

BYRD REACHES NEW ZEALAN Little Theatre's First Offering Scheduled For Thursday FAFT FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

HOME TOWN TALK By Beddy

Value of a Little Theatre to a community has been amply demontrated in scores of instances, in Texas and elsewhere. The instituion here is in its infancy and much hard and, sometimes thankless community affairs. But that day

You will miss an evening of miss Thursday evening's performof "The Whole Town's Talkanče ing," a three-act comedy drama to resented as the Big Spring Little Theatre's first production. It will be presented on the high school

Congratulations to Harvey Rix, his sons, and other members of the family, who have so long been actively identified with local business affairs. Harvey and his brothers, with their father, kept abreast of things through the years. Now Harvey with his boys are doing the the Rix store will show you some improvement.

the nation as the "hotel and theatre center" of West Texas; when Settles hotel and the new \$300,-000 R & R theatre are finished. We'll have 450 guest rooms in three modern hotels not to speak of many more rooms just as well-furnished and as comfortable in several smaller plants. We'll have not only the Ritz, until now the most popular

BODY WILL BE IN STATE AT CAPITOL Will Be First President Buried In Arlington

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)-The body of William Howard Taft lay today in the still serenity of his home while work perhaps must be done before a great nation prepared to it attains a dominant position in confer upon him its highest honors.

A profusion of floral tributes, bright with the blossoms wholesome entertainment if you of spring, crowded the lower chambers of the house of death and testified to the respect and affection of the people for the genial, friendly set. man who had served in the two highest offices of the

government. Many Flowers

The quietude of the pleasant old use on Wyoming avenue was unbroken save for the occasional arrival of friends bringing expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Taft, or and notes of condolence from the same. Most any week a visit to great of this and other nations. From the White House to the most far-flung outposts of the mili- body of Justice Edward Terry San-

tary and naval services, flags stood ford of the United States supreme won't be long now until Big at half staff. Congress met only to court, arrived here at 1:40 p. m., Spring can be "billed" throughout adopt resolutions of sorrow and TO BROADCAST SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 10 (.P)-Funeral services for William Howard Taft in All Souls' Unitarian church, Washington, will be radio-cast over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Company from 1:40 to 2:35 p. m., eastern standard

Duce's Kin To Wed Supreme Court **Mourns Deaths** In Brief Session

WASHINGTON, March 10 (49in the presence of a black draped empty chair, four members of the supreme court filed into the supreme court room today to go through the formality of convening before adjourning out of respect to the memory of Edward Torry Sanford and William Edward Taft. Only Justice Holmes Van De vanter, Brandeis and Sutherland were present. It did not take the ominous emphasis of the somber draping around the chair of Justice Sanford to remind those pres ent that the other four surviving

members of the highest tribunal were absent to attend his funeral. The court was opened with the Edda Mussolini, daughter of the customary stentorian cry of the marshal: "Oyes, oyes, oyes," and Italian premier and dictator, is engaged to wed Galleazzo Clano, sec-retary of the Italian embassy to the then the members of the court ap-No wedding date has been

Holmes, why celebrated his 89th birthday on Saturday-the day that Mr. Taft and Justice Sanford died. The acene was in sharp contrast to the quick repartee and frequent smiles on the bench when he genial Taft presided. Justice Holmes arose after they

took their seats and lifted his head KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10 crowned wi.a thick white hair firmof messengers with more flowers UP-Hundreds of friends of his ly, as he said: "On Saturday last, just as we early years today bowed their heads were expecting him at a conference in sorrow as the train bearing the of the justices, we were informed," Justice Holmes said, in his brief statement before adjournment, "that our brother, Mr. Justice San-

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10 minutes later we received word P-A train from Washington bore that he was dead. "Thus suddenly the life of a faith-

the body of Jurtice Edward Terry ful worker who was born also to Sanford back to his native Tennes- chaum, went out. see today. With a group of his colleagues the late chief justice had found re- A. J. Wirtz of Seguin and Nat Pai-

SANFORD

this afternoon.

from the supreme court accom- lief from his hopeless illness in ton of Crockett. ath. panying Mrs. Sanford and Representative and Mrs. Fisher of Ten- in allent awe." nessee, the latter a sister of the A few more words, and the sadlate justice, the funeral party was dest session of the court in years was over. due here at 1,45 p. m. Arrangements were made to take L. L. Bugg In Race the body to Greenwood cemetery For Commission John's Episcopal L. L. Bugg. resident of Big



Marx White, ab seapolis, is the new president-elect of the American College of Physisians which has just closed its an-rual convention there. He was fornerly head of the pathology depa nent of the University of Min

PEN CONFAB CONTINUES A STIN, March 10 (P)-A con-

erence committee on penitentiary reformation legislation was named by the two houses of the legisla- have watched the company in ture today.

Speaker W. S. Barron named for the house Representatives Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, Charles S. McCombs of Dallas, Dewey Young of Wellington, John F. Walford, had become unconscious lace of Teague and A. P. Johnson pending a slight operation. Five of Carrizo Springs.

Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller selected the senate conferees as follows: Senators Edgar Witt of Ethel, their daughter, Violet Hol-Waco, J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, "Afterwards came the news that W. A. Williamson of San Antonio,

Wade; Roger Shields, a young Chi-Representative Graves



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IN CHICAGO

EXPEDITION ENDS YEAR **INICELAND**

Newly Discovered Land Named For Admiral's Wife

DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 10 (AP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer, and members of his Antarctic expedition returned to Dunedin today after spending more than a year in scientific exploration at the bottom of the world.

While most people associate the name "Earl Carroll" with show but for the public at high heauties, folk of Gilbert, La., attach All Dunedin turned out to school auditorium with pre- it to cotton fame. The reason is Earl Carroll, Glibert youta, who won first place in the Pelican state's cotton production contest of vocational agricultural high schools reet the discoverer of the Antarctic region which he named Marie Byrd Land in honor of his wife. This discovfor this season. He produced 1668 pounds of lint and 2800 pounds of ery was rated by Byrd as the most important achievement of the expedition. His flight ability and versatility have been repeatedly proven will be seen in this three-act production. Due to to the South Pole evoked one

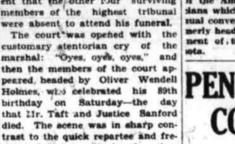
sentence of comment. The Difference Asked how it felt to fly over the

south pole, Byrd said: "Very much like flying over the north pole, except the north pole was bumpler."

CHICAGO, March 10 (P-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claimed Tumultuous enthusiaam discovery of the North Pole in 1908 discovery of the North Pole in 1908 and was released yesterday from a the barque City of New York and federal prison in Leavenworth, the steamer Eleanor Eolling, en-Kas, returned to Chicago today. tered the harbor of Dunedin. Dun-The former explorer, who is 65, edin was the last city to bid Byrd was paroled to Dr. F. P. Thompgoodbye when he set out for the son of Chicago after serving almost Antarctic in December, 1928. five years of a 14-year sentence Thousands of persons lined the mposed in connection with an oil waterfront to witness the return.

Bands played "The Star Spangled "Emerging from the doom and gloom of Leavenworth, which to Banner" and "The Conquering me has been an isle of rest for five Hero." Scores of small craft esyears, a new world appears," the corted the ships to their docks.

"Surely the south pole flight way explorer said. "Coming motion picture director. Homer from the jungle of Penaldom, we not more important than the flight me feel like wild during which we animals who have lost their way. new land to the east, on the other "I am tired, and for a while I am side of the Ross dependency. This going to rest. Then I will decide I have named Marie Byrd Land. upon a future career. Probably I Much Surveying "The six scientists with will go back to Fort Worth after dancing teacher, Frances Melton; a few months in Chicago. First I worked seriously, and the results have some literary work I wish to should prove very useful. We sur-M.s. Jackson, a neighbor, Georgia finish, and then I will conclude veyed 280,000 square miles of hithsome reséarches begun." erto unmapped country." Asked about polar explorations, Dunedin, often called the "Pearl City of New Zealand," has in oth-"I have given the best years of I have given the best years of my life-20 of them-to explora-tion. Naturally, the lure of the ton. Naturally, the lure of the polar regions is still with me." He recalled his adventures with Roald Amundsen on the Belgium, known region of continental size. Antartic expedition of 1897, say-Reald Amundsen, Admiral Byrd "I can:' help but feel that all paid tribute, hope is not lost for finding Amund- "They had difficulties to over services at the East Fourth Street sen alive. If the Italia had been come," he said, "many more than Baptist church, according to Rev. forced down north of Spitzbergen, we. These gallant men did not as reports said, he could have made cease after seeing the many things the northwest coast of Franz Josef- they had to overcome. Because land or the northeast coast of aviation and our dogs we did not undergo the difficulties and hardships of those pioneers. They de LEAVENWORTH, Kas, March serve our utmost respect.



whouse in West Texas, and as beautiful as any, but this new and finer and larger plant Yuell Robb and just announced.

