Trial For Governor

HONORED

Rotary Club Lunch-

eon Attended

By 85

Commemorating the-birthday an-

interesting program Tuesday noon

at the regular weekly luncheon

meeting in the Episcopal parish

house. Rev. Dow H. Heard gave

a colorful talk on "Abraham Lin-

death. He concluded his talk by

dress" by Lincoln, one of the mas-

can Fing. Fred Hopkins,

may do for growing boys.

bers what the friendship of a man

gaged to take charge of a city-wide

the approval of the club members.

Eighty-five Rotarians and guests

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and

Wednesday; colder Wednesday in

north and west portions.

urging support of members.

ere entertained.

\$300,000 THEATRE PLANNED HERE Details Of Six Day Festival Announced

TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Just this question: is there any connection between this city's water and sewer system requirements and whether one of the local paid here one day or one year before ters a fellow might be justified in day. voting against sewer and water bonds because one of the firemen ployed by the city. If there is none then there is no logical reason for allowing opinion in the one matter closes. influence a decision in the other.

This little paragraph above is chronicled with nothing personal in mind; just picked up a little dope via grape-vine telegraph

Roe Fulkerson, editorial writer par excellence, of The Kiwanis a bad bump in a street and the driver said, "I wonder why they don't fix that." He arrived at an auditorium and another citizen of that town wondered why "they" didn't fix the acoustics of the place. one of those young business men would have waited for "they" to do the job if he found himself on a shadowy veranda of a Country Club with a beautiful girl looking into his eyes and wanting to be kissed.

And, after all, just who in tarnation is this "they" anyway? "They" personifies to most of us not anybody in particular but everyone in general who do just as we do-neglect their personal responsibilities to their communities. We might say that "they" personifies our own neglect of the responsibilities to our

tally, away from everything in our the coronation town and sit, as if upon a pedes- At the carn health of the entire body.

munity's social, commercial, pro- Top." fessional, industrial life.

future to go directly to officials in throughout the week's program. charge of various parts of the community business-the city mana- will be offered each evening except city and county officials.

It is unfair to ourselves and others when we accept ordinary curbstone gossip as fact and, perhaps unwittingly, by word of mouth, re-lay such gossip which, gathering to defray preliminary expenses of force in its incorrectness, grows the festival, rapidly until it is a monstrous ex-

ing this an outstanding theatre center, accomplished by building the Ritz Success of the Ritz has shown him enough to lead to a de-cision to build a \$300,000 playhouse scating 1,500 persons; a theatre that will be one of the largest and finest

Yep, things are rocking along pretty well in our town; even if they are sagging in some respects compared with last year and the year before. Where other towns are pretty much in the dumps be
(Continued on page Eight)

An important business meeting of Big Spring Typographical Union N. 757 will be held in room \$14. Crawford hotel, this evening at 7:20 e'clock according to announcement by the secretary, N. L. Miller.

FOR SPRING

Name Contest To End Saturday; Other Announcements

Details of plans for the first annual all-city festival, to be firemen (one of the three) resided staged here during May untaking his present job? If there is der auspices of the City Fedsome connection between these mat- eration, were announced Tues-

The program will extend ovhad arrived in the city hours in er six full days, with plenty stead of months before being em- to amuse and entertain every hour, the announcement dis-

Opening on a Monday with a street parade of decorated floats, official carriages of visiting princesses and attendants and numerous other colorful features, the affair will end Saturday evening with a Mardi Gras celebration in magazine, got over a homerun blow which prizes for the most unin last month's issue. He told of usual costumes will be awardriding into a strange city, with a ed, and a general good time citizen of that town. They struck made available to every per-

Coronation

The queen of the festival, whose identity will be kept secret until she is crowned, will arrive by airplane shortly before the opening parade Following the parade, which will disband at the central carnival grounds, the local baseball park on the Broadway of America, just east

You have until Saturday night to send your suggestions of a name suitable for the six-day festival to be held here in May. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the person who suggests the name adopted. Mail your suggestion to the Contest Editor of The Herald. You may use a coupon appearing in this newspape for this purpose if you wish.

of the city, the coronation ceremonies of the queen will take place. City officials and others will join we pull ourselves, men- in the opening ceremony preceding

anathema upon "they" we err. We cessions, minstrels and musical at-

as parts, others withcring limbs automobile show, a large Big as soon as its fine stock of ladies' needing amputation to protect the Spring industrial exhibit and an art exhibit as added features. They would be shown under canvas.

Another high point in the week's plaining that intangible "they" do program will be a pageant, "Texas not do things we individuals - be Under Six Flags," with a cast of in the new Allen building at one of lieve should be done leads only to more than 500 persons and a stu- the city's busiest corners, has been inactivity, stagnation, strife, envy, pendous display of fireworks, fire sold by Messrs. Jacobs and Eron, malice-disintegration of the com- arms and sham battle, "Over the who have decided to retire from

Vaudeville

Ten or twelve acts of big time ate two stores. To learn what is being done for vaudeville also will be brought here betterment of the community it is for the week, it was announced. a good idea to go to the official One of the largest orchestras in records; the tax rolls, the city gov- the South will be here to play for ernment's records, and to determine dancing each night and a concert what is planned to be done in the band also will be brought for duty

Dancing on an open-air platform the chamber of commerce the first, when the queen's ball will manager and directors, the other be held in the new Crawford hotel annex, now being built.

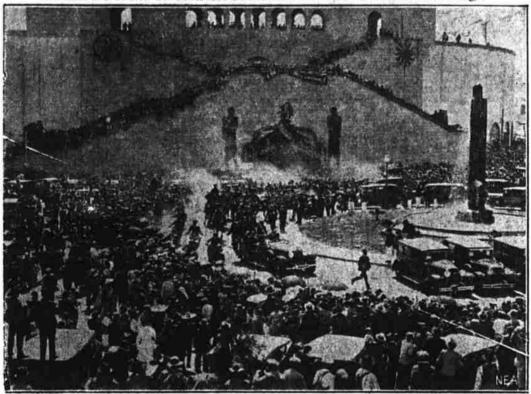
Plans are to make this an annual event, it was said. Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, a special midnight program will be given

The announcements of Monday ample of injustice, carrying poison were made by the City federation, of most deedly effect. through Chris Ming, well-known showman, who has been retained And here comes Eucli Robb with as director-general of the entire the announcement he is going to program. Mr. Ming, it will be re-outstrip the wonderful feat of makmembered, directed the Kiwania minstrel last December, which was pronounced the most successful affair of its kind ever produced here

Typographical Men To Meet Tonight

HOME FEDERATION 1929 C. OF C. WORK REVIEWED ROBB WILL TOWN

Mexico's New President Acclaimed Just Before Shooting



Hes Tyler to Memphis

SHOPPE TO SELL STOCK

Eron and Jacobs Quitting Ready-to-Wear Business

some of us may represent strong Efforts are being made to add an and A. Jacobs, will be discontinued jured George S. Wheeler, husband 30 and who was arrested in and zoning authority, brought here dren's shoes and kiddles' merchan- damages and \$20,000 exemplary on his way to Hall county dise can be sold to the public, the damages, alleging that Mr. Wheeler owners announced Tuesday.

Lease on the store space, rocated the clothing business both here and in Plainview, where they oper-

"This entire stock will be sold regardless of the price it brings," they declared. The Betty Lee Shoppe, besides

onducting one of the most complete kiddies' shops in West Texas, (Continued on page Eight)

Defense Has One Day To File Appeal In Damage Suit

One day remains in which defense counsel may file appeal in the \$5,000 judgment returned in favor of Mrs. Myrtie Wheeler against John Guitar, Sr., John Guitar, Jr., and Repps B. Guitar.

The verdict was returned in district court late last week after the plaintiffs proved to the satisfaction of the jury that W. B. Tidtal from whose elevation we breathe all sorts of amusements, rides, conbile collided with a machine on the Lamesa highway and fatally inof Mrs. Myrtie Wheeler.

Plainutfs asked \$45,000 actual by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, was could reasonably have been expected to save \$45,000 had he lived to die a natural death at the average motality age. Mrs. Wheeler was joined in the suit by three children, who were left fatherless the automobile collision.

BANKS TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY Banks will remain closed Wednesday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, it was annomiced by officers of the lo-

Parent-Teacher Council Seeks Accommodations In City For Visiting High School Basketball Players

players opened Tuesday morning with committees from four P.-T. A. Other members of the committees from four P.-T. A. other members of the committees or the committees for spare rooms. Other members of the committees of the commi

has been asked in entertaining the vin Boykin and Mrs, R. J. Michael isitors, who will arrive in Big The P.T. A organizations have Spring Friday morning for the volunteered to do the active soopening game of the western di- liciting work, but it is necessary vision district tournament, which is for the entire community to assist slated Friday afternoor at 1:30 them in their task if Big Spring en-

Mrs. L. L. Preeman, who was first designated chairman of the housing committee, declined the appointment and W. C. Blankenship, as who have spare rooms that can be utilized Friday, and Saturday nights by visiting players are urged to call Mr. Blankenship's office in without an officially designated chairman. Rooms secured through solicitation by the P.-T. A. organisation will be reported direct to Mr. Blankenship, who will in turff presented the committee. Fans following the learns here are expected to provide their own sooms.

The campaign to secure sleeping pare cards for distribution to ath-quarters for 60 visiting dasketball letes as they arrive for the basket-players opened Tuesday morning ball tournament.

tertains the visiting basketball Mrs. L. L. Freeman, who was teams in a satisfactory manner,"

IN INTEREST OF ALL CITY Multitude Of Prob-

WORK DONE

lems Arises In Daily Routine

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with work done during 1929 and planand for 1930 by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. This first saticle deals with the entire 1929 record in brief form. Subsequent ones will take up various phases of the organization's work in more detailed manner.)

Charged with having spent \$180,000 for campaign expenses in a state where the legal limit is \$4000, Governor Waiter Kohler, nhove, Wisconsin's millionaire chief executive, now faces trial. Among those who filed the charges against him were Philip La Follette, brother of Senator La Follette. In presenting a report or review f the activities of a chamber of ommerce or any organization acting as clearing house for community problems that are, in their very nature, separate and apart from nature, separate and apart from matters falling properly under jurisdiction of civil authorities, one always is faced with the task of tiving a correct picture of the day by-day activities without submerging in them the more important ac complishments.

There is perhaps no place in the entire city where as many small daily tasks of so varied nature arise as in the offices of the chamber of every walk of life, with widely diergent viewpoints and aspirations, me here for information and advice. This is given in every instance o the best of the knowledge and

However, aside from the large colume of work which might be coin, His Life and His Work," determed routine, numerous specific picting the life of the great Amertasks have been undertaken and ican from his boyhood struggles to nany performed successfully during the presidency and his tragic

Briefly, by months, these have giving the famous "Gettysburg Ad-

January: Premiums for 1928 fair terpleces of perfect English. Hall County Officers paid and county poultry school conducted with E. N. Holmgreen, of A. and M. college, in charge; \$160 n premiums awarded exhibitors.

Hes Tyler, charged with chase of airport site. Big Spring slaying Bryant Nall near Airport, Inc., organized.

directors. March: A farmers' short course Tuesday afternoon in the cus- was conducted with a two-day pro- for the event predicting that the tody of Sheriff S. A. Chris- gram well attended. Meals were served by the organization both

tian and Deputy L. E. Hill. The Hall county sheriff arrived in Big Spring Tuesday noon. Earl Gilcrest and W. A. Renfro, residents of Memphis, port, Inc., relative to making Big were brought to Big Spring to Spring division headquarters on its identify Tyler, which they did El Paso-Dallas and projected Amawithout hesitation when the villo-San Antonio lines. This diprisoner was brought before framed under terms of a contract them in the Howard county signed in Big Spring with S. A. T fficials. The local airport was of

Sheriff Christian said one of two other men held in Hall county jail in connection with the attempted robbery and resultant slaying has made a statement implicating Tyles in the gun shot which resulted in the death of Bryant Nall.

