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SLAYER OF MELLET IS AT LARGE

TRAINED LIBRARIAN WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

AUTO DEALERS MAKING SECOND CARAVAN TOWARD

Enthusiastic Party Is Sure Show Will Be Success

DEPARTED HERE AT 1 O'CLOCK

Itinerary of Afternoon Takes In Added Territory

Encouraged by the success of yesterday's tour, Pampa automobile dealers this afternoon are journeying to Kingsmill, White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, and Skellytown to advertise the auto show to be held here February 21, 22, and 23.

They left at 1 o'clock and expected to return here about 6:15 p. m. The Pampa band accompanied them on the Although early-morning weather

prospects were discouraging, the temperature had risen at noon and the dealers decided to make the trip as

CARAVAN SIDELIGHTS Eighteen automobiles, practically all new ones furnished by the local dealers,

made the trip yesterday.

Ten dealers were represented in the caravan which visited eight towns including Pampa.

eight hours from the time it left Pampa until it returned to Pampa. Four hours were consumed in visiting and four in

Four hours were used in driving for an average speed of 42.5 miles per hour between stops. However, some newer cars left earlier or arrived later so as not to drive faster than the minimum speed for new cars.

M. J. McGarrity had the bad luck of the trip, having three flat tires during the long drive.

Henry Thut, president of the dealers association. had an opportunity to exercise his Studebaker Straight 8 when he was held a few minutes in Pampa to load copies of the Daily News and news

The dealers received a hearty welcome in McLean where they were met by the McLean band which gave several selections then played several numbers combined with the Pampa band.

Biggs Horn drove one of his new Graham-Paiges in second gear on the trip to demonstrate the new speed and ease of driving of the new four-gear transmission.

A large delegation met the dealers at Miami regardless of the early hour and cold weather.

Fine-driven snow on the road between Miami and Mobeetie made driving as difficult as in a dust storm.

Bonnie Rose and Roy Sewell were well received by Democrats in all the serious damages, and when a new towns due to their black and brown

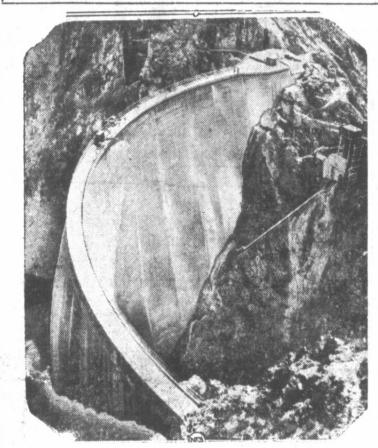
One of the news boys asked to see the ships when the caravan approach- well on the skimming hops he made ed the first dry stream near Miami.

Some of the band boys found it necessary to warm their instruments repaired this week. near a fire before playing at each town.

Only a few miles of muddy roads were encountered on the trip, and the slowest time was made between Alanreed and LeFors.

Forty Pampa people ate at one table at the Meador cafe in McLean at noon. The meals were ordered before the dealers left Pampa.

The Highest Dam in the World



This remarkable birdseye view shows the highest dam in the world, just completed near San Fernando, Calif., by Los Angeles county as a part of its flod control district. It is called the Pacoima dam. The mammoth barrier required four years for building, cost \$2,500,000, is 376 feet high and 660 feet wide across the top

The trip covered 170 miles, spending POLICEMEN NOW WEARING

THREE HURT AS **AIRPLANE FALLS**

SAN ANGELO. Feb. 19. (AP)-Three persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a monoplane nosedived to the ground from an altitude of 75 feet near the Iraan,

Texas, school today The injured: Fred Sorrell, Springfield, Mo.. pilot, whose chest was crashed by the plane's motor: Elmer and Roy Cox, brothers, 17 and 19 years of age respectively, of Iraan, passengers.

Just before the crash the motor was heard to miss, and it had stopped when the plane went into the

Believes Plane Will Fly Safely When Tried Again

It was through no fault in design which caused his home-built plane to go over on its nose and break the pro pellor, but rather the accident was due to a crystallized axle which snapped while he was taxiing down the field according to Gus Irvin, the builder.

Examination of the ship showed no "prop" is received the plane will be ready to take up, he asserted. Mr. Irvin said yesterday he was well pleased with the test, and said the model handled across the field. He was ready to try a real take-off when the axle broke Damage to the landing gear is being

COSTES' PLANE CRASHES

BUT CREW IS SAFE PARIS, Feb. 19. (A)-Shortly after taking off on a flight to Nangi, French Indo China. Dieudonne Costes, famous French flier, crashed in Bondy forest a few miles outside of Paris. His plan was destroyed, but he and his crew were

police caps. Chief J . I. Downs received p. m. on March 4. a shipment of caps this morning and he ATIRAAN, TEXAS and his officers immediately donned

the new head gear. The caps are the regulation blue. Police badges will arrive later and will be placed on the Tront of the caps.

Chief downs said this morning that sunburned," the chief said, laughingly, opinion that he will have to strap his pective jurors. cap on while riding his motorcycle after speeding motorists.

Arizona Injects New Angle in Conference

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 19. (A)-Arizona's attempt to exempt the waters of the Gila river, her most important stream, from all demands by Mexico or the Imperial valley, gave an international aspect to the tri-state Colorado river conference today.

Will Supervise Work and Train Successor

CHILDREN OF CITY DELIGHTED lations on religious subjects.

mand for Use by Young People

Clutter, State Library association or Portes Gil. ganizer of Austin, the executive com-

the entire month of March, members of the local committee agreed that if she could come at once this would be

The new institution is being used by many persons, but those who have been in charge report that the boys and girls of the community are its chief and most enthusiastic patrons. The heavy demand for children's books. particularly fiction, caused President James Todd, Jr., of the Library association to sound an appeal for donations of such books, which may be taken directly to the room in the First Methodist church.

nces in getting up their school work, the library contains.

McCloskey Jurora Being Selected

AUSTIN, Feb. 19. (AP)-The tedious in all his years as a police officer he process of selecting a jury for the has never worn a police cap. "I will criminal trial of Congressman-elect have to stay in the station during the summer to save my nose from being sunburned." the chief said. laughingly.

Augustus J. McCloskey of San Antonio went ahead at a good pace to-day. Three of the first four venire-Traffic Officer W. J. Turpin is of the men interrogated were passed as pros-

Only the attitude of the veniremen towards the case and the law governing the matter were gone into. Neither religion nor political affiliation was ouched upon.

McCloskey, democrat and Catholic was certified to have defeated Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only republican member of congress, in the November 6 election, after which five indictments charging McCloskey with altering returns were voted. At the time of the election McCloskey was county judge of Bexar county (San Antonio) and the returns passed through his hands.

Judge Is Clearing

County Judge Ivy E. Duncan yesterday dismissed the jurymen called for the first week of county court when attorney's were not ready to try jury cases the first week of court.

Jury cases will be tried next week, Judge Duncan said this morning. Nonjury cases will be heard this week. In reading of the docket yesterday morning, 21 cases were dismissed. Some of these cases had been filed early in 1926. Several cases were set

SILLS TO BUILD HOUSE Lester Sills yesterday took out a

or next week and others continued.

GIRL Churchmen of Mexico Are Urged to Take Hand In Restoring Peaceful Relations—Rebellion Is Impending

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19. (A)-Acting Secretary of Interior Canales told Mexican Roman Catholics in a statement published in Mexico City newspapers today that the church authorities had it within their power to restore peace in Mexico.

It was merely necessary, he said, to comply with the constitutional regu-

The statement is an answer to that More Fiction In De-published yesterday from Msgr. Miguel de La Mora, bishop of San Luis Potost, and spokesman for the Mexican Episcopate, which denied pasticipation and responsibility in recent Mexican bomb outrages. This responsibil-Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Helen ity had been alleged by President

The statement says it is public mittee of the Pampa Library associa- knowledge there is an armed movetion has decided to bring an ex- ment against the government (referperienced librarian here for a month. ence to insurgent activities in states of Mrs. Clutter recommended Miss Jalisco, Guanajuato, and Michoacan) Wood of the Houston county library, and that this movement, rightly or and she has been telegraphed to come wrongly, is taken as a defense of the at once if possible. The full-time li- clergy against "so-called attacks on brarian to be employed probably will them" it is logical also, he said, to be trained in the work by Miss Wood, attribute the bombing of the presi-While the latter may be here during dential train February 10 to such a

Clues Absent in Death of Young Laredo Reporter

LAREDO, Feb. 19. (A)-A seemingly unanswerable enigma, characteristic of many Mexican border disappearances and killings, today faced officers seeking an explanation of the death of Harry Williams. 24, newspaperman, who disappeared on Jan. 19. and met death in an unexplicable manner.

Williams' body, without a single ex-The young folk are using the refer- ternal knife, bullet or bludgeon mark, and are becoming familiar with what were unmistakable evidences of vio-



HARRY WILLIAMS

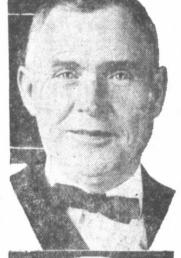
in the lungs was conclusive that Wil- by a former marriage. Docket of County liams was dead when his body was thrown in the river.