Proper promotion of our hotel and theatre facilities will bring thousands of persons here annually; more thousands will stay several drive through now. Every business justice. man, every resident will be benefitfed thereby because a lot more money will be brought into the And, this looks like one thing one can figure will throw 'em

out of a job; bringing people here as guests of hotel and theatres will employment nobody's injure

Don't forget the Fiesta of Progwill follow.

Congress Names Representatives For Taft Rites

WASHINGTON, March 190. UP)-The senate at a five minute ses-sion this morning adopted a resolution of regret over the death of liam Howard Taft and voted adjourn until Wednesday. At the brief meeting, it was au-

thorized Vice-President Curtis to int a committee of twenty ofially to represent the senate at the funeral. Mr. Curtis named this group which will be headed by Sen-Watson of Indiana, Republican der. Other members selected

Republicans; Smoot of Utah. rah of Idaho, Jones of Washing-Norris of Nebraska, Johnson California McNary of Oregon, tman of Nevada, Shortridge of California, Feas of Ohio, and Mcch of Ohio.

ocrats: Overman of North Democrats: Overman of North of Democrats: Overman of North of Bouth Carolins. Swanson of Vir-at and house will be represented by delegations of the supreme court, the McKellar of Tennasses, Harris of Georgia and Tranamel of Florida. Here the church services. The sen-by F. L. Maytag, founder of the company, as well as musical num-ber as by the Maytag orchestra of twenty Discuss known as Florito's Orchestra. The program will be-gin at 8 o'clock Big Spring time.

time temorrow The broadcast will open at 1:40 with an introduction by an announcer. A short musical service will precede the tolling of the church bell as the funeral cortege nears the church.

hours,

then adjourn as a mark of respect for a brief service conducted by

whereas they oftentimes just for the former president and chief the Rev. Dr. Walter C. Whitaker, rector of St. With impressive services of digchurch.

20 Chief Justice Charles Evans nified simplicity, the nation tomorrow will heap its honors upon the Hughes and Justices McReynolds. memory of Mr. Taft. For three Butler and Stone were the supreme the body will lie in state court members who arranged to atbeneath the massive rotunda of the tend the ceremonies. capitol. Funeral services at All When he left home Saturday in Souls' Unitarian church, where Mr. Washington for an appointment

Taft worshipped for many years, with a dentist, Justice Sanford exand interment in a wooded slope of the Arlington National Cemetery

To Capitol Holmes. He collapsed in the dent-A calason will bear the body ist's chair and died of uremic polsfrom the Taft home to the capitol, oning three hours later. ascorted by cavalry. The members

The supreme court delegation of the supreme court over which Mr. Taft presided for a decade will which accompanied the body will return to Washington immediately form an honorary escort, and eight after the ceremony to participate in non-commissioned officers from rites for the Late Chief Justice the army, navy and marine corps Taft.

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will act as pall bearers. Both great and lowly will file slowly past the bier under the great dome of the capitol. The body will lie on an historic catafal que upon which rested four former presidents - Abraham Lincoln,

James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding-when charge of the Big Spring office, they were similarly honored. The funeral services, simple

eremonies of thirty minutes durstion, will be conducted by the famlly pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. W. Fourth St., tomorrow. The B. Pierce. They will consist of new model embodies a number of

prayer, two hymns-"Lead Kindly new features. Light" and "Abide With Me"- The Maying scripture reading and the reading tory in Newton, Ia., is introducing of two poems, "The Happy War-its new model by a liberal use of William Wordsworth and rior" by Alfred Tennyson's "Ode On The feature of the campaign introduc Death of the Duke of Wellington." At Church

The highest of the government, led by President Hoover, will al-tend the church services. The sen-by F. L. Maytag, founder of the

Spring for the past ten years and one of the city's successful merchants, Monday authorized the announcement of his candidacy for city commissioner subject to the election of April 1.

Mr. Bugg is a member of the firm of Bugg Brothers, grocers, with a dentist, Justice Sanford ex-pected to join his co-workers as Gregg street. He has property appropriations committee, introholdings on both the north and they honored the eighty-ninth birthday of Justice Oliver Wendell. south sides of the city, he said.

"I have an unselfish interest in the development of Big Spring as whole and stand for progress in

every way," said Mr. Bugg. Elinor Smith Sets New Record For High Flying

BOOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., **Machines** Arrives March 10 (47-Elinor Smith, 18 year old girl pilot, today at-tained an apparent altitude of 32,000 feet in an attempt to set R. D. Stallings, district manager of the Maytag Company and in a new altitude record for womstated today that he had received en. The previous record, set carload of the new DeLuxe modby the late Marvel Crosson,

was 24,000 feet. Miss Smith carried on her flight a scaled barograph, which will be sent to Washington to be read. She said one of her two altimeters showed 32,000 feet and the other 30,000. At this altitude, sale said, the supercharger, resultation the was 24,800 feet.

supercharger - regulating the flow of gas and oxygen to her motor apparently freze. The physical effort of ad program Monday night over the

The physical errort of ad-justing the motor made her disay, she said, then everything went black, and she fainted. When she regained conscious-ness, she had dropped to 27,000 feet, and the airplane was in a gentle glids.

proposal endorsed by the house and incorporated in the Graves be improved and rehabilitated without moving any unit from state owned lands. Representatives Wallace and Johnson and Senators Witt, Beck and Williamson endors

ed the administration plan of build ing a new industrial unit near Austin in addition to enlarging and improving existing properties.

The committee will have ten days in which to reach a compromise, since the special session does not expire until March 20.

Representative John F. Wallace of Teague, chairman of the house duced a bill to appropriate \$409.-674 for summer schools of state colleges. Although the governor ed to have it in committee ready two weeks.

for action when appropriations were submitted. The senate at the fourth called session passed an entergency ap-

propriation for summer schools and contingencies for the current biennium aggregating : \$3,500,000. but the house refused to consider

it because the governor had not submitted the subject. individual

Appropriations to individual summer schools in the Wallace bill were as follows: Texas A. & M., College Station

\$25,000; John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, \$17,155; North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, \$9.519; University Texas, Austin, \$40,000; College of Mines, El Paso, \$5,000; College of Industrial Arts, Denton, \$20,000; Texas Technological College, Lubbock, \$35,000; College of Arts and Industry, Kingsville, \$22,000; North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, \$65,000; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, \$30,-000; East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, \$40,000; Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, \$35,000; West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, 23,000; Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, \$18,000; Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College,

Nacogdoches, \$25,000.

"Such events must be accepted and Young, and Senators Wirtz cago blood, Wilburn Barcus; Lila and Patton were favorable to the Wilson, friend of Ethel, Dorothy Jordan; Sally Otis, friend of Ethel. Kitty . Winge: Annie, the maid, bill that existing properties should Miriam Kennedy; Sadie Bloom, a taxi driver, Wendell Bedichek; Kirk Davis; girls, Zillah Mae Ford, Melba Gene Handley.

ed local woman, the Big

Spring Little Theater Thurs-

day evening will make its de-

sentation of "The Whole

Town's Talking," a comedy-

drama that has effectively

been produced by similar or-

Cast

A cast of local persons whose

long, careful rehearsal period and

competent directorship, those who

action are predicting this will set

a new high mark in local theatrical

undertakings and set the Little

Theatre upon its course firmly en-

trenched in the hearts of the peo-

Violet Holstine will appear as the

Simmons.

leading lady with-Ray Simmons in

manufacturer, E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Harriett, his wife, Clara Pool;

stine; Chester Binney, Simmons'

partner, Ray Simmons; Letty

Lythe, a motion picture star, Dor-

othy Lovering; Donald Swift, a Arctic

ple of Big Spring.

the leading male role.

The cast; Henry

ganizations.