REWARD IS

Come Here For

Prisoner

Sheriff Slaughter had a check for \$600 neatly folded away in his bill fold, the reward offered by Mem phis citizens and the father of the victim. Tyler was arrested in Coa homa by Sheriff Slaughter just 6 minutes after he arrived in that Hall county officers and identi

fication witnesses were questioned concerning the reported mob vio lence danger that was expressed in Saturday and they replied that feeling had subsided sufficiently to permit the law to take its due course. Denies Guitt

Tyler was grilled by officers here Saturday night in an effort to se cure a statement concerning the oldup and shooting that resulted Bryant Nall's death one week later, but the prisoner staunchly denied his guilt and claimed he knew ing about the crime. Tyler was held after the questioning and had not been subjected to further inter

(Continued on page Eight)

ability of the organization. AWARDED

SLAUGHTER

February: Assistance given in the

Coahoma Saturday afternoon for joint meeting of city commissioners and chamber of commerce

> days for farmers and their families. Three representatives were sent to Fort Worth to confer with officials of the Southern Air Transvisional terminal arrangement was

ficially leased to S. A. T. for three April: City federation was assisted in a clean-up paint-up campaign. Representatives were sent to ubbock, where the organization was an intervenor for the Texas & Pacific in the hearing on its appli ation for permission from the interstate commerce commission to extend the Texas-New Mexico rail-

cation subsequently granted. A carload of registered dairy calves was made available for 4-H club boys and girls. Nineteen dairy farmers went to

way to Lovington, N. M., an appli

and a group of local men as the gration would result in a serious speakers.

An agricultural advisory council was organized to work in co-opera-tion with the county and home demonstration agents

STRUCTURE

Lyric To Be Closed: Two Locations Considered

Plans are being drawn for a motion picture theater in Big Spring that will cost \$300,000 and seat 1,500 persons, J. Y. Robb, head of the Big Spring Amusement company, which Amusement company, operates all three local theaters ,announced Tuesday.

The Ritz, recognized as one of the finest theaters in West Texas architecturally and one of the finest sound houses in the southwest, was completed but two years ago. Its success which has far outstripped expectation of the owners, has led to the decision to cinch Big Spring's position as the outstanding theater town of West Texas by erection of a larger and finer theater, said Mr. Robb.

Two locations for this new theater are under consideration, Robb told The Herald. One of these is on North Seurry street and the other on Main street, he said.

The Lyric Theater, which also is a sound house and has niversary of Abraham Line In. R. for many years been a fa tarians engaged in an exceptionally ite amusement center, will be closed February 22, the sound equipment to be moved tem porarily to the Queen on Main street, Mr. Robb said.

The Lyric building has been leased to Acorn Stores, said Mr. Robb.

Airport Log

Twenty-two members of Scout Southern Air Transport, Fokker Universal, from El Paso, landed Troop 2 were guests of the club. and appeared on the program for a Boy Scout drill and repetition of 3:10 p. m., five passengers; Plot, ampaign to raise \$60,000 for pur- the Scout allegiance to the Ameri- Howard Woodall; departed 3:20 p. m for Dallas.

master, spoke briefly on "The Thorn Donnelley, Memphis the night of January Gardner S. Rogers, city planning Friendship for Boys" telling mem- Hoffman, passenger; Vought-Corsair, navy type attack plane, arrived from west coast, enroute to Chris Ming, who has been en Fort Worth. Arthur Oakley, Ardmore, Okla.

spring festival, told, of his plans flying Buhl monoplane for Noble Olsen Drilling company, arrived gala days will bring 50,000 visitors from Ardmore, due to depart Wedto the city. The project received nesday for Carlsbad, N. M.

Buddy Jones, Fort Worth, pilot Frank' Eoyle, member of the ing J-5 Stinson Jr., for Texas & high school faculty, announced the Pacific Ccal and Oil company; arcounty basketball tourney to be rived from Fort Worth. held here Friday and Saturday.

E. L. Schrader, in Travelai owned by Continental Oli company, arrived from Ponca City, Okla.

Tuesday, February 11 E. L. Schrader, in Travelair, hep ed off on short business trip; due to return to port late Tuesday. Southern Air Transport, Fokker Universal, arrived from El Paso 10:15 a. m., two passengers; de-parted for Dallas 10:20 a. m.; Pilot

Leggs Tells House Committee Serious Labor Shortage Would **Result From Restricting Mexicans**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1' (P) .- | which they have been produ the Panhandle-South Plains Dairy Chairman Legge, of the federal the past," he said. "This kind of labor shortage in the agricultural find is most profitable to raise."

Southwest. Representative Box, of Tes

show in Plainview with expenses paid by the chamber of commerce.
May: An open membership meeting was held with Walter D. Cline crops which many of these people

Oil companies and individuals identified with the industry were assisted in repairing a road from fatan to the Howard county secoti the highway.

An agricultural additional and individuals in the Howard county secoti the highway.

cereals, of which the country now gration on a quota basis, asked if the highway.

An agricultural advisory council on which we are putting forth our best efforts to try to curtail the base of Mexican seasonal labor on with the country and home is emonstration agents.

June: A joint meeting was held deal with if they are to continue to produce the kind of products are labor on a quota basis, asked if produces a very great excess, and the use of Mexican seasonal labor in West Taxas would not cause continue to over-production.

Legge replied that considerable machinery was used in option and that deal with if they are to continue to produce the kind of products are labor on a quota basis, asked if the use of Mexican seasonal labor in West Taxas would not cause continue to over-production.

Legge replied that considerable machinery was used in option of the use of Mexican seasonal labor to over-production.

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& W. FISHER

Baptist W.M.U. Meets In Circle Sessions Monday

of the First Baptist church met in tributed Fifteen members were circle meetings Monday afternoon present. for the regular monthly combination business and mission study the East circle in her home at 410

ing discussion by members. The circle decided to study a An important business meeting

12 members present las street. Mrs. Lester King led the devotional and Mrs. W B. Buchanan gave the opening prayer. The study lesson was taken from the mission text "Soul Winning" ship committee chairman. Mr. and was conducted by Mrs. B. Rea-

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Mrs J W Barnett entertained Noinn street when six members Central circle met with Mrs. F. were present. Mrs. R. C. Haich led F. Gary, circle leader, in the the devotional and Mrs. J. S. Auchurch parlors. Mrs. Gary opened in had charge of the business the meeting with a devotional meeting and the study session Oiwhich was followed by an interest ferings for Euckner's Orphan home were made

home mission text and chose was conducted by the Christine "Stewardship in the Lives of Coffee and the Lucille Reagan cir-Women," Reports from commit-cles which met jointly in the tees were heard. Mrs. Woodley was church. It was decided to combine hostess, and assisted by Mrs. Bat- the two circles under the name of tle, served delicious refreshments Lucille Reagan Mrs. Mildred Jone Mrs. H. H. Squires entertained circle Mrs. R. T. Piner, vice-West circle in her home on Doug- chairman Mrs W D. Cornelison secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Woods chairman of missions Mr. A. L. Cone, chairman of mission study: Mrs. S. R. Weaver steward-Bennett, chairman of the benevo lence committee; Mrs. C. G. Glass cock, personal service: Mrs. A. L. Cone, periodicals; Mrs. I. A. Ful-New Ford Gas Saver ler, educational chairman, Mrs. W Walter Critchlow, 4600-B Street R. Douglass, publicity Mrs. J. D. Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Boykin. Bible study. Mrs. G. H.

PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. James Davis will be hostes the Triangle Bridge club at o'clock Wednesday afternoon in her home at 903 Runnels street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore of Roswell, New Mexico, have re-Agencies everywhere to make \$250 turned home after visiting relatives. here over the week-end.

NORMA SHEARER APPEARS IN "THEIR OWN DESIRE," RITZ It is just possible that psychological reasoning lay behind Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's choice of Sarita Fuller's novel, "Their Own Desire" as the vehicle for Norma Shearer's forthcoming all-talking production

the same name. For, when moviegoers attend the opening of the new Shearer pic-ture starting Wednesday at the R. & R. Ritz theater, they will come into cinema weather of the warmtemperature, and this exclusive of the love scenes between Miss Shearer and her leading man, Robert Montgomery. For 60 per cent of the scenes in "Their Own Deare laid outdoors and were ilmed in such a variety of spots a Lake Arrowhead, more than 100 iles from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City; the ashienable Norcecian club, near Isinore, where swimming pool hots were made; a polo scene on he grounds of the Midwick Country club, in Coyote Pass, and scenes in Franklin canyon, the manufacture of a hurricane.

It is said that executives of the producing organization experienced porting cast also are such players one difficulty in finding a vehicle for Miss Shearer which would be a fitting successor to her preceding successes. "The Trial of Mary and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," the company finally hitting upon the Fuller novel, which was satisfactorily adapted to Miss Shearer's purposes by Frances

The story deals with a modern whose parents are on the verge eparation due to the father's bethat his wife has become too for him. When Lally, the daughtet, played by Miss Shearer. inds her father in the arms of another woman, she becomes embitered and takes her mother to a resort to get away from the insulting domestic situation. Here she falls in love with Jack (Robert Mentgomery) whom she promises to marry, subsequently to discover that he is the son of the very whom she has seen with her The climax of the story unity for a display of that dramustic talent for which she is so moving sequences, the dialog and the finished performances of the connething above the average.

Besides Montgomery, the superting east contains players as Lewis Stone Beile Bennett, Helene Millard and Mary Deran, while minor roles are played by Cecvile Cunningham June Nash and Henry Herbert.

MORTON DOWNEY SCORES

AGAIN IN PLAY AT LYRIC Apparently destined to achieve things on the dialog and singing screen Morton Downey, Broad way's golden-voiced tenor who scored so emphatically as Tommy O'Day in "Mother's Boy," is seen to excellent advantage in his second Pathe star dialog picture, "Lucky in Love," which will be seen an

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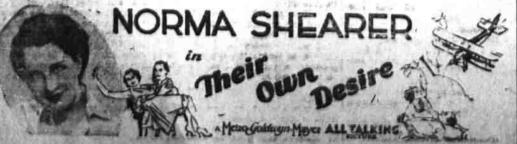
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Starting Tomorr w



Mr. Downey was born in Brook lyn, N. Y., and from his earliest infancy he has been known as a singer with a superb voice which in time developed into a tenor often compared to John McCormack's. He was for many years identified with Paul Whiteman's famous mu sical organization as soloist. He was in Europe for several years and on his return, in October, 1928, he was given his first dialog and singing role in "Syncopation." This was followed by his appearance in a stellar role in "Mother's Boy," and in "Lucky in Love' 'he has the

Mary Cardigan, an Irish beauty. The story written by Gene Mar key affords Mr. Downey numerous opportunities for the display of his mimetic and vocal talent. There is plenty of drama, comedy and fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star and the featured players, all stage artists of distincwhich wind machines were used in tion, include Colin-Keith Johnston Halliwell Hobbes, J. M. Kerrigan and Mackenzie Ward. In the sup as Eddie O'Connor, Louis Sorin Edward McNamara, Elizabeth Murray, Tyrrell Davis, Richard Taber

part of an Irish stable boy, whose

and Mary Murray. The production was directed by Kenneth Webb, under the supervision of Robert T. Kane, producer James Seymour supervised the dia log and Bradley Barker was pro duction manager. The cameramen were Phillip Tannura and Harry

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Hostess

Mrs. Max W. Howard was hostes to the Birdle Balley Missionary society of the Methodist church on Monday afternoon in her home on Sixth street, when the group met in the regular monthly Bible study

The meeting was opened by Mrs. L. S. Levering, who read a pas sage from Scriptures. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. G. Bailey, who conducted the Bible golden voice wins the love of Lady study, reviewing the Book of Gene-

> Following the Bible study and the brief business session, delicious refreshments were served to 34 members and visitors as follows

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Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and Mrs. C. Quinn spent Monday in Odessa, turned with them.

