COMPLETE COVERAGE

He Still Sits

Can This Be Love Or

Just Publicity?

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,

to accept his proposal.

She relterated in her most aloof

She reiterated in her most aloof manner, that unionization could not be discussed until Hulen decamps from her doorstep.

But the fundamental issue at stake was so overshadowed by horseplay today that sceptics saw more realism than romance in Hülen's behavior.

There were average who wandered

There were some who wondered how Hulen managed to stay so

smoothly shaven, for instance. Could it be the anguished lover

was slipping away to a barber under cover of darkness? He de-nied such insinuations but the

During a radio broadcast yes-terday afternoon, Miss Huribut

conquered her avowed aversion to publicity prettily and spoke her lines without a bobble.

Against West Texas

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRURARY 5, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENT

Agreement Is Levees Along Thought Near Are Holding In Auto Strike

Conference Recessed, However, Without BELIEVED TO BE WON Announcement: GM Holds Writ Calling For Arrest Of Sit-Downers

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 5 (P)—Conferees in Detroit seeking a basis of settlement in the General Motors automotive strike were reported at National Guard headquarters here this afternoon to be nearing an agreement. This word came as Sheriff Thomas Wolcott, holding an eviction order against sit-down strikers, enlisted, for aid in enforcement if need be, the services of guardsmen.

General Motors attorneys earlier had obtained a court writ orderthe arrest of strikers occupying two Fisher Bedy plants here.

Col. Joseph H. Lewis, national guard commander in the Flint area,
said he had received no instructions
from the governor to order the
troops into action.

lems engaged the flood-scourged
Ohio valley and the nation's congress.

Army engineers maintained a
force of 120,000 river fighters
along the defenses to keep the
country's worst flood from multi-

Conferees To Take Up

tense situation at Flint.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 5 (A)

Waterfront Is

ring again after the 98-day mari-

Fires were started under cold Parley Later Today bollers, winches were oiled to move piled up cargoes and hatches were

get up steam in the boilers to op-get up steam in the boilers to op-same as yesterday. William S. Knudsen, executive vice president get up steam in the boilers to op-

The conferees today were the strate the winches but the long sharemen did other work.

Some Matters Unsettled
Four hundred men went to Pier the Orient thoover was being prepared to sail the temporal of the Orient threatened to interfere with complete regumption of commerce but leaders of the unions and the employers hoped they would be settled amicably.

The summer of the orient their microse surface and the properties as the more of the existion with the stream of the original representation.

The conferees today were the am as yesterday. William 8. Along the Ohio the hardest hit towns emerged further from flood adopted a resolution for a joint dopted and before and began thinking in the present and began thinking in the present and began thinking in the present and began thinking in the sent terms of reconstruction.

Cincinnair reported a shopping dopted a single present and began thinking in the present and began thinking in the sent terms of reconstruction.

Cincinnair re

cause of the tugboatmen's strike. As the conferees renewed their Disputes involving waterfront discussions today the impression workers remained unsettled at two grew that the White House was ports but signing of new contracts taking a more active part in the last night by shipowners and the seven striking narine unions closed the nation's coefficient maritime Washington as well as with the labor dispute.

Business interests which estimated the strike cost \$7,000,000 daily PLANE ACCIDENT IS said its close rescued 1,000 firms and 500 exporting offices from . FATAL TO TEXAS MAN

slowly failing. hippers estimated \$50,000,000 worth of cargo awaited movement Andrew P. Haddix, 11, captain of on or off 78 strikebound vessels the yacht Tawmie, was fatally inhere. In Les Angeles harbor 234, jured and two others were hurt, 000 tons of curgo and 84 ships were one critically, today when their on hand. A similar situation ex-airplane nosed into the shallow isted in Pacific northwest ports. | waters of the Gulf of Mexico just

LEE'S AIDE DIES

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Mississippi

Engineers Maintain Force Of 120,000 To Keep

BATTLE TO SAVE CAIRO

Towns On Ohio Moving To The Huge Task Of Reconstruction

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 (29) A battered but unyielding levee line repulsed the Mississippi's greatest crests today while rehab lems engaged the flood-scourge

country's worst flood from multi-Capt. Phil Pack, press representa-plying its cruel toll of 292 dead

Costly, 98-Day Strike Is

Ended, Seamen Back
On The Job

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5 (27)—
Workers flocked to the waterfront water for the present."

The No. 2 Fisher plant is within a military one established around the Chevricet Motor company plant where violence occurred last Moon day. There are no troops in the vicinity of Fisher Plant No. 1, occu-plans. The proposal calls for a plan of water control for the Ohio plans of water control for the Ohio plans of water control for the Ohio plan of water control for the Ohio publicity prettily and spoke lines without a bobble. and Mississippi in combination with a six year program of public

Senator Norris, Nebraska, "dad dy" of the Tennessee Valley Au-Sunshine bathed the waterfront as the maritime workers hurried to the piers from dispatching halls. Approximately 5,000 men congregated at the hiring halls. Eighty-seven gangs of longehoremen, with 16 men to a gang, were sent to handle cargo on 22 ships.

There was a slight bitch because it required 12 hours or more toget up steam in the boilers to on.

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (A)—Representation and the sentatives of opposing sides in the sentatives of opposing sides in the dender to depend a proposal to be added in the flood problem by creating "enough TVA's to cover the met again today in the courtroom he control, sentatives of opposing sides in the sentatives of opposing sides in the long type of the flood problem by creating "enough TVA's to cover the met again today in the courtroom he control, a program he contended, would mean "the maximum navigation development, the maximum flood control, the maximum reforestation, the maximum reforestation, the maximum correction of soil erosion, and the maximum amount of water power."

The conferees today were the Shopping Boom DETROIT, Feb. 5 (A)-Repre- thority act, offered a proposal to

Cannon Loses

Court Ends Action Brought **Against Massachusetts** Congressman

south of Corpus Christi Pass. Leonard Katlache, Houston pl MATHEWS, Va., Feb. 5 (49—The Rev. Glies Buckner Cooke, 98, last surviving officer of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff at the surrender of the Confederate army at Appomatical Confederate Confederate army at Confederate Confed tox courthouse in 1855, died yester- The plane fatled to come out of non had not compiled with federal

> cation and I find from the testi-mony of the plaintiff and his own versus Laura Arthur was being GLASSCOCK WELL IS witnesses that he was guilty of vio-tried before the court Friday. lating the corrupt practices act. Current term of the court in and that the charges made against Howard county, the first of four

Cannon's counsel filed a motion day, trial were not granted.

Roger J. Whiteford, Tinkham's west texas—Fair tenight and removed from the nearest pipeline at the World pool.

Taking of the test will force at the world pool. not have been libeled in Tinkham's Pannancie tonight and statement because the bishop invited it. He cited numerous cases to support his contention that damnages could not be collected on "inages could not be in north portion Saturday TEMPERATURES

FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral services were scheduled at Eagle Pass this afternoon for Charles T, Lindenborn, former Big Spring resident and father of Mrs. J. T. Johnson of this city.

Mr. Lindenborn, 69, died Wednesday night at his home in Christoval. He moved to that place about six months ago from Big Spring, where he resided for about three years. He had bean in falling health for an extended period.

Congress In A Great Stir Over Message

Feb. 5 CP—Thirty-year-old Har-old Hulen passed the fiftieth hour of his "sit-down" strike for love today, still chained to a radia-tor outside his sweetheart's apart-Proposal For Changes In Court Evokes Quick ment door.
Miss Florence Huribut, 20-yearold brunette, the object of Hulen's
well-advertised affections, remained obdurate in her refusal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) President Rossevelt's proposal to-day for reorganization of the su-preme court and lower tribunals created a stir in congress unparalleled by any of his recent recom

leader, immediately issued a pre-pared statement forecasting "the ubstantial recommendation will reeive favorable consideration by the nate." He added "the program of the message is in no sense a vic lent innovation."

But some democrats and republ cans quickly assailed the proposal. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), one of the leading spokesmen for the minority, said:

"I am opposed to tempering with the supreme court directly or indirectly and particularly to any scheme for packing it.
"As for the age limit, I still grate

fully recall Justice Holmes who in-creased his wisdom with the years and who was honored by the nation without a dissenting vote when he Senator King of Utah, a high ranking democratic member of the

judiciary committee which will con-sider the president's program, quickly announced he was "oppos-**Under Probe** ed to it.' Speaker Bankhead said the mes-

sage contained "some very fine sug-gestions" and contained nothing to Discrimination indicate it was directed at the su-Preme court.
Representative Rayburn (D-Tex) nouse majority leader:
"I think it furnishes a wonderful

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)—The legis-lature moved today to investigate alleged price discrimination against of the business of the courts and of litigants."

coasts of Oregon and Washington to defy the end of the three-months

unfair discrimination was of vital eastern Washington and carried public concern and steps should be snow or rain to other parts of the taken to correct it. taken to correct it.

Sens. Will D. Pace of Tyler and Canadian border, was snowbound. Joe Hill of Henderson strongly urg-ed an investigation, the latter Ranchers were reported short of In Libel Suit ed an investigation, the latter Ranchers were reported short of charging the price situation had fuel and food. In Seattle, windows come acute during the past two gave way under a driving deluge,

He said gravity was not the sole OIL FIELD WORKER

tice Jennings Balley held today that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was price discrimination, by his by h guilty—by his own admission—of violating the federal corrupt practices act and ended a \$500,000 libel suit brought by the churchman, Cannon sought that sum, as damages and "punishment," from Rep. George Holden Tinkham of Massa-GeTS 2 YEARS ON

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TESTED AT 104 BBLS.

fy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, discovery well in section 8-33-2s, T&P showed 104 barrels on official proposed other parts. ration test for the 24-hour period ending Thursday 10 a. m. The test, completed in October, has been awaiting the installation of pumping equipment and stor-age facilities. It is several miles

TEXAS EXPOSITION one by Rep. Harry N. Graves of

Increase In Judgeships Of High Court Provided For In FD's Plan Of Revisi

President Would Be Given Power To Boost Supreme Tribunal To Maximum Of 15 Members; Way To Speed Decisions Is Also Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)—President Boosevelt in a surprise message to congress today recommended a sweeping reorganisation of federal court machinery, including an increase in judgeship of the supreme and lower courts and a method for speeding high court decisions on constitution

In a tentative draft of a bill accompanying the message, the president would be given the po-to increase the supreme court by a maximum of six justices to fifteen and the lower courts by members each unless judges over seventy retired.