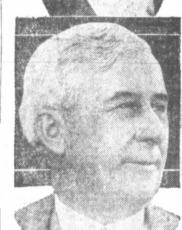
In the thin hope that future developments may furnish tenable leads, the authorities ordered the body buried in * * * * * * * * * * the city cemetery, despite the request * of Williams' Munice, Ind., relatives that it be sent there. They expect to disinter it when, and if, they find evidence pointing to the slayer.

Meanwhile. American Consul Stephen Aguirre at Laredo expects to send officers and secret service men into Mexico to search for Williams' assailant He telegraphed Washington for the necessary permission.

ROTARY FINALLY APPROVED VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19. (P)-It sion which next June, will commen Sills will have charge of the construc- "Rotary" has been withdrawn by the the original. Bobbed hair will be church authorities.

In Texas Fight





City police officers will be recognic- A membership meeting of the Lied from now on by means of regulation brary association will be held at 7:30 lence, was found in the Rio Status
near here yesterday by Marcus Wormer well to do American onion grower. Exmuddled congressional race from the 14th district of Texas (San Antonio) which the courts and Congress are to settle. Judge Augustus McCloskey above), a Democrat, who was certified by the state election board as the winner, faces trial at Austin on five indictments charging alteration of election returns. Representative Harry M. Wurzbach (below), Texas' lone Republican congressman, is fighting to retain his seat and says he will wage

Beaumont Man Shoots Another and "Gives Up"

contest in Congress to keep Judge

McCloskey from being seated.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 19. (A)—Jim had been sawed with a hacksaw that Cloney, 36, a former city fireman, was was probably taken from a plumber's lead today, and H. C. Knight, 36, was tool kit. held in connection with the shooting

Knight surrendered to officers with he statement that "Cloney broke up my home." At the time of the shootng. Cloney was in an automobile with amining doctors said absence of water Mrs. Knight and her 10-year-old son

The Knights had been married about two years.

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, colder in outh portion, cold wave in southeast portion, freezing tonight; Wednesday fair, not so cold.

-AND A SMILE

COVENTRY, England. (A)-There is rush of applicants for the role of Lady Godiva in the triennial procesbuilding permit for the erection of was learned in Vatican circles today orate the legendary ride. The 1929 \$3,000 home in the North Addition. Mr. that opposition to the principles of Godiva will wear more clothes than barred, however.

Pat McDermott and 5 Other Inmates Escape

WAS COMMITTED IN LIFE TERM

"Trigger Man" of Gang Killed Crusading Editor

COLUMBUS, O., 19. 19. (A)-Five prisoners, including Pat McDermott. slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, sawed their way to freedom from

the Ohio penitentiary today. Warden Preston E. Thomas, said the men sawed their way from their cells, went to the roof of the cell block, climbed over his house and down to the street by a rope ladder. The escape was discovered about 7 a. m.. by a guard who saw the rope hanging over the

Besides McDermott those who se caped are:

James A. Walton, 28, serving a senence from Cuyahoga county for rob-

Mike Jackow, 19, Cuyhoga county se ring a life sentence for murder.

MARIETTA, Ohio, Feb. 19. (A)-Washington county authorities and Marietta police were summoned to Lowell, 10 miles north of here today after Sheriff C. B. Henery of Morgan county reported that W. W. Young, one of the escaped prisoners, and another man, had been located there.

Sheriff Henery said that one of wo men had been positively iden tified as Young and that he and his officers were closing in from

William W. Young, 36, Washington unty, serving a life term for murder. Joe Russo. 23, a Clevelander, serving sentence for robbery.

None of the guards on duty in the cell house at the time of the escape were aware of the fact that the men had gone over "the wall." McDermott, "trigger man" in the

Mellett murder, was sentenced to lifeon Christmas eve in 1926 after a trail which lasted several weeks. The delivery was made from the third tier of the new cell block. Mat-

tress material was used to make the ladder the prisoners used in descendng to the ground. Warden Thomas said that one bar on each of the three cells was sawed in two, permitting the prisoners to get through. He said he believed the bars

Seven other men held in the three cells, each of which housed four prisoners, refused to escape.

CANTON, O., Feb. 19, (P)-Pat Mc-Dermott, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary today was convicted here of Mellett's murder three years ago. The Canton editor was shot as the climax of a newspaper campaign against

vice and crime in Canton. McDermott nd two others were sen-McDermott and two others were sen-

bus for the killing. Those convicted with him were Ben Rudner and Louis Mazer.

CONVICTIONS RETURNED IN MAIL ROBBERY CASES

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (P)-All three defendants were found guilty today in the \$53,000 Texas &

Pacific mail robbery case. Mealing E. Pruett, Mrs. Ottle Bridges, and Travis H. Wilson were found guilty on the counts alleging robbery and conspiracy to

Judge Wilson will pass

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Satunn-Warren Publishing Company. c., corner of West Foster and Som-The only newspaper adequately cover-

PHILIP R. POND OLIN E. HINKLE

Entered as second-class matter March than risk the reputation of istent for many years. Ano-25, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively the use for republication all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC "It's Like This ___"

THE REMARKABLE extent which an outstanding character may fasten himself in the esteem and admiration of the modern world is nowhere better illustrated than in the passing of Melville E. Stone, long the guiding genius of the Associated Press.

The royalty of kingdoms honored his memory, and his admirers knew no special sta-tion in life and no religious or pelitical strata-he was of and for civilization. And true to the best traditions of his life, the men who walked by his casket were those who had worked by his side when he his life.

Freedom of the press fought the battles for a journalism that presents news that is fit to print in an accu- the defeated Socialist congressrate, complete, fair manner man who is now about to rethat cannot be bribed. The tire, was asked about the that cannot be bribed. The tire, was asked about the exaggerated to you, but if the times when they get out importance of guaranteeing to future of his party, if any, and there are no signs of a healthier of prison and view the methods the people of this republic an proved equal to the occasion. unfettered, aggressive, honest news source can hardly be

blood-both of which Mr. voters, Stone gave and inspired others had split their ballots to mark to give. It was a great task crosses for Berger—a record on business depressions when to give. It was a great task to furnish the news to papers for ticket-splitting which Mr. they are out of power. Ber of every creed and shade of Breger challenges any other ger expects a minor slump, proupon truthful news told interestingly when "yellow" journalism was making its strongest appeal. But the Associated Press, made up of members each having a voice in its affairs, invoked the principle of the will of the mafority and so won a confidence among its membership and the world at large that is still its major asset.

Mr. Stone's life may be said, to parallel in American newspaper development that of Samuel Gompers in the guidance of the American Federation of Labor. Both showed their organizations the way to power and influence while avoiding the rocks of partizanship and discord. Lesser works have been accomplished by many characterized as "great" in the annals of this nation.

The retirement of Mr. Stone a few years ago brought into the general manager's chair Mr. Kent Cooper, whose policies are extensions of the well known A. P. principles. Recognizing the importance of the "features" of everyday life and the mechanical innovations adapted to their distribution, Mr. Cooper has caused to be developed one of the most thorough services of the kind obtainable. Specialists in every social and business activity write illustrated arti-cles, and news camera men "cover" every important event on the globe.

But this aggressiveness has

of us close to the workings of voted for Smith in the hope the A. P. know that the organic of more and hetter beer, says zation has a "soul", been and the structure have been elected. as a whole. Many stories are "killed" instantly when an 'killed" instantly when an er- Concerning national politics, ror is discovered. Corrections Mr. Berger says there is only are cheerfully given when war-ranted. Not infrequently Socialists and that the Demoscoops are passed up rather cratic party has been non-ex-

some individual or institution. ther party must develop as a A recent Texas instance strong opposition group which clean-shaven people too? comes to mind. The A. P. was in time will be elected to run given a tip that a state bank- the nation, says he, whether it ing examiner was on the verge be the Socialist party or some the condition of our coyotes? of closing a rather well known other progessive movement. bank in a city of about 20,000

population. It verified the tip and obtained the story. The correspondent added the note that directors of the bank and that directors of the bank and the banking examiner said the banking examiner said the La Follette in 1924 and last La Follette in 1924 and last institution might be saved if November they bounced back its condition remained a secret, but that a hint of its instability excellence of their candidate, would be disastrous. Disregarding the possibility that Dr. Norman Thomas. some rival news agency might

distribute the story, the Texas why they shouldn't bounce back to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 papers that he was killing the in 1932. In fact, Mr. Berger story. The bank was saved, sees several reasons why they Such a policy deprives the should. And by 1936 there public of no information to ought to be 10,000,000 Socialwhich it is entitled, and at the same time prevents much an- years old, only hopes that he guish and possible inaccura- will live to see 50 or 60 Sociacies.

An old newspaper adage is When in doubt, leave out" A continually aggressive organization can afford to act pon this principle. The world at large would be better ff if gossiping tongues would adopt a similar course.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-There were many who asked, after the was in active direction of the election, what would happen organization to which he de- to the Democratic party, but voted such a great portion of only a few to weep over the beyond hope. There is no such plight of the Socialists. Yet thing. At best it is the Repubthe poor Socialists not only lican party of the South. Fac-America underwent its fullest polled the lowest presidential tories in New England and thinking of the ice that sticks definition under the influence vote they had cast for 28 Pennsylvania have gone down to our streets sometimes as if of Mr. Stone and his associates, years but also lost their sole to Alabama, North Carolina it were part of the brick. representative in Congress.