T. McTeak and Don Harpole.

OPENING AT R. & R. THEATRES Mrs. Howard Bishop, A. Schitzner, W. G. Balley, L. A. Talley, L. S. Levering, Karl H. Estea, J. E. Kuykendall, M. M. Mahaffey, T. S. Jenkins, M. M. Mahaffey, T. S. Jenkins, M. Wentz, I. H. Hamlett, C. S. Diltz, is employed with a publishing on Wednesday. company. She will make the trip as far as Houston by airplane. She has recovered nicely from an operation which she underwent in a lo cal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox from their ranch near Van Horn are guests of relatives in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox who have been their guests on the ranch re

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SYNOUSIS: From 18th state there, pr New York's Faul State and Howard, fresh from Winning, seeks inspiration for a hook. Phil Martin, a reporter, provides much information as their friendship develops. From him the learns of the existence of a dominating figure of the underworld known only as the Big Shot. Martin is seeking him. An important chus—a photograph of the Big Shot—is given Enid by Shive Frank, a gangster, for Martin, Shive is killed on the street a miniment after he leaves Enid, paying the price exacted Enid, paying the price exacted from "squealers." Enid finds the picture is that of her missing brother, Roy, Sife sets out to find him alone: Spying on the gaug's headquarters, she learns two men their arrival on an "L" datform near the arranged ren-

CHAPTER VIII.

THE BIG SHOT IN ACTION. A sense of ecriness assailed Enid she stood on the elevated plat-

How silent the city had become!

Then she heard the noisy train

hadows Enid waited The train stopped. Yes, here which the car had disappeared. were Skinny and Maloch! There woman with a child in her arms.

the exit, the woman close at the been left around the corner for a heels of the two men. Enid stepped getaway — and Twisty Morgan's a little farther into the shadows mother lived here somewhere in and allowed them to pass by her- this block! and then she began to follow them down the stairs.

who walked rapidly by toward the disappeared. foot of the stairs. She caught her scious of an intensive sense of fashoulders, the poise of his head!

"Roy!" she called out brokenly. There was no answer-no attention paid to her. Skinny and Ma- She barely stifled a startled cry. loch joined the man. They walked rapidly away in an uptown direc-

She brushed past the woman in at the curb. The three men were getting into it.

"Roy! Roy! Roy!" she called but the only answer was the splutter of the car's exhaust.

Mechanically she ran after the car at top speed-and it was not until she was a quarter way up the side of the avenue. block that, realizing the futility of what she was doing, she stopped. swung off the avenue at the first

There was a sob in her throat as at a telephone. she turned then in indecision and looked around her. She swayed a through her veins in ugly thumps. little, and in a curious, groping He was telephoning for assistance, way felt out for the nearest door- of course. There was not a moment way and leaned against it for sup- to lose. In another minute he port. She wasn't going to faint, would be back again to stand on Her lips trembled. If it had been call was answered. Roy surely he would at least have turned his head when he heard his

had called to him from the elevated steps. Afterward, the noise of the car might have drowned out her voice, but he must have heard

her the first time, and if it had been Roy, he would— Bhe realized she was trying to argue herself into the belief that it wasn't Roy, because, then, no other conclusion could be drawn than that he was a criminal. But there was a leaden weight upon her heart, because she was conscious that deep down in her heart she felt there was very little room for

And now the Big Shot was gone She did not know where Twinty Morgan's mother lived. She only knew from what Izzy Myers and Maloch had said that If was somewhere in this neighborhood. But she didn't know , where. She had no way of picking up the Big Shot's trail again. She had falled, and-

Failed! No, she hadn't failednot yet! Why was she wasting precious time cowering in this doorway like a whimpering child? She stepped out on the pavement and was about to cross over to the How strange and lonely it was other side of the avenue when she paused abruptly. Up at the end of the houses and buildings. One avenue as herself, three men were thought crowded another as Enid just rounding the corner of Eighty-waited for what seemed an endless first street and were coming in her

Her heart suddenly began to beat approach and the platform shook faster. Three men! There was no as it pulled up in front of the sta- one else to be seen on the avenue. tion. Near an exit somewhat in the Just those three men. They had come from the same corner around

She knew intuitively who they to equal it." was only one other passenger-a were; she knew intuitively what it meant, They were the Big Shot, All three came hurrying toward Skinny and Maloch; the car had

They seemed to have melted away into the shadows of the build-And then, when halfway down ings up there and she could not see the stairs, she saw a man's form them any more. But she had appear on the sidewalk - a man marked the spot where they had

She hurried forward, traversing breath. She was instantly con- half the block, and then once more she halted abruptly. From behind miliarity. That walk, the man's car-one of the pillars of the elevated riage, the awing of arms and of out in the roadway, and about opposite the house where she had seen the three men vanish, a fourth figure came suddenly into sight.

tion-and she couldn't see them any buttons. The patrolman on post! And he was making straight for the doorway of the house where front of her, and fan down the reshe was only too sure now the maining steps. A car was standing mother of Twisty Morgan lived! mother of Twisty Morgan lived!

The patrolman had obviously cen the three men enter the house. The Big Shot, whoever he was, was trapped!

The patrolman was at the doorway now. And then suddenly she saw him running back to the other

And now, herself almost abreast of the Morgan doorway and the She kept the car in sight until it lighted store window across the way, she saw the patrolman dart cross street and disappeared from into the store and, an instant later, through the window, she saw him

The blood began to pound guard at the door until his hurry

One thought, and one thought only, crystallized itself in her mind. She could not risk the chance that

BY THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN

HOLLERING IN YOUR SLEED

YOU'D THINK YOU WE'DE

SHOUTING ORDERS TO A

REGIMENT OF DEAF

Glasscock Brothers' Successful After Ten Years Of Search No 1 Edwards Waits LAINVIEW FARMER HAD AL For Cement To Set

HE TRIED ORGATONE. "Honest, I've been trying for ten ears to get the relief two bottles of this Orgatone (Argotane) has given me" declared E. F. Felty, a well-known farmer residing on

MOST GIVEN UP HOPE WHEN

Route 1. Plainview. "Yes, ten years ago," he declared I started having trouble with inligestion and from that time on I have certainly had my share of it. kept taking medicine, thinking I would get over my trouble, but I just kept on suffering. My appetite was no good and I had an awful burning and pains in and about my stomach. I got to where was disguested with medicine because nothing helped me. I was blue and despondent, I had no ambition and was just getting clean down and out as far as health was concerned.

"I was so miscrable I just felt like I must get some relief somehow, and when I saw so much in the papers about Orgatone (Argotane) I decided to see if it would do me any good, and upon the recommendation of the friends who had used it I bought my first bot-Well it's fine. My awful pain and distress went away before I had finished my first bottle. My appetite is like it should be and I sleep like a log; I may have gained some weight too, I dont' know about that but I do know that I feel like a new man, and Orgatone (Argotane) is the cause of it. If anyone will inquire I certainly will tell them what this medicine will do. I'm satisfied there is nothing

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Philips Drug Store,—adv.

BURFORD TO

Four Inch Carrier To Connect With Trunk Line In Winkler

Contracts for construction of four inch oil line from the new Ector county pool near Judkins to the Burford refinery at Pecos by way of Wink were closed late last week, according to information re ceived in Big Spring Monday.

The four inch line from the new Ector field will connect with a main trunk line leading from the Winkler county field to Pecos. Agents of the Burford Refining Company are now engaged in securing easments across ranch land in Ector and Winkler county. Actual construction of the four inch screw line is expected to start early this week, according to the information received here

The Ector county pool has been pinched stringently because of limited outlet afforded by a small line. However, the new four inch line will not permit all producing wells to produce their maximum

the Big Shot might not be Roy. There, was only one thing to do.

Enid to the rescue! Read tomorrow of her impulsive action

I HAD ALMT EMUS

-ND A GANG OF

RUFFIANS, LED BY

COLDNEL ROWDY MAS

AFTER ME AND I COULDN'T

MILLIONS WASKCK

Miss Lingo To Leave For New York City

uploy of the J. Walter Thompson Final completion of Glasscock Final completion of Glasscock advertising agency in New York.

Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, the well expects to leave Big Spring for in northern Glasscock county that Houston Wednesday morning on the Southern Air Transport plane encountered a hole full of sulphur golf via Dallas. From Houston water while attempting to uncover she will sail for New Yor' to rea lower pay, awaits hardening of 40 sacks of cement, which were sume her duties. used in plugging back to the upper pay between 2,277 and 2,299 feet. No. 1 Edwards, 1,650 feet from daughter of Mrs. A. M. Evans, plothe east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. plane recently that the family physurvey, encountered the first sul- sician might perform an appendi phur water while deepening from citis operation, from which she has 2,375-2-432 feet and the final in- recovered very rapidly. crease in sulphur water was encountered from 2-741 to 2-491 feet.

and produce the well from the 2,-277-99 feet pay, which rated approximately 100 barrels dully for Real Estate BARGAINS 10 days before deeper drilling was

then will re-run tubing and rods

Mrs. Willard Sampson underwent

major operation Sunday night in

local hospital.

Operators will test the cement job ery installed in rear of feed store about Tuesday or Wednesday and and office of Major H. Ridgers

> Flewellen & Hatch Room 10, West Texas Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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COULD FORGET HAVING A MILLION

DIME THE NEXT-PLANNING THE

SIZE OF YOUR PRIVATE YACHT

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AROUND ON A LIFE-PRESERVER.

IT'S LIKE TRYING TO FORGET

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Miss Ada E. Lingo, who is in the land about two miles from the Criffith home. It was in excellent

Miss Lingo, a graduate of Big Spring High school, is a grand neer Big Spring woman. The young woman came from New York by

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Bought and Sold

JUST A LITTLE LATE LONDON Although Mr. Mrs. William Griffith received a set of allver for their wedding 50 years ago, they didn't use it, for it was stolen shortly after they were married. The entire set was recently found where the robbers had

How They Grew Thin

You will be surprised, if you look around, at how many people have grown thin in late years. It is evident that some new method has come into very wide use. It has been found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. So modern physicians have been fighting that cause, without starvation diets.

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Courthouse Employe Injured In Mishap

GREENVILLE, Tem, Feb. 10 (F). Charley Hickman, assistant janitor it the Hunt county courthouse, was njured slightly Monday when gas, pelieved to have accumulated when burner under a boiler went out, exploded as he lighted a match in the basement of the building. Only slight damage to the structure was caused by the blast.

Two Texas Railways Seek To Build Near New Oil Territory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) Two Texas railroads filed petition with the interstate commerce com-mission seeking authority to build into new oil territory opener up around Van, Texas. The Texas Short Line, controlled by the Texas & Pacific company, proposed to reach Van by building 11 miles of line from Grand Saline, Tex Citrus survey to be made of South Texas in February, according to San Juan Sentinel.

While the St. Louis Southwestern company proposed to build 17 miles to the same terminus from Van Junction, a point on its present line.

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MOM N' POP

POP HAD BEEN SO SURE OF EVENTUALLY HAVING AUNT AMY'S MILLIONS TO SQUANDER ON HIMSELF THAT THE SHOCK OF HER ELOPEMENT WITH COLONEL ROWDY HAS LEFT HIS MIND IN A STATE OF NERYOUS

-EXHAUSTION . ann @mo

GEE, PINKY- ARE! YOU

DOG ? SAY -- THAT'S

WEUL NICE OF

KELPIN' ME HUNT THAT









THE THOUGHT OF OLD ROWDY

LIVING IN LUXURY THE REST

OF HIS LIFE ON AUNT AMY'S

MONEY THAT, BY RIGHT OF

HERITAGE, BELONGS TO

US, HAS BEEN GIVING

ME NIGHTMARES







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OUT OF YOUR

MIND! IF YOU

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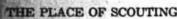
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ce alongside the church d the school. As such, it is worthy of all the emphasis ramifications throughout the ture. country nave grown greater by leaps and bounds and it is now reaching sufficient numiers of youngsters to present a challenge to the adult of the ntire country to make the ornization serve in the great-t degree the purpose for nich it was formed.