"These proposals do not raise any issue of constitutional law," the president said, listing specific recommendations as follows:

1—Power for the president to nominate an additional judge in any court when an increached the age of 70, has held office for 10 years and within 6 months after reaching 70

Edward, Wally To Wed April 27

They're Wasting No Time; That's The **Date Her Divorce Becomes Final**

VIENNA, Feb. 5 (P)-The Duke of Windsor plans to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson on April 27 at either the Enzesfeld castle of Baron Eugene Rothschild or in Vienna, a usually reliable source disclosed today.

COURT CHANGES ASKE

This is the exact date on which Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson edly will become final,

The former British monarch wants his fiancee to arrive in Vienna April 24.

The informant added the wedding probably would be held at Enzesfeld because expenses would be less than in the Austrian capital, "and the duke must watch

He emphasized, however, these plans are subject to change—particularly after the duke confers with his sister, the Countess of Harewood (the Princess Royal) who will arrive in Vienna Sunday.

(The countess left Leeds today for London on her way to visit her brother. She will be the first member of the royal family to see the former ruler since his abdication last December.)

Edward is planning to meet his sister either at some provincial station in Austria or in Vienna late Sunday afternoon.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (P)-Inform ed sources said today individual members of parliament are at-tempting to prevent the marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson by marshaling op-position to a proposed \$125,000 annual allowance to former King One observer described the

embers' attitude this way: "If the duke holds to his de cision to wed the American wom

cision to wed the American woman for love of whom he renounced the throne, he must support her from his own funds without help from the British treasury."

The opposition has grown to a point, it was said, where the government is believed unable, at present, to carry out its plan for an annual civil grant of 25,000 pounds for Edward.

Conservatives have joined the movement and will hold their positions "until Edward gives up all thought of marrying Mrs. Simpson," said informed sources.

mmittees.

No. Censure Justices Are Over 70 For Carpenter

Would Affect Two-Thirds Of Court

tirement privileges for supreme of representatives today refused to court justices recommended to con-adopt resolutions condemning Orgress today by President Roosevelt ville S. Carpenter, state old age would affect six of the present nine members of the supreme bench.

These justices are over 70 and did not believe pensioners should which required frank discussion. have served 10 years on the federal be permitted to vote.

APPROVE PROBE OF

ties. The vote was 75 to 58.

The resolution, by Rep. R. Morse of Houston, was a substitute for

That Oldsters Not To Be Denied Vote

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)-The hour

ery well in section 8-33-2s. T&P en. In the Guffey coal decision he he said, "it would be better for the but a supreme court justice in resign to obtain full resign to obtain f

red part of the law and opother parts.

Rep. Howard C. Davison of Rotan
and Penrose Metcalfe of San Anand Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo likewise urged a moratorium
on such resolutions.

Farmer countered with a charge
gest any form of compulsory re-

some of you are looking for a AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (A)—The house of representatives today adopted and sent to the senate a resolution was an appointee of Governor Aicalling for a joint legislative investigation of all lobbying activities. See COURTS, Page 8, Col. 1 mess of pottage from the governor Aicalling for a joint legislative investigation of all lobbying activities. See COURTS, Page 8, Col. 1 mess of pottage from the governor Aicalling for a joint legislative investigation of all lobbying activities.

IN EXTORTION CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)—
Sen. Tom Connally of Texas moved today to create a "United States of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company. Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition Commission" and authorize it to use about \$22,000 of the \$3,000,000 appropriation remaining from the 1937 Texas Centernial celebration.

He submitted a bill to authorize appointment of a commissioner general and staff of assistants to serve without compensation, the new commission to have virtually the same powers as the 1936 organization.

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He submitted to the texas and had been in Houston more than 35 years.

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (P)—Harvey and Max D. Krone, 34, a private detective, convicted of exterting \$1,500 from Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former governor, were antenced to day by General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., to serve from three to eight years in Bing Bing prison.

OFERATOR DIES

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (P)—Harvey at the private way and the trial showed the club ended prison.

Textimony at the trial showed the club house and staff with a bioned the men got \$12,900 from young young voted to make a charge of \$2,000 from young the directors.

OFERATOR DIES

A Trotter, Sr., 59, veteran telegrapher.

Smith by threatening to expose a clause of the kitches and dishes those members who reserve the condition of Bay 3, 1933. Georgetown proposing an inquiry into public relations expenditures

2—Power for the supreme court to appoint an administra-tive assistant or "proctor" to watch lower court calendars and permit the chief justice to as-sign district and circuit judges temporarily to areas where dockets are congested.

3-Provisions that no de injunction, judgment or deco on any constructional question no promulanted by any federal court without previous and am-ple notice to the attorney gen-eral of the United States and an opportunity for the United States to present evidence and be heard 4-Provision that when any in-

ferior court determines a ques-tion of constitutionality, there shall be a direct and immediate appeal to the supreme court and that such cases take precedence over all other matters pending in The president's message also wa

accompanied by a letter from At-torney General Cummings assert-ing delay in administration of jus-tice "is the outstanding defect of our federal judicial system."

Before sending the builty docu-ment to the capitol, the chief ex-ecutive went over the whole sub-ject at a special cabinst meeting attended also by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Dem-ocratic leaders Robinson and Ray-burn, and Chairman Ashurst (D-Avrs) and Sumpers (D-Terra) of Ariz) and Sumners (D-Texas) of to senate and house judiciary

This meeting caused a half hour delay in the president's regular press conference at which be read he entire message and explained

He added, however, that a part

of the problem of obtaining sufficient number of judges

Rodessa field was of the highest gravity it sold for less than crude of lower gravity. He charged East Texas had borne the "burden" of price discrimination.

SUFFERS FACE BURNS bench. Chief Justices Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, and forehead Friday morning at the Pure Oil company less tweether and Butler and Butler are received and forehead friday morning at price discrimination.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his message. Instead, it approved a resolution Chief Justices Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, and courts, 25 held by judges over aged citizen of his suffrage privities.

Of the six Van Devanter, McReylege, on full pay. Mr. Roosevelt said in his mes on full pay.

Life tenure, assured by the cos

stitution, he said, was designed to place the courts "beyond temptations or influences which might impair their judgments; it is not intended to create a static judiciary. A constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of jusply the essential concepts of jus-tice in the light of the needs and the facts of an ever-changing world."

sometimes has sided with them on important constitutional questions and sometimes with the so-called and sometimes with the so-called charged Farmer was a "publicity seeker" and "the worst enemy the conservative" group.

Roberts wrote the decision inballdating the agricultural adjustment act.

Hughes has voted against the new deal eight times and for it sevened and iet us get down to business," latter may now retire on full pay but a supreme court justice must be added in number of judges to be added in number of judges to

See COURTS, Page 8, Col. 1

OF COUNTRY CLUB

Nobody Has Authority To Write 'Inside' News, White House Indicates

'Close Advisers' No Longer Exist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)esident Rooseveit's sentencing the "close adviser" to limbo ngside the "official spokes-n" caused little mourning today in the democratic high com-

In fact, something akin to re-mer and glee was evident in orth-odox party ranks. Purportedly re-sponsible allegations of an inner, ersive movement against sevelt policies had aroused

Stephen T. Early, press secre-tary at the White House, late yes-terday handed reporters this statement:

ath of the 'official spokesman'

"He now announces the passing of the so-called authoritative pokeaman, those who write as me of the president's close ad-

in March, 1933.

"Is this aimed at Dr. Stan ligh?" Early was asked.

ever, that reporters read recent magazine articles bearing on the future of the democratic party. Dr. High, a 41-year-old church worker and lecturer who organized the "Good Neighbor League" for Roosevelt in the presidential campaign and has frequently been at the White House conference table, has been writing on that subject.

An article by him in the con-

An article by him in the cur-rent Saturday Evening Post hore an editor's note saying the author had the reputation of being "one of the president's close advisors." High could not be reached for

omment.

In his article, entitled "Whose Party Is It?" the former editor of the Christian Herald said it seemed probable Vice Fresident Garner was the "engineer" of a movement to restore the democratic party to the conservatism of its old leaders by "dismantling the new deal and demobilizing the new dealers."

Garner said he had not read

Flood In Check

ilitation, control and relief prob-

tive of the national guard who par-ticipated in a conference at which 000,000 in property loss.

Activity

Activity

Clicipated in a conference at which the writs of attachment were issued, said the sheriff had gone to Fisher Plant No. 2 to read the order to approximately 200 "stay-in" strikers. Captain Pack said there would be no physical attempt to enforce the writ "for the present."

The No. 2/Fisher plant is within the promised a ceaseless watch.

Shopping Boom
Along the Ohio the hardest hit

guilty—by his own admission—of violating the federal corrupt prac-

R. A. Bush is visiting in Las attempting to land on the sandy "In this case," Balley said, "the at the hands of a jury in the 70th ment. The Cruces, N. M. He plans to spend heach, and struck the water about defendant has pleaded the truth district court Thursday on a plant of the charges made in the publicharge of swindling.

"I therefore direct you to return urday. The court opens a two weeks term in Martin county Mon-

No defense testimony was preented. Cannon did not appear in ourt because of illness.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Legislation As Proposed House Indicates, However, fends to the enlargement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Re-

Davis asserted he had been in-ty-two miles south of Big Spring. regarded by some lawyers as the cessive days of debate bristling with

Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duf-

least offsets, it was said. SEEKS US AID FOR



By Tom Beasley

their championship aspirations into books tonight when they go against North Texas this week-end to see if they'll hold water. They will the high school gym here at 7:30.