Victor Berger of Milwaukee,

In the first place, said Mr. because our workers have Berger, he can be re-elected about 27 per cent more buying to his seat in 1930 if he de-power than before the war No great organization is sires. He was beaten only by and thus can buy radio sets, rmed without sweat and about 300 votes after 32,000 automobiles and even clothes mostly Republicans, on the installment plan." political thought, without bias congressman to match. If so ducing considerable unemploy and in a form that each could many persons hadn't voted the use. Nor was it easy to insist straight Republican ticket this year. But a real major blindly for fear of the Pope, slump, or industrial panic, he if so many others hadn't voted believes, will be along about straight Democratic on ac- 1935. Such a slump, he holds,

not resulted in a sacrifice of count of the Ku Klux Klan and can be expected every 14 or accuracy or judgment. Those if so many workers had not 15 years. "When that comes", he says,

almost sanything might happen politically."

excellence of their candidate,

Mr. Berger sees no reason

ist votes. Mr. Berger, now 68

"There is bound", he says,

to be a very strong progres-

sive or Socialist party. The

only other possibilities are a

dictatorship of the Mussolini

type and anarchy; I want

neither of those. Big business

years. Don't forget that, after

oint of view of the New Eng-

and manufacturer. Herbert Hoover was part of British big

business and for the last few

big business crowd will create

and Georgia, so now our

Democratic friends want tariff

Socialists, of course, thrive

ment, next year or possibly

protection.

of big business here.

list members of Congress.

Wolves are eating people in Russia. Wonder if they eat

And will someone report on

Several college gridiron stars who have played their last football are in hospitals having their noses rebuilt and other injuries cured. But the poor freshmen the Sophs break up have to get along the best they can.

Probably the English will augh at this next summer: "Strike me, then. Strike

Go on, yer rotten coward. I defy yer. "I wouldn't flatter yer by alterin' the shape of yer face" London Daily Express.

Now that they have liquid xygen, maybe some of the old sots can reduce living to just one drink after another.

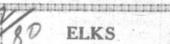
will have full sway for the next four and possibly eight Mary Garden has the flu, so maybe we're in luck and she will be immunized by the time all, Calvin Coolidge had the she sings in Amarillo in "Thais".

San Francisco has more telephones than any other city years has been part and parcel in the world, according to population. Talking about "I am convinced, after 50 Hollywood? years of public life, that this

Give Borger credit for being its own opposition party. The a better house cleaner than Democratic party is absolutely Chicago.

> No, when we advocate a water softener we are not

Some of the crooks who are given rather long sentences "My optimism may seem must feel very much behind political situation today it is of the successors.



B. P. O. E. Meeting 7:30 Friday night at the

Basement Brunow Bldg.

New Ruler makes it easy to reinstate



By Williams **OUT OUR WAY** SH-H-H SSST DID I ? GET 'IM IN DID YUH DIDN' YUH HEAR THET TH' BAG! I GIT ONE HOLLOW DON'T LINE COTTN KLONK ? THIS TRICK I KNOW THET OF STEALING PIGS. . SOUND PORK AND BEANED

WELL, I GIVE UP, THERE'S

Busy Burglars

By Cowan









TOOK IT OUT OF

THE PACKAGE AND PUT

BACK DOOR

IT ON A PLATE NOT



HUH! THE WAY MEAT

IS NOW THE STEAK

Better Late Than Never

> By Blosser







REAL STREET, DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Canadian Youth

Horned Frogs to **Meet Owls Tonight** at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—The Texas Christian university Frogs will be out to run their total of victories to three when the Rice Owls invade Purpleville February 19 for the second game of the year between the two teams The Frogs nosed the Owls out by on point in their first encounter, winning the tilt in the last few seconds of

The Frogs have four more game on their list, having won two and los six. They pulled themselves out of the cellar last week by trouncing the Baylor Bears decisively. Dopesters are busy at this point in the season figuring how "they'll stand."

It appears certain that the Razor backs will take another champion ship. They have lost only one gam in eight starts, and from the showing of other teams which they will en counter, the Hogs are not likely to be routed again this year. The S. M. U Mustangs are expected to bow to the Longhorns in their next tilt and should the Frogs take the remainder of their schedule, they will end the season in a tie with the Horses.

Thet grogs have four more games including the tilt with the Owls. They will take on the strong Texas team February 23, Baylor February 27, and close the season on March 2 with the

Should the Frogs take the remaining games on their schedule they will finish with a score of six won and six lost for an average of .500. If this happens, the Frogs will probably end the season in fourth place, with Arkansas, Texas, A. & M. leading. Should they drop the game to the Longhorns they will have an opportunity to finish in a tie for fourth honors.



OUTA THE LAUNDRY

William T. Tilden II, the drama's most persistent plodder (who is still looking for his first hit), is back again as an amateur recognized by the na tional association. Not only that. He i recognized by the national association as the No. 1 amateur of the country.

Tilden was given the No. 1 position on the national ranking list because o his tennis. His moral standing with the association and the personal esteem which the association holds him wa not vaguely intimated in the announce ment that he was restored to good standing as an amateur because he had promised to be good in the future and cause no trouble

BILL BEATS COMPROMISES

It is understood that something of Along the boulevards, opinion was a compromise was effected between the general that Johnny Brassil, 40-yearassociation and its rebellious star. It old were involved in one of their numerous and that the association learned later, this despite "Pa" Stribling's outraged heavyweight and middleweight chamto the loss of credit and prestige, that declaration that he didn't raise his pions, respectively, will battle for D, knocked out Jack Shelby, Omaha through a loophole in the unjudicious a Boston referee in the ring. wording of the agreement.

When Tilden was set down for writing his harmless and expensive comments about the Wimbledon tournament the association decided that he would have to be disciplined as he had Dempsey, the former champion, who never been disciplined before. The assodiation realized he couldn't be kept off two contenders for his old crown. the sacred soil forever, and then a wise thought came. The association would regard Tilden as an amateur tled by the naming of Brassil and once more but he never would be sent to a foreign country again on a Davis to the disputed post by the Massa-Cup team, the appointment to which would certify him as the association Stribling says the fight has just be ideal of an amateur.

THE FIRST JUMP

As soon as the official announcement was made that his suspension was lifted Tilden said he was through with Davis Cup tennis. He and Frank Hunter, he said. were going to make a private tour of their own and were leaving two places on the American team for the 33. younger fellows. He and Hunter had made all the arrangements in advance of the association's action, so his retirement from cup competition could no be pointed out as pique, he said further

MEAT EATERS NOW

Another development came later. The association let it be known that longer fangs had been inserted in the amateur writing rule. No member of the Davis or Wightman Cup teams can, in the future, do any writing about tennis while he or she is amember of the team And more, too. No member can do any talking about tennis while he or she is a member of the team.

Tilden, who has already appointed himself off the Davis Cup squad, can threfore go on writing at the rate of \$20,000 a year. So it would seem that Tilden is in a better spot than Miss Wills, although the charming Helen may rate her glory above money. She will be the wife of a wealthy man ere

Daily News' want-ads bring results,

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Ready to Page Mr. Stribling



It's the old-fashioned, rigorous Sharkey for his Dempsey-promoted ring battle with Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla., February 27. The fighting Boston sailor is shown above, wearing protective headgear, as he paused for a moment in the middle of a workout to pose for a cameraman for the Pampa Da y News and NEA Service. Below Sharkey is pictured as he telescoped a long right to the head of Bob Smith, a sparring partner.

Harvesters Will Meet Wildcats of Canadian Tonight—Juniors to Play Panhandle Juniors on Same Floor

Canadian Wildcats will invade

the Central campus tonight for the

last game of this high school con-

ference. The tilt will open at 7:30

The junior high boys of Pan

handle also will be seen in action against the juniors of Central. These likely will be the last boys'

games seen in the gymnasium this

year, since the Harvesters will go

to Canyon for the District 1 tourn-

Announcement by Joe Smith, the

fight would be held, followed a long-

Mechanic's Lien Notes

Deed of Trust Notes

that he had agreed to the bout.

ament Friday and Saturday

o'clock in the Central gymnasium

"Pa" Stribling Is Riled by Choice of Boston Referees

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19. (A)-The ballyhoo or not the ballyhoo seemed to be the question today as the rumblings of a war over referees broke the calm of sockland by the sea, where fighters and their cohorts rub elbows with society.

veteran of New England rings has usually been the case when they would referee the fracas on February 27 between Jack Sharkey, the silent controversies that Tilden escaped with saffor, and Young Stribling, clean-cut some grace by effecting a compromise Georgian. Every one seems certain of Tilden had escaped the compromise boy to fight Boston heavyweights with

All the shooting, whether real or feigned, hinges on the interpretations of the contracts the two fighters hold directly with Madison Square Garden corporation and indirectly with Jack is learning about fight promotion from Johnny Buckley, plump little manager of the Bostonian, says the issue is set-Jack Sheehan, both Boston referees. chusetts state athletic commiss

Basketball Scores

At Abilene-McMurry college 29; Sul Dallas-Rice 28, S. M. U. 29.