Scouting comes into a boy's inger boy's time in useful buildings.

ers; he learns team work, de- is that it will keep on trendrelops initiative, yet learns repect for authority and acquires the necessary training home, sweet home is getting erent kind than is known at much different from a hotel, earns to be a good citizen Houses are being built, of and is better fortified for the course, but they run to smalater responsibilities of life- ler sizes, the idea being to ared" to quote the Scout ducible minimum of house-lection in part. Scout ducible minimum of house-keeping. Thousands of fami-

pring and in this area are age, and the garage is as large nization and no more adantageous opportunities so ing room, and the living room actress from Broadway for the past hold the radio and a few card ing within 20 miles of Hollywood and its studios, yet never went to a support of the past hold the radio and a few card ing within 20 miles of Hollywood and its studios, yet never went to a ut organization, reaching dreds and hundreds of s and Scout executives nented by a citizenp that is fully consciuos of value of this work in our blic life. The results are ity a credit to all and yet in greater and more splen-igood can be accomplished.

unselfish contribution to this OUT OUR WAY a great opportunity for all persons, whether they have el-igible children or not, to do a proportionate bit of work constantly for the Boy Scout. The Scout organization is building citizenship like no other organization and because of its peculiar field of work it deserves the aid and support of the whole people in an unstinted way. With Scout ideals thoroughly impregnated in the minds and hearts of every boy the social problems of future generations would be automatically solved. Just to that degree is the problem minimized from day to day. The time to build manhood is when manhood can be built. Where is there a finer opportunity?

TEST FOR CONGRESS

You might keep your eyes open for a little while now and see just how your congressman votes on the Senate bill to abolish the "courtesy of the port" privilege for congressmen and senators.

This privilege, you know, enables a congressman or senator, returning to this country from abroad, to bring in his baggage without customs inspection. Under it various congressmen in recent months have brought liquor into the country, thereby causing a rather disgusting scandal.

The bill to abolish this priv-

ilege passed the Senate, and is now up to the House. It is hard to see any valid reason THE PLACE OF SCOUTING for voting against it. Even aside from the question of In the twenty years that should a congressman be exthe Boy Scout organization empt from the customs regubeen in existence in the lations? The privilege was or-United States it has become iginally intended only as a e of the most influential in- mark of courtesy to foreign titutions affecting the young- diplomats, and it should be boy of the country, taking limited to that class very strictly.

Your congressman's vote on this bill will give you a hat can be placed upon it. Its pretty good line on his sta-

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

HOME WHERE THE HEART IS

Spokane Spokesman-Review: Fifty years from now, by life just at the time the nat- the pious prediction of a Chi- York. Her speech, soft, slow and ural yearning for adventure cago hotel owner, a quarter of drawling, was the delight of felad action is awakened and in the population of the United low pupils, who teased her about it, but she didn't mind that until the absorbing interest of States will be living more or less permanently in hotels. She was rejected. They will have renounced the She was rejected. They said her ry into constructive chan-domestic glow of the fireside, Dixie accent was too pronounced. instead of toward the un- the Spartan virtues of lawn- That turned her to musical comedy. mowing and snow-shoveling in which field she rose to featured billing by the time Fox began to secur Broadway for talkit talent me itself can wholly influmodern cliff-dwellers nesting Hollywood.

secur Broadway for take taken the lungs that are most commonly affected, the disease resembling pneumonia, with a profound infec e. Not only engaging the in the de luxe niches of jumbo

Scouting takes ad- Since this prediction was made by a hotel operator, it on fire by her arrival. After playschant for knowing things cannot be classified as alto- ing in one or two pictures she was ind teaches him many practi- gether disinterested. But the "released." Then one day she took all things that he will prob man should know what he is a test for the part of Bianca in never learn at any other talking about. He knows how e in his life. The Scout many families live in hotels arns self-reliance, communi- today, and he can produce of interest, courtesy and figures to show that the numice, comprehends his in- ber has grown. If there is a vidual responsibility to oth- definite trend, the supposition

lience that is of a dif-smaller. An apartment is not ne or even at school. By and apartments are getting le and experience he more and more popular. atever branch they may save as much space as possi-In other words he is "pre- ble and avoid all but the irreto in part.

The strides that have been lies find they can live pretty de in Scout work in Big well in five rooms and a garwithout parallel in sometimes, as the five rooms ertainly, no better or-n and no more ad-nook takes the place of a din-

All this condensation saves time. So do the labor-saving in this section, directed devices that are found in every modern home. The only problem left is what to do with all the time that has been saved and. experts are working on that.





BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. - Columns 'have been filled with writing about accents and their relation to a play-

er's chances in

the talkies, but

is here as proof

that the stage is

Southern-

Clarksville.

microphone



ers, didn't know she had an accent until she

school in New

She was rejected. They said her

TRIUMPH

She didn't set the movie world "The Taming of the Shrew." Accent or no accent, she won the role, and her work, to say nothing of the publicity resulting from playing with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, gained her a contract which promptly made her Ramon Novarro's leading lady in "Devil-May-Care," his first talkie, and in two subsequent musical films.

She still has her accent and it hasn't interfered with her succes in talkies, which is the more unusual, because she is still very much in her 'teens. She is trying. however, to lose the accent, for fear the talkies some day might object to it. Each new part she reads carefully, underlining every syllable she might slur in casual conversation. Then she practices her ines from that special script. The method is working, although she was lamenting the other day one apse into "Dixie drawl" in "Devil-

May-Care." Many of her friends say it would be rather a shame if she lost that accent entirely, anyway.

STILL WESTWARD HO!

easting office. She shunned movie acting. But there came one talkie part, followed by two others and here she stays. As they all do, it seems, if they can!

DYES FOR CANCER

BERLIN.-A new system NEW YORK—The association against the prohibition amendment announces the formation of "the Crusaders" in a campaign to consolidate sentiment among persons who have come to maturity under prohibition. Among the socially prominent organizers listed are Lamont Du Pont 3d, Charles H. Sabia, Jr., Charles S. Payson, John Hay Whitney.

BERLIN.—A new system of treating cancer, which is said to be advantageous in curing it, is the treatment of the cancer with a blue dye. This dye, issumine blue, when injected into the veins of a victim, lodges in the cancer cells. By tracing this blue that the physicians are able to exterminate the discased cells in a greater number than before. Ray treatment sho acts mary readily on this dye than not just a plain cancer.

HOW'S your HEALTH

the New York Dr. lago Galdston Academy of Medicine

PSITTACOSIS

Man's fear of unknown disease is illustrated by interest aroused by reports of cases of so-called parrot' an accent than fever.

the Hollywood This disease, known in scientific parlance as psittacosis (formed Dorothy, like from the Latin term psittacus meaning parrot), is little known here. There are on record a few isolated cases. In 1893 there wa an epidemic of pattacosis in Paris. the disease affecting a relatively Tenn., to attend large number of persons.

At the time of the Paris epidemic it was studied by Nocard, who claimed to have singled out a germ and to have established its causative relation to the disease. This claim has not been entirely sub stantiated, and hence parrot's fever is still classified among the disease of unknown origin.

In parrots the disease principally affects the intestines, kidneys, liver and spleen, but practically never the lungs. In man, however, it is scour Broadway for talkie talent, the lungs that are most commonly pneumonia, with a profound infection of the entire body.

This difference in the manner in which parrot and man is affected tionship between the size of intists to postulate the theory that the germ which causes true psittacosis in the bird merely acts to lay man open to a serious type of pneu

While the disease has a high mo tality rate, there is no danger of it becoming extensively epidemic. It may be guarded against by avoiding contact with parrots es pecially sick birds. Parrots kept in solation are said by ornithologist to be perfectly safe. The diseas does not arise spontaneously.



The questions and answers de partment has received several requests for information as to what work radio announcers used to be employed at.

Most of the jobs around the ouse are done by electricity now The system will not be perfect, however, until some high-voltage invention is worked out for dis charging the cook.

Long skirts ought to work great improvement on some of the eculiar knees we have seen.

One of the Biblical monarchs is said to have eaten grass. Wonder what breakfast food he was abo to write a testimonial for.

The slogan in Hollywood seems to be: "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have been on page one at all."

Receiving sets with a high de gree of selectivity are being ex-hibited at the radio shows. There doesn't seem to be much improvedoesn't seem to be much improvement along that line by the per ple who make up the program however.

WASHINGTON .- Nearly half of tising." us are buying luxuries or necesities on the installment plan, as can figure out.

Furniture and house furnishings come into the home on the installment plan four times as often as clothing, which is our next most popular installment purchase.

These conclusions are based on a relatively small but unique survey conducted by the bureau of labor statistics among the families of 506 federal employes in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, New York and ment which appeared in the New New Orleans. The study was made York Tribune, Dec. 8, 1875, the for 1928, applying to all install- manufacturer confidently asserted ments paid during the year.

Baltimore Ratio Highest It was found that 210 families, or

only 26 per cent in New York.

were operating on an income of less than \$3,600 a year, the majority on between \$2,000 and \$3,000. But there appeared to be no relationship between the size of ingoods were bought on the installment plan. Families with incomes variety. For a time he prospered of from \$1,500 to \$1,800 used it #5 often as those in the \$2,700 to \$3,-000 group.

one described was a part, it was found that most of the federal employe families canvassed operated at a deficit, although some had surpluses at the end of the year, Sub sequently it appeared that there were larger deficits among the families buying on installment than among the others, though some c the articles bought are "more or less of a permanent character and add to the family capital investment.

As indicating the relative importance of various commodities in the installment plan survey the bureau presents a table showing what the 210 families bought that way in the order of the frequency of the article. The number of familie buying specified articles is as fol-

OWB: Furniture and house furnishings 137; clothing, 28; radios, 25; auto mobiles, 21; musical instruments 20 (12 pianos, 7 phonographs and saxophone), stoves, 16; washing machines, 15; sewing machines, 12; vacuum cleaners, 12; coal, 4. Among miscellaneous items one finds two installment purchases each books, automobile tires, jewelry, electric refrigerators, awnings and furnaces and an investment water spouting, a cemetery lot and a radio battery eliminator.

ce Station oppned.

WATCH Repairing

-For 2 1-2 years I was watch

Jeweler

By Williams

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

41.5 per cent, had made installment payments in that year. Among the other families, of course, were many which had used the installment plan at one time or another. It was found that about 60 per cent of the Baltimore families canvassed were paying installments. about 50 per cent of the Chicago families, 38 per cent in New Orleans, 35 per cent in Boston and

Nearly all the families questioned

In a larger survey of which the

GRAND SALINE-Anders Serv-

repair man for George Wilke in the location where I now con-duct my own business.

Theron Hicks

Broadway BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTEL

NEW YORK, Peb. 11-Mr. Lopes, the eminent musical director, has replaced that other old mas-ter, Brother Goldman, on the olive

A lot of harmony hounds, jenlous of Mater Lopez, deny that he is a great musician. These people should great musician great musician great musician great gr be ashamed of themselves. He is a musician from his finger tips to his toes. Also, he is a believer in a securety as goddens of the numerology and says he never en-gages a musician for one of his or-chestras without first analyzing 36. Long seat 26. Dominions of gages a musician for one gages a musician for one chestras without first analyzing the chestras without first analyzing the chestras without first analyzing to the chestras without first analyzing the chestras with the chestras without first analyzing the chestras with the chestras with the chestras without first analyzing the chestras with the che

UNIMPORTANT, IF TRUE

Artie Schwartz, one of the ounger deities of Tin Pan alley, puts 20 nickels into his overcon pocket every morning, uses them exclusively for telephone calls, and seldom has one or two left at the end of the day.