The Fig Springers, however, be day and then will swing to Dallas

play Iraan this afternoon in the first round of the Big Lake invitation basketball tournament and should reach the finals. The Buffs are given a slight edge over the rest of the field.

THE FORSAN Buffaloes may in the pivot slot, and Poe and two each, and Wichita Falls and Brownwood one each.

Babe Ritchle, 229-pound football player from Lubbock high school remained a favorite in the heavy-will be ten and fifteen cents.

COMEBACK VICTORY

in order to give the youngsters a chance to go places in the game bigger clubs," Pate told Hal Sayles Youth in this country in 1540.

operate as a class D organization the season.

teams are owned and oper section.

nes to the little club in selling been an arbiter in the Texas loop.

STEERS AND MUSTANGS CLASH ON COURT TONIGH Consider Two Sites For Proposed Braddock-Louis Battle,

VISITORS DRUBBING Golden Gloves DUE FOR Finals Set

Sweetwater high school athletes THE TEXAS Aggles, in the see who felt the sting of defeat on the basketball standings, one full game visit here, and defeated on their behind the pace-setting Southern own basketball court last Monday Methodist Mustangs, will carry night, will be out to adjust the

day and then will swing to Dallas cause of their easy 36-24 victory for a Monday billing with the Pon-Monday, will rule favorites to cor ies, current front horses. Results enother decision from the erratic of these skirmishes will leave the Nolan county aggregation. The Cadets on top of the conference Mustangs breezed through Sylveshesp, in a tie for sixth or in the mid-bracket.

A FIGHTER in the Golden Gloves tourney at Fort Worth listed as Fred Gordon, Big Spring, is in reality Dressie Gordon of Vernon.

Mustangs breezed through Sylves tournament will be reduced to a winner in each of the eight weight divisions in semi-final and final events tonight.

The winners will be sent to the secred 16 of his team's 24 points mational tournament at Chicago.

Eight survivors represented the Steers will line up much the Fort Worth district, Houston and

n reality Dressie Gordon of VerSteers will line up much the
same as in past games, with Bigony and Smith at forwards, Burrur
ony and Smith

COMEBACK VICTORY JOE PATE, Texas League umpere who has set up office in Midler and from where he will make an inght to down Howard Payne, described in the control of the con effort to reorganize the old West
Texas baseball league, will probably be in Big Spring within the
next day or two. He plans to visit
more than a dozen West Texas
cities.

"Organized baseball is interested
in keeping the little leagues going
in order to give the youngsters a

Hernando DeSota made hih hiso places in the game Hernando DeSota made hih his-ver new talent for the toric search for the Fountain of over R. F. Moore, Amarillo.

Pate reported the league would the choice players at the end of Amarillo, in first; Jeseie William-

with a salary limit of \$1,000 a month for the entire 14 players eligible to be carried by each club.

Although some class D clubs find working agreements are profitable. as league officinis will be on hand the content of the content of prospective franchise holders likely will be held in Midland on Sunday. February 14. Several Textower Bill Barton. Coralcana, in third. believes more successful to aid in organizing clubs in this

aied at home by capital stock com- Pate is a former star hurler for the Fort Worth Panthers during out over stones Carona, Guthrie, noon 80 years ago gangling Dick Cost of operating a class D club the team's long pennant winning Lubbock, stopped Harry Flowers is approximately \$8,500, including streak in the early 1920's. He resalaries, road expenses, spring tired as an active player after fin-training and equipment. Gate re-ceipts, under the new low-price pert in the Texas league. In 1932 he scale, snould amount to that total, became an umpire in the Dixie says Pate, and the real money league and since that time has

No Major Football Rule Changes Are Expected

WACO, Feb. 5 (Spt)—"No ma-jor changes will come out of the football rules meeting this year, with the bulk of discussion apparently to be devoted to interpretation of present regula-tions," according to Morley Jennings, head football coach and athletic director at Baylor university, who leaves Tuesday for the annual gathering of the National Intercollegiate Rules Committee.

For Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (7P)

Twenty-four survivors of two

rounds of the Texas Golden Gloves

tournament will be reduced to a

Worth, won from James Cave, Ty-

Featherweight - Everett Baker

Bantamweight - Ray Bumbers Huntsville, won technical knock

out over Moses Carona, Wichita

der, Fort Worth, defcated Waynell

Welterweight - Joe Elder, Fort Worth, defeated R. V. Tison, Dallas; Jack Tinney, North Texas Aggies, bested Ed Key, Corsicana.

Gehrig Not Good Money Talker So Leaves Con-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 UP) - Lou

n Miami Beach is doing all right, lem.

. . Incidentally, he doesn't actu-

Lou Leaves

University of Texas; T. W. Schra-team.

Fort Worth, in first.

Cox, Texas Tech.

Jennings, who is the veteran of Southwest coaches with 11 consecutive years at Baylor, is official representative from the Southwest conference to the golf club near-Atlantic City, N J., Feb. 12, 12 and 14.

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Two Baseball

Firsts Cited

By Rochester

In troduction of Curve Ball And Ensuing Row Upset City Complex to the present and the state of the present and the past of the present When questioned whether schools of this section were an-isfied with present rules of the ever-growing gridiron sport, Jennings replied that the past season had given less grounds for rules controversies than any for rules controversies than any senson in the past decade. "Football now seems pretty well balanced," the Bruin mentor commented, "and although the offense seems to hold a slight edge over defense, the present set-up offers plenty of thrills for the spectators as well as being satisfactory to conches and players."

Two Baseball

Introduction Of Curve Ball

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb.

(UP)-One bright August after-

Willis strode out to the pitcher's box on a baseball diamend here

Middleweights-Carl Higler, Dal- and prepared to hurl his Lone Star

more to the story.

colonel's desk. "Don't forget your contract, Lou," reminded Ruppert.

"I think I'll leave it here," re-ed."

plied "Legs.". . And there it is, However, Umpire Stebbins, a in the colonel's upper left hand lawyer by vocation, couldn't supdrawer. . . Jack Dempsey's place ply the answer to this new prob-

Soon as a guy joins the Brooklyn it, leaped the fence, and was taken

Magnolia Oilers of Forsan our national pastime.

Dick Willia uncorked an assort

est place in the ring, broke through

an umpire was mobbed and chased from the park,

AFTER NO. 78

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 5 CF9-

las, won decision over Lee Ross of nine to victory over the Live Oak

Aldrich Due TO SIGN

Dutch Meyer, Frog Coach, Believes Ki Headed For All-America

> By WILLIAM T. BIVES (Pinch-Hitting For Felix R. McKnight)

waistline, prompts the same editor May 1.

Felix R. McKnight, the daddy of this column, is a member of the hip-boot brigade in Arkansas. He's on emergency flood duty. Poly High of Fort Worth

At a signal from Umpire John Texas Tech.

Stebbins, Willis faced the plate in the number of the plate in the usual straight line. But as it neared the ball broke into a sweeping arc. The ball broke into a sweep

Gehrig may be the successor to Babe Ruth in July but in February he's just another first baseman. . When Lou tried to talk Col. Jake Ruppert out of more money and failed, he got up to leave and left his contract on the stopped and a decision on the fair-stopped and a decision of the fair-stopped Match Near

Two Floridans Just 'Innocent Bystanders' at Surf Club Tournament

SRFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 5 (P)-Tw ally "own" those places. . . He's "As the players gathered around Lakeland and Charles Harris of just the front. . . Bump Hadley, him, all talking at once, and palm Beach, implied today they first and only Yankee regular to around them a ring of their parfeix and only Yankee regular to around them a rangely felt like "innocent bystanders" in sign so far, has worked up a new tisans, and around them a rapidly winter business. . During the thickening mass of curious speed an Grant toward their third meetbaseball season, he takes movies of tators," the historical record con- ing of the season in the Surf Club

Dodgers, things happen to him....
Ralph Birkofer writes his Cincinnati home was in the flood and he's been cooking his meals in a can on the front lawn.... If he thinks that's tough, wait'll he reports.

It, leaped the fence, and was taken into the carriage of a friend which into t "aid little in words, much in ex-The game, of course, was never finished but for years after bat-out "I don't know how it will turn

Game From Coahoma ters swing futilely at the slants of Richard Bradfield Willis, He died NOMADIC STARS many years ago, an almost unrec se roughest games of the season, ognized hero of the early days of TUNE UP FOR CROSBY TOURNEY

DEL MAR, Calif., Feb. 5 OF9-

The John Tarieton College Plow-boys will seek their seventy-sec-ond consecutive basketball vic-tory against the Texas Military College Bulldogs tonight. In their last start the Plowboys nosed out aired by \$3,600 in movie gold, nomadic golf stars tuned up today for the Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament at Rancho Santa Fe ear here tomorrow and Sunday. The profitable competition will in a district one junior or ing down the curtain on the Caliference basketball game. the North Texas Aggles 45 to 43 in an overtime game to protect their victory streak. fornia winter links season which has seen Lawson Little, Sam Sneed Ed Dudley and Harry Cooper ng others, come home winners Crosby is going to team with Denny Shute, long a winner in these parts, while Bob Burns, the Arkansas comedian, will test his strokes and jokes with Jules Huot. Other film luminaries consigned to the company of pros include Alan Hale, Bruce Cabot and Rich

> DRAGONS BEAT KILGORE PARIE, Feb. 5 (29-The Paris Junior College Dragons railied in the final three minutes last night to defeat Kilgore college 36 to 28

For Big Play | CONTRACTS In Football ON MONDAY

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P)—A world heavyweight championship match between titleholder James J. Braddock and challenger Joe Louis with prospects of a \$1,000,000 gate, went into the site stage today.