Dr. W. R. White To Hold Revival At Church Here

Dr. W. R. White, state secretary of the Baptist General convention of Texas, will conduct the revival had not submitted the subject, will begin Sunday morning at the Wallace declared he merciy want-11 o'clock service to continue for

Wilbur Appoints **Board** to Study **Oil** Situation

WASHINGTON, March 10 CP-As a further step toward carrying out the administration's policy of oil conserva tion, Secretary Wilbur today appointed five experts on petroleum matters to make a complete and unprejudice analysis of the status of petroleum demand."

Acting in his capacity as chairman of the Federal Oil **Conservation Board**, Secretary Wilbur named the following men as a committee petroleum economy:

J. Elmer Thomas of Fort Worth, Tex.; Joseph E. Pogue of New York; H. W. Lowrie Jr., of Denver, Colo.; Ray E. Collins, of Tulsa, Okla.; and H. P. Grimm of Los Angeles Calif. Mesars. Collins and Grimm are umpires of production for Ok-lahoma and California, respec-ticals. Mr. Theorem will arrive tively. Mr. Thomas will serve as chairman and Dr. Poe as secretary.

"We got used to the cold, and 10 GP-The Leavenworth Times today says that Dr. Frederick A our houses were warm chough. The Cook, released Sunday from feder- monotony was the worst thing we al prison on parole, would engage had to encounter."

in the cold storage business in The explorers will remain here Dallas, Texas, with Albert Rowan, about ten days and then will sail a prisoner here and expected to for New York via the Panama leave the penitentiary in a few canal.

days on parole. Rowan, scion of a nioneer Dallas family, was convicted of the famous Jackson Street robbery in Dallas in 1920 and given 1 25-year sentence.

Physician Laid To Rest In City

Once a prosperous Oklahoma physician, struck down by a dread lisease, and overtaken by death as he was enroute with his family to their old home after a stay in Aritona seeking health, Dr. George Aaron Jones, 56, was buried here Sunday. He died at 2 a. m. Sun-

day in a local tourist park. His widow and three children, Opal, A. G., Jr., and Elud were with him when death came. Rev. W. G. Balley officiated at the funeral service, with Mrs. Charles away on a campaign of civil disobe-Morris in charge of the songs. dience.

tions Tuesday. Fresh winds on the coast, south becoming northerly and possibly NEW DELHI, India-Mias Madeleine Sinde, who is the daughter of a British admiral and has given up a fortune to espouse Gandhi's cause, is in charge of his college of devotees this week while he is

The Weather West Texas: Partiy cloudy, colder tonight; Tuesday fair, colder in

southeast portion. East Texas: Partly cloudy unsettied, probably showers cast coast and extreme cast portion tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cold-

er in north and west portions tonight and in cast and south por-

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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1930.

Credit Rating On Insurance **Awarded** City

Fire insurance in Big Spring has received a 15 per cent credit fating effective March 1, 1930, according to an order from the State Fire Insurance Commission at Austin transmitted to V. R. Smitham, city manager Monday morning. The new 15 per cent credit does

not apply to insurance policies so cured prior to the date it becam offective. Mr. Smitham was asked to notify all fire insurance agents in the city of the action taken. Credits alloted by the fire inmu

nce commission are based on the fire record. Curtailment of longer through fires during the past few months is responsible for the credit rating accorded Big Spring proper ty owners by the state commi The 15 per cent credit rating has no effect whatever on the key rate age will be deducted from prembut simply means that the percent

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written after March 1. **Smitham Not To** Leave Big Spring

Rumors that V. R. Smitham, city manager of Big Spring, is consid-ering an immediate change were spiked Monday morning when Mr. Smitham released for publication a telegram to H. D. Woods, mayor of Lubbock.

"Please disregard letter of March 5. Results recent bond election here causes me to feel honor bound to stay and finish program. Trust will have opportunity serve you later. Appreciate your consideration," is the text of Mr. Smitham's wire to Lubbock

The city of Lubbock, through its mayor and commissioners, consid area Mr. Smitham for the manager post in that city and had considerable communication with the city manager of Big Spring until Mr. Smitham's final decision was made public. Mr. Smitham came to Big Spring

as city manager last June. Priot to that time he occupied the same position in Lufkin

E. F. Renkin of Dallas, assistant to John W. Carpenter, eexcutive in the penitentiary by a jury today. vice president of the Texas Eleotric Service company, is a business visitor in the city today.



Incidents Behind **Independence** Of

ticket. The Whigs nominated their

"the re-annexation of Texas and the

York and Michigan lost Clay the

electoral votes of both states and

Polk Elected

turally belonged with and in the

By CAROLYN EARLY

On March 2, ninety-four years it is on this day each year that we Americans in Texas now attempted as a state pause in homage to the to separate themselves from the spirit that prompted this declara; state of Coahuila, but in vain.

colonial history and annexation of became dictator, the relations beerican History.

ventured to exemine into the vast climax in 1836, when General Sam resources of the land which the Houston, with 750 men, fought Spaniards and Mexicans called Santa Anna, with 1350 men, and Texas is name derived from one of gained the independence of Texas. the Indian tribes of the region) is which remained a separate repubnot definitely known. in 1819, lie for nine years. In 1943 Texas Moses Austin and Stephen F. Aus. was asking to be admitted to the tin father and son, left their Mis- United States of America. Of souri home, to which they had course this opened again, the old The Whigs said nothing about the come from Connecticut, and ob question of free and slave territained from the Mexican govern-ment, about to win independence the increasing strength of the slav-netic personality for success. Clay, from Spain, a grant to a large tract ery element in the South, and with his 'fatal facility' for writing of land on the Colorado river. The southern statesmen, intrenched in letters of explanation, undertook to settlement made here became the the constitution and laws, were not give both parties to understand nucleus of American life in Texas, only firm but aggressive on the and the Anglo-Sazon instinct to subject, west was stimulated by the friendly policy of young and in ico, adopted in 1827, slavery was common consent of the nation, and dependent Republic of Mex.cc prohibited in Texas. But the fertile on just and fair' terms.' Before his which was now offering premiums river bottoms of Texas were too nomination by the Whigs, he had in land to foreigners who would rich a field for cotton and corn to opposed the annexation of Texas. settle in her province, Figh New escape the eye of the southern as likely to bring on war with Mex-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and planters, Americans had occupied ico. Clay's attempt to ride two Ohio they came; but rist of all Texas and had thrown off Mexico's horses drove the abolitionists from yoke and were asking a place in him and into the Liberty wasty sippe, Alabama and Georgin. The their father's house, and the Unit- which cast 60,000 votes for James open-handed Southern ed States would not long shat the G. Birney. The defection in New dunter, with a band of sizves to door against them. dig a second fortune from the ferbotion lands of the Trinky, Branos and Colorado; the frugal Northern farmer, wealthy in the ion of a family of sturdy the 'poor white,' with hardly than the shabby clothes uphis back; bridal couples on their sero between twenty-five and this ward acquisition of Texas. For mitted by Texas and on February

in 1830 Bustamante, the Mexican president, forbade the further im- United States. President Tyler surnigration of Americans into Texas prised the senate in 1844 with the any the province of Texas declared and thereby increased the natural her independence of the Republic desize of the American settlers to tary of state, John C. Calhoun, had of Maxico. All of the hard fought be received under the parental prepared, and asked for ratification, toof. Already the United States which was declined by a vote of 35 had endeavored in 1827 and 1829 to to 16. The annexation of Texas bemakers of Texas resolved to have purchase the region lying northno more of Mexican tyranny, and west of the Netices watershed. The ical campaign of this year.

When Santa Anna, in 1835 over-Following is a short review of threw the Mexican Republic and

Fexus to the United States. This is tween the Mexicans and the Amtaken from Cousin and Hill's Am- ericans in Texas were strained to the limit of endurance and a revo-"Just when the first Angle-Savon Jution was berun. It reached its

> idol, Henry Clay. The Democrats favored the annexation of Texas, or re-occupation of Oregon," for political reasons. It was in this campaign that the cry, "Fifty-four forty or fight' was heard.

that he would be in favor of the annexation of Texas if it could be

Under the constitution of Mex- accomplished 'without war, with the yoke and were asking a place in him and into the Liberty party.