46. Even 48. Even 48. Divided Into

71. Tall coarse

72. Having

WELL, IT WAS, AT THAT About 20 years ago there was an lectric sign, seven stories high, on the roof of the Hotel Normandle The chariot race that was pictured on the lower half of his gigantic display drew crowds for four years. Millions saw the exhibition, and for many of them this electric advertising device was the prime attraction of a trip to Tammany town, The apparent motion of the horse was obtained by 2,500 flashes per minute. Twenty thousand bulbs of various colors were used and these required 70,000 connections and 2,-

Trank Presbrey, the advertising man, visiting London at that time, was invited by a friend to step out one night from his hotel and view an electric sign in Piccadilly which was the newest sensation in English advertising methods. Presbrey tells about it in his book, "The History and Development of Adver-

"It was a simple device," he says, "about 10 feet long, which nearly as government statisticians flashed the letters and had no other feature of novelty. Temptation could not be resisted to tell the London friend about the charlot race in New York. The English-man, greatly impressed by the description, remarked: "'I say, but isn't it a bit con

TOO CONFIDENT

In the first typewriter advertise

"The Type Writer is certain to ecome as indispensable in familie

as the sewing machine." MORLEY'S HARD LUCK Old Chris Morley, navigator on the last seacoast of Bohemia, Hoboken-on-the-Hudson, has filed an application for receivership for his Hoboken Theatrical company, through which he revived the gas

light melodramas. "The disappointment of the venture." he avers, "has served as a drastic but healthy education in business management which, I have learned, is an art as delicate as any of the more aesthetic employments."

Feeding lit'ry nightmares to epiin his revivals of the shrick-and sneer type of drams, aided by s friendly atmosphere of beer, saw dust, popcorn, peanuts and the little bit of yesterday that is Hobo

But he permitted boisterous bur lesque to get the bit in its teeth, and, before he realized it, its tail

was over the dashboard. He should have infused his ven ture with a touch of restraint. An instinctive artist would have done that.

And now, having learned the lesson that business, too, is an art, let him not muff the fact that stability in common sense is even better than an education in econo

TRUE, BUT-Eugene Field once interviewed politician. "What did he say?" queried the

"Nothing," replied Field. "I know," said the boss, "but ho nany columns did he say it in?"

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.-At the age of 95 Aiden Solmans, re-tired banker, is showing paintings at an exhibition in New York. He took up art at the age of 80. \$100.00

REWARD For the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing cattle from the H. H. Wilkinson Ranch, located Ib miles northwest of Big Spring. Cattle branded Cross F (letter "F" with cross through it) high up on left shoulder.

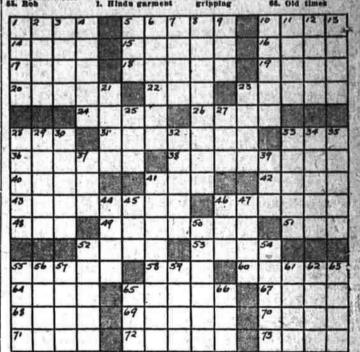
H. H. Wilkinson Ranch W. E. Ford, Mgr.

Merle J. Stewart Public Accounts

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

WIDX WTMJ RSTP WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAP

10:30—Phil Spitainy's Dance Music—Also WFJC WWJ WOW KSD WMC

348.6—WASC New York—806 (CBS Chain)

7:00—Crummit & Sanderson—Also WGHP ROIL KMBC WRHM WMT

7:30—Romances—Also WADC WHK WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL EMBC

8:00—Paul Whiteman—Also WADC WGHP WREN WOWG WFBS WBEM

RMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO RFH WBCM WSPD WMT

WBRC WFW WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD RLRA KFJF

8:00—Joe and Vi—Also WADC WHK WGHP WKBN WOWG WFBS

WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WHEW WSPD WBRC

WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF RTSA

8:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WHK WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL

KMBC WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WREC

10:00—OSborne's Orch,—Also WADC WGHP WFWW WREC

10:00—OSborne's Orch,—Also WADC WGHP WFWW WOOD WREC

10:00—Soborne's Orch,—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWR WREN KSPF

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8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KDKA WJR WKW WREN

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8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KDKA KYW KWK WLW

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10:30—Smith Ballew's Orchestra—Also WREN KDKA

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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9:00—Home Circle Concers 19:00—Home Circle Concers 19:00—The Music Parade 19:30—Melodies; Grab Bag 11:30—Mike & Herman; Gonstp 11:00—DX Air Vaudsville (2 hrs) 6:00—Merry Minatrels 7:00—Orchestra (30m); Brevities 8:00—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Fritz & Filp; Who-o-T Owls 398.8-WJR, Detroit-780 4164-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 5:00—Amos; Chairis; Entertainers 5:00—MZ (1 hr.); Cigar Girls 6:00—Ed McConnell (10m.); WIE 9:30—Melody Boys; In Shadowlass 5:30—Ed nor organ (1% hrs.) 258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160 6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians 7:00—Radio Ficorwalker 7:30—Dance Orchestras 8:00—WEAF (30m.); Dance 8:00—Sports; Chicago Singers 0:00—News: Feat; Dance (1½ hrs)

544.6-WLS Chicago-870

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740

265-WAPI Birmingham-1140

10—Serendory, Variety Inco.
100—Serendory, Variety Inco.
100—Hour & Half from WABC
100—Dance Music Hour
1745—WBAP Fort Worth—800

6:30—Music Box 7:80—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.) 10:86—WJZ (15m.); Orchestra

6:00—Central; Studio Program 7:00—Finance; Studio Program 5:00—WABC Prog. (2 hrz.); News 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-610 447.5—WMAQ Chicage—\$70
4:00—Hour from Niagara Falls
1:00—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Concert Orch.; Three Doctors
8:00—Musical Program
0:00—Dan & Sylvia; Planist; Feature
10:00—Dance Musical Sylvia; Planist; Peature
10:100—Dance Musical (3 hrs.) 6:00—Musical Program
7:00—Concert Hall
8:00—Same as WABC (1½ hrs)
9:30—Aristocrata; Bridge Game
10:30—Same as WABC (30m)
11:04—The Old Settlers

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-

6:00 Musical Programs f:00 Ollers Programs 7:00 WABC Programs (24 hra.) 0:00 Willie & Lillie; Vocal 0:20 Dance Music

626.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Orchestra; Sterip Book
6:30—Singing School; Bubble Blow
7:30—Hour from WIZ
7:30—Concert Frogram; Band
10:30—Chime Reveries
11:30—Dance and Variety Hour
12:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr) 6:30—U. of Tulsa Musicale 7:00—Orchestra; Bank Program 8:00—Feature (30m); WEAF (30m) CHANNEL STATIONS SOUTHERN CLEAR

688.3-KTHS Hot Baris

6:00-Foley's Orchestra (20m) 7:08-Barn Dance Hour 9:30-Hour from WEAF 10:30-Dance Music (20m)

365.8—WHAS Louisville—80
8:00—WEAP (30m); Orchestre
7:00—WIZ & WEAP (35, brs.)
10:45—Jack Turner; Reperture
11:10—Dance Munic
461.3—WSM Nashwille—50

8:00—Hawalian; Craig's Orch. 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Novelty Players 9:00—WJZ & WEAF (1% hrs.) 10:45—Happy Cops

6:30—Barn Deace; Plemakers 7:35—Brevitles (20m); Feeders 3:36—Musical; Showmakers (20m) WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacife Standard Time (Two Hours Barlier Than Central) & **; Far West NSC Chain (KGO Key Station)

5:30—Around the World (WZE)—KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KECA

6:30—Feature & Orch.—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

6:30—Happy Bakers (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KECA KGW KHQ

7:30—The Salute (WJE)—KOA KSL KGW KGO KFI KHQ KOMO

7:30—Sadio Yaudeylile (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGW KGW KOMO KHQ KFI



Anderson Music Co DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. . . . PHONE SS

11.25; heavy slaughter calves short yearlings order up to 11,25,

Sheep: 2,000; shorn lambs 9,00;

wooled lambs 9.50; 2-year-old wethers 7.00; aged wethers 6.00; feeder lambs 6.75 (c 8.25.

A total of 33 converts for

week's revival was reported at the Salvation Army, which concluded its meeting last Sunday evening,

By Salvation Army

33 Converts Listed

said for them.

Sell Your Farm or Ranch This Month!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information 4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lange Notices

JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G.

The Rebecca Lodge meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. Hall All visiting members are invited to attend.

MRS. J. A. KINARD. N. G.

The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I, O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patriarchs are extended a cordial welcome to attend.

L. E. CRENSHAW, C. P. JONES LAMAR, Sec. Lost and Found

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

LOST—light brown sable gray Ger-guan police dog: has scar on first toe on right foot. Liberal re-ward, Call at 602 Nolan. A. Moore, Phone 698.

Public Notices

WEST TEXAS Materally Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate girl needing care and refuge: strictly private and modern; ileaned by the state. Address Lock Box No. 277. Sweetwater, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 10 LAUNDRY wanted at 501 Johnson. Phone 973-W.

SUNDAY School teacher or active church worker to visit mothers; position two months; satary \$110. State Church, connections and telephone. Write Hux 47-A Herald.

LAUNDRY wanted at 708 Nolan St. 30c dones: blankets 20c, shirts finished 18 1-2c. Quick work and prompt service.

Conployer't Wanted-Female 12 PRACTICAL NUISE wants work of

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

WASH today, wash today in your home. We have a \$165 Apex Electric Washing Machine that has never been used and which we will sell for \$125; a real bargain; terms to responsible people. Western Hardware Co., 205 E. 3rd.

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

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

Poultry & Supplies

NEARLY NEW Ironclad incubator, with 200 egg capacity; for sale at a barmain. G. It. Sewell, Gail Rt. Big Spring, Texas.

Miscellaneot.

SECOND hand lumber enough to sheet inside and outside of 4- or 5-room house; also enough 2x 2x4 for sale cheap. See F. G. Ad-ams, across from Cosden Refin-

Exchange

WANT to trade a used car for good lot in Conhoma; advise location of lot and price. Address Box 49-A, care of Herald, Big Spring WILL trade car for good suburban filling station: Advise location. Address Box 48-A care of Herald

FOR SALE—24 thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets; 10 months old: English strain; all laying; price \$2.00 each. Phone 770 or 1934-J.

RENTALS

Apartments

MODERN APARTMENTS Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas. CAMP DIXIE

NICELY furnished 3-room spart-ment; newly papered and paint-ed; also one 1-room apartment all bills paid. 906 Gregg.

APARTMENT for rent; two rooms and bath; modern, furnished; al-no two rooms and bath; unfurn-ished. Call 257 office or 598

THREE-room unfurnished apart ment; all modern conveniences garage. Apply at corner of I Place and Austin St. Phone 264

THREE large furnished rooms with bath: light and water fur-nished; \$39.00 per month. Phone 383 or call at 2104 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment close in, \$50; 2-room furnished house \$30; 2-room furnished apartment \$25; HARVEY L. RIX Phones store 260—Res. 198.

ALTA VISTA APARTMENT HOMES are modern and complete in every home comfort. Electric refrig-eration, garage, private en-trances. Corner East 8th & No-lan Sts.

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

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

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; also bedroom; in Washing-ton Place. Phone 1218 Office or 1022-W Res. Mrs. Pittman.

NE 4-room apartment in duplex priced to rent. Phone 448-W. NICELY appointed 2-room apart-ment; private bath, hot and cold water; garage; price reasonable to couple. V. H. Flewellen, Tei-ephone 423.

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

rwo-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; no children, Phone 9621. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

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

TWO-room nicely furnished apart-ment for rent. Apply 109 E. 17th St. or phone 787-W.

THREE-room furnished apartment, built in features; garage, Apply 508 Main or Phone 251-W. TWO' or three-room furnished apartment; with garage; all utilities paid; references required; available the 15th 1111 11th Place, Highland Park addition. Phone 1995-W.

PURNISHED 2-room apartment; hot and cold water; hills paid. Apply 2110 Johnson.

light Housekeeping R'ms 27 NE lexis front room furnished \$20 or unfurnished \$15; with water. Three blocks south of Fox Drug Store No. 2 Jones Valley. J. T. Simmons.

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

WO light housekeeping rooms

RENTALS

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms: one large unfurnished light housekeeping room. Apply at Stove 17th & Austin.