Boone Savage and promptly bounc-ing off the granite-like hilly-billy's of both principals in Illinois by

to suggest Savage as center for Bible's fall edition of the Long- (Braddock's manager) to get out Didrikson Narrows Sports Outfield Reserve To Leave ing on the Madison Square Garden contract which calls for a cham pionship bout June 3 in New York between Braddock and Max Schmeling, German battler.

grid mentor of the Hawkeyes end-

Tubbs, Miami (Fia.) university YALE AGAINST each for the past two years, said he will have Pat Boland as his as sistant. Boland, former Minnesots all-America tackle who Tubbs at Miami, will serve as first

BERG, HEMPHILL RENEW RIVALRY

CORAL GABLES, Fig., Feb. 5 (P)—Renewal of rivalry between next to the last annual report—he Patty Berg of Minneapolis and retires in June—that he is "obliged

Patty tackled Jane Cothran of "Til be lucky to win four Greenville, S. C., while Miss Hemp-names."

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., or will let them. Sixty or seventy met Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, and Marion Miley, the long tial workouts, Coach Homer Nordriver from Lexington, Ky., played ton said, including a residue of Grace Amory of Palm Beach.

BASKETBALL SCORES THURSDAY NIGHT (By the Associated Press) Mississippi State 59, Loyols

Catholic University 33, Geneva 30 Termessee 50, Vanderbilt 50.

in a district one junior college cor

Garden Panned As Battle Looms



Joe Gould, manager of Champien Jim Braddock, is shown as he "watered" his fighter at New York while charging Madison Square Gar-den with wrecking chances for a skrable Braddock-Schmeling fight gate by staging the Louis Pastor fight, and declared he will go through with plans to have his man fight the Detroit negro in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo.)

Athletics Get

All-America

Ace Parker

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YOUTH BOWS TO AGE CHICAGO, Feb. 5 UP - Youth bowed to age in the ladies major

More than half the area of the Republic of Panama is unsettled.

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BOURBON at a

the oldest regular kegier.

Babe Would Like Rating Of Amateur

Activity To Golf; Pro Two Years

CORAL GABLES, Fia., Feb. 5 PHILADELPHIA, . Feb. ' (A)-Babe Didrikson complained to-Connic Mack had a trio of Dixle

named Irl Tubbs.

The athletic board's search for a successor to Ossie Solem as head grid mentor of the Hawkeyes and grid mentor of the gri

ed yesterday when Tubba' appointment was announced. Solem resigned to become head coach at She has been a pro two years. bowling league today. Mrs. Emma Appel, 73 years old, had a high game of 201 last night, the best mark of a league in which she is

SUBSIDIZATION OF ATHLETES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5 (49) Dr. James Rowland Angell, presi-dent of Yale, spoke cut today against subsidization of athleter with the statement no Yale stu-IN MIAMI FEET any kind "merely because he is an athlete."

The Yale head asserted in hi invitational tennis final.

Grant defeated the No. 1 ranked red-head from Oakland, Calif., in tournaments at Tampa and Coral Gables.

Harris, who drew Atlanta's mighty mite as his semi-final op-interpolation.

Harris, who drew Atlanta's the morning.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis and retires in June—that he is "obliged to believe" the practices of recruiting high school athletes for college teams and of paying college players for their services "are exvive tough quarter finals tests in the morning.

START PRACTICE FEB. 5 COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5-Hendrix, who has defeated framework, faced Dorothy The Texas Aggles will start spring winter and meets Budge today On the other side of the bracket that is they'll start it it is they'll start it it it. football practice Tuesday, Feb. 5; On the other side of the bracket that is, they'll start it if the weath thirteen of the twenty 1936 letter

Coach Norton and his aides hav mapped out a program of grid work to last from Feb. 9 through March 10 to utilize the full thirtyday period allowed under South west conference rules. If the su doesn't break through the cloud: any more than it has been doing and it has smiled on Texas Aggle land only one full day in more than a month, the practice dates may be changed, however.

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COAHOMA, Feb. 5-In one of

slipped into the second round of the Coahoma invitation basketball

tournament here Thursday night

by defeating Coahoma, 20-9.

The Bulldogs, paced by Tommy Hutto, led at halftime, 7-6, but the

Forsanites opened up a few min-utes after the third period got un-derway and took a safe lead.

Robert Lee and Ackerly did not appear and have been rescheduled

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WOMAN'S PACE

Society

Local Forerunners Of Parent-Teacher Work Discussed By Mrs. Barnett At South Ward

g readings. Mrs. R. E. Blount was in charge

of the program in the absence of Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

During the business session the group made plans to donate \$5 to the Red Cross for benefit of flood sufferers and heard a report from the radio committee on the purchasing of two radios for the school. The secretary read a mesage to the members from the national president. Mrs. G. A. Barnett school without keeping it in his

Mrs. E. Lowe's room was winner in the room attendance contest.

Those attending were Mrs. G. W. likewise most honest, books on Chowns, Mrs. J. V. Morton, Mrs. R. Claude-Achille Debussy to be had O. Davidson, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. at the moment.

James Little, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Debussy one could not gay. Debussy is the most un-English of all French composers, with the possible exception of Saile Debussy.

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First names and duties of the school club of parents, local fore-runner of the Parent-Teacher Association of today, were given in an interesting talk by Mrs. W. C. Barnett before members of the South Ward P-T.A. as a part of the Founder's Day program Thursday afternoon.

Primary organization of this sort was the Mother's Club and later, Home and School Club. In listing duties she emphasized the necessity of onecess of purpose, not to work for parsonal glory but to strive toward aiding the welfare of children. She also spoke of cooperation between the home and the school which lessens the trouble at school.

Dorothy Satterwhits and Mary

Dorothy Satterwhite and Mary J. Edwards, Miss Letha Amerson, Miss Polly McCollum, Miss Neal Cummings and Thomas E. Pierce.

Reading And Writing

abroad without keeping it in his Mrs. E. Lowe's room was winner trunk. It is his curious distinction

J. D. Falkner, Mrs. Sam Spikes, possible exception of Satie. De-Mrs. Frank Doe, Mrs. Elton Tay-bussy does constantly, in his mulor, Mrs. Sam T. Atkins, Mrs. E. sic, what we are led to believe Lowe, Mrs. E. J. McCarty, Mrs. Englishmen rarely do — Debussy sits and thinks and stirs small tones around in a pot. He remade music to suit himself, with no particular system, unless you want to call manipulations of the chords of the ninth, eleventh and thirteenth a system. Plus the so-called Color Theme At Meet

senth a system. Plus the so-called "whole-tone scales"

Debusy, too, had a vary indirect and the second properties of the bedroom, and must be the second that the second properties are the second to a gay note. Blue hyacinths and red say note and the second to a gay note such that the bedroom, as something to discard, the second that the second to the composer's character. He was a sensualist, and he was quite undisciplined either mentally or physically. According to his sister, he was an introver even at eight, spending whole days sitting on a chart thinking. He was a sensualist, and he was found to spend the second that the second to a gay note. Blue has clearly say and the second that the second to a gay note search that is an observance of large through the second that the second tha

capped by a number of things. One is the curious lack of information about Debussy as a man: Another is the fact that the composer the group practiced the club theme hewed to no line excepting that of guidance by instinct, and even in time. Mrs. Alvin Lay presided and

er of justification. mentioned, excellent, if occasion-cents contribution.

ally a little biased. "Debussy," by Edward Lock-Speiser (Dutton),

PRESENTED AT TEA



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Program On Holidays

Occuring This Month

work be started in the center for

that respect there are culrous heard the resignation of Mrs. J. patches of vagueness. Debussy was not always sure even of his feelings. But perhaps the chief obstacle is the fact that Debussy is stacle is the fact that Debussy is not a really great composer; this comfort demenstration held last handicap is insurmountable, but week. Announcement was made of the others have been corrected by the next meeting to be held Februindustry, and by an objective apary 17 at the home of Mrs. G. W. proach which leaves out the mat-Yochem at which time Education Day will be observed. Each mem-The critical section is, it must be ber has been asked to take the five

> At the close of the meeting Mrs. Fugler and Miss Boyce served re-freshments to Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. C. S. Coffman, Mrs. G. W. Yochem, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Auston Coffman, Mrs. V. H. Wyatt, Mrs. J. M. Wilson Mrs. A. D. Shives, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Watson and Miss Farnsworth.

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Mrs. Million will be the next hostess.

Committee Is Appointed

Appointed crowns which rise to peaks and brims that roll dashingly out and brims that roll dashingly out and the brims that roll dashingly out and the brims that roll dashingly out and R. Million, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. Jack Tingle.

F. G. Sholte, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. Jennings.

Koses, hyacinths and poppies blossom on baku sallors and paillason toques. Feather pompons and ostrich tips cuddle up close to velocet the sallors and grosgrain ribbon chances.

Committee Is Appointed

Committee Is Appointed For GIA Entertainment

on February 18, as the group met face. for a short business meeting in the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. D. S. is repeated in a band of yellow felt chapeau of white bengale. The Orr to perfect plans for the enter-

Attending were Mrs. Rogers Side-back trimmings get the em-Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Mims. phasis in the early straws Rose debuts in dark colors. One of them Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Susie Valois shows. Small pink flowers comes in ardoise or slate-blue picot

Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden Is Triangle Club Guest

Spring Straws Are Tops' In

Vells Are Longer For GIA Entertainment

Veils Are Longer

Weils Are Longer

Veils are longer and fuller. They are over the chin and are often nearly shoulder-length in front. They are byterian church.

Thursday appointed a committee to arrange for the social to be held to keep their distance from milady's an accomplished organist and has a complished organist and has a complex com

Wiesen, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach
Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs
Charles Vines.

Valois shows. Small place towers comes in ardoles or state-blue picot and has a low crown and wide brim the side-back of a black straw bent into new angles. A simple sailor. Vivid green grosgrain ribband and floppy soft bow of state-bon bands the crown, contrasting blue velvet ribbon are used as trimstrikingly with the pink petals.