Austin-Simmons U. 56, St. Edwards

Daily News want-ads bring results.



Beaten by Notre Dame Track Man

the track season with a sensation last hight when he conquered Williams in a 40-yand dash at the annual New York A. C. sames in Madison Square Garden.

It was the first defeat of Williams' career The double crymbic sprint champion, up to last hight had met the greatest sprinters in the world at varying distances and always with the same success. The time, six and two-fifths seconds, failed by one-fifth of a second to equal the world's record.

The games developed two new world's records and an amazing pole vault of 14 feet by free Sturdy of Yale.

Weems Baskin competing for the

yard high hurdles, clearing the bar-riers in 7 2-5 seconds in one of the trial heats.

bin Carr's indoor world's record of 14 feet, 1 inch.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press CHICAGO-Tommy Freeman, Cleveind, outpointed Joe Simonich, Butte Mont., (10). Joe Gordon, Minneapolis, tpointed Emmett Curtiss, Fremont. Mich., (8). Leo Genet, Cincinnati, stopped Billy Taylor, Corpunabee, Mich, ;5) NEW YORK-Rene Devos, Belgium, knocked out Bobby Brown, Lowell, Mass (1). Stanislaus Loyaza, Chile, outpointed Augie Pisano, New York, .10). Marty Goldman, New York, stopped Jose Gonzales, Mexico, (4). Danny Phillips, Pittsburgh, and Oscar Goldman, New York,

drew, (6). Hubert Green, California, outpointed Mike Denton. Californit. 6. PHILADELPHIA-Benny Bass, Philoutpointed Steve Smith. Bridgeport, Conn., (10). Billy Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., outpointed Vincent Dun lee, Baltimore, (10).

von on a foul from Benny Valger, OKLAHOMA CITY-Babe Hunt, onca City, Okla., won on a foul from Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, (8). KANSAS CITY-Young Jack Thomp n. Chicago, outpointed Ham Jenkins, Denver, (4). Walker Rich, Kan-

as City, stopped Jack League, San MINNEAPOLIS-Harry Dillon, Winstopped Roleaux Saguero. Walker March 13 cago, (4). Mike Mandell, St. Paul, outpointed Wild Billcox, Los Angeles, (8) TULSA, Okla., Feb. 19. (P)-Tommy Tim Derry, Seattle knocked out Bill

oughran and Mickey Walker, light Firpo, Valley City, N. D., (2). DALLAS-Clyde Hull, Sioux Falls, S Loughran's title in Chicago on March (3). LITTLE ROCK-Jack Ashton, Chi-

cago, stopped Joe McDaniel, Marshall, light heavyweight's manager, that the Ill., (7). TORONTO-Midget Wolgast, New conversation at midnight York, outpointed Ruby Bradley, Chiwith Paddy Harmon, Chicago promo cago ,(10)

ter and a statement in San Francisco NEWCASTLE-Henry Firpo, Louisby Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, ville, outpointed Dick Evans, Youngstown, Ohio., (10),

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Y. A. C., shaved a fifth of a second off the indoor mark for the 60-

A Newark prep school relay team shaded the Interscholastic record for the mile in 3:30 2-5, a second faster than the former mark. Sturdy came within an inch of Sa

Paavo Nurmi turned in the fastest two mifes of the season to beat a mediocre handicap field. The Finn's time was 9:15 2-5, far behind his world's record of 8:58 1-5.

Giants Will Be 'In There', Asserts Manager McGraw

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (P)-John Mc-Fraw, about to start his twenty-eighth ear as manager of the New York Giants, has no predictions to make about winning his eleventh pennant expects Hubbell to win around 18 or burden with Larry but he looks for a "tight race with the 20 games and share the main pitching headed righthander. Giants in there.'

The Giants were "in there" last seaon, faltering only in the last-strides, and not a few critics predict they will lead the chase this season, even though the Chicago Cubs are expected to start as favorites for the first time since the days of the peerless leader, Frank Chance.

"The Cubs look good," McGraw admits, calculating on the added allaround strength furnished by Rogers Hornsby. "But the Pirates and Cardinals will have to be figured on and so will our club. I don't know much about Boston but Cincinnati will be strong and both Brooklyn and Philadelphia seem improved." LONDON-Sam Steward, England,

Second base and the outfield are about the only problems McGraw has to solve when he takes charge of his men at San Antonio, probably early part of next week. But he does not consider either as a source of wor

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pitched sensationally last season after Austin Bray of Dallas, outfielder. coming up from the Texas league. He expects Hubbell to win around 18 or burden with Larry Benton, the red-

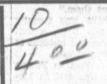
Aggie Diamond Squad Is Trained Hard by Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19.terial and with only a short time left for training, County Bob Countryman s driving his squad of 35 Teras Aggie diamond aspirants forward at a apid pace in an effort to round them into condition for the opening of the season March 21 when the Houston Buffaloes will come to College Station for a two-game, series.

The first week's work was considerably delayed by dold and ratity weather and with the idea of making up for time lost Couch Countryman expects to reduce his squad to works ing size within a very short time. The first cut is expected within the next week as soon as the Aggie mentor has been able to select the most likely material from the squad which reported at the opening of training. Daly four lettermen are included in a large number of promising candi-

untryman's squad this year but with dates from last year's freshman team and from squads of previous years, the Aggle mentor expects to have an

Lackey of Fort Worth, catcher; Pete Wendt of Brenham, outfielder of last year whom Countryman expects to dery. At second base it is a question of velop into a southpaw twirler this seachopsing between the hard-hitting son; Brooks Conover of Dallas, fleet Andy Reese or the smooth-fielding outfielder, and Max Kasprowicz of Andy Cohen. The outfield offers Brenham, the lone veteran twirler on more juggling possibilities and Mic-the Aggle staff. The squadmen from Graw may be obliged to employ a re-last year are Homer Childers, first ersible out defense, as he did last baseman from Houston; R. A. Cody of Celeste, utility infielder last year; Ed-McGraw makes no secret that he is die Gorman of Gilmer, Fighthand ounting strongly upon Carl Hubbell, twirler; Tom Mills of Groesbeck, anhe young Oklahoma southpaw who other righthand moundsman, and



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ghway Bill Is With Amendments

AUSTIN. Feb. 19. (AP)—So patched on calling for a constitutional amend- this wonderful new Sargon treatment. nent to permit the legislature to issue \$175,000,000 bonds for highway contruction, that when the senate ad journed yesterday friends of the plan were putting their heads together to devise means of rescuing it.

Senator J. W. Stevenson of Victoria said he might offer an entire substitute for the resolution with hopes of getting it back to near its original form en the senate started whacking it

While the senate was deliberating or the bond issue proposal the house heard a message from Governor Moody advoeating penitentiary concentration legis

Under an amendment put across by Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas the highway bond resolution would permit expenditures of proceeds from the state securities on lateral roads as well as designated arteries on the highway system. With but one exception, those who re said to be opposed to the bond issue voted for the Love amendment.

Detectives Are Questioned About Chicago Massacre

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (A)-Coroner Herman N. Bundesen revealed today his life had been threatened twice in the past three days. He attributed the threats to his activity in investigating the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven members of the Moran gang.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (P)-Every detective squad member on the Chicago police force was called in for questioning in the gang massacre investigation Soft Mass Pills have made me a well

today. Each asked: "Where were you last Thursday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock?" That was the hour in which seven will never be without them." of George (Bugs) Moran's men were lined up in a North Clark street garage

and slain. State's Attorney John A. Swanson issued the order for questioning of the

"It isn't because Swanson believes the gang killers were led by detectives, one of his aides explained. "It is because he is not absolutely sure that

they were not." Most witnesses have mentioned the slayers were using a detective bureau squad car. Several said two of the five men in the automobile wore police

is convinced that no policemen were gray-haired old woman" as the able of oil daily. The new producers involved, but he is lending his assistant of 4-year-old Doris Virginia pushes the production of the field over tance to the state's attorney's to clear up the mystery. It is the commissioner's theory that if any of the slayers wore uniforms it was as a disguise

Floods in Europe

LONDON, Feb. 19. (P)-Flood terrors mother of the missing girl. replaced rigors of bitter cold over a large part of Europe today. It was and that when Dorothy spoke to her feared that when the toll of the in- the old woman grasped her by the arm undations, real and prospective, was and took her away. complete, it would equal or surpass

that of the cold. The Danube and tributaries swelled over their banks and forced many from Murphy. their homes. Melting snow and ice caused disastrous floods in Macedonia and Thrace. Bavarian rivers overflowed, while rising temperatures in Northern Italy foreshadowed rapid swelling of rivers there.

Temperatures were less extreme than they have been, but in many localities the thermometer had not risen to above zero, or freezing, centigrade.

Submarine Men Survive Pressure

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19. (A)-Tw fearless members of a submarine crew who yesterday braved the crushing force of the sea at a depth of 120 fee clad only in bathing suits and equipped with oxygen-inflated lungs today were none the worse for their experience.

Descending to that depth yesterday in the submarine S-4, Lieut. C. B. Momsen and Chief Torpedoman Edward Kalinowski left the submersible and came to the surface without outside aid. A physician pronounced them unharmed by the terrific pressure.