ONE nice large room furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 208 N. W. 3rd.

Bedrooms

NICE bedroom with all conveni-ences, 606 1-2 Bell or Phone 825-J.

NICE southeast bedroom, connect-ing bath; hot and cold water; garage; close in 410 Johnson. NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoin-ing bath; all conveniences in room; gentlemen only; close in. Phone 772-J.

ONE nicely furnished bedroom, ad-joining bath; hot and cold water, private entrance. Call 1107 Syca-more or Phone 74-R.

TWO bedrooms; modern conven-iences; hot and cold water; con-necting bath; board if desired, 303 Johnson. Phone 1102-W.

ICELY furnished bedroom in new brick home; private entrance; modern bath; also brick garage Apply 1300 Main or Phone 322-J. MODERN bedroom; gas heat; hot water; good clean bed; adjoining bath; cheap; 1001 Main. Phone 742-W.

NICE front bedroom; private out-side entrance; £13 connections; next to modern bath. 408 W. 6th or phone 1165-J.

HEDROOM with all conveniences, new furniture; one or two gentle-men preferred. Six blocks from town, 611 Aylford or Phone 550. NICELY furnished bedroom with all conveniences. Phone 210-J.

Rooms, & Board

GOOD ROOM and BOARD, cheap 1419 Main or phone 692-J.

House

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

OUR-room unfurnished house with bath and all conveniences. Apply 598 Runnels. Phone 402. FURNISHED house strictly modern in every respect; garage; close in, Apply 401 Bell.

WELL located 4-room house for rent or sale. FLEWELLEN & HATCH, phone 61, W., T., Nat'l. Bank Bidg.

FURNISHED 4-room house; hot and cold water, Frigidaire, elec-tric stove and everything. Very desirable location. FLEWELLEN & HATCH, Phone 51, Room 10, WT. N. B. Bldg.

THRME-room furnished house; strictly modern, 1908 S. Runnels or phone 1214-R. Mrs. B. Leath-erwood. URNISHED cottage; close in; ideal for couple only. See Mr. Kirby at Texas Electric Service Co.

FOR RENT: 4-room house; close in, all at Gooch Grocery of phone 483 or 391.

Duplexes

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

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

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale

DUPLEX reuting \$25 a side; double garage; with only \$1500 against place; payable like rent, \$26 per month; will take some trade. Apply 703 Douglass or Bill Horn Cafe.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—new brick duplex in Edwards Heights; double garage; concrete drives and walks; hardwood floors; built-in fixtures; plumbing, light fixtures, water and gas; rented for \$70 month. Something nice and priced to sell at \$3500—with \$500 down, balance to suit; or would take some trade. Sea Mr. Otis Higdon, First National Bank or after 6 at 410 Dallas St.

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

OWNER has moved; a nice prac-tically new cottage, on Wood street Highland Park; can be bought at a real bargain. W. D. Cornelison, Phone 321.

Lots & Acreage

SOUR lots in Highland Park; also some in Washington Place; for sale cheap by owner, 2198 Main, Phone 349-J.

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

Farms & Ranches

OR SALE: one of the best lo-cated ranches in the State of Texas; eight sections to buy, one to lease and many for free grazing; shallow water; fine mountain Grammer grass; \$1,25 per acre; bonus 37c to State; no oil field or gold mine, junt a fine ranch improved. No trade. P. O. Box 6, Finlay, Texas, Hudspeth County.

Business Property VANT to lease tourist camp, con-fectionary, boarding house, or any small business; Write Box 46-A, licrate.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars

POR SALE: 1929 Morman eight Bedan; good condition; good three 1950 with \$115 cash, bul-ance in 17 months, \$37.00 per south. Can be used at \$81 Aly-ford Birest.

"Farm and Ranch" Month Begins Today' February 10th

FEB. 10 TO MARCH 10



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CLASSIFIED SPECIAL ADVERTISING Offer:

One insertion FREE in The Weekly Herald with each three insertions of your "Farms and Ranches" ad in The Daily Herald! Let us help you write your ad. . . Take advantage of the Special Rate.

Tell of Your Farm or Ranch For Sale At the Special Rate!

30 Presbyterian Ladies Hold Long Session

iary of the Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting in the manse Monday, with morning and afternoon program sessions, and a luncheon period. Members of the King's Daughters circle served the

The morning program was as follows: Scripture lesson taken from the missionary text, with Mrs. W. the missionary text, with Mrs. W. F. Cushing, leader; discourse on the first chapter, "An Inclusive China," by Mrs. Cushing; prayer by Mrs. W. R. Settles; song by the assembly; "A Small Church," by Mrs. Emory Duff; "A Persecuted Church," by Mrs. C. P. Rogers; solo by Mrs. M. N. Meiner; "A Poor Church," by Mrs. Frank Jones.

Church," by Mrs. Frank Jones. The afternoon program included the following numbers: "A Conquering Church," by Mrs. B. F. Wills; a song by the assembly and "A Challenging Church," by Mrs.

J. B. Littler. Those present were Mesdames Roy Tucker, Ida Mann, W. R. Settles, E. L. Barrick, J. O. Tamsitt, R. C. Strain, B. F. Wills, White, J. B. Littler, Compton, W. C. Barnett, Frank Jones, M. N. Meiner, Emory Duff, Temp S. Currie, Baker, Leor Moffett, Ellen Gould, H. S. Faw. R. L. Owen, C. P. Rogers and W. F.

NEW YORK-G. P. Blackiston, who on the coldest day wears no overcoat, hopes to live a century or so. His recipe is little food, lots of water and sleep and no tobacco or liquor. He is 50, 6 feet 3 and weighs 198. A fruit salad or an apple is often his menu for one day. Once he went two weeks without eating.

ENTER THE CONTEST

(Mail this Coupon to the Contest Editor of The Herald)

I am interested in the city-wide celebration to be sponsored here soon by the City Federation and wish to suggest the following as an appropriate name for it:

This enters me in the contest for the \$25 cash prize. (Signed) Name Street or Box City State

Mrs. Nunnally Hostess Monday For Auxiliary

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally was hostes at the meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church Monday afternoon in the parish house. The lesson on the First Commandment, conducted from the study text: "Christ in the Common Ways of Life," was led by

the hostess. Following the lesson, refreshments were served by Mrs. Nunnally to the following members: Mesdames Dee Hilliard, Carl S. Blomshield, W. C. Bray, Shine Phillips, J. S. Nunnally, Verd Van Gieham and Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. McCold, visitors for a few

CASH & CARRY SAVES 81 for the entire family.
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We now have on hand, several good used cars in excellent

condition and new and used planters, listers, cultivators

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tion and farm implements - we need the cattle. Let's

Wolcott Motor Company

and farm implements that are in the very best shape.

LOOK!

WE WILL

READ!

FALFURRIAS-Work on new Falfurrias Motor Company plant fast nearing completion.

NOTICE TO COSTRACTORS

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

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

toom 14, Allen Bldg., Blg Spring, Texas.

Drugless Treatments

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Constant Daily Practice

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COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, CP)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

High Low Close 1562 1520 1556-57 1538 May1584 1543 1576-78 1763 July1809 1568 1600-011629 1592 1620-211642 1612 1636 Opening: March 1536; May 1560; July 1584; Oct. 1605; Dec. 1624.

advance of 8 to 18 points:

Nine seniors and 24 juniors ac-cepted the Seviour as redeemer and FORT WORTH GRAIN 45 persons requested that prayer be FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (P) Wheat was slightly higher on the Those in charge reported the cash grain market here today There was no export business being ione and no bids offered. R. L. Cook and Richard F. Schieg, of Cook and Scheig, re-turned Monday evening from a

Bids and offers, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to T. C. P .: Wheat: No. 1 hrad ordinary milling 1.26 to 1-2; No. 1 hard, 13 per cent pretein 1.27 to 1-2; 14 per cent 1.31 to 1-2.

No. 2 red oats 61 @ 62; No. 3 white oats delivered Texas group one points 56 1-4 to 3-4.

Barley: No. 2 nominal. Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds 1.61 @ 1.63; No. 2 kaffir 1.43 @ 1.45.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (49)-Hogs: 2,000; 15 to 25c higher; rail top \$10.50; truck top \$10.00; 185-260 lb rail hogs 10.25 % 10.50; better 180-240 lb truck hogs 9.60 % 10.00. Cattle and calves: 2,500; steady slaughter steers 9.00 @ 11.00; year lings up to 11.50; cows top \$7.50;

> L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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DAIRYING IS **MAJOR ITEM** FOR DAWSON

LAMESA, Feb. 11.—Dairying has taken a major pert in Dawson county's diversified farm program, acording to W. W. Evans, county agent. Plans are under way here at presents by merchants and farmerato present a three-day short course during April in connection with the opening of Lamesa's \$200,-000 powdered milk plant this spring. ors of the short course have ady begun with initial plans for the three days. Several nationally en dairy authorities, including D. T. Simmons, president of the Toxas Jersey Cattle association have been invited to attend.

Activities in the dairy industry in Dawson county include stocking farms with better grade cattle by formers and increasing their herds. Feed will be an outstanding crop in this section during the next few years, it is predicted, since the increase of cattle.

There are at present 10,000 head of milk cows and heifers in Dawson county, according to a recent survey. A large number of this unt has been shipped in recentby farmers who are preparing the milk plant and who are nning to supply the plant with its eapacity amount of milk each

As interest in the dairy industry grows in this section merchants and business men are preparing to impossible, wouldn't it? And that aid in the rehabilitation of herds countless people were completely end in the farmer's plans to edu- releived of rheumatism and neuritis. cate themselves to dairying. A local and that they were able to walk printing shop will issue a sixty-six again, without care or crutches, page booklet in connection with the and that this same medicine restorepening of the plant. Text and ed- ed health to men and wemen who Iterial matter will concern the dai- had suffered with stomach and kidrying industry and will be written ney troubles for years, that com-

saw the need of a market for milk sive treatments and medicine upon products since the farmers could medicine had failed-indeed it only dispose of cream at many of seems impossible. Yet it is all true, the produce houses here. A market and the medicine that has done all for whole milk, cream and skimmed these things is the new Konjola. milk was needed and from this nec- which is being introduced starting essity plans for a powdered milk today at the Collins Bros. Drug plant culminates, it is thought.

Construction work on the milk plant here is being rushed so that jola is vastly different and more it can be opened during May, ac- effective in thousands of cases of cording to the contractor. Fall of ill-health than any previously this year will probably be a busy season for the milk factory, it is believed.

Cosden Well

barrels hourly, with tools and ferers. 1,000 feet of wire line in the hole, Conden Oil company's No. A-1 Uni-and BOWEL TROUBLES: Nearly north of the nearest production in these unhealthy organs have been the Judkins pool of Ector county, so quickly relieved by Konjola that es of being the largest well drilled in the field.

o'clock Monday morning, the well of the inner-system that removes flowed \$75 barrels, according to re- toxic poisons from the system and ports received. Pay was topped in brings quick relief in so many the well at 3,596 feet, just two feet above the first pay in Landreth the way it acts on the important Production company's No. S-1 Uni-the way it acts on the important functionary organs of the body a mile south of Cosden's new pro-

block 25 University land, is the Co ares. After pay was topped at give up taking medicine for time 3.596 feet, an increase was secured to come. at 3,640 feet and the hole was bot- After the great accomplishments tomed at 3,654 feet, where the and wonderful work of Konjola in tools and 1,000 feet of wire line other sections, it is declared that

production in Cosden's No. A-1 have long needed to actually reach University, the same company's No. their cases, and preparations are B-1 University, 1,650 feet from the being made to introduce Konjola south line and 440 feet from the for the first time at the Collins east line of section 2, block 35, Uni- Bros. Drug Store, where this medversity land, was the largest well in the field. No. B-1 University topped pay at 3,568 to 3,574 feet with increases from 3-586-90, 3-616-26 and the last increase from 3,-635-78 feet, where the well tested 520 barrels in five hours.