Black hats trimmed in several colors are opening the season on a gay note. Blue hyacinths and red roses arch in a rainbow over the

Mrs. L. I. Stewart Entertains For 1st Baptist SS Class

Mrs. Lee Hanson will be hoster-for the Senior Hyper on Club at her home Saturday afternoon was: Mrs. D. F. McConnell will be in J. Leslie Hall, assisted by Miss J. Leslie Hall, assisted by Miss charge of the program on "Marie Elsie Jeanette Barnett, will present Antoinette."

arranged a program of outstanding or a short business meeting in the A black baku sailor has a veil organ numbers that will be an-bordered with chenille dots in black and yellow. The color accent

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MOTHER, 15, AND HER CHILD DOING WELL

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 5 (AP) Mrs. Dolly Stout, 15-year-old girl wife, and her infant son, George Feb. 4 CPI—Overjoyed by the news born of her marriage with 55-year she was heiress to a \$600,000 forold Ira Stout, were reported doing tune, 18-year-old Lillian Ellison

first, a girl, died shortly after



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DOMESTIC HEIRESS TO HUGE FORTUNE

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J. rell today. "Cinderella of the Washtubs,"
The baby is their second. The dressed in her prettiest today and went to New York.

For part of the day, at least, she was relieved of the onerous duty of peeling potatoes and onions and her other domestic chores in the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Wedye. The blonde little immigrant girl inherited the money from her father in Norway, whose home she left last year to seek her "fortune" in the United States.

birth two years ago when th mother was 13, the attending physican, Dr. S. J. Stottlemyer, said. Stout, a widower when he mar-ried Delly, has a 22-year-old daugh-

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VIEWS OF DARBY BAKERY'S NEW HOME





the new plant of Darby's Bakery, located at 510 Main street, and which will be opened for to 10 p. m. Friday. The top view is of the exterior of the new plant. Below, is a climpse

ourg, the nearest large city.

Rescue workers theorized John

wandering through the dark pa

into the baking part of the new structure. The building, representing expansion of the Darby has 5,000 feet of floor

Federal officials found that many persons making applications for turns cut all sorts of pastries and old age pensions do not know or has built up a large trade in such remember their mothers' maiden products. Special orders are given names.

Building Is Completed At 6th And Main

Structure Marks New Step In Expansion Of Local Enterprise

"Open house" hours, during which the public is invited to inspect the firm's new plant at 510 Main street, have been announced for Saturday by Darby's Bakery Everyone is requested to call at any time from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday to view the building and equipment, see the bakery in operation and witness a free picture show that depicts baking processes. Refreshments will be served.

Representing a wide step in expansion of the Big Spring firm, the new building was occupied by the Darby organization in December 10 pastry business has shown a proposition to get fresh pics, cookies, rells, cakes and the like.

On February 3 Darby celebrated the start of his third year in Big Spring. He came here on that date in 1985 from Quanah. His opinion of Big Spring as a place to live and do business is attested to by his investments in a new building and new equipment.

the Darby organization in Decem-ber, but "formal opening" was de-ferred until ell improvements were complete. Providing adequate room for a modern-day efficient baking plant, the building covers 5,000 square feet of floor space, with roomy display and sales quarters and large baking plant. The struc-

During the last year the bakery, owned and operated by Albert S. Darby, has added about \$3,000 worth of new equipment and has ncreased the working force to care for increased business. A staff of 15 is now employed,

The bakery is kept in continuous peration day and night, with some product always going into the oven as another is coming out. oven, with a capacity of 320 loaves, is kept at even baking temperature at all times.

To serve Big Spring, the organization maintains three trucks. One of these delivery trucks makes a run to Stanton and Coshoma dally, Then returns here to assist in local deliveries. Trucks are loaded inside the building to keep the broad as nearly as possible like it was when it left the oven.

Although the bakery has a substantial trade in the surrounding area, Darby stresses his city business. He emphasizes this point to his organization-bake and sell the bread in Big Spring.

Although bread is the besis of the business, the Darby bakery

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dered Along Underground Passageways FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 5 by your light."

FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 5

OP)-2Robert Johnson, lost for eight days in debris-filled passageways of an abandoned mine, was carried to safety today, alive, well and puffing happily on a cigarette.

'Td given up all hope," said the 36-year-old rural mail carrier to rescue workers who found him nearly two miles from the mine an-stretchers and blankets. nearly two miles from the mine en- stretchers and blankets.

Rescued From Mine After 8 Days

Seemed Like A Month To Man Who Wan-

trance early today.

They hurried into the mine Johnson, who carted coal from waded and swam through a deep trance early today. the mine in his spare time for sale to neighbors, was found huddled behind a heap of jagged chunks of slate.

behind a heap of jagged chunks of slate.

Three of the scores of volunteers who had searched the minoday and right since Johnson disappeared January 27, heard his feeble cries for help while exploring a narrow tunnel.

His first words were to assure himself if he hadn't merely image.

himself if he hadn't merely imag-ined a light had cut through the dark.

C. P. Pride, assistant safety di-rector for the state department of There he was joined by his wife—

among his first questions was "How's my wife"—and hurried to a hospital 15 miles away in Clarks-"I told myself 'Bob, please don't lose that light."

he called to Mike Starko, Jr., Ed-ward Whitehair, and William ped his lamp, and unable to find Westfall, all his friends and neigh-his way in the dark, began days of

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Oze Simmons, former University of Iowa negro football star, was seriously injured today in an automobile accident in which Elmus Strickler of Iowa City, manager of Oze's professional basketball team, was killed.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

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Presenting the wife of her son, Lorin S. McDowell, Mrs. L. S. Mcowell was bostess for a scated sea on the mezzanine of the Settles stel Thursday afternoon and received more than 75 friends during appointed hours.

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Episcopalians Observe Second Anniversary Of Parish This Evening

Local Episcopalians will observe

This is primarily a business meeting and at this time reports will be heard from the church treasurer and from the St. Mary's auxiliary.

BENEFIT POSTPONED Benefit bridge party scheduled for this evening at the Crawford

order to allow the auxiliary mem-bers to attend celebration ceremonies of the I. O. O. F. lodge who in observing its fortieth anniversary of work in this city.

Helpbringer, Holder and Kicker

Local Episcopalians will observe the second anniversary of the Parish with Rev. P. Walter Henckell as ministered at the Parish dinner, 7 o'clock this evening in the Parish House hand will elect members of the vestry for the year.

This is primarily a business meet-

Hotel has been postponed, according to an announcement made by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant of the L. O. O. F.

Services Churches

ley assisted in the house party.

Guest List

Registered were Mrs. Harry Lees.
Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Alegan Mrs. Lees.
Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Alegan Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. E.
Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. E.
Fahrenkamp, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. W. T. Strange, Jr., Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. D.
Biles, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs.
Homer McNew, Mrs. E. O. Elling, Mrs. Frank B. Boyle, Mrs. Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs.
E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. L. A.
Talley, Mrs. H. D. Cowden, Mrs. R.
Richardson, Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Lee Rogers.
Mrs. F. R. Denney, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Lee Rogers.
Mrs. F. R. Denney, Mrs. W. G.
Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Choste, Mrs.
Mrs. Shoerts Gey, Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, Miss Clara R. Pool, Miss Lucille
Rix, Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, Miss Marie Lawson, Miss Virginia Lois Ogden, Mrs. Th. Graalmann, Pastor
10.—Sunday school.
11.—Sermon hour.

Enisconelisms Observed.

The lesson-sermon includes also The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Strom, Mrs. E. E.
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T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
10.—Sunday school.
11.—Sermon hour.

All are cordially Invited.

10-Sunday school, 11-Sermon hour.

All are cordially invited. Our first mid-week Lenten serv-ice will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. During the next air Wednesday evenings, we shall cen-ter our thoughts upon the path

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. E. F. Day, Paster 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Geo H. Gentry, superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Morning Mixed quartet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Mrs. Harry Stoleup oprano; Mrs. Ceo. H. Gentry, al o; Ira M. Powell, tenor; R. Richardson, bass.

Serman, "Credit To Whom Credit Is Due," by the paster.
6:15 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 7:30 p. m., Evening wership.

Special music to he arranged. Sermon, "The Exalted Christ," by the paster.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Main at Fourteenth Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day Services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sermo nd Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m. Sub ect: "The Christian Armor." Radio broadcast, KBST, 2 p. m. Young peoples meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "God's Plan of the

Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4

study, 7:30 p. m. You are always welcome.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Holy Communion and serme will be the order of service at 11 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Epis-copal church. It will mark the be-ginning of the third year of the resent rector, The church school will meet a

:45 a. m. in the Parish house, You are cordially invited to w hip at St. Mary's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Paster 5 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "On the Lord's

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship. Serm 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon opic: "The Origin of Doctrine." Special music by the choir at all FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Subject

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Saturday, February 6th

No expense was spared in giving Big Spring a model bakery in the construction of Darby's Bakery. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to say I was the gen-

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We have made arrangements for the screening of a moving picture show of educational value for your entertainment while attending our open house. The movie will be "free" to our guests. We hope you will enjoy it.

Refreshments

... and of course, we will serve refreshments while you are busy inspecting our new home. The party is on us so bring your friends, too.

Be Our Guest Tomorrow

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CHANGES IN TAX METHODS

Machinery for the state to supervise the rendition and collection of its taxes, and to provide for equalization between different counties, has been proposed in the tax equalization bill submitted to the legislature by Rep. C. M. Mc-Farland of Wichita Falls, and others.

The bill, according to an authoritative analysis, undertakes these specific changes, among others:

Give the state board supervision over rendition, assessment and collection of state taxes, to provide for equaliza- Knudsen, General Motors v-p, could

tion between different counties. Creation of a research bureau for continuous study of taxation, and of the rates, kinds and equality of renditions, man and search for unrendered values of every kind in every

To permit classifying different kinds of property more and yet tie them before they reachsimply than at present.