Seek Admittance During Van Buren's term, Texas elected Polk president.

made overtures for admission, but received no encouragement from When the result was known the president. Tyler, however, r Congross raused through a joint southerner by birth and breeding, resolution annexing Texas, since a naturally looked with greater favor treaty of annexation would have re-

any maximum four sectors mer-state with enomous potentiality for thirds of all the senators; Tyler all sorts and conditions of southern advantage in the grant signed the resolution March S, and white to Texas. And to all of ment. Besides, it had become appar | Texas accepted July 4, 1845. On De it was a land bright with ent that Great Britain and France cember 29th of the same year Con-

treaty with Texas which his secrecame the leading issue in the polit-Whigs and Democrats held conventions in Baltimore to write plat-

forms and nominate candidates. The Democrats nominated James K. Polk of Tennessee for president and Silas Wright of New York for vice president. Wright declined the nominstion, and George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania was placed on the

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to the United States a princely do-main." It will be of interest to note the arguments of those preparing the states and those opposing the an-states and those opposing the an-nexation. Those for it and: (1) Great Britain is endeavoring, thru her diplomacy, to accomplish the abolition of slavery, by making the abolition of slavery one of the con-ditions on which Mexico should acknowledge her independence. It is sufficient to say that the con-summation of the avowed object of her wishes in reference to Texas would be followed by hostile feel-ings and relations between that country and the United States,

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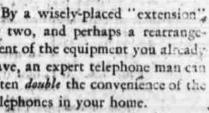


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and the A "HAPPY ENDING"

MISSES FIRE.

When the United States enthan the plight of the two "lost provinces" of Alsace-Lorraine.

These provinces, taken from the French by Germany at he close of the Franco-Prusan war, became symbols, in e eyes of the American peoe, of the fight of democracy

ainst autocracy. And after Editor and Publisher: armistice, when French Five-column space was tak- in medcae. roops marched into Stras- en recently in the Colorado The problem of respration.

atisfaction among the peo- follows

rule, the people of Alsace- medium save our corner Lorraine seem to be almost benches? equally unhappy u n d e r wondered why we do not send

Institute of Steel Construc- OUT OUR WAY tion, has some interesting re-

marks to make on that subject when he addressed the Industrial Advertisers' Association of Cleveland. Admitting that these

gloomy prognostications are to a certain extent justified, Mr. Abbott tackled the problem and indicated what he believes will be a solution to the difficulty.

"The real trouble, in many cases, is not of itself excess capacities, but rather the inability to divert thinking and planning from questions of production to those that relate to the market and distrib-159 ution of the finished product." he declared.

"It is much easier to produce than to sell; casier to control costs than it is to obtain profits. Efficiency in plant production has reduced costs to the minimum, and therefore if relief is to be expected from many of the perplexing problems it must come from similar attention devoted to the market and distribution methods

"A leader in the steel industry has referred to a huge investment amounting to as n.uch as \$169,000,000, expended to modernize plants and reduce costs, only to find that of all the savings made peasible by this huge investment were dissipated by inefficient selling or failure to maintain afficient marketing policies.

.noting new uses."

tered the World War, nothing is true of many other basic trained in medicine. helped arouse American sym- industries. Evidently the gold-| In the premodern era we find the pathy for France much more in age of the capable sales. name of Aristotle outstanding in man is only beginning.

> OPINIONS OF OTHERS WHY THEY USE

NEWSPAPERS

forrainers' troubles were for using newspaper space al- chemists. over. Reunited with France, most exclusively for advertis- Artisus, ico. contributed their

Unhappy under German street car, or on any outdoor Durer are outstanding. Have you ever



THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

"For instance: it has been ment of a vast number of diseases, clearly demonstrated that the was not a physician. And the great consumption of fabricated Ehrlich, whose long sustained and steel could be increased to 5,-000,000 tons annually by developing the present and pro-The same thing, no doubt, the treatment of syphilis, was un-

medicine, but Aristotle was not a physician. Roger Bacon, the Franciscan monk who lived in the thir-

teenth centu y. furthered the science of medicine by introducing into it experimental methods, so valuable in unravelling the mysteries of nature and of disease. Lecuwonbook, the first to see

fore invigible kingdom of the minute living things, had no training

urg amid the hysterical Springs (Colo.) Gazette by (breathing) was solved not by phycheers of the populace, it Kaufman's, .a local depart- ricians but by three mathematicemed as if all of the Alsace- ment store, to tell its reasons ians, two physicists, and five

they had nothing to worry ing. The copy, which was have to the advance of medicine headed, "Why Do We Use the for in the days when the discretion of the human body was either for-It has been rather surpris- Newspapers Almost Exclu-ing, therefore, to realize that sively for Our Store News?" cult by social disapproval, anatomy dissatisfaction among the peo-

had to be studied from books. nces constitutes one of the why you never see an adver- graphic presentations of the hu-"Have you ever wondered Authentic and well represented in dark, panelled wood. most serious problems facing tising message from Kauf- man body were therefore of spe-the French government today, man's on a billboard, in a of Leonardo da Vinci and Albrecht Unbanny under German street car or on any outdoor of Leonardo da Vinci and Albrecht



THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD -SYNOPSIC. .. meeting with the

Big Shot in her room brings Enid dial glistening under the flash Howard face to face with new light's ray! complications. He loves her and But she w But she would have to stand on intends to marry her after he has tiptoe now, and reach in beyond proved he is not her brother. the shelf in order to work the com-Enid's confidence in his identity bination. That would be awkward statics, when a telephone conver- unless she could steady herself a within that limit, the allowable sation with Martha Debbins, her little with one hand. But the childhood nurse, reveals her broth flash light! She would have to deep prorated pays was held to 25 er carried no physical blemish by which he could be dentified. The That was easily fixed! She reach-Big Shot's attention is drawn by a ed for another book. laid it flat cerns and to describe the hereto- war of reprisal started by a rival down on the shelf and propped the

gang leader, Twisty Morgan. Enki flash light against it. lociphers a code message and "One right, then if"-her lips learns the Big Shot plans the bur- were forming the words breathlesstlary of a wealthy home. Disguis- ly, soundlessly. "One right." The ed as an old woman she sets out to dial spun with a musical little thwart him. She gains entrance tinkle. "Now to 19." No-she had through an open window and seeks gone past it. Her fingers were trembling. She would have to be-

gin over again. "One right, then-THE SAFE IN THE WALL She whirled, suddenly startled, The rays of Enid's flashlight re- away from the safe. Her elbow

realed the rich interior of the large struck the flash light. The flash room. It was stamped with the light fell on the floor rug with a mark of luxury. The walls were dull thud. She seemed to have stopped Opposite the door she noticed breathing. What was it? Imaginawhat was "obviously a window re- tion? Frayed nerves? She thought

was hidden by heavy velvet por she had heard a sound like-like tieres closely drawn. A magnifi- the faint creak of a boot sole percent oriental rug covered the floor, haps, as though someone in the and 10, potential 600 barrels, alseep; leather-cushioned armchairs room had suddenly shifted posi- lowed 600 barrels; section

tion; but it had been so low and block 29 Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Dora Rob-There were a number of book- indistinct that she could not be erts, potential 300 barrels, allowed

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In desperate haste she thrust

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Potential Oil Yield Is Lower

The book potential of oil wells producing from two deep pay hori-zons in Howard and Glasscock counties dropped nearly 4,000 barrels from February 1 to March 1. according to figures released by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire, who placed the allowable output from two deep pay levels at 25,330 barrels daily during March.

The total potential dropped from 58,669 barrels daily to 54,924 barrels daily. From the 3,000 feet pay alone the decrease in potential was from 19,863 barrels daily and the 2.200 feet pay potential dropped from 38,806 barrels to 37,784 bar rels.

