot Indicate

Historic athletic rivals of Wes. Texas will clash tonigh when the Steer cagers engag Coach Jim Cantrell's Colora do Wolves in a basketbal The Big Spring Gun Club, organized late last summer, has been
growing steadily. As members of
the club become more accurate interest in the shoots held on an avnight in Colorado, but the game was a battle from start to finish.

Captain Feaster will lead the red and black elad cagers and if the diminutive star deals the same misery as in Colorado last Tuesday night, Steers will do well to keep a weather eye on the Colorado sharpshooter.

Steers will enter the game minu the services of Captain Buren Edwards, who is physically unable to play. Pardue will probably to center with Hutto and holding down the forward posi-tions. "Sloppy" Smith and Bill Flowers are slated for the guard positions, but House and Stanpfil may see service during the contest. Fred Martin and Bill Gordon will be held in reserve for the forward positions.

Foul Shooting

If Big Spring drops another game because of inability to sink the free chances, the blame can not be credifed Coaches Stevens and Brown. For more than one hour Monday evening various mem of the squad fired away at the bas ket from the foul line until each had sunk his quoto of 25 to Some members consumed as many as 55 chances, while others completed their chores in as few as 3 -2 efforts.

Steers are not suffering seriously from the beatings last week end. but some of the chesty atmosphere has departed from the gymnasium and the boys are about to get their feet on the ground once more. The plasterings administered by Cisco revealed that the trick can be done and, consequently, the boys are taking their job a little more seriously now.

Long Practice

Against a string of reserves, the Steers piled up 121 points while their opponents were grabbing 16 in an clongated scrimmage Monday night. The sharpshooters had their eyes riveted on the basket and were sinking shots from all corners of the court.

Followers of Big Spring cage estinies can look for one ch in the Colorado game tonight. The Steers will do more, short, quick eassing and will concentrate on efforts to get the ball under the hoop for close chances.

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School Mess-

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Marrs, who prepared the tenta

tive bill creating the rural school

division, explained that if the in-

junction is dissolved, an appropria-

tion of approximately \$40,000 per

year will be needed for administra-

"Favorable"

Holder said that the injunction

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isted for many years. He explain

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and rural schools are affected by

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the latter because deprived of ad-

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"Yes, sir, I would go before a no tary any time and testify to the wonderful benefits I have received from Orgatone," said W. W. Woods, well known decorator who resides at 849 Cypress street, Abilene, Texas, a few days ago

"My health has been badly brok en for the past six years," Mr. Woods continued, "and I have suffered from some allment or other all the time. I had headaches continually; my kidneys were out of order, my back hurt and I was nervous, weak and dizzy. I was so dizzy at times I could hardly walk straight and my back and head would nearly kill me. My stomach was in such an awful condition I would vomit up my food and was hardly able to retain enough on my stomach to barely keep me alive. My stomach was in such a bad condition that I was told I would never get over it.

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Bob Crosby Visits Enroute To Phoenix

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tained in Big Spring at the Cun-

ningham & Philips Drug Store .-

Bob Crosby who earned his title of the world's champion cowboy by winning over Allen Holder in the 20-calf roping contest in Abilene last Saturday, stopped over in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon to visit with R. V. Middleton of the West Texas National bank. Crosby nosed out his competitor by a margin of 45 seconds.

Crosby was on his way to Phoe-

week-end with Mrs. Wolcott's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson ng sermon in the First Baptist examine him. "AUNT LUCIA" church which was attended by Mrs.

from a serious illness.

week-end in Cisco, the guest of her nother and sister.

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radia-

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paid in October and \$1 was received encouraged to take. ed Jan. 15. There are 4,605 scholas Asked To Meet "3. That operators in Oklahom tics in Howard county, according and California be informed of the action of Texas operators and be school terms ended last spring and asked to hold similar meetings and on that basis Howard county received in actual dollars and cents. work out for themselves such curtailment and conservation pro-\$11,512.50 in September, \$6,907.50 in October and \$4,605 this month makgeneral relief of the oil industry. "4. That the facts as to the Tex

as fields and the general produc-The \$3,293 state aid fund receivtion and refining conditions brought to the attention of the railroad commission of Texas, to tor, who has a code of require the end that the board for the ments that must be met before subcommon good take such action as in its judgment the situation de-

shared in the state rural school aid "5. It is recognized by your com and the amounts received by vamittee that there are certain producing fields having small wells R-Bar, district No. 3, \$184; Vinand coping with water problems in which curtailment measures cent, district No. 4, \$321; Gay Hill. district No. 6, \$40; Center Point, will, either be possible district No. 7, no aid; Cauble, disor economically impractical-Contriet No. 11. \$347; Moore, district servation steps, .. any, therefore, No. 12, no aid; Highway, district should take account of such wells No. 13, \$412; Knott, district No. 14, and the railroad commission should perhaps arrive at and fix \$131; Morgan, district No. 17, \$431; Fairview, district No. 19, \$211; some arbitrary rule as to such small wells or small pools, and de-Richland, district No. 21, \$451; clare points below which no effort Green Valley, district No. 22, \$214; at curtailment or conservation Bisco, district No. 24, \$334; Soash, should be made. In other words it is the feeling of your committee that the pools having wells of the contribute to relief."