Yesterday's test, the climax of a series of experiments, is expected to prove to authorities that the oxygeninflated lung and other devices used in the escape are feasible for use in reducing the dangers of submarine service.

The lung resembles a gas mask used in mine disasters.

DALLAS, Feb. 19. (A)-Ben C. Richards, Jr., convicted of forgery in connection with an election bet that resulted in the killing of Orville Mathews, was released on a \$2,000 bond here today a few minutes after his motion for a new trial had been overruled and his attorney had filed notice of an appeal. The bond was signed by Ben C Richards, Sr., former mayor of Waco and H. J. Emmons, prominent Odd Fellow and a witness for the defense in the trial.

Rt. Worth Woman Weighted Down 3. Suffered 15 Years; **Feared Operation**

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MRS. AMANDA FORD "For fifteen years I suffered with mplication of troubles. I had grad- should be completed by March 1. ually lost weight until I was just hadow of my former self, and was s weak I could hardly walk a block. was told an operation was my only hope and even that might fail. My

headaches and dizzy spells. treatments, without benefit. I will gee. always bless the day I heard of Sargon and began taking this wonderful medicine. From the very beginning felt better. Now I eat everything want, and my strength and energy have come back to me. I have gained seven pounds. Sargon and Sargon woman after fifteen years of miserable suffering, and I never have an ache or a pain of any kind now. I

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Bent Old Woman Sought as Kidnaper

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. (AP)-Police Commissioner William Russell police today were searching for "a bent, duction being estimated at 4,000 bar-Smith-Murphy, who disappeared from the 30,000-barrel mark. a city playground last week.

Information obtained by the police that the little girl was seen in the company of an elderly woman and another child last Friday injected a new element of mystery in the case. Worse Than Cold This information was given by Miss Clara Bridges, a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, stepfather and

Miss Bridges said she saw the trio,

A letter signed "K. K." and saving Dorothy was safe and would be returned was received vesterday by Mrs

HOOVER IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON Feb. 19 (AP)-Back rom his month's vacation in Florida President-elect Hoover reached Wash ington today at 1;30 p. m.

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OIL NEWS and NOTES

Empire Building Big Crude Pipeline From Near Guthrie

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 19. Special)-Satisfactory progress is being made on the construction of the Empire Pipeline company's eight-inch

ouses have been practically completed at the Greig pump station. Foundations for the main pumping unit hauled to station site this week. 000-barrel tanks is well under way.

Special)-Construction work has been tem of the oil pipeline division in the company. Oklahoma City field. Twelve and 10-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 19 (Special)-Up to the fifteenth of February a total of 1,773 cars-equivalent to approximately 354,600 barrels of oil digestion was so bad that even toast have been shipped since December 11 would sometimes disagree with me. I from the Indian Territory Illuminatwas constipated and bilious, and suf- ing Oil company's discovery well in ered almost continually with sick the Oklahoma City field. All of this crude moved to the Empire refineries "I tried all kinds of medicines and at Ponca City, Cushing, and Okmul-

Kansas Oil Notes

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 19. (A)-Oil development in several central and southern Kansas counties is reported to be progressing steadily despite recent movements tending towards curtailment of production.

The Empire company is making a core drill survey of its holdings in Sumner and Marion counties, after completing a large amount of subsurface work in Harvey county. The Carter Oil company is reported to be buying acreage in Saline county and in southwestern, Dickinson county.

Big Well Flowing in Luling Field

DALLAS, Feb. 19. (A)-The Humble at San Francisco Oil company's No. 3 W. O. Allen well in the northeast part of the William Smith lease of the Bruner field near Spurred by rewards aggregating \$5,000, Luling has been completed, the pro-

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Cities Service Line Links Properties in Projects of Ohio

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 19. of the line has been laid. It is estitible this project will facilitate the handling Gas Journal mated the line will be completed by of a rapidly increasing load in these All cottages, garage and bunk ed new out put records greatly exceedcrease in the daily average production ing any previous peak load.

are in and the pumps and motors will the Ohio industrial territory and in ad- 1928, being 2,509,163 barrels while for All tank grades and fire walls are ating plants of the two Cities Service 2,690.350 barrels. completed, the 15,000-barrel tank is on subsidiaries, the Toledo Edison com-BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 19. Lorain with the Cleveland Electric IIluminating company and at Warren volt double circuit steel tower con-

Service properties and this system.

Production of **Country Declines** Week of Feb. 16

time since the week ending November (Special)—Subsidiaries of Cities Ser- 3, 1928, production of heavy and light area continued to increase with only only worthless cancelled checks for vice company have completed a 220- crude oil in the United States regis- about six thousand barrels, but this \$250,000. The week's deficit. crude oil pipeline from the Cimarron one-system properties extending across the decrease in total production averfield station now being erected near tion has been gradually welding to- in light oil production being 22,720 bar- 16 was 2,667,518 barrels. Oklahoma City. To date 50 per cent gether since 1912. The completion of rels daily, according to the Oil and

> Since the first of last December there of the United States, the daily aver-The new line traverses the heart of age for the week ending December 1 dition to connecting the several gener- the week ending February 9, 1929 it was

Chief reason for the decrease in pro-

minum circuit strung and the other to block B-2. It also ties in at Canton and Shelby be installed as load conditions demand inch lines are being laid from the with the lines of the American Gas and It extends from the Ironville sub-sta- between the Wilcox Oil & Gas com- dicated articles for newspapers. Oklahoma City station and this work | Electric company which permits an tion of the Toledo Edison company to pany's No. 3 Combs-Worley in section interchange of power between the Cities Cities Service properties at Sandusky 62, block 3, which was the largest well Lorain, Ashland, and Massillon, Al- in the Wilcox pool; and good wells in niture. Stephenson Furniture Co.

in Oklahoma. Although curtailment of line with the Marland test now going production in that area was only effec- down. tive about two days last week, it result ed in a decrease of more than 20,000 WORTHLESS CHECKS ONLY barrels daily in the Oklahoma weekly

West Texas daily average decreased The estimated daily average produc-

Wilcox to Drill on River's Bank

east corner of the west half of the ure goes to the senate. hand and construction on the two 10,- pany and the Ohio Public Service com- duction last week was the placing into southeast quarter of section 37, block pany, is tied in at Canton with the effect of the conservation agreement 3, I & G. N. survey. This important system of the Ohio Power company, at affecting the Greater Seminole area test will be drilled a mile northwest of the Marland Production company's

> The new location is on a direct line sons with proposals that he write synthe LeFors area. It is also on a direct

LOOT IN CHICAGO RAID

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (A)-Three men slightly more than 3,000 barrels; Mid- overpowered a watchman, at the Continent fileds more than 28,000 bar- Pioneer Trust & Savings bank and TULSA, Feb. 19. (P)-For the first rels. Other fields showed nominal de- fied with two packages today. It was creases. California's Santa Fe Springs first believed the packages contained

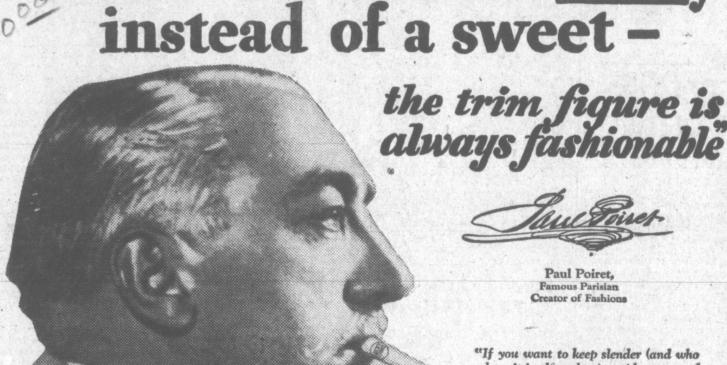
The watchman, Anton Iverson, said the men nearly strangled him and oil pump station near Guthrie to a the state of Ohio which the organiza- aging 22.832 barrels daily and the drop tion during the week ending February then dragged him back into the bank where one of them struck him with a

MAY INVESTIGATE HIDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P)-The Braham resolution calling for an inwestigation by a house special committee of the charges against Federal Wilcox Oil & Gas company has made Judge Francis A. Winslow of the a location on the north bank of the southern district of New York, was Red river. The location is in the north- passed today by the house. The meas-

COOLIDGE'S JOB UNCERTAIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (A)-President Coolidge has not yet arrived at No. 1 Brown-Finley in the northeast a decision as to his occupation after started on the gravity gathering sys- with the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power struction with one 4-0 copper and alu- corner of the west half of section 32, retirement, from office, although he has been approached by several per-

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5 room house and bath, All oak floors, fire-place, etc. Rents for \$50. Price \$3400. Good terms.

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5 footh case, brick fire-place paneled walls, French doors, etc. 4 closets, built-in tub, automatic heater. Garage driveway, walks, awnings and flower boxes make an appointment with us ose this beautiful home. Must be sold. \$4250. Terms.

5 room house and bath, South front, Channing Addition. Oak floors, fire-place, etc. Rents for \$50. Price \$3400. Good terms.