Pipe line companies serving the area have agreed to take, a

maximum of 27,000 barrels daily during the month of March. Faced with the necessity of holding all production, including that from 1,300 feet, 1,800 feet and 2,500 feet, production of producers in the see, of course. Yes, she had it: per cent of their potential, the figures reveal. Schermerhorn, Oil Company's

454.3-WEAF Néw York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:39-Piano Twing-Also KSD WWJ WEAI KSTP: Back of New-Also WEBC-WSAI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO KGW KSD WKY KSTP 7:30-Concert Orch. & Soloist-Also WWJ WEAI KSD WCC WOW WDAF WIOD KTHS WSME KSTP WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA WJDX KIW 7:39-Gypsies-WGY WWJ WSAI KWO KSD WOC WDAF WTAM WSB KYOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA WJDX KIW 7:39-Gypsies-WGY WWJ WSAI KON KSD WOC WDAF WTAM 8:30-Prei Address-WEAF and Chain. 8:30-Family Party-Also WGY WTAM WWJ WUJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSAI WWC WSB WFAA KFPC WOAI 1:00-Preisans-Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF WIBO 9:30-Strings and Bowa-Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSMB WOC 1:30-Cummins' Orch-Also WOW WWJ WFJC WGY KSD WMC KSTP 1:30-Wayne King's Orchestra-Also KSD WOC WMC WKY WTAM WSM 3:46-WABC New York-860 (GBS Chain) Nos. 1 and 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, two wells between the western extension field of southern Howard county and the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, rated the largest potential figured at 3,895 barrels per day. Sun Oil Company has four wells on the Hart Phillips property in section 14. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, that rated a combined potential of 4,903 barrels. Companies listed in alphabetical

order, section numbers, number of wells, daily potential and daily allowed output, follow with wells in

the 3.000 feet pay listed first. Three Thousand Feet

Amerada Petroleum Company section 137, block 29, Nos. 1, 3, 7

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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French rule.

plain the situation.

To begin with, German is store news? the native tongue of most of "The 1 ason is simple. Newr ed French made the official reach the greatest number of language, with confusion prospects for our merchanhardship and downright in- dise. justice the result.

On top of this, the French in the newspaper we can bring rovernment has for years our store news to the atteneen avowedly anti-clerical tion of most people at the The people of Alsace-Lorraine least cost and as often as evare devoutly Catholic. The cry day. To use the other efforts of the French govern- mediums to any great extent ment to divorce church an." would be for us largely a dupstate are bitterly resented lication-and it is because of Arthur Lake along the Rhine. In addition, this and other of our effi-France has a strongly central- ciency methods of reducing

lar French governmental pol- newspapers. icies to their territory looks to them much like harsh despotism

These are the reasons why the reunion has not been as delightful as we used to sup-. The problem will evenually be solved, of course; but meanwhile it is a bit disillusioning.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT SALESMAN

adustrial order is based on women untrained in medicine. sure; yet there are not a a physician but a chemist. production is outstripwill eventually bring us is a physicist.

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and the French have order - economical way for us to We have found by concentrating our expenditure

ized government, while the operating costs that we are When he was just a kid. Arthur peating under her breath the in-We ask you to look for movies. His mother and sister, translation.



Dr. lage Galasson Academy of Malitim Medicine's Lay Helpers

The science of medicine has been Art was satisfied where he was, but his real-life story. Our present economic and furthered remarkably by men and he came, too.

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band, discovered radium and de- studios when a hike was impend- soon afterward. consumption at a rate veloped its application to the treat- ing, but he took time to make the Arthur tried the idea once again,

Charles F. Abbott, execu-ive director of the American value in the diagnosis and treat-of a kid's rise from two-reel com-not on margin.

HOLLYWOOD-The majority of the whispered to herself. movie actors are in Hollywood now

"the distantily be to one's left-hand side as one pasture." That entered the room, which in this

why Arthur as opposed to the window. Lake, the movies offering to the bookcase. She could just comfort- velvet portieres that hung in front gallery of "typi- ably reach the top shelf, and, work-American ing with one hand while the other slightly protruding from under one . . .

seems to have

than any actor. Yes, she could see the panelling be dragged here from another solid.

tiles' pictures, such as "Jack and a faint click, and a section of the dial of the safe. HOW'S your the Beenstalk" and other fairy panel sprang out from the wall.

Virginia Lee Corbin. to the NO MOVIE URGE

Then they went "on the road" just about the time Art-was old of young America. shough to attain the dignity of

juvenile roles in repertory, the BIG BUSINESS

Art's latest talkie has him in the lock on the outside too. movie lure struck sister Florence once again. And they all packed role of a soda fountain clerk-

Florence began playing leads in Arthur ventured into "big busi- heard the rip and rend of wood,

ment of cancer and other diseases, test before rushing off. About a adding a restaurant, again financs a physicist. Rontgen, who discovered the X- dio call. The test is Arthur Lake and Art now is confining himse

cases; but one, the one at the sure of it. front end of the room- extended A second passed. Certainly there

from wall to wall. There was no was no sound now except the block 29, Nos. B-1 and B-2 W. R. mistaking it. The code message and specified the "large," bookcase, heart, nothing except the----

"Panel behind books, top, left," with feat. It seemed as though

were everywhere.

the hidden safe.

Chapter 31

"Top," of course, meant the upevery drop of blood in her veins the people of these provinces paper advertising is the most fectauxs of the well-known lure of per shelf; and "left" would naturalhad become suddenly frozen. Someone was here

The flash light had not gone out one reason case was the side nearer the door when it had fallen, and its beam She stepped quickly over to the

hoys" is differ- held the flash light, she began to of the portieres was the toe of a block 29. No. A-4 Roberts, potenpull down the books and lay them man's shoe! Arthur, who on the floor. She was caught! Quick! Had

more fun work. She quietly removed the books any way out? Her brain was rac- tential 75 barrels, allowed 75 baring in pictures from several shelves.

Yes, there was a way -or at hereabouts. had now but it seemed to be perfectly least a chance. It was only a few lowed 40 barrels; No. A-2 Settles, "Press lower edge"-she was :e-

key on the inside of the lock. Rhine provinces want a large notable for reasonable prices. with his family had tried the structions contained in the code though enraged at her own care ed 150 barrels; No. A-5 Settles, seclessness, she stopped, picked up the

so that extension of the regu- our messages mainly in the Fle ence Lake, and Arthur himself She ran her hand accordingly flash light, and propped it against did what they could, and Arthur actors the width of the panel, the book again on the sheif-its landed a few "bits" in old Fox Kid- pressing upon it firmly. There was ray once more fell upon the nickel And then, in a flash, she turned,

She was tense now, breathing and, her steps soundless on the more rapidly than ever, keyed up thick rug, darted for the door. She

highest pitch. Here was reached it, and, feeling for the key, he wall safe, its nickel knob and removed it from the lock. But it 26 barrels, allowed 25 barrels.

made a little noise-a little gratagain in vaudeville and stock, but edies to co-featured leads in stories ing, metallic sound. That was what she had been afraid of. There was tential 100 barrels, allowed 100 bar-

door now, and the key was in the

She slammed the door shut, op and came back to Hollywood, which has some connection with turned the key in the lock, and,

racing through the darkness, went After he played in "Harold Teen" down the stairs. Behind her she

Panting, breathless, she mane; yet there are not a s physician but a chemist. Madam Curie, who with her hus-Madam Curie, who with her hus-He hadn't much time to waste on campus, and the fountain "folded" the sill. She wriggled forward, got the pupil's mid-day visits off the aged finally to get her eibows on her hands outside on the paved

areaway, and, preparing to crawl through the narrow window, gave a low ery of fear.

300 barrels.

American Marscaibo, section 136, hunderous beating of her own Settles, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels; section 156, block Her eyes widened and grew dark block 29, No. D-1 Settles, potential

150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels. California Oil Company, section 137, block 29, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5, Dora Roberts, potential 420 barrels, allowed 420 barrels; Nos. 1 and 4 Roberts, potential 1,390 barrels, allowed 348 barrels; Nos. 2, 6 and 8 Roberts, potential 400 barrels, al-

tial 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels. Continental Oil Company, section

rels; No. 1 Roberts, section 138.

block 29, potential 40 barrels, alsteps to the door, and there was a section 158, block 29, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. A-4

> tion 135, block 29, potential 75 barrels, allowed 7 barrels; No. A-7 Setties, potential 200 barrels, allowed

200 barrels; No. A-8 Settles, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

F. H. E. Oil Company, section 156. block 29, No. C-1 Roberts, potential Green Production Company, section 127, block 29, No. 1 Clay, po-

a shout-but she was outside the rels.

Humble Record

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Humble Oil and Refining Company, Nos. 1, 3 and 8 H. R. Slay, section 138, block 29, potential 600

barrels, allowed 600 barrels, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Roberts, section 138, block 29, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200

barrels; Nos. 2 and 14 Roberts, section 157, block 20, potential 300 barrels, allowed 300 barrels; No. 3 Roberts, potential 20 barrels, allowed 20 barrels; No. 4 Roberts, po-tential 100 barrels, allowed 100

barrels; No. 9 Roberts, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; Nos. 10 and 13 Roberts, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 Barrels.