Setting up yardsticks by which assessors shall fix uniform values on different classes of property for all parts of

Requiring renditions under oath, and providing penal-

viion also is made for requiring reports on property not the property rendered and for enforcement of the various sections.

Rep. McFarland, who has made an exhaustive study of the state's taxation question, asserts that the efforts of the law would be to cut the ad valorem rate. He believes that many millions of dollars in properties now escaping taxation could be put on the rolls, thus bringing about a retaxation could be put on the rolls, thus bringing about a re- have been made by the president duction in rate.

McFarland long has worked to correct inequalities in McGrady. If and when the government reorganization bill goes renditions that result from the county basis; and certainly through, McGrady is slated for the there is need for such correction. There are ideas in his permanent assistant secretaryship bill worth the study of all those interested in the state's tax offer from a large business.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK — Norman Rockwell thinks artists must strive for meticulosity or suffer appalling consequences. Once, as an instance, on a magazine cover he painted a farm ment administration administered house with doors opening inward, and for days his mail was aid was disclosed officially the charged with vitriolic missiles. This taught him that farm other day by democratic Chairman house doors always swing outward, and today he would not sub-committee. He called it "a diseven essay a pair of bedroom slippers without first possess- appointing dream." ing himself of a pair.

A quorum of the boys was discussing the more illumina-tive instances of this fetish, and one recalled the time Rock-well needed (as part of a picture) on old pair of shore Nonwell needed (as part of a picture) an old pair of shoes. None 000 a family. Some projects cost were at hand, nor could he find anything similar to the sort \$14,750 a family, a number \$12,000 he desired. So he advertised in the newspapers and waited and many over \$10,000. until the right pair turned up.

Speaking of illustrators, there is a charming story con- is to be used to construct units cerning Richie Cooper, who recently did the sketches for der way.

"Kid Gallahad," a hard-boiled prize fight story by Francis

Wellsee Se pleased to de-Wallace. So pleased was this pride of Notre Dame with bate that their interest in the pro the illustrations that he dispatched a note of appreciation jects in their states overweighed to Mr. Cooper, whom he had never met, praising their technique and assuring him that no doubt they played a him. nique and assuring him that, no doubt, they played a big there will be no economy unless part in the success of the story. Mr. Roosevelt decides to undertake

In the note he mentioned the heroine (Wallace's wife is always chiding him about falling in love with his own hero-ines), and he observed, judging by the gorgeous illustrations, that Cooper must have fell for her, too. The artist, for delaying strike negotiations to however, replied that the villain of the story seemed the an innocent bystander who was not more attractive character, which dumbfounded Wallace until he realized that Richie Cooper was a charming girl, who lives with her husband in Kansas City. She is one of the few women artists able to lend authenticity to action pictures. tures.

Wallace, by the way, says that this story "got away"

The labor department is ready to 10:30 insist Johnson could not be inno- 10:45 and a lady-who-fell-by-the-wayside emerged as the standout cent as a bystander at a wake.

And then there was the time James Montgomery Flagg chine met with a most informal introduction to a famous artist. It was during rehearsals of an Illustrator's club show, and wearied of her strike erioria and was about to bow out of the picture a stranger kept shouting criticism to the director. "Some after her trouble with Sloan. It was of these scenes are bad, etc."

Across the room sat Flagg, growing more annoyed with were to be turned over to her able assistant. McGrady. Then someone each outburst. Finally he leaped up and invited the med-dling one outside. "I'm going to take a good sock at you," a column published by General

wled Flagg, advancing with shut fists.

"If you do," said the stranger, "you'll be hitting one of morning, gentlemen" was an irriyour greatest admirers.'

well, what can you do in a case like that? Well, you and let someone like McGrady hancan have a couple of drinks, which is what they did and the it, who could. That rulned ever was Russell Patter-

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by R Sloan, Lewis, Perkins found so President has difficulty in keeping good men.
Government unable to
with outside offers.

Society Item

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-It was ore or less officially admitted F. was the one who shifted the labor conference line-up from Sloan, Perkins and Lewis to Knudsen, Murphy and Lewis. Officials who knew why were too polite to say. The fundamental truth is that Alfred Pritchard Sloan, General Motors president, is one of the New Haven Sloans, while Labor Secre tary Perkins is one of the Boston Perkinses, In other words, Sloan is a member of the Bath and Beach club of Palm Beach, while Miss

lecturer They barely were able to under-Lucas, Iowa, Lewises.

Perkins is, by trade, a sociological

The president is said to have in-formed his lieutenants, who arranged the conference, that the situation was in desperate need of a couple of people who could say have qualified under an even more extreme test. He is a former shipyards worker and railroad shop-

Governor Murphy, a former artillery captain, could concede three words to both Knudsen and Lewis ed the end of the sentence.

It is no secret that President oosevelt has been having great

to his assistant labor secretary, Ed

worth that to any large corporation for preventing labor troubles. He may yet take the job. The truth seems to be government does not offer a career

ness corporation, and would be

capable men.

It seems that \$91,000,000 has al

Yet the senate voted against a curtailment of \$14,000,000 in resettlement appropriations. The money

tor, was tough enough to turn col-

still do as much damage with typewriter as with his NRA ma-

As they tell it, Miss Perkins had wearied of her strike efforts and 12:00 Rainbow Trio. Standard. all agreed that the negotiations

That ruined everything for four Note-Johnson has been training politically for appointment to the

Caught

Life's most embarrassing moment came this week for presidential ad-visor Tom Corcoran. In all outward



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1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening Serenade Espagnole.

4:15 Pacific Paradise, Standard NEC

4:45 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. NBC. Lola Hull, Songs. Studio 5:15 Center Foint Screnaders

Studio. American Family Robinson WBS. Rhythm and Romance

6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC. Twilight Reveries, Dorothy & Doug Doan. Studio. 6:45 Curbstone Reporter, Remote

John Vastine, Basso. Studio. 7:15 Howard Vincent O'Brien columnist, and Robert Hood Bowers Military Band. NBC. Mellow Console Moments Organ-Jimmie Willson.

Newscast. "Goodnight."

Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. NBC. Rhythm Rascals, Standard 7:45 Morning Devotional, Ministerial Alliance. Studio. Just About Time, Standard.

Home Folks Frolic, NBC. 8:15 The Galeties. Standard. 8:45 Pacific Paradise. Standard 9:00 Westminster Choir, NBC, Tuning Around, Standard,

Information Bureau. Lobby Interviews. Remote What's The Name of That

Song, Piano-Jimmie Will-son. Studio. Contrasts In Melody. Stan dard. Texas Wrangiers.

Song Styles. Standard. 11:00 Spelling Bee: Lillian Wade director. Studio. a 11:30 Henry King's Orchestra Standard. The Buceaneers, NBC.

Saturday Afternoon Gypsy Rhapsody. Standard. Songs All For You, Organ-Jimmie Willson. Remote 12:45 The Drifters, Colorado String Band, Studio.

Novelty Trio. Standard.

String Ensemble, Standard Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. NBC. 1:45 Melodeers and Betty Barthell. NBC. Phantom Fingers.

Derothy Doan, Studio. Tom Doring's Orchestra Texas Wranglers. Studio. 2:45 Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

3:00

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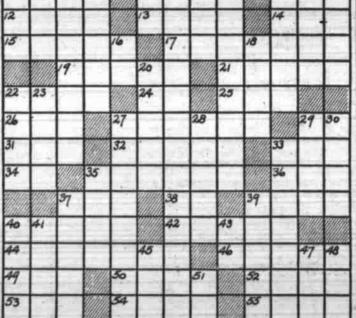
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EVANGELIST'S TOPIC

"Jesus came the first time to

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'EN- OF THE WORLD' 4:15 Odds and Ends of An Old Love Affair, Studio. Concert Hall of the "The end of the world and the NBC. 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin Ameri- opening of God's books" was the so obviously the type that appealed cans. NBC. East Fourth Street Baptist church

Frances Stamper, Scudio Dance Hour, NBC. American Family Robinson.

6:00 and Doug Doan, Studio.

Eventide Echoes. Standard that we have made," said Rev. 7.15 Rowland String Band. Stu- Dossey. Pete and Jimmie. and Organ. Remote. 7:45 Newscast. "Goodnight."

DEATH SENTENCE

was arraigned yesterday a few admitted the slaying and testified cause he had always talked to him Stan-hours after Canedo's conviction. He she plotted the death.

as though they were colleagues

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12. That fellow
18. Pertaining
10. Unfastened
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thoughtlessly
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network
27. Portions of a
discourse or
composition
28. Composer of

that particular type of enchan Such A Perfect Specimen erest you if you know her?"

in Madame Karsanakoff?" "Only casually," Bigelow assured him, grinning, and the glanes they exchanged revealed the friendship of the difference in their ages. Bigelow was accustomed to ex-

"She is such a perfect specimen of her type," continued Bigelow, "so sleek and well groomed — so

Austrelitz nodded, "And she

laughing softly, "she really knows nothing and finds everything worth while. She merely has the gift of inspiring one's imagination. That "Yes, I suppose sc," murmured is what makes famous courtesans. Bigelow. They need not be beautiful; they need not even be young; they need not be clever nor talented: but they must be able to stir a man's romantic imagination. This intang called 'glamor' yesterday-is only

Australitz drank his brandy and drew out his eigar case. With loving care, he selected a cigar, punc brown eyes moved upward to study the lean, tanned face of the older man. It was an arresting face.

women had leved this man-he was

Mary Vance Keneaster, Pisave the world, but will come the "Not precisely a beauty—according second time to judge the world to classic standards—but an indi-Dinner Hour. NBC.