Landreth's No. S-1 University. the nearest producer to Cosden's AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 19 (P).—
Interior discovery and 1,650 feet from Comptroller S. H. Terrell has emthe north line and 440 feet from ployed former State Senator T. H. the east line of section 1, block 25. McGregor and former Attorney-University land, topped pay at 3, General W. A. Keeling to repre fect was encountered before the the house of representatives which well was completed for 356 barrels may develop out of criticisms didally from a total depth of 3,562 rected at him by a special report

south and slightly east of Humble. McGregor said Terrell would have Rumsey and Abrams, discovery time." oducer in the pool, had drilled anhydrice. The well is 330 feet against Comptroller Terrell and from the north and west lines of Treasurer W. G. Hatcher were besection 18, block 44, township 3 ing drawn and would be put before south. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The the house during the day and acest is reported in one-quarter to companying them would be a resotest is reported in one-quarter to have logged the last all at 2.305 feet. Balt was topped at 1.300 feet which would make its thickness 915 feet. Compared with an average of 855 feet in the thickness of salt in Landreth's No. S-I University and the two Humble, Penn and Atlantic producers. Elevation of Liano Oil company's No. I Hogan is 2.-

R. L. Price is on a brief business

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this medicine is what hundreds of Prior to development of record sufferers in Big Spring and vicinity icine will be sold and explained to the public daily .- adv.

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Linno Oil company's No. 1 Ho- In announcing that he and Gengan, alightly more than one mile eral Keeling had been retained, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Kloh, no statement to make "at this

Representative Alfred Petsch, of day to 2,450 feet in sait and Fredericksburg, said the charges

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SPORTS ON PARADE

BY STANLEY NORMAN

shoms lest Sunday morning, and the honor rightfully begred to Lomaz. After everything all over except the yelping and bing that insturally follows such event, we learned that Coanin had played one or two inelide men and that the games we the man and that the games we the man and that in bearing and ernoon round had no bearing and ernoon round had no bearing antever on the interscholastic gue championship.

Neary Step

Why and how teams of the county, supposedly affiliated with the interscholastic league, had the negre to play a bunch of ineligible men is beyond our understanding. Rules of the interscholastic league specifically state: "Member schools agree to observe these rules in all contests among schools eligible to membership in the league, whether with another member of the league or not. Member schools also agree to furnish the league school records upon demand, etc." The general rules referred to limit age of athletes competing, the amount of es competing, the amount of holastic work passed and the tus of students in regard to un-

A Total Flop been a flop, or is developing a horicontal position with all the rapidity
possible. We learned after the tournament that R-Bar, Vincent, Lomax and possibly Soash were the
only schools playing Saturday that
even claimed to be eligible. Take
R-Bar, for example, which was represented by a team of hustling
youngsters that gave all foce a
tough battle. R-Bar fought hard,
but by playing through a strenuous for the real title that the club forced to withdraw because of ited reserve material.

How About It?

We remember a few weeks ago a tatement was printed in this pace to the effect that county ournaments as conducted now are infair to the rural school. There was R-Bar, a school that was atting to live up to the letter and pirit of the rules, virtually elimi-ated from a chance at the title se its team had participated because its team had participated Jack the Giant Killer doesn't seem in a rigorous day tournament with other teams playing ineligible men. When the time came to play either Lonax or Vincent for the right to ment Big Spring in the county finals, R-Bar larked physical strength to carry on. Now then, we would ask our cellife if such a procedure is fair in any way. We suw R-Bar defeat Coahoma earlier in the season, but it will be remembered that Lonax drew two byes in the tournax drew two byes in the tour-ent Saturday and consequently had been in only two games, both ridely separated, before meeting

Private Confab t seems the coaches had a sting about 10 days prior to the red the right or power to sus-interscholastic league rules when it is so specifically stated that all members agree to abide by rules and regulations, is an-er unanswered question. It as as though three or four ms attempting to abide by inter-olastic league rules were given permitted themselves to be given ather raw deal.

Change Pessible
We understand Big Spring public schools have maintained a more or less "hands off" policy when the county interscholastic league officials and directors are elected. Why the city schools should adopt this policy is inexplicable aside from the soft-shelled reason that rural schools will form the opinion the city is attempting to run city is attempting to run aga. Big Spring school people and take a part in the interhould take a part in the inter-cholastic league affairs and it's very likely a change in policy will come next year when the annual diaction of officers is held. We are not presuming that Big Spring chool people are more capable, but the experience in handling the other tournaments and in partici-cating more regularly with inter-cholastic league schools will be calculated in dealing with problems in Howard county.

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Lomax Meets Steers For County Cage Title

Big Spring Hoopsters Take Second Licking From Lamesa FAILURE TO

Right to Participate In District Matches At Stake Tonight

Lomax, a rural school in Howard county claiming just seven boys eligible for senior basketball competition, will battle against what seems in-surmountable odds this even-ing at 7:30 o'clock when its quintst comes to Big Spring quintet comes to Big Spring to play the Steers for the county championship. The Steers aren't worried

about the game, but of no im-proved brand of basketball is played than has characterized the domestic club's product recently, they are due for a ague plan in Howard county has tumble. Lomax is coming to Big Spring with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Horgain and nothing to lose. Hornets are hardly conceded an outside chance to upset the will be sung by Mildred Balley, and Steers, but those who believe the game already packed away in the bag just don't know the Lomax spirit.

Big Spring, with its superior is Big Spring, with its superior is and experience gained in an experience gained in a

cilities and experience gained in an ber now to be heard on Broadway active campaign to date, should deat by playing through a strenuous active campaign to date, should de-taged out when it came time to first stringers. However, if Ledbusy evening.

Arah Phillips, sister of Ted Phil-

itps, who coaches the Lomax cag-ers, brought her charges to town Monday evening and they were probably the most attentive spectators in the gymnasium while La-

mesa was spanking the local five. The Lomax Hornets are aware of the fact they are tackling a man's sized job, but the role of Jack the Giant Killer doesn't seem and forgets it is playing Big 3pring, the going will be eased 50 per cent.

Coahoma barely nosed out Lomax in a game that had no bearing on the county title, because the castern Howard county contingent was using ineligible men. However, Lomax was a badly whipped crew unament and agreed to suspend il Hopper, star Coahoma forward, scholastic league rules in play-he county tournament. How, Thereafter, Lomax snapped into its field goals. The inferiority complex is the most dangerous hazard Lomax has fought this entire seas

Slattery Wins

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11 (P). Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, was on the top of the light heavyweights today, a champion in the eyes of the New York state athletic comnission at least, and his reign was certain to last for 60 days. At the end of that time he must defend the crown against Maxey Rosenbloom, harlequin of Harlem. But for a round or two last nigh

it seemed as though graceful Jim-ny, whose third trial was success-ful, would have no worries as to title burden for some time to come. In order to whip Lou Scozza, home own rival, nominated by the comnission to determine a succ to the retired Tommy Loughran, limmy had to do things within the

squared circle he never has been able to accomplish before. Jimmy, with a mile long lead at he end of the twelfth round, had to pry himself off the ropes in the thirteenth session of the 15-round pattle. He had been hung there like attle. He had been many there it is canvas dummy on a fence by the stalian youngster's final desperate aid for victory. He muscled himself off the middle strand, eyes dangling helpless. classy, arms dangling helpless, egg devoid of their snap and speed. Only the fact that Scozza's frantic the youngster became over-ous when Slattery reeled be-him saved the day for the

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At Sloux Falls: Sloux Falls, 41;

At Fort Collins: Colorado Teach

At Missoula: Montana State, 44;

Montana, 32. At Walla Walla: Gonzaga, 30:

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ers, 28; Calorado Aggies, 18.

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41; Rockhurst, 40. At Lawrence: Kansas, 27; Ne-"What Love Can Do," will be di-rected by Mr. Whiteman, these being played by special permission of better and W. Woods have their the copyright owners. In addition, 42; Haskell Indians, 31. eyes on the basket, as they often Whiteman will offer a dozen other do, the Steer defense is in for a lively selections introducing Jack-busy evening. Appointment of full program follows:

1. Hello Baby Rhythm Boys Never Say Die... Rhythm Boys Strike Up the Band... Quartet Soon... Bailey Ride On Vaquero... Crosby Waltz — Must Be Somebody Waiting......Fulto

Congratulations.... As Long As I'm With You.... Looking at You......Crosby Figaro......Trio
I Have to Have You.....Crosby Medley from "Sons o' Guns";

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South Sea Rose.....Trio Little Kiss Each Morning.Crosby

Blair Cherry Is Amarillo Coach

Blair Cherry, a coaching product of the Oil Belt district, but mentor at North Side High school in Fort Worth for the past two years, has

Worth for the past two years, has been named head coach at Amarillo school board angerous hazard Loa fought this entire season.

Titular Fight

ALO, N. Y., Feb. 11 (B).

Slattery, of Buffalo, was on of the light heavyweights champion in the eyes of York state athletic comst champion in the eyes of York state athletic comst least, and his reign was to last for 60 days. At the that time he must defend wn against Maxey Rosenharled as though graceful Jimes to that time he must defend wn against Maxey Rosenharled as though graceful Jimes to that the past grid season ended.

STRANGLER LEWIS REPEATS

OLD ACT WITH CANTONWINE SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 11 (P).

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world champlon heavyweight wrestler, defeated Howard Cantonwine, of lowe, here last night. Lewis gained two falls and Cantonwine one. two falls and Cantonwine one.

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Notre Dame And Be In Chicago

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P).-The 930 renewal of that classic of the At Abilene: East Texas Teach-rs, 44; Abilene Christian, 29. At Lubbock: West Texas Teachridiron—the Army-Notre Dame ootball game—becomes Chicago's gain and New York's loss.

For scholastic reasons, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, asked that the game be transferred from the Yankee stadium, New York, to Soldier field, Chicago. After a long conference yesterday, Army officials re-luctantly agreed. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, November At Indianela, Ia.: Central, 43; Simpson, 30. At St. Paul: Concordia, 38; cheduled for Saturday, November

Father O'Donnell pointed out that under Notre Dame's original schedule the Ramblers would play the At Stevens Point, Wis.: North-ern Teachers, 36; Central Teach-then travel to the west coast to Army in New York Nov. 29 and meet Southern California at Los meet Southern California at Los land, outpointed Red Riley, Troy, ever designed for any animal. It is Angeles Dec. 6. Under this ar- N. Y. (10). Bill Temmes, Silver 24 feet over all, and of this Leo's rangement the Notre Dame players would have lost more than two weeks from their studies. Under the new schedule, with the Army game in Chicago, no study time at all will be lost for the Army game.

Yates Output Cut To 100,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10 (P).-The railroad commission will set a date for a hearing on recommendation of the advisory committee to reduce the daily allowable production in the Yates field from 130,000 barrels to 100,000 barrels daily, R. D. Parker, of the oil and gas division. has announced. The commission is required to give 10 days' notice of such hearing, he said, and the date will be set within the next few

Last Night's **Fights**

Philadelphia: Charley Belanger,

New York (10).

New York: Ted Sandwing, cheduled stops of his Ringrary.

Sloux City, Ia., stopped Knute Hanin Big Spring.

Leo's personal conveyance is a Italy, defeated Joe Bonovic, Bing-hampton, N. Y. (4). Miami, Fla.: Alex Sims, Cleve-

Springs, Fla., outpointed Tony Celmars, Akron, O. (10). New Castle, Pa.: Babe Ruth, Lou-

Kansas City (10). San Francisco: Dave Shade, San can be lowered in inclement weath-francisco, outpointed Jack Willis, er. The decorations of the whole san Antonio (10).

New Orleans: Johnny Cook, New that the finest circus wagon ever

Orleans, outpointed Ray Kiser, built would be put to shame.

Tulsa, Okla. (10).

Pittsburgh: Jackie Rodgers, plete Leo's entourage and each of Pittsburgh, knocked out Benny Schwartz, Baltimore (1).