Merrick and Bristow Nos. 1, 2

6:36-WABC Programs (3% hrs.) 10:00-Feat.; Dance (2% hrs.)

6:00-Hour of Dance Music 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (14 hrs.) 8:30-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 9:30-Nagarolia & Mose 9:00-Repetters. Tenor 0:40-WIZ (30m.) 1:00-Dance Music Hour

461.3-WSM Nashville-660

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS Pacific Standard Time (Two Ruurs Earlier Than Central) Far West NEC Chain (KOO Key Station) 5:00-President Hoover (WEAF)--KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KOA KE 5:00-Rochester Orch. (WJ2)--KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ 7:00-Rochester Orch. (WJ2)--KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KOMO 5:00-Rochester Orch. (WJ2)--KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KOMO 5:00-Rochester Orch. (WJ2)--KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KOMO 5:00-Rochester Symphonists--KFO KFI KHQ KOMO KGW 5:00-Rochester & Orch.--KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA 5:00-Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA 5:00-Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI 5:00-Cheristers & KFI 5:00-Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI 5:00-Cheristers & KFI 5:00-Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KEI 5:00-Cheristers & Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KOMO KGW KFI 5:00-Cheristers & Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KOMO KGW KFI 5:00-Cheristers & KFI 5:00-Cheristers & Cheristers & Orch.--KGO KEI 5:00-C

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station) 4:30-Filmland (30m.)-KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY 5:00-Pres. Hoover Address-KLZ KDYL KFPY



293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 00-News: Dance: WJZ 45-Dance Music (34 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

1:30—Farmer Rusk's Players 1:00—Smith Family; Musical Olio 1:00—Mike and Herman 1:15—Easy Chair (34.); WJZ (15m.) 1:00—Radio Vaudeville (3 hrs.)

416.4-WGN Chicago-720

344.6-WL8 Chicago-870

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740

1:00-Water Witch Time 1:30-Swiss Todlers & Orch 1:00-Iron Folks Program (30m)

-Quin: Nighthawks: Feature -Radio Floorwalker -WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) -Modern Concert -News: Feat.: Dance (2½ hrs.)

6:30-Prait & Sherman: Automatics 7:30-WJZ (30m.): Dream Shop 8:30-WJZ (30m): The Club 9:30-Same as WJZ (30m.) 10:00-Hauer's Orchestra: Trio 11:00-Hotel Orchestra: Sincers

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

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5:00-Bulletin Board: Festure 7:00-WEAF Programs (2% brs) 5:30-Festure: Dream Hour 11:00-Hour from WEAF 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

6:30-Composers: Feature 7:30-WJZ Programs (216 hrs.) 70:00-News: Dance (306m): WJZ 11:00-Old Timers: Dance (1 hr.) 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St.Paul

6.30-Same as WABC (14 brs.) \$:00-Opera, "Sho-gun" 5:00-Same as WABC (2 hrs.) 11:00-Dick Long's Orchestra 275.1-KMOX St. Lopis-1090 1.1.2

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

8:30-Fiddlers: Orchestra 5:00-Same as WJZ (30m.)

6:20-WJZ & WEAF (34 hrs.) 9:30-E. S. B. Program 9:30-An Evening in Paris 19:30-WJZ & WEAF Programs 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 265-WAPI Birmingham-1140

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

\$:30-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) \$:30-Feature: Novely Players 10:50-WJZ & WEAF (1% hts.)

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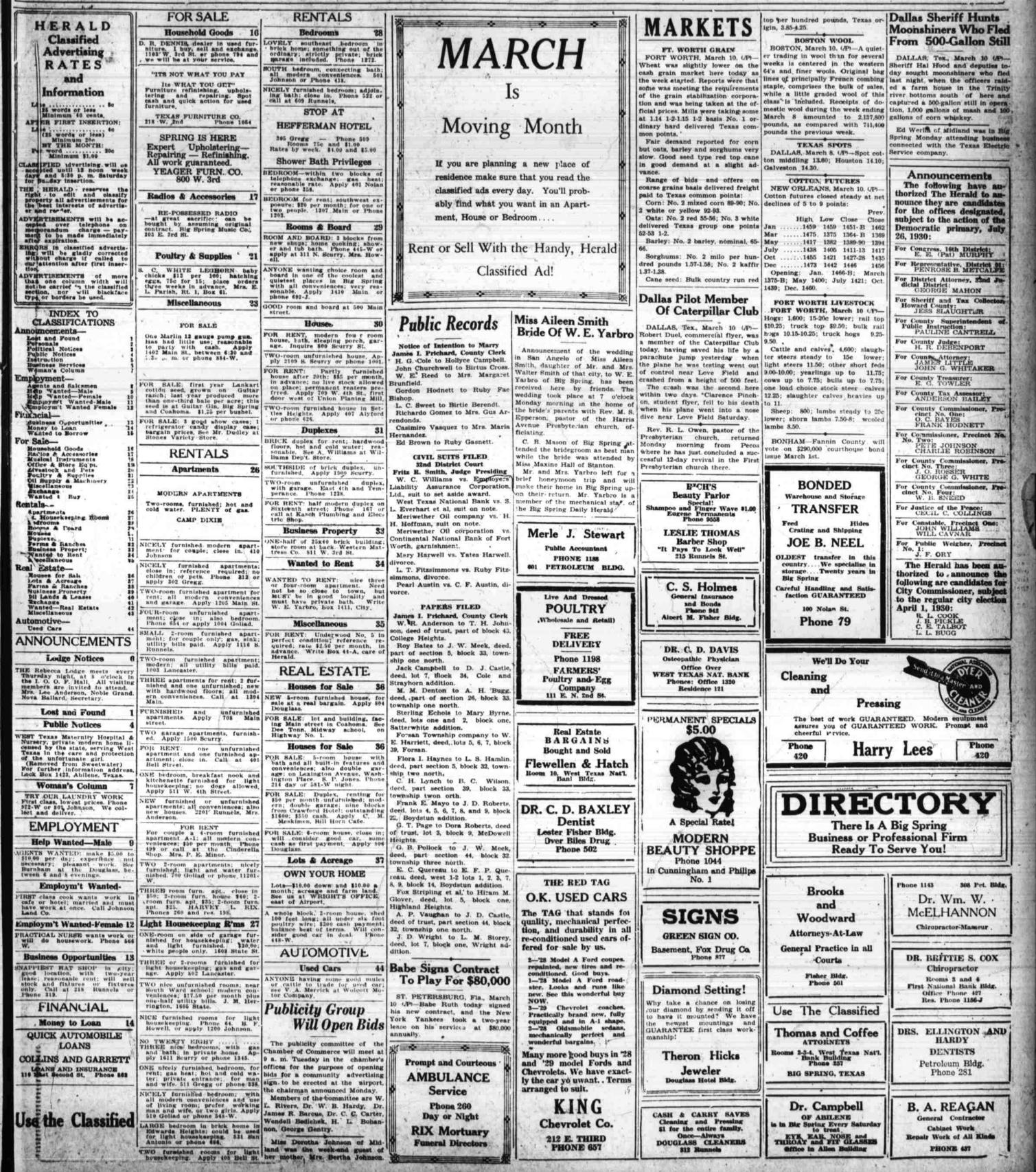
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flooding along the floor, was now focussed on the lower edge of the of the window recess-and just lowed 400 barrels. Conden Oil Company, section 129. MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1930.

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News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

Edison Honored On 83rd Birthday



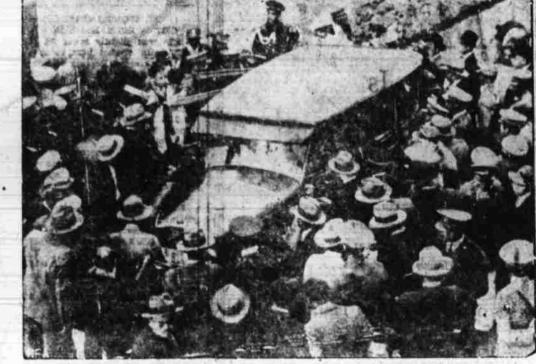
Eighty-three years old and "viill a very busy man." Themas Alva Edi-sen, famed electrical wizard, is shown above at coremonies honoring him on his birthday anniversary in Fort Myers, Fla. The aged inven-tor is pictured at the top with Mrs. Edison during the unveiling of a plaque in als heave in Evan's Park. Below you see him, center, with and old cronies, Henry Ford, left, and Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate.