Twillight Reveries. Dorothy and ment, the book of Tears, Words charm." Deeds and Life. When this day Austrelitz smiled. "I," said he. Curbstone Reporter, Remote, comes, we must face the record "see a guarded, watchful creature Arr who looks upon life as a battle which she is prepared to wage 9:

Rev. Dossey will speak tonight ruthlessly. Her physical attractive 10: Songs on the subject, "Where Are the it brightly polished. Her soft 11:2 soft looks and soft words mysterious smiles are her weap- 12:1

PORT HOPE, Ont. (UP) - The mitted Bigelow. IN MURDER CASE lowuship, probably costs the provducation of Lee Cann, of Hope "I always try to see things as

days, he had liked the doctor be

A BUSSIAN DANCER INTRIG-UES HER SHIPMATES

plishing anything.

when addressed, she always replied politicly if briefly and passed on. If she happened to be lying out in her steamer chair, swathed in fues, she acknowledged whalever observation was made to her and closed her eves "Woods" Taylor.

The Letter From His Anut had been the most persistent in making friendly overtures, but despite his youthful good looks and charm and his millions, he had fared no better thus the older. fared no better than the older men much to his own surprise and that of the onlookers.

A small table had been reserved for her in the dining room and she lunched and dired alone there, apparently unaware of the curious and interested eyes fixed upon her. Occasionally, she walked on deck. The rest of her time, she spent in her deck chair or in her cabinwhich was directly or posite Bige-

On that particular voyage, there happened to be no other celebrity on board, except Dr. Austrelltz, of course, and there is never so much interest in a psychologist—even a world-famous psychologist — as in the most inconsequential theatrical personality. And Karsanakoff was well up toward the top of her profession. So naturally everybody or the ship watched and discussed Karsanakoff. On the fourth night out, she wore

her famous emeralds and in the emoking room, afterwards, Bigelow heard a man behind him retelling the popular tale which associated the emeralds with a certain exiled monarch. "It's odd," said Bigelow,

much interest that woman manages to prouse in everyone on board-except you." He lighted a cigarette, studying Austrelitz. Austrelitz smiled, half closing his keen gray eyes. "But she interests

me very much," he protested. "And not otherwise? You don't find her intriguing at close range?"

Australity shrugged slightly, "I Austrelitz shrugged slightly. am 48 years old," he reminded Bigslow, and smoothed back his thick gray hair. "I'm afraid I have lived too long to fail under the spell of

"You con't think she might in "Fortunately for me," Austrelitz aid, "all of my illusions were shatered long ago. A dector is thrown into such intimate contact with so many women. Are you interested

that existed between them in spite plaining that he had inherited Austrelitz, who had been a close friend of his father.

thle quality-which I believe was a kind of mirage."

ubject used by Rev. Dorsey at the to women. "Tell me," said Austrelitz sur last evening, with verses in the devly, "when you look at Madame 28th chapters of Deuteronomy and Karsanakoff, what do you see?" "A very striking looking wo-men," answered Bigelow slowly.

"It's a diverting impression," ad- 10:

san antonio, Feb. 5 (P)—Se lanes Canedo was under death sentence today and Mrs. Elsie May was free on bond of \$2,500 in the killing last November 24 of Joseph (Carruthers.)

Ince more than that of any other would have me see them, went on 10:15 angle pupil—5900 a year. Leo is the only pupil of the Pine Hill Higelow nodded without replying. 7:15 the was thinking of his early years killing last November 24 of Joseph (Carruthers.)

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decided upon their divorce, it been Austrelitz who was chosen to explain the matter to the boy,

In one way or another, most of the passengers in the same class get acquainted before the ship is three days out from port, but on that 'particular crossing, nobody had succeeded in making the acquaintance of Madame Karsana-koff. And although there would have been gossip about her in any case, there was a good deal more owing to her plain determination to remain alcof. Neither Bigelow had goth with his mother after her marriage to the Duc de Saint Cyr. So in the years while he was growing up, he had seen Austrelliz only when the doctor spent a holiday in France. But semethow, they had never quite lost touch with each other. It was Austrelliz who had written him of his father's death. It was Austrelitz who had hurried to Paris to make the vain effort to save his mother's life.

Then-as he had done many times before—the doctor had urged If she happened to be walking Bigelow to return to America with when addressed, she always replied here if only for a visit but Bigelow

with my troubles, but after all, you are my nearest male relative and I never have bothered you before. I am at my wits' end, this time, however, I am so worried about my step-daughter, not remember her as she was a little when you went away and in those days you were not very tolerant of little girls. Needless to say, she has grown up in the intervening years and on coming of age-which she did last yearshe came into the money that her father set aside for her-three. million dollars. It's hers abso-

lutely to do with as she likes.

And now she seems to have fallen in love with a man known as Count Anton Vronski-a good looking and perfectly charming person who is—I feel perfectly certain — completely irresponsible if not a downright rogue. Have you ever met him or heard of him? I understand he lived for some time in Paris before co ing to New York.

I wish that you would make inquiries there about him and con municate to me anything can learn. I am devoted Anne who is a darling but-like so many young people nowadays
—she is terribly independent and perhaps a little too sure of herself. Because she is only my step-daughter and has no one of her own blood to advise her, I feel frightfully responsible. You can

understand that, I am sure, Do cable-if you can without mentioning names. I shall understand. Or else write to me as soon as you can. Anne isn't ac-tually engaged to him yet, so far as I know, but their names are frequently being linked. And it's all such a pity because Philip Whitelaw had been devoted to her for sometime previously and still is, as a matter of fact, and I had begun to consider it all settled. And then Vronski turned up! As you know, I am very broadminded, and I quite like some Russians, but they are a different race with quite different ideas on many things. And I did want Anne to marry an

Surely, my dear Clarke, you will be able to find someone knows Vronski or has heard of

Do try. Awaiting your early reply, Affectionately your aunt, Alva Clarke Phelps.

Bigelow had made instant quiry among his friends, but although many of them vaguely recalled Vronski's name and a few looks," he agreed, "as if she knows had even met him, nobody seemed everything there is to know about to know anything whatever about if and finds nothing worth him. So Bigelow had cabled his aunt that he was coming over him-

> "Yes, I suppose so," murmured They had another drink and separated for the night.

Jackson) Tomorrow Bigelow rescues Karsanakoff from an awkward situation.

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Although celebrated chiefly for its mineral resources and fisheries, tured the end and lighted it. Bige-low admired the long, slender, in the Katalla field on Controller clever fingers. Then his thoughtful bay.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

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WANTED 100 nice young ladies and men to ride Yellow Cab. Phone 150.

Professional Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas Martin's Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios 06 East 3rd Phone 48

NOTICE Dr. Kellogg, a masseur, at 1301
Scurry street, Big Spring wants to
see and talk with shut-ins of Big
Spring. He has treated and cured
many cases that other methods
have failed to cure. Call him over
\$39. He will call at your home
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Woman's Column

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20 Musical Instruments 20 HERE'S a bargain in well-kept up-right piano for quick sale. Ad-dress Box XXX, % Herald.

Livestock

FOR SALE or trade for sheep or cattle, 5 mules and harness; 1 double-row cultivator; 2 single-row planters. All good as new. See D. W. Christian.

FOR SALE

Poultry & Supplies

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FOR SALE: Silverlace Wyandotte hens and cockerels. Fine stock. Call at 411 Johnson Street, Bis Spring, Texas.

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John Deere dealer.

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THREE-room furnished apart-ment with private bath, located Washington Place. Electric re-frigeration; water paid; garage. Call Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1383 or 1218.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; private bath; garage. 606 Main Street.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. 1615 Donley St. THREE-room furnished modern apartment. Also three - room house for rent. 1105 East 3rd. FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Very modern and clean; built-in features. All bills paid. Call at 901 Lancaster.

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FOR SALE—Choice residential lot 50x140 ft. 1507 Runnels, Call 1045. 46 Houses For Sale

MODERN 6-room house in Abilene for sale or trade for small drug store, or a house in Big Spring or Midland. Box 87, Abilene, Texas Lots & Acreage 47

WANTED to Buy: Lot or 1-2 lot. Close in. Must be cheap—will pay cash. State price and location. Address P. O. Box 1341, Big Spring, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

coupe. In very good shape. Jack Pruitt, Vincent, Texas.

Boy Actors In Film At Lyric

Three of the biggest "youn sames" in pictures-Freddie Bar Piegistered Pharmacist, 20 tholomew, Jackie Cooper and years experience; reliable and mickey Rooney—are presented in aber. Good references. Will consider buying interest if I sell my home here. Box 87, Abilene, Texture in the additional formula of the constant of the co theatre's program for Sunday, Mor day and Tuesday.

The story, dealing with probthree boys facing life on the side-walks of New York. Freddle is the young son of a wealthy Amer ican mother and an English fa ther who have become separated Freddie is put in an East Side school so that he may learn the realities of life and to fight his

wn way. In the school he meets Jackie and Mickey, two youngsters who lead a gang of little roughnecks Admitted to the gang by reason of his prowess in a fist fight, Freddie finds himself involved in a plan of the other two boys to steal auto tires. He suggests robbery of his own house instead, and when they are caught and his plan is revealed, he is cast aside by his friends Seeking to follow Jackie and Mickey when they decide to run away Freddle gets picked up by escap ing gangsters and gets into all manner of thrilling adventures. These, plus an ensuing illness serve to reunite him with his be-loved friends and to bring the tory to a satisfactory conclusion. With the three juvenile players are Katharine Alexander, Ian Hun-ter, Gene and Kathleen Lockwart Dorothy Peterson and Peggy Con-

WESTERN FILM

A western adventure story, "Ari-zona Days," is the featured attrac-tion at the Lyric theatre for Fri-day and Saturday. Tex Ritter has the starring role.

A species of snail, found in lime-stone waters around Americus, Ga., can rise to the top of a pond or sink to the bottom by pumping wa-ter into or out of an air chamber. The state of Alabama is 117 years

As Anthony



ton, who thinks no man can be hero unless he plays polo.