4 room succession and bath. All oak floors, long living-room, window seat, book-case, brick fire-place paneled walls, French doors, etc. 4 closets, built-in tub, automatic heater. Garage driveway, walks, awnings and flower boxes make an appointment with us ose this beautiful home. Must be sold. \$4250. Terms.

5 room house and bath, South front, Channing Addition. Oak floors, fire-place, etc. Rents for \$50. Price \$3400. Good terms.

RENT-Three room unfurnished house. \$25 per month Country Club Addition. Sam Kieth. 94-3p

FOR RENT-Three room apartment, vacant, March 1st. Brunow Building

94-3c large hen house, water and gas. Also large hen house, fenced. \$500. Will consider truck or car in trade.

2 rooms and bath, screened porch. FOR RENT-Bedroom to couple, use of kitchen. Garage. See Mrs. Kizer Art and Gift Shop. 94-3c North of tracks. Rents for \$40. Price

Wanted

WANTED—Plumbing & repair work.
Let us insulate your pipes to prevent freezing, estimates given on all plumbing work. Phone 399-J. 216
Starkweather. R. C. Storey. 77-23p WANTED TO RENT—Both sides of duplex. Call at Post office Barber

Duplex, 2 blocks from high school, 2 rooms each side, bath, new double garage, \$3000. Terms. Would trade for a good home.

Duplex, close in. 3 rooms. breakfast nook and bath on each side. Murphy beds. porches, etc. \$5000. Terms.

Duplex, furnished. 2 rooms each side. Bath. front and back porches, double garage, \$3000. Small down payment.

Fine 6 room house, modern. Corner lot in North Addition. Fire-place, builtin effects, double garage, etc. \$5500. WANTED—Lady wants work, any kind. Good cook and waitress. Box XYZ Pampa News. 94-2p WANTED—To hear from some one driving to Ft. Worth about March 8, with room for man and wife. Will pay. Address Box 1112, Pampa. 94-3p

WANTED—Job driving truck or tractor Good mechanic. 506 North Cuvler. Pla-1 Judge. 94-3p come

JUST A FEW BARGAINS

Meat market, sell or trade. Two sections of fine land 5 mile of town. \$25 per acre, all perfect. 2 sections will take fifteen thousand in trade. 1.000 acres in cultivation. CITY PROPERTY House in the North Addition. Brand new. One in Channing, one in Cook-Adams

BUSINESS PPROPPERTY

One brick, on main drag. One Grocery, One Filling Station. Lot in any part of Pampa. Some good buys. Money to loan. \$13. Per. Pay. No

GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO. L. J. Starkey, Mgr.

Choice Residence Lots

F. C. WORKMAN
MORRIS DRUG STORE, BALCONY
NEXT TO WOOLWORTHS
PHONE 271 In a restricted residental section Pampa. Two blocks from the new North East school, Parkhill addition. the part of town that is building the fastest and where prices are sure to advance. These lots are all level and afford a good view for a building site Gas, Water and Electricity, full size 50 foot lots. Underpriced for a short time only \$225 to \$350.

H. T. Hampton First National Bank Bldg. Phone

Room 107

First Door West of Western Union

BO INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING

Office in Denebeim Building

Phone 531

WALL PAPER

Complete stock at reasonable prices. Painting and Decorating

GEE BROS.

Phone 271 at Morris Drug Store.

Announces he is now located in the

Wynne Building

He is no longer connected with the McKean & Connor Hospital.

EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

FOR SALE

3 room house in good neighborhood Lights, gas, water, sewer. \$1475. Easy

4 room house, east front. Country Club Addition, \$2000. Terms.
For \$700 we can build you a 2 room house, close in, on a 50 foot lot. Only \$100 down and balance monthly.
Duplex, 2 blocks from high school, 2 rooms each side, bath, new double

in effects, double garage, etc. \$5500

Pla-Mor building, 100x100 feet. In-

come of 20 per cent on investment.

Priced to sell.

2 story brick building on Cuyler St.
in Woolworth block, \$350 per month income. This investment will pay 25 per

2-story brick building, bringing in \$550 per month. Price \$27,000. Good

We have been appointed agents for he Wilcox Addition and are in posi-

the Wilcox Addition and are in posi-tion to sell you lots at from \$25 up, and will assist you in building a home. FOR RENT

4 rooms, breakfast room and bath. Furnished, Splendid location, \$65.

2 rooms and bath (half of duplex).

Well located, \$35.

2 room house, furnished and all bills paid. \$25.

3 rooms and private bath, unfurnished. Garage. \$35.

ed. Garage. \$35.
5 room house, modern except bath.
Water in 2 rooms. Garage. Newly paper
ed. Close in. \$40. Unfurnished.
3 room house in Tally Addition, unfurnished. \$30.
2 room house, unfurnished. \$20.
2 room house, unfurnished. \$16.

PAMPA

FURNITURE CO.

Picture Framing

Furniture Repairing

307 W. Foster

Phone 105

modern Home. Single or double. Next to bath. With or without garage. Call and painted. \$700. \$100 down, balance \$30 per month.

2 rooms and closet. Weatherboarded, stand my motive in recommending to the Commissioner's Court a policy of sheetrecked, shingled, 14x22. Price \$500 frastic economy in county affairs, but \$100 down, balance monthly.

4 room stucco, fire-place, built-in a short review of county finances, will thandle. the Commissioner's Court a policy of months as it was for the first two drastic economy in county affairs, but months of this year affair, but months of this year affair, paying the As I view it, if all of the officers light day of March 1929 between do in paying as nearly as possible as you go, or spend in accordance with your income, then I am afraid you will hardly agree with me.

were paid in January this year was the county officers are paid, which ag-\$13,182,000. Allowing 5 per cent loss it gregates approximately \$1,500 per rifle cartridge with the trash, and the will leave a net balance of \$12,522,900 month. Office equipment, stationery upon which the county will receive and supplies are purchased out of this

4 room stucco, east front. \$1500. \$150 down or will take car in on deal.
Good 2 room house in Finley-Banks.
Gas, water and lights. Corner lot. \$1000 \$100 down balance monthly.
3 room house in Tally Addition. 50 foot lot. Close to Borger road. \$1000.
Good 3 room house in Tally Addition Yard all fenced, \$1250. Terms.
6 blocks from high school. 2 small houses on lot 56x150. 300 white leghorn chickens and hen house included. \$1800. Terms. Would trade for larger house. 307.25. This fund is charged with the in February approximately \$3,700. The Barfield, assessed 25 years imprisonpayment of such expenses as cost of increase in February was probably due ment by a jury at New Boston, upon expense, and jailers salaries, etc. It is the average monthly expenditure will mer, remained in jail today while at-also charged with the duty of paying be nearer January's rather than Feb-torneys sought a new trial. A verdict for the new court house and jail which ruary's total. This account is approxiwill take approximately \$27,500 per mately \$22,000 overdrawn. annum for the next twenty years. At The other three funds or road funds

and at the February term approximately \$1400 bands and warrants for road machinery approximately \$7,400. If the rate of monthly expenditures on this actand my motive in recommending to count is the same for the next twelve months of this year, after paying the

The next fund above named or jury fund of 15 cents should receive \$18,-784, 35. This account is presently over-The county tax rate is \$1.65 on should wipe out this overdraft and pay the one hundred dollar valuation all the jury costs of the county for another twelve months, but there will be very little, if any, of this fund to Court house and jail fund, 25 cents transfer to the general fund, which Road and bridge fund 15 cents \$6,000 and it should increase this year has been almost doubled.

and McLean district only 70 cents | The next fund is the general fund of The assessed valuation for Gray 25 cents, this fund should receive apounty for 1928, and upon which taxes proximately \$31,307.25. Out of this fund fund, as well as the expense of paupers From the above valuation the court etc. In January this fund had expenduse and jail fund will receive \$31,- ed from it approximately \$2,239.54 and

Court this fund was subjected to an fund is slightly overdrawn, but the expenditure of approximately \$1400 sinking funds created to pay off road money received from the registration of Wichita, State of Texas, at the

> will not ask for about twice what you of its railroad properties now paying of interest, and hold the tax much of such bonds as may be ne crease of value of your property. IVY E. DUNCAN County Judge

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

DALLAS, Feb. 19, (A)-Lillian Sprin ger, a Dallas girl, was shot in the thigh yesterday while raking and burning leaves and trash in her yard. Investigators say she probably raked up heat caused it to explode.

GIVEN LONG SENTENCE

TEXARKANA, Feb. 19. (A)-Cato by said Board; and such mortgage may be prescribed or authorized by th keeping prisoners, court house rent, jall to the purchase of two automobiles and conviction for the murder of Ray Pai- stockholders at said proposed meeting was returned yesterday after four hours deliberation.

the January term of Commissioner's are in good shape. The road and bridge Daily News want-ads bring results. \$25. We Deliver.

"Stiff!" McMann pronounced.

"He was my father."