Louisville: Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Al Rammy. PETE DONOHUE MARRIES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 (P) .-Pete Donohue, 29, Fort Tex., Cincinnati National pitcher, was married here Monday to Miss Frances Meyer, 26, Louis-

Trappings Carried With Lion, Leo, On Tour Cost \$100,000

Buffalo, N. Y.: Jimmy Slattery, It isn't every animal that has Buffalo, outpointed Lou Scozza, \$100,000 spent for his equipment Buffalo (15).

When he travels, but that is the when he travels, but that is the sum, we are told, that is repre-Canadian light heavyweight cham-pion, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Day-motor cars and truck that com-ton, Ohlo (10). Young Ketchel, prise the caravan that is trans-Chester, Pa., outpointed Gaby Bagdad, Persia (10).

Jersey City: Tommy Crowley,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Leonard
(Young) Zazzarino (10). Stan Porada, Jersey City, knocked out
Johnny Mays, New York (1).

Omaha, Neb. Tommy Grozzar scheduled stops of his itinerary is

huge motorized speed truck which has been described as the most magnificent and palatial vehicle private cage occupies 13 feet. Within the silver bars of this cage Leo's comfort and health assured sville, outpointed Tommy Maroon, by unbreakable glass sides three feet high, and canvas drops that

> plete Leo's entourage and each of these matches the magnificence of tive goals, but his gratis tossing the one in which Leo rides. One of these motors contains Leo's business office, where his manager, who is conducting the tour, makes his headquarters. The other transports Leo's favorite musical instrument—the finest calliope made.

FABENS-El Paso bus line may be started at once.

LOSES T

Golden Tornado Mer Connect From All Angles Of Court

The Steers had no alibis of small gym and concrete floor to offer Monday night, but the fact didn't change Lamesa plans for winning another basketball game. The Golden Tornadoes went about their picture fan friends. One of the ed the score stood 33 to 22 with the Dawson county cre safely on top.

Coach Stevens' be ed an acute attack of "n basketitis" and it proved s serious malady. On the other hand Lamesa's cagers we tuned up to top with Spra ry, Banta, Reagan and Be den hitting the ring from all angles of the court. Big Spring passed up seven free throws that would alone have helped fill the eleven point vic-

tory margin. Elmer Pardue turned in a cre itable game from a field goal sta Pardue converted only one fre ures out a low percentage of ciency. Ted Phillips seemed t form, but he committed the sonal fouls, and the Lame



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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PAILURE TO (Continued from Page Seven)

Scoring Ice Broken

Inister Bell broke the scoring ice with a free toss, but Spraberry, brilliant Lamesa guard, came back with a field goal and forged his team in the lead. The first quarter was a thriller with Big Spring claiming the long end of an 8 to 7 count at the end of the period. Laquarter and ran its string up to 16 markers while Big Spring was adding a single field goal. At the end of the third quarter the Steers had failed to gain on the sharpshooting

Lamesa quintet and the score stood 22 to 15. overtake their foes in the final stanza, but three field goals and one from the foul line made no impression whatever on the final count, as Lamesa caged five from

the field and one gratis pitch. Spraberry and Pardue tied for individual scoring honors of the game with 11 points each. Tom Hutto was decidedly off form Monday night. The slim gentleman that s usually pressing teammates for individual scoring honors missed everything he attempted. A Lamesa player drew one technical foul for talking back to Referee Walter Adams and one technical was charged to the Golden Tor nado captain when some over zealous Lamesa rooters booed Pardue

in the act of attempting a free toss The Steers showed some improvement in getting rid of the ball, but there is still a tendency to overlook a man open under the basket or near the basket who could return the pass to a guard coming on through for a close shot.

Sad, Sad Story

Steers (2)	2)			
F	G	FT	PF	TP
Bell, f	1	1	4	
Hutto, f			0	-1
Martin, f	0	1	0	. 1
Pardue, c	5	1	2	11
Phillips, g	3	1	3	7
Flowers, g	0	0	2	
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Mr. and Mrs. Philips were re tood 22 to 15.

The Steers tried desperately to tal glasses and sherbets, gifts of the guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Inkman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mesarr Lester Fisher and Joe Flock.

One Year Assessed In Liquor Case

Aubrey Cole, charged by grand noon and the jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed defendant's punishment at one year's confinement in the state penitentiary.

R. C. Oliver, also charged with the sale of liquor, was on trial Tuesday. The state had called three witnesses, D. D. Dunn, A. J. munity, with a free motion picture Merrick and Ogden Horne. Just before court was recessed at noon. the state introduced a search warrant and an affidavit as testimony along with a pint of liquor that the defendant is alleged to have delivered to Horne.

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-	Matthews, g	0	1	1	1	ı
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FG FT PF TP Referee: Adams (A. C. C.); timer,

needed facilities. The manager was sent to the

Secretaries in Chicago.

neeting in the form of a picnic. August: Assisted in securing the 5-story Settles hotel for Big

Paid premiums for first and sec-

rict meeting of Odd Fellows.



GOODYEAR SHOP REPAIR SHOP

insert trimmed—newest patterns; COLORS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED; values seldom offered at \$2.95.



S. C. Lamars

an informal party where a small Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lamar, who niversary during the week-end, in the attractive new Lamar home m Fairview Heights.

The dining table was laid with cloth of filet and centered with mound of pink and white sweetpeas and dainty fernery. Tall light ed pink tapers were set at the end of the table in silver holders, Silver candy dishes filled with pink and white candles further accented the color idea. Small Valentines

were used as place cards.

Mrs. Jack Nall gave the toast to he honor guests, wishing for them "smooth road just a million smiles long," throughout their life

Mrs. Jones C. Lamar and Raymond Reed won prizes in the games of "42" which were played following the serving of the delicious three-course dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reed, Mr. and jury indictment of possessing Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. liquor for the purpose of sale, was Raymond Reed, of Stanton; Mr. and tried in district court Monday after-Parks and W. H. Griffin.

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with citizens of the Highway comprogram obtained through the extension division of the University of Texas.

A committee of business men sur veyed Sherman industrial plants. July: The oil fraternity was assisted in repairing a road near Ross

Railroad fare and expenses of two members of the women's home clubs of the county were paid to the annual short course at A. &

M. college. Club boys composing the county dairy cattle judging team were sen to the short course. A committee of five made a trip

to Carlsbad to confer with A. J. Crawford, urging that the Crawford hotel annex be erected with

National School for Commercial Held quarterly open membership rial payrolls of magnitude greater

Co-operated with the county su-

end bales of cotton of the 1929 crop ginned here.

Assisted in entertaining a dis-Assisted in raising funds to stage



Ritz Theatre Bldg.

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

For County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER Candidate for Congress, 16th Dist.:

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

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

Commissioner, unber One: O. C. BAYES Commissioner, mber 2: PETE JOHNSON

or Commissioner, Precinct Number Four: W. B. SNEED For District Attorney; GEORGE H. MAHON

For City Commission For City Commission J. B. PICKLE he formal opening of the local air-

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lamer entertained at dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lamer, who celebrated their fifth wedding another taken the process of the pr

publications for weeks preceding the program and protected all lead-ing dailies during it.

Paid off pledged bonus for erec-tion of the Petroleum building, ex-cepting \$280, which was not col-lectable.

October: Held two-day county fair and was instrumental in secur-ing from the T. & P. Railway com-pany a registered Jersey bull, awarded to the Lomax community for the best community exhibit.
Paid more than \$500 in agricul-

tural exhibits. Present sent to Dallas on cream

ry project. Paid expenses of manager to annual general convention of the West Texas Change t of Commerce in El Paso and also sent a Big Spring representative to the "My Town" speaking contest held here.

November: Representative sent to Tulsa to urge S. A. F. E. lines to extend its airline to Blg Spring. Representatives sent to Fort Worth and Dallas to secure data for use in the interdepartmental hearing on airways in Washington, when evidence was taken prepara-tory to deciding upon routes for air mail lines across Texas.

President and manager sent to Washington to hearing on air mail routes; government officials interviewed regarding pink boll worm quarantine, livestock feeding proect at local experiment farm, rating of local sirport and a federal building for Big Spring.

December: Industrial survey of Big Spring and trade territory, representing a tremendous amount of work, was completed and made ready for distribution to interested firms and individuals. This work has been pronounced one of the finest of its kind yet compiled in

Home Town-

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cause they have to depend solely upon cotton when cotton is low, or altogether on oil production when the oil market slumps, we are continuing to receive benefit of industhan those existing in any neighboring city. This helps a lot, although it does not spell solution of the problems of all wage-earners, skilled craftsmen. If something erintendent in entertaining rural could be done this minute to give steady and profitable employment to every man living here we're sure there's not a business man who would not help to do that thing; and the chamber of comm would lead the way, too.

Betty Lee-

(Continued From Page 1) has featured dresses, coats, lingerie and hosiery of quality, including Famous dresses, Bothman

dresses, Capital shoes and May Manton shoes. In 15 months' operation here the Betty Lee Shoppe has attracted an

ncreasingly large and discriminating clientele among women of this section. Its merchandising over of quality merchandise at prices that have made the store a popular shopping place.

Reward-

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ask Tyler to make a statement be-seeking him when the arrest was fore they started on the return trip made. to Memphis

Bryant Nall, who was shot thru the stomach the night of January 30, was engaged as manager of a general merchandisc store, a gin and filling station in the Ely community about seven miles southwest of Memphis. A man, named by Nall before his death, entered the store and pretended to be seeking warmth and shelter from the cold night. After all other customers had departed, Nall suggested that Tyler had warmed sufficiently and that he was ready to close the store. At that juncture, the man drew a gun and ordered the store manager to clubs, P.T. A. groups, the Amer-put up his hands. Nall offered resistance and was shot through the at large are being formed and that

death one week later. Description to determine the exact procdure of of the man hunted was broadcast a concentrated fight against unthruout Texas and Howard county sightly views and rubbish of all officers especially cautioned be- types.

Her Valentine!

Coats

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Cunningham and Philips, Agents. -adv.

cause he was reported to have re latives in this section. Sheriff Slaughter and Deputy Dunn were views. Hall county officers did not in Coahoria Saturday afternoon

Clean-Up, Paint-Up Plans Discussed

Final plans for the clean-up campaign in Big Spring which is to be the first undertaking of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee headed by B. F. Robbins were discussed at a meeting Monday even-

Mr. Robbins outlined the general plan of enlisting aid of every organization in the city. He said committees from service clubs, women's a general committee meeting will probably be called early next week

Give Her Nunnally's Candy

HOTEL

HOP AT MIMOR

Spring HATS

THE STORE FOR MEN

FRENCH SUBMIT TONNAGE LONDON, Feb. 11 (P).—The French naval delegates to the London conference were understood to have presented to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald late today

proximating 790,000 tons. Mrs. Wilburn Barcus is receiving reatment in a local hospital.

their total naval tonnage needs, ap-

teur dancing champion of R is 60, and did not start to da until he was 43. Two years after he started he won a championship and since then has won four works championships in Paris and 16 I other continental countries. His partner is his daughter, a girl of

Water and Sewer

PROGRESS

and

PROSPERITY

Out of the BONDS to be voted March 5th it is proposed to install 75 more FIRE HYDRANTS within almost 2 blocks of every home in Big Spring.

SEWER

Out of the antiquated Sewer Plant it is proposed to rehabilitate the present one which is now only serving about 40 per cent of the people. We are farther be-hind in HEALTH protection than any -town of our requirements in Texas. Let's protect the HEALTH of our families-the most precious gift that we

A GREATER BIG SPRING

No town in Texas holds the opportunity that Big Spring holds and now we are in the Crossing of the Roads. Let's pull together as other LEADERS are doing and protect our lives, properties and our

Yours for a GREATER BIG SPRING (A Citizen favorable to a continuation of Progress and GROWTH)

Tuesday and Wednesday SPECIAL

Bowl GOLDFISH (each bowl contains two fish, pebbles

and plant life)

with each 50c bottle of-Stearns Pine-Tar and Honey Cough Syrup

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