To get out of his difficulty Joepretends that he is a wow at it—
and so is forced to join the club.
He is in terror at what lies ahead

Famed Novel Now Adapted

vast number of talented players in COWBOY SONGS AND its cast, "Anthony Adverse" is halfed as one of the most pretentious of Hollywood's film offerings.

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MR. AND MRS.

• Joe E. Brown

At The Ritz









PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Out Of The Underbrush

A Man And His Anger

by Wellington









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Fatal Finale

YEAH BUT I'M A CINCH TO BE









SCORCHY SMITH

AFTER MASON'S DEATH, SCORCHY AND LOYCE

ARRIVE BACK AT THE RANCHO ROSARIO TO

FIND IT HUMMING-WITH MILITARY ACTIVITY

FREDRIC APPLEGATE, OWNER OF THE RANCHO,

WHO HAD SENT SCORCHY FROM BAGH DAD TO

LEAD THE FIGHT AGAINST MASON, HAS RETURNED.

APPLEGATE EXPLAINS-

demark Reg. Applica For U. S. Patent Office

BUT I WAS TIED UP IN BAGHDAD - WHEN I DID ARRIVE, I FOUND THAT YOU HAD LEFT FOR A FLIGHT OVER MASON AND HAD NOT RETURNED - SO, I HAD MY PILOT FLY ME TO THE COAST ---

I EXPECTED TO BE HERE SOONER .







HOMER HOOPEE

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He'll Soon Find Out

by Fred Locher









RITZ TODAY HE'S A SOLO POLO TEAM! SKEETS GALLAGHER

"Fighting Marlin" "Birds In Love" Paramount News



TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45

Courts

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tirement for incumbent judges. Indeed, those who have reached the retirement age, but desire to continue their judicial work, would be able to do so under less physical



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cause of an increase in its member ship, he may retire or resign under already existing provisions of law if he wishes to do so.

"In this connection let me say the pending proposal to extend to the justices of the supreme court the same retirement privileges now available to other federal judges, has mw entire approval." Near the close of his message, Mr. Roosevelt said it dealt with

Near the close of his message, and we full part in relieving the growing congestion in the blustness of our courts.

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Mrs. Zede Pixtey of Brook, Nev., Robbins of Big Spring, and Jara Scout troop will be received soon has a quart glass fruit jar made in 1858 which she says has been lola, Wanta, Gladys, Claudine lused every year since its purchase.

Scout troop will be received soon weak; medium to good ngitweght and suggested a joint meeting of butcher pigs mostly 5.75-6.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 700; odd lots the two units.

Visitors for the day were E. V. head steers 6.50 down; most butch-

Free Delivery

LYRIC

Today-Tomorrow

'Arizona Days'

TEX RITTER AND HIS HORSE

WHITE FLASH

ETHELIND TERRY ELEANORE STEWART SYD SAYLOR TOMMY BUPP WM. FAVERSHAM

A Grand National Picture

Also CLYDE BEATTY DARKEST AFRICA No. 10

STARTING SUNDAY "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

Goodman Boy Death Victim

Funeral Service For Son Of Moore Residents Set Saturday

is an uncle. C. Goodman officiating. Burial will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery, under direction of Eberley Funeral home. The body will be at the Goodman home from this august of the Goodman home from this august of the control of the contro evening until time of the rites.

STILES NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (A)

High Prices Offered For City's Bonds

Delinquent Tax Collection lower. To Be Pushed To Protect Credit

Completing a series of informs ns before the serv ce clubs -cf Big Spring, City Manager E. V. Spence today pres-ented statistical data to the Amercan Business club on the city's be found in offers of 113 for city at net declines of 2 to 6 points. of Big Spring bonds.

the city, delinquent tax collections May12.53 12.56 12.50 12.52 will be pushed, he said. Those who July12.35 12.38 12.34 12.35 will amortize their obligations over Oct.11.80 11.82 11.79 11.79 a period of time will be given that Dec. opportunity, but those who ignore Jan. demands for payment will be sued, B-Bid.

he promised of the committee on water conser-vation that the Big Spring lake project be earmarked for funds, Spence expressed the belief that the lake project would at last be realized. Because of this he saw ill the more need for protecting the good credit of the city, for a bond issue of \$25,000 will be necessary to andle the construction work.

Speaking of paving, he said that Baldwin Loc, 30,300, 9 1-8 down 1 surfacing of 18th street would be pushed as a flood water control measure. This work would divert the flow of water from 18th street south to Goliad and around south

of a state asylum for the insane in scarce. West Texas was proposed in the legislature this week by Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbook. The bul provides for the establishment of an President Roosevelt nominated institution somewhere in West Lorena Waltrip, 810 Johnson Stanford C. Stiles of Detroit, Tex.

Texas west of 100th meridian, and street, has been admitted to the as, today to be United States mar-calls for erection of buildings at a nospital for treatment of influenza shal for the eastern district of cost of \$517,000, to house approximately 550 patients.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb 5 UP-Cotton

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 (49) pest evidence of its standing could Cotton futures closed barely steady

of Big Spring bonds.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 UP Cheered by the recommendation Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)-Sales closing price and net change of the benefit show, for basketball play-ers who donated proceeds of their

closing price and net change of the is most active stocks today:

Yell T & C, 100,200, 32 1-8 up 7-8, Armour Ill, 80,700, 10 1-2 up 1-4. Repub Stl, 59,800, 34 3-8 down 7-8, Gen Mot, 59,100, 67 7-8 down 1-2. US Stl, 56,600, 96 5-8 down 2 3-8, Reo Motor, 56,200, 7 3-8 up 1-8. Allied Strs, 53,100, 18 3-4 no. El & Mus, 48,400, 6 3-4 up 5-8, Socony Vac, 45,600, 18 5-8 down 5-8, Radio, 43,700, 11 3-8 down 1-4.

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As for water rates, the 40 cent rate was 1,000 gallons not only pays for the water, the manager asserted, but also cares for the entire operation of the municipal government, exclusive of paying the bonded indebtedness. This is done for two reasons, he disclosed, namely to centrol consumption of water and to reach 60 per cent of the people who otherwise would contribute nothing to the support of the city administration.

15 most active stocks today:

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LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO

Roy Goodman of Moore Spence, Jim Albright, Fort Worth, head steers 6.50 down; most butch is an uncle.

The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Tabernacle at Fourth and Benton streets, with Rev. Horace

Daroid Wilson, Joe Pickle, and H. er cows 4.00-75; good kinds scarce, one-tenth of one per cent of gross odd head bulls 4.00-5.00; few good assets, whichever was greater slaughter calves above 16.50; stock steer calves 6.75 down and heifers about \$12,000,000 a year. The present of the composition of the present of the composition of the com ent franchise levy yields approxi-

2-year-old

HOSPITAL NOTES

troduced.

Big Spring Hospital

Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E D. Tucker of this city, was in the hospital for treatment.

J. R. Benson, employe of Coaden Oil corporation refinery, is in the hospital for treatment. Herbert Lees, who sustained

fractured left leg in an automobile wreck Sunday evening, was doing fittely Friday, after the member was set this morning.

W. A. York, seriously ill of Friday afternoon.

CORPORATION TAX INCREASE FAVORED

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)-A bill to boost the corporation franchise tax about 700 per cent came back to the house of representatives today with a 11 to 7 favorable report from the revenue and taxation The bill, by Rep. Herman Jones

of Decatur, would increase the levy to five per cent of net income or

LOSE UGLY FAT This Easy, Safe Way

How would you like to get rid of that bulging waist, sprawly hips, double chin and at the same time

that bulging waist, sprawly hips, double chin and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to get your weight down toward normal and at the same time develop that tirge for activity that makes work a pleasure—also gain in ambition and keeness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh. Then get a 4 oz. jar of Kruschen Salts which costs but a few cents and will last you for weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. After 3 weeks weigh yourself again and note the fat you've lost.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat — now you'll know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 mineral salts of Kruschen (salts that kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels should have to function properly) have helped present you with more glorious health.

Note Pick-Up In Business was the motive.

More Activity Results As MOTHER AND CHILD Threat Of Flood Is Lessened

Over \$2,000 NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)—Lessening of more aggravated flood
threats brought recovery to most
divisions of trade this week, Dun
& Bradstreet and today in the
weekly review Phillips Extends Thanks

Thanks were extended by the chairman to J. Y. Robb for his FARMER CHARGED

Philips urged that donations con-tinue to the fund since the national Tuesday but Justice W. B. Douglas organization will need \$17,000,000 to had announced no result of an

Arrested Wednesday, Parker was held in an unannounced jail. The Parkers lived in the Milburn com munity, 25 miles southeast of here They had been married about 16

SUSPECT IS SOUGHT IN DOUBLE SLAYING

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 (AP)-Of In the 70th District Court ficers sought today the former oc Exparte, Guy Hodnett, suit for cupant of a San Antonio house for moval of disabilities of minority questioning in the slaying In the Probate Court

First and final account filed by bodies were found in their home G. H. Hayward as guardian for es-yesterday.

Application to probate will and for letters of testamentary filed by Ralph Towier, executor for estate man who had lived in the house

where the possible clues were found had moved out his family at night. The aged couple had been bound with rope and fire, beaten and choked. Officers believed robbery

LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

JOINERVILLE, Feb. 5 479

In Campaign

Flood relief contributions from Howard and Glasscock counties today passed the \$2,000 mark, Shine Philips, chairman of the chapter, announced. He said that he had dispatched that amount to the national Red Cooss headquarters.

"The chapter was asked two weeks ago to give \$130," said Philips. "Then as the days went by we were asked to raise more and more, until up to this time we have sent the flood relief commission of the Red Cross \$2,000."

The largest single contirbution to the fund was \$50, Philips revealed, while the smallest was 10 cents made in two payments by a little boy. Cosden refinery led the industrial contributions. Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City did their share, he added.

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