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLIN TON - OKLAHOMA - WEST BAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXT

As I view it, if all of the officers 15th day of March, 1929, between the months of this year, after paying the interest and sinking fund principal on the new court house and jail this fund you public. when you have a claim you public, when you have a claim against the county for damages, from proposition to authorize the expectation. the opening of a new road or what not. by the Company of a mortgage en all are actually entitled to we can put or hereafter acquired, to secure bond Gray county on a cash basis, save the to be increafter issued in series, to rate and the rate of property valua-tion where it is; otherwise you may Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be use expect an increase in your taxes by an in paying or exchange for the presen indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension or hereafter owned, and for ment of such lawful rate of interes to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be convertible or not convertible into share of capital stock, as may be determine by the Board of Directors, and to con tain such other terms and condition as may be determined or prescribe

> The Oldest and Youngest Grocery man in Pampa. W. E. Coffee, Phone

O. B. WOMACK.

By NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED DACK HAYWARD, struggling

ACK HAYWARD, struggling young insurance broker, becomes engaged to RUTH LESTER, secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY". BORDER, promoter of dablous vicek companies, whose private office is just across the narrow missiaft from Jack's.

On a Saturday morning in January, the promoter has two wars, the promoter has two wars, the promoter has two wars, and the second is MRS. BORDEN, Borden's wife ind mother of his two chilond is MRS. BORDEN, Borden's wife sind mather of his two children, who calls for her monthly afterony. I cettering he is busy, she agrees to return. Before she gaes she glimpare the platol in Ruth's desk. While Ruth takes dietaffon Borden makes a playful pass at her and she acreams, attracting Jack's attention in the opposite office. He is furious.

When they meet for lunch. Ruth discovers she has forguited beet bank book and vasies beleeve her bunk book and rusion believed the office. At the luncheon table Jack mays be left their feriter, feekets on his deak and returns for them. He returns strangely perturbed.

she rushes into Rorde close his window before the police arrive. The window is sirency closed: The police arrive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII N the brief instant between the turning of the knob of the outer door and the entrance of the police, Ruth had time to get con-trol of her nerves. For fear so horrible that she now wondered how she had been able to bear it thad been lifted from her mind and

The window of Borden's private office, opening upon the airshaft and directly opposite to Jack Hay-ward's window, was closed. How this morning because I forgot to

dressing her. Behind him stood

let the three of them pass, him." let the three of them pass, then watched from the doorway. He seemed about door and gave a keen, searching glance about, apparently less interested in the body or the floor the floor the relationship to each other or member the boys saying he had a floor the relationship to each other or member the boys saying he had a floor the floor then watched from the doorway.

to feed the pigeons the first thing urday."

"I know that he had \$500 in tens could she, even for a moment, have believed her man was gullty of murder?

Saturday and I thought—"

and twenties," Ruth answered steadily. "He had me go to the eyebrows at her, then strode about bank to get it for him, as he was believed her man was guilty of murder?

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"Stiff!" McMann pronounced for him." The defective towered over her—a gigantic man, at least six feet three inches tall and broad in proportion. He looked as if he had grown grizzled in the service of justice, but was still not satiated, getting a savage joy out of running criminals to earth.

"I am John C. Hayward—offices in this building, and this is Miss Lester—Ruth Lester, secretary to Mr. Borden, who is—in there. Murdered," Jack answered the detective quietly.

"I'm Defending Name and pronounced."

"Dead a good many hours, I'd say.

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"Shot through the heart. Must have died quickly, but Dr. Nielson will tell us that. Rand—" he addressed one of the policemen—"put in a call for headquarters. Tell the cheef it's murder all right, and to s and Dr. Nielson over right away. And Biggers, you stand outside the door in the hall and keep the crowds away. The news will go through the building like wildfire, once it gets started. Did you spill it?" he demanded of Ruth.

She shook her head. "I told no one but Mr. Hayward. I went to "Under the defective was died quickly, but Dr. Nielson will the pockets of the dead man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And dead man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And dead man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And the coad man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And the coad man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And the coad man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And the coad man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And the coad man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And there are no banknotes at all.... and Dead a good many hours, I'd say. "Here are the tickets O. K. And there are no banknotes at all.... and Dead a good many hours, I'd say. "Here are the tickets O. K. And there are no banknotes at all..... and Dead a good man's coat, trousers and vest. "Here are the tickets O. K. And there are no banknotes at all.... and Dead a go

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"I'm Detective Sergeant McMann interrupted harshly." McMann interrupted harshly. "Now, Miss Lester—by fices on this floor, around in the next wing. We are—engaged to be married. That's why I went to let the three of them pass, let the three of the man make any threats against Borden?"

"Yes." But I think he was just talk-let the way, any relation to Compy Les the way, any relation to

interested in the body on the floor near the window than in what he hoped to find in the room.

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What are these crumbs and peanuts of the decide upon a query of more immediate importance. "Did Borden keep any money or valuables in the office?"

The peanuts doing on the rug?" he demanded, whirling upon Ruth.

"Oh!" she gasped, guiltily. "I—
I must have dropped them when I saw—Mr. Borden. I—I was going to feed the piscents the first thing upon a death of the first thing upon th

"Dead a good many hours, I'd say. the desk before her, her brows knit in an effort at concentration. "I arrived first, at helf-past usine, then Benny Smith M. Benny Smith, the office boy, came "Where is he now?" "He hasn't come in yet," Ruth dmitted. "He sometimes soldiers on the job when he knows Mr. Borden is out of town. He was to go away for-"

"The boy's address?" McMann demanded, pencil poised. "Why, I don't know," Ruth ac-knowledged reluctabily. "I have an old address on file, but his family moved the first of January. I told him to give me his new address, but someone interrupted, and I'm sure he didn't." I have a fill "Guess he'll stroll in later." Mo-Mann dismissed the office boy. den come in Saturday?"

own offico?" Ruth faltered.

since it is a half holiday,"

"Saturday is always a quiet day

gan, her hands tight looked on

"About 10, as usual. Some woman who would not give her name, had just called for him on the phone, and I told him, describing her voice. He knew who she was, but he didn't mention her name."

EVER hear her voice before?"
McMann was instantly alert. She had called several thires furing the four months I worked her through to Mr. Borden, and he told me to remember her voice and never do so again. She has a beautiful throaty contralto . . . Yes. I'd know it if I heard it again, over

"All right. Go on." "Mr. Borden dictated for about half an hour." "Any trouble between you and sorden, Miss Lester?" McMann

answered pownedd. "Trouble? Oh, no!" Ruth pro-

"Why of course"?"
Ruth gazed at the defective

"Suppose you describe the old man and let his lawyers worry about his defense, if it comes to that," McMann brought the girl

of to help me,"

"Please may I sit down—in my scene.



ADMISSION

EVENING AFTER 6 P. M.

Children

Children

Adults

Adults

******** TODAY

EMIL JANNINGS

"THE

Wednesday and Thursday

BERT LYTELL WILL TALK TO YOU AT THE CRESCENT!

Lindbergh to Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (P)-Colonel will be read by Mrs. Shelton. Charles A. Lindbergh this evening will his mother of his romance with Miss will begin at 3 o'clock. Anne Morrow

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, who has spent almost a year as a guest instructor in the American school at 16. The baby has been named Charles Constantinople, is arriving on the A. liner, President Wilson.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived from Washington at Curtiss field yesterday, voluble on aviation but silent on all matters pertaining to his engage-

His faced wreathed in a smile the colonel descended, spoke enthusiastically of the new Pan-American mail line which he inaugurated and declar-

ed the route a thoroughly practical "Colonel, are you feeling as happy

as you look?" someone asked. A frown replaced his grin, but he did not answer

RECORDS COST \$4,000,000

WASHINGTON, (A)-It will cost \$4.-000,000 to print complete records of Union and Confederate forces in the operation at a local hospital Saturday, Civil war, a house appropriation com- and today was reported to be recumittee has been told. perating satisfactorily.

Pampa Social News

"Texas Two" Will

Give Concert Here

Thursday Evening

and radio entertainers, are to appear

dialogs. It will begin at 8 o'clock.

er associations urge a large atten-

Study club, which has no restrictions

The Study club recently wrote a pe-

The work of Lorado Taft the sculp-

tor was discussed by the Rev. James

and illustrated his talk with pictures of

Taft's work.

on the size of its membership.

Study Club Hears

Ice Company's

Social Calendar

TUESDAY The Kongenial Kard Klub will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim White at

The Wayside club is to meet in the here Thursday evening at the Central home of Mrs. Paul Caylor at 2:30

WEDNESDAY

from other cities in Oklahoma, New All circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock with meeting places as follows: Circle No. 1, at Mrs. Chris Baer's home; Cirrepertoire. cle No. 2, in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland: Circle No. 3, in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah; and Circle No. 4, in the church parlors.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. W. Jones, with Mrs. J. H. Lutz as asociate hostess

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

ginning at 2 o'clock. Circle No. 3 will sell tickets tomorrow. Prices of ad-suffering from a food shortage. present a program from "Royal Service" The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the shurch, with Mrs. H. D. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Ledrick acting as

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, in- Views on Petition stead of in Mrs. Lewis Robinson's nome, as was first announced.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold an important called meeting at 7:30 o'clock to complete detailed arrangements for work in connection with the automobile dealers' show. All nembers and those eligible for membership are urged by the president, Mrs. R. A. Webb, to attend this meet-

THURSDAY

The "Texas Two" musical entertain ers, will give a program in the Central auditorium at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the steering committee of the district P.-T. A. convention.