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Brady stabbed Miss Highsmith to jeath after he had been ejected from the party. Stolld

Highmath was stolid and syoke usetly duting his brief turn. chlin, he said, was small. He had t Handy through the daughter sho lescribed him as a "nice man who helped to get her a job as a denographer in capitol courtroom. As he spoke, he turned his face rom Brady

That was all, and he was ex us

students in their high schools, and The 25-year old district attordenry Brooks, looked about him or a moment and said lously ous points in the state outlining

Brady's group of lawyers con ferred a moment and obtained a ecess until 2 p. m. They said ther wanted to see Hunter Osborne. An appeal from the district newspaper reporter, who F. R. Mccourt's injunction will be filed with Naughton, first state witness, had the court of civil appeals in San lenied talking to on the day after he stenographer was stabled to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott and sons, Edward and Eldon, spent the

Doctor Heard

Dr. H. A. Scott of the emergency hospital previously had told of the Louise Wood; Song, Mrs. Dunniof Hamlin, Rev. and Mrs. Nichol-son celebrated their 57th wedding semi-conscious, weak from loss of Mann; Psalm 117, by Mrs. Settle's wards. anniversary and the minister's \$1st blood and died just after 1 o'clock class; reading. Alice Rycand birthday anniversary Sunday. Rev- on the morning of November 10 erend Nicholson preached the morn- The Brady counsel did not '5.95'.

A great part of the morning was Nicholson who has just recovered taken up with the cross examination of Mrs. Crider. In addition to testimony as to Brady's visits, she Miss Lillie Valliere spent the said she saw Brady "strike" List release from jail on bond of Alex-Highsmith a moment before she ander Pantages, multi-millionaire was found lying on a sidewalk in theater man, pending decision of front of her house with a great his appeal from a conviction of knife wound in her body. Mrs. assault upon Eunice Pringle, 17or, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd Crider swore she had heard B. . , year-old dancer, was to be heard curse and threaten Lehlin just be- today in superior court.

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before alle saw him "strike" her. E. A. Berry of Houston, chief defense attorney, crossed awards at length with Mrs. Crider while

frown on his face.
The witness denied Miss Highmith went out "much" with other men besides Brady and declared she did not believe he was intoxicated on the night of the killing. She insisted that Brady, long before the last time he saw Miss Highemith alive, had, been coming o see her "against her will."

Methodist Ladies Gather In Joint Meet

Both missnionary societies of the Methodist church met in social and program meetings Monday afteroon, the Women's Missionary so elety convening in the church parors, and the Birdie Bailey Missionary society holding their social in the home of Mrs. H. C. Shumate at 2300 Runnels street.

Circles of the Women's Missionary society met in the church parlors for a joint session. Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mesdames W. G. Bailey, Shull, Sloan, Joe Pickle, Sam Eason, Fox Striplin, C E Shive E. M. LaBeff, W. H. Ward, W. A. Norris, W. D. McDonald. Joe Faucett, R. A. Eubanks, Inck Hodges, G. S. True, Garner V. H. Flewellen, Charles Morris, T. B. Reaves, Russell Manion. Frank Towell, D. F. Painter, Joe B. Neel, and A. B. Montgomery.

Joint hostesses with Mrs. Shumate in the Birdle Balley meeting were: Mesdames L. A. Talley, G. L. Rowsey, J. E. Kuykendall and K. M. Rufner.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. T. Watson, president, while Mrs. Rowsey read the scripture lesson. A discussion on what has been done with the money taken into the missionary society was held. Mrs. H. C. Timmins was taken into the society nounced today he will be a candias a new member.

Missions Topic

Presbyterian Sunday School gave gaged in the farming and livestock an interesting foreign mission pro- industries of this state. He has last Sunday. The numbers on the program were as follows:

superintendent; scripture reading, port of voters in his precinct, and leath in front of her rooming Robert Owen of Mrs. Barnett's class; song by junior department; reading. Doris Cunningham of Mrs Barnett's class; reading, Mary

Court Will Hear Pantages' Appeal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 UP) Argument on a petition seeking the

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nissioners' court during 1927 and At Sunday School 1928. He was born in Alabama and came to Texas in 1892. Since that The Junior Department of the time the candidate has been engram at the Sunday school hour farmed and propagated livestock on his property about 10 miles south of Big Spring for 18 years.

Song by the congregation: Pray-er, Rev. R. L. Owen; Talk by the Rosser said he will appreciate sup hat he will serve to the best of his H. H. Harrington of Colorado

was a Sunday guest of Ed Ed-

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Dick (Footbail Star)
Betsy (George's Girl)
Molly (Dick's Girl)
Ethelyn (Jerry's Girl)
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Prof. Gaddis
Dean Howard
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Mrs. Semore (College President
First Freshman
Second Freshman
Glee Club Freshlent
Frat President
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Measenger Boy Wilburn Barcus
Wendell Bedichek
Homer Wade
Dorothy Jordan
Kitty Wingo
Frances Melton
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Frances Walt Smith
Rev W. G. Bailey
F. E. Fahrenkamo
Mrs. Lee Weathers
W. C. Elankenshin
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Burma Barley Chira Pool Eurma Barley Rev. Owen Buel Cardwell Frank Etter E. P. Driver Warren Skaggs College Sheik GLEE CLUB Damen Dean Charlie Smoot Filmi Wasson Dr. Dillard 19: Barcus Chas. Deats Wofferd Hardy Jack Ellis W. R. Jones Cob Cook

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