The Ace High Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Lemons at Mrs. H. H. Hicks will entertain the

announced the game for 2:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- Custer, local manager of the ice penters' union will hold a combined business and social meeting at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lyle Stout. Men

The Just We Bridge club will meet

of the union are invited to be present.

Miss Jewell Flanagan will entertain be placed before the general managthe French Heels bridge club in the er of the company which owns the nome of Dr and Mrs. H. H. Hicks The Pampa plant and a group of others. zame is announced for 8 o'clock.

The Mooseheart Legion will give a woman is asked to bring a pie.

The Child Study club will meet at ambition that had been with the sculp-2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. tor since his boyhood the force of

Program for Circle No. 3, Methodist W. M. S. Announced

"Home" is the theme of the program o be given at the meeting of Circle No. return today from Dallas, where they Methodist Women's Missionary have spent several days with relatives society. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe and friends. Shelton will conduct the program and Mrs. H. L. Barnhart, president, will

lead the devotional. Roll call will be answered with scripture verses or quotations containing the word "home". "Home and its Foundation" will be discussed by Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. J. D. Sackett will talk on "The Home Council." Mrs. Lee Harrah's opic will be "Changing Families."

Attractive numbers on this program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Elliatt and a reading by Mrs. 'oe Shelton. Mother at Pier Mrs. Elliott will ring "H me Sweet

Home." Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Home' The meeting will be held in the home have his first opportunity to talk to of Mrs. Lee Harrah, and the program

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenkle are the proud parents of a son born Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp of Alanreed were visitors in Pampa Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Naomi Reeves, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was much improved today, according to the report from a local hos

Mrs. J. T. Wooten returned to her home Sunday, after spending two weeks in a local hospital, following a

major operation. Miss Ruth Williams, who has been seriously ill at a local hospital for more than two weeks, returned home Sunday afternoon, much improved.

Miss Ruth Noel underwent a major

Bridge Bill in Oklahoma Delayed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 19. (A)-Opposition to the present highway com sion today caused postponement of the consideration of house bill 241, providing for acquisition or construction of interstate toll bridges over Red river. After R. H. Stanley, Choctaw county, had objected to committing the present highway commissioners to spend the noney under terms of the measure, the The "Texas Two," concert singers

roads and highways committee. A similar measure already has been auditorium. This company of enteradopted in Texas with a view to joining tainers is composed of Mr. and Mrs. about steady. Homer G. Shirey, whose headquarters Oklahoma and the federal government in taking over the bridges.

are in Amarillo. Information received A delegation from the Texas legis-Mexico, and Texas where they have lature recently visited the roads and Receipts 10,000; strong to 10c higher appeared is that the "Texas Two" are highways committee of this state and top \$10.25 on choice 215 to 2-30 pounds expressed its willingness to go more packing sows \$8.40@9.50. players of versatile talent, with a wide than half way in purchasing the brid-Their program Thursday evening ges.

will consist of vocal and instrumental Colorado Towns solos and duets, popular readings, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirey are coming to

Pampa under the auspices of the local steering committee for the district convention of Parent-Teacher associa- raging snowstorm in the Animas can-medium to choice \$8.50@13.00; cull and tions, to be held here in the spring. A yon had caused suspension today of percentage of the proceeds of the per- the efforts of section crews to cut er steers, good and choice \$10.25@ formance will go to this committee to through snowslides to the isolated 12.50. the Baptist church will hold a general pay expenses of the convention. Members of the steering committee will Eureka, whose 1,500 inhabitants are er; lambs, good and choice, (92 pounds mission are 35 cents for adults and 25

A telephone message from Silverton cents for children. The Parent-Teach- this morning said Eureka's supply of meat, bread, butter and eggs had been exhausted for two days and that other provisions were low. Silverton had No. 2 red \$1.44; No. 2 hard \$1.30 3-4. very little meat and no butter or eggs.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS RILED

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 19. (A)-Stirred by statements before the senate election Mrs. Justin Devine yesterday was investigations committee, a party of 10 elected president of the Study club of to 20 Texas Republicans will visit the A. A. U. W. and College club, to fill Washington March 2 with a request the vacancy made by Mrs. H. H. Hicks that they be allowed to testify, R. B. resignation The election was held at priors of the Methodist church. and following it, plans were made for a following it, plans were made for a membership drive. Officers of the study party want to testify pegarding charggroup hope to enroll a greater number es of irregularities in prohibition enof the the members of the A. A. U. W. forcement and methods used in oband College club. All members of largtaining campaign contributions. er organizations are eligible for the

FINDS NO ILLEGALITIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (A)-The senate lands committee was advised totition for lower service rates for Pampa day by its special investigator, Thomas After circulating the petition and se-Sterling, that he had found no evi-Orange. curing the signatures of a large group dence of illegal or fraudulent practices of citizens, the club presented it to the on the party original applicants for London Bridge club at her home, and management of the local ice plant. At leases in the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil the meeting yesterday afternoon, Geo. fields.

manufacturing company. spoke by in-WOULD ABANDON LINE vitation to the club, presenting the WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (A)-Percompany's side of the matter. He told the members about some of the costs Houston & Texas railway line from a of production and distribution in this point north of Waco to Ross, all in city and showed how high rents and McLennan county, was sought from other unfavorable factors necessitated the interstate commerce commission The Just We Bridge club will meet a higher price for ice. He assured the club, however, that the petition would other lines and cannot be operated yesterday and today. profitably, the application said.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19. (A)-Five persons were injured and 25 women ple supper at the Moose hall at 8 Todd, whose talk was the only pro- students were rescued last night when o'clock. The public is invited and each gram feature of the meeting. Mr. Todd fire destroyed Sanford hall annex, a told his audience of the one great three-story dormitory for girls at the University of Minnesota

which has brought him to the top of Claude Anderson, local high school the artistic realm-his aspiration to boy, who was injured in an automogive to the world work of lasting beau-bile accident Friday evening, returned ty and inspiration. He reviewed the life to his home Sunday, after receiving of Taft in a most interesting manner treatment at a Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Selma Bailey returned home vesterday, after spending a few days Mrs. S. D. Park and son Horace will in a local hospital.

> R. G. Murrell of Amarillo was a bus iness visitor in the city yesterday.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (A)-Wheat scored an early fresh advance today influenced by persistent cold weather west and southwest causing further anxiety about likelihood of crop damage. Offerings of wheat were relatively scarce except on bulges in price. Open ing 1-8c to 3-8c higher, the wheat market afterward showed decided further gains. Corn averaged lower, starting at house re-committed the bill to the 1-4c off to 1-4c up, and subsequently around. Oats were firm. Provisions held

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19. (A)-Hogs:

Cattle: Receipts 7,500; calves 600; steady to 25c higher; slaughter steers, good and choice 950 to 1,500 pounds \$11.00@14.00; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds \$11.40@14.25; in Food Shortage heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down \$10.00@12.75; cows, good and DURANGO, Colo., Feb. 19. (P)-A choice \$8.00@9.75; vealers (milk-fed) common \$6.00@8.50; stocker and feed-

> Sheep: Receipts 7,000: 10@15c low down) \$15.00@15.85; ewes, medium choice (150 pounds down) \$7.00@9.00

> > CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (AP)-Wheat: Corn: No. 3 mixed 93c; No. 3 yellow 93 1-2@3-4c. Oats: No. 2 white 50 1-2@51 1-2

OHIO MAN WOUNDED: TWO MEN LODGED IN JAIL

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 19. (A)-Creager. Republican national commit- Arthur P. Wightman of Geneva, Ohio, telegram yesterday. Members of the dard and Jack Foster of Starks, are lodged in jail in Lake Charles as a result of a shooting in the western part of Calcasieu parish last night.

Wightman was said to have been riding a motorcycle toward Orange from Vinton when Goddard and Fos ter drew up behind him in a sedan Wightman received two bullets in his spine, and was taken by tourists to

NEGROES ARE ARRESTED DALLAS. Feb. 19. (A)-Three negroe are held by police in connection with

the shooting to death of Joe Piccola groceryman, here on Jan. 9. Ardel Landers, third negro to be arested. was mission to abandon eight miles of the caught in Fort Worth, and surrendered only after a fight with officers.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. A. Cole, and Mrs. Sile

Width of Paving Is Decided Upon

between Buckler and Montagu avethe city commission last night, when escaped uninjured. property owners on North Gray street met with the city commission. The property owners decided on full

width pavement rather than the boulevard type as used on North Som erville street and West Francis ave-

The Stuckey Construction company will begin paving operations as soon as the weather permits

CAPITAL DOINGS (By the Associated Press.) MONDAY Consideration of statewide bond plan

begun by senate. Horse racing bill, which opponents claimed legalized betting on ponies voted down by house.

Bill legalizing Sunday moving pic ture shows engrossed by house.

Governor Moody sent message to leglature urging ncentration of peni-

Constitutional amendment providing

EASTLAND MAN KILLED

RANGER, Feb. 19. (P)-J. Porter North Gray street will be paved with Wyly, 24, Eastland, was killed las i-inch vibrolithic concrete 50 feet night when the automobile he was wide with the exception of the block driving collided with another machin nues, which will be 40 feet wide. The on the banknead highway. Joe Niver cision was decided at a meeting of of Eastland was riding with Wyly and

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