STAR IS CALLED "LOVE PIRATE"



Cody, screen star and husband of Mabel Normand, who was buried er day, has been painted as a home wrecher by Captain Wallace of New York in an affidavit filed in New York City against his firs. Mae Ayer, a movie extra, who seeks alimony and counsel a separation suit. The above oboto, taken a few years ago, Lew Cody and Mae Ayer together.

Crowd About Rubio Car Following Shooting



This picture shows the crowd about the official car of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio at the hospital in Mexico City, where he was taken after he had been shot by a would-be assassin less than three hours after taking the oath as president of the Mexican repub-lie. One of six shots fired at the newly inaugurated president by Denkel Flores, 22, struck Rubio, rescuring his inv. An arrow points to President Rubio's nicce with her he af bundaged who is about to enter the car. She was slightly wounded by one of the shots.

In Camp With The Lindberghs



These pictures of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh camping in the mountains north of Los Angeles with Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American glider record, were taken by a cameraman for The Herald and NEA Service, who spent several days at the camp where the Lindberghs practiced with gliders. The above picture shows the col-onel on the steps of the auto-trailer tent. Mrs. Lindbergh is seated at the extreme right with white band around her head.

Japanese Delegates Confer With MacDonald

PLAN "SEARCHING," INQUIRY INTO PROHIBITION LAW



Southers to be taken up at Winshington by the senate indictary Southers John J. Blaine of Winsonsin, Frederick Stelwer of Oregon Current St. Detector of Dirols, George W. Nortis of Nebraska, chairan Suict O. L'astings of Delaware and Felix Herbert of Ehode Island. to right: 110 102

FIRST PICTURE OF 1930 CRUSOE

Dinner Gown



From the remets Galapagos Islands, off the west coast of South Amer-ica, Commander Engene MacDonald, Chicago sportsman, has brought back this first picture of a 1930 Robinson Crusse and his woman com-nanion. He is Dr. Friederich Ritter, German scientist, and she is Hilde Koerwin, 26, former wife of a Berlin school teacher. Both gave up ev-likation for a back-to-nature existence on a descri island. MacDonald's yacht visited their retreat in the course of a South Sea cruise.

Alma Rubeons To "Come Back"



The long, flowing lines of this dia ner gown, which is designed in Pa-tou's new "light dahlia" color, are calumeed by the restoration of the walstline to its natural position. The bolero movement has won the approval of centuriers.

She'll Teach At Hoover School



WHEN CAL. WELCOMED CAL



former Prevident Coolidge decided to visit the west coast with olidge, as asked the Los Angeles postmaster to reserve a modest om and to meet them at the station. Postmaster P. P. O'Brien but about 99 per cent of Los Angeles' population came down we the postmaster did the jeb right. Above you see part of the round the Coolidges' car as it left the station.





Trying to come closer together in their naval views, Japanese delegates to the London naval conference talk matters over with Ramsey MacDonald, British prime minister. Left to right: Takarabe, Wakalsuki (head of the Japanese delegation). MacDonald, Matsudairn and Salto.

PRESIDENT BRONZED BY SUN



prriving at We of Florida He Girl Banker Held In

Big Shorfage

NEA Chicago Bureau Laverne D. Lindgren, 25, above, eachler of a Chicago suburban hank

president, are under arrest in con nection with an all-ged shoringe of \$250,000. Mins Lindgren was flip-ping flapincks in it vestmurant when Langguth mat her and gave her a

Back to the stage—to stag en "come back" via vandeville—Alma Rub-ens, motion dicture actress, is shown above as she arrived in New York from Hollywood and was creeted by her husband, Ricardo Cortez, the screen star. She was repried to have completely recovered from the lil-ness which threatened to end her career and which kept her from the screen for many months.

Champion Cotton Quartet



Christine Vest, above, a mountain girl of Yosemite, Ky., has been chosen to teach at the new one-room community school for hill folks, near President Hoover's fill-folks, near President Hoover's fill-ing camp in Victinia. President and Mrs. Hoover raised \$6000 for the school.

Vare Man In Race



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SPORTS ON PARADE By STANLEY NORMAN

OPEN DEBATE

a question up for debate this will be, "Was Buren Edwards knocked out of high point position imong class A athletes at the Sny er invitation track and field meet Saturday by a questionable decis-ion at the tape."

CARNEY TALKS Judge of first place, a Simmon university sthlete, evidentally couldn't see Edwards in the high hurdle race, but Alan Carney, Lub bock Avlanche-Journal sports writho was nosing around at the finishing mark as peaky newspaper men are prone to do, declares that dwards was well itno the tape when his close competitor finished with a mighty lunge and brushed the tape off Edwards' breast.

Despite the questionable decision n the high hurdle race, if it was questionable decision , Captain Edwards marched off with 10 points in the mget and incidentally those 10 tallies were the only marks credited to the Steer tracksters all afternoons. Edwards copped first in the low hurdle, second in the high jump. The additional points of a first place rather than ione dut Nowell of Slaton for individual high point man of the if I can find the boys with the

UNPREPARED

We are not prepared to score the judge's decision in the high hurdle race, as our information is second hand. However, we had rather rely on Chrney's judgment than that of most of the track and field meet officials we have seen in action since being in Texas.

weekly Snyder's publication ems determined to scoop all other newspapers in Texas concerning details of the track and field meet. The dailies that carried column af ter column of pre-meet ballyhoo either gained their accounts of the recruit in camp, big rangy Watter Snyder meet in a roundabout manner or from second hand sources. Our old friend Jimmy Smith Coast League last season," couldn't stand the pace of covering east as an outfielder but may start an enti-0 track and field meet, so when the final rach was run, he politely takes himself home and drafted from Hollywood of the to bed Icaving instructions that he, the mighty should not be

JIMMY RESTS

We, as many others relying on We, as many others relying on Jimmy for protection, whited patiently until 10 o'clock and still team is going, if anywhere, for Practiced Here dition would be available until about the situation. morning. We next called the suhaving taken no active part in the is willing. Hank Gowdy, hearing scoring, judging or starting, was 40, probably can do a better job unprepared to give an accurate ac behind the bat than any Sackatop count of just what did happen. The in camp, but Hank's future is befirst time we see Jimmy, we intend hind him: to express our sincere thanks for

field demonstration.



Clouters Who Show Good In Training Favored As Regulars

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, Fin., March 10 (P)-Acting on the theory that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, Bill McKeehnie has begun his four-year term as manager of the Boston Braves by putting a premium on the old fasilion-

ed wallop. The harder and longer the Prexy Predicts That Braves sock 'eni in spring training, the better are their chances of landing a berth. "You know I have never favored the development of defense in any Arsociated Press Sports Writer TAMPA, Fin., March 10 (AP-E, 8, Barnard, president of the Ameri-chn League after a visit to several Fjorida training chimps, finds no fault with the baseball prospect in club at the expense of attack," said the high hurdle sprint and third McKechnie. "I um a firm believer .hat the punch is the thing. Bal games are won by the club scoring cond in the high barrie; shuffle the most runs. We may be out would have enabled Edwards to scored a lot, but we will do considcrable scoring on our own account, general and that of his league in wailop."

articular. "I Belleve we will have en excit-Brute Force ting race in the American League. As a result of this policy of brute he said. "Certainly two clubs, and force in practice, the natives and doubtless others, have been imtourists on the outskirts of Waterproved over last year, and there front Park have daily been sent hould be some great competition. scurrying to cover by the long-distance clouts of the 1930 crop of I am convinced the Detroit and Chicago clubs will be stronger. Braves, the club uniform, with the "If these two clubs have been Jaring emblem of an Indian in warstrengthened as I believe they have feathers in front as well as on the back of the shirt, contributes to the the indications point to some worth

terrifying effort of the boys from Boston, Bravelon, Oregon, "Beauwhile competition. The number of young players of mon, Texas, and Crestview, Fla. ability coming up in the last two years his been impressive. We are Neither is McKechnie particular what position his players occupy, so long as they can hit.' The star Berger, who hit forty home runs the arrival of these younger players for Los Angeles in the Pacific the season at third base. Russell tive attendance my observations have been highly satisfactory. In-(Red) Rollings, third baseman coast circuit, is hitting to hard he may replace the acrobatic fielding. disturbed for any cause whatever, but light mitting, Freidy Magulti

at the keystone sack. No Illusions

no message from the fatigued 1930. He knows, as do all Jimmy. On calling his residence critics, that it will take a "1914 in Snyder, we learned that Jimmy biracle" even to get the Braver out had retired for his beauty rest and of the cellar. But "McKechnie that no information as to his con- thinks something can be done While the club needs more than perintendent of schools and he did anything at present is a firsthis best to give us the dope, but string, capable catcher. Al Spohre:

, With Berger slated for third and the accurate and speedy coverage Rollings for second, McKschnie has two war-horses to complete his regular infield-the ubiquitous

Adventurers On

Air Each Thursday

An idylife romance of the old west, centering around what is now

ment of that country by the Mor-mons is the theme of the Conoco Adventurers in their radis presen-tation entitled "A Romanes of the Utah Pioneers," scheduled over the

N. B. C. network Thursday night, March 13, at 10 p. m. central stand-

The dramatic playlet tells th

tle group of Mormon ploneers,

obscure youth of the caravan, for the hand of Esther, a pioneer girl

unsuccessful suitor, in an effort to terrorize the girl into marrying him, but the plot goes wrong when the hero rescues har from danger and triumphs in the end. A safe

ard time.

Boston Braves to Have Team of Fence Busters

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At Houston, Texas Chicago (A)

At Los Angeles Chicago (N) 17. Los Angeles (PCL) 12.

TODAY'S GAMES

(A) vs. Boston (N). At Fort Myers, Fia.-St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphis (A).

BARNARD IS

OPTIMISTIC

Race In American

League Season

BY BRIAN BELL

returning to normal conditions in the game. The quality of play will be steadily improved as a result of

who themselves will become better

qualified as they gain experience. "From the standpoint of prospec

terest in baseball everywhere seems

By Big Indian

A crack on the skull may be

worth two on the shin, but if you

have a crack on the skull, it may

be advisable to start wearing a hat

be advisable to start weather to cover up the blemish. Willie Schewenka, a full blooded Chootaw Indian from the tribe's reservation in Mississippi arrived in Big Spring Monday morning. Willie

claims to be a phrenologist and if

the letters he carries from county attorneys throughout Texas and

from former Governor Miriam A.

ed as rec

to be enthusiastic

Skull Art Is

At St. Petersburg-New York

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12, New York (N) 5.

Yankees In Batting Practice At St. Petersburg

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This photo shows scene of batting practice in the southers training of burg. Fig., where indications are that Yankee fans may look forward t the Yankees at St. Pote

Harry Wheeldon of Gordon is the guest here of his mother, Mrs. E W. Carnrike, who is quite ill in her Miss Pauline Cantrell, superinents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantrell. Jimmie Mason of Rhotan spent the week-end in Big Spring with

relatives.

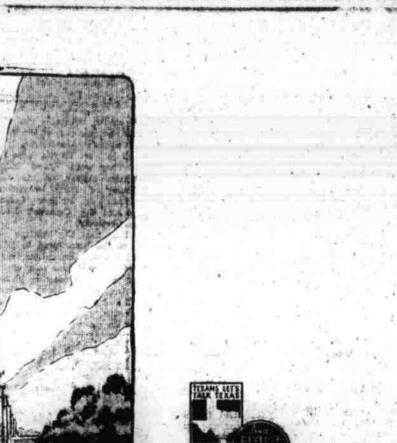
Mildred Griffein of Conhoms hnderwent an appendix operation Sunday evening in a local hospital.

but of a possible the same ratio of Probably the largest autions of the summer season gatheres the summer season gatheres of C'W. Deam way slightly off form, yesterday, but managed to the fireworks. One new ¹ In addition to thrning in the best bore aff for the afternoon's fir-ng, Mr. Thomas of Midland missing, Mr. Thomas of Midland missand entrance to a West ed a perfect score in two rounds by club circuit were dies H. H. Andreas of Phile 65 and Mr. Cramer of New York City

43 are in the city on be 79 are associated with the A. 24 Off company.

passing up one bird in each."" Scorers of other shooters, fol-Mrs. Florence McNew and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Veal of Odessa Jean Loughridge spont the week-visited with friends here Sunday. end in Lubbock visiting friends.

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And Dr. Davis Maintains Average By Breaking 24 In One Round Of 25 Ana Dr. Davis Minone Round Of 25

Arch Thomas of Milliand, led the Arch Thomas

abotgun experts in the weekly J. L. Wood biasting practices st the Big Spring gun club cracking 88 birds sut of a possible 100. W. E. Tan-A. L. Wood

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CONFIRMATION

Times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes chalked up at Snyder confirmed our belief that Buster Bell can place in the class competition. However, Buster was out of track would be a star on most any team erness, out of school and out of He is a super-star with the Braves favor when the track meet was and a fixture in right field Rar called Bell decided to take a few Clark, who also did well in 1929 little matters pertaining to "Queen Week" at the high school into his Joe Bratcher from Denver and own hands and engineer the propo- Randy Moore, heavy hitter from aition to suit himself and about Dallas as candidates for left field that time he ran afoul of school even if Jimmy Welch reports ready authorities. Consequently, it seems, for action. Berger will get the call that Buster, Bell has ended his in left if not placed on third. athletic career in Big Spring high school.

HE PASSES

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Despite the fact that we are en-Ben Cantwell and Johnny Ca tirely out of harmony with Bus-Cantwell has looked " Especially ter's unsuccessful efforts, to run good. Two of the best new prothe high school, we still contend that he is a great little athlete. Had he started his career on the ranks, and Alonso Smith football field and on the cinde. Steuben, Maine, purchased from path about four years ago and de-layed his drug store loafing duties, he would have been one of the greatest halfbacks and sprinters ever to carry the black and gold of stick as a portsider.

Big Spring high school. His temporary or permanent expulsion school, whichever the case be, marks the passing of the hest natural athlete we have eve: seen of high school age. Had Bell eceived the coaching, had listened to training regulations and had he the entrance to Zion National Park, started his career earlier in life, we Utah, and the story of the settle turn our head upward to see where his name wou! have been written in Big Spring high school athletic However, he did not observe the basic principals train ing, he did not start early in his ol days and he abhored discipine. Therein lies the difference been fame and meager reputa-

thrilling story of the rivalry be tween one of the leaders of the life Miss Kathleen McWilliams of nan was the week-end guest of Bernice Duncan at the Craw ford Hotel. The story deals with a "fake" raid by friendly Indians, staged by the

Marline Weed, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. S. M. Weed, is reported hospital authorities to be doing sty following a mastoid opera-Friday evening in a local hos-

Rabbit Maranville at short Ferguson can be whinendations, the herty Choctaw must be a master of his art. Schewchka carries letters from George Sisler, still a great hitter and in fine condition, at first. Richbourg Star Lance Richbourg; one of the

Frank Smith, Taylor county attorney, stating that he is satisfied there is nothing in the statutes of best outfielders in the league. Texas prohibiting the Indian from practicing his profession in this state and that no license is requiris a certainty in centerfield, with ed. He also states that he believes the man trustworthy and reliable.

> fight on the story is a graphic ensciment of the ingenuity of the Mormons in devising means of irrighting what was then barren land, and saking the desert around their little settlement biomom like

The pitching staff is well equip-ped with experienced talent of the right handed variety, in Bob Smith, proverbiat rose garden. Bruce Cunningham, Percy Jones

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Kirby Oil Company et al. section 23. block 33. No. 1 Hart Phillips potential 1,039 barrels, allowed 260 barrels; oNs. 1 and 2 Baker, potential 2.340 barrels, allowed 585 har rels; No. 3 Baker, potential 1,147 barrels, allowed 287 barrels. Louisiana Oil & Refining Com-

pany, section 6, block 32, Nos. 1 and 2 Settles, potential 280 barrels allowed 280 barrels. Lion Oil & Refining Company

Nos: 1, 2 and 3 Coffee, section 22, block 33, potential 600 barrels, allowed 600 barrels.

Plymouth Oil Company, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Kloh et al, section 5. block 32, potential 1200 barrels. allowed 1200 barrels.

Pure Oil Company No. 1 Scrivner, section 4, block 32, potential 40 barrels, allowed 40 barrels.

Scheimerhorn Oil Company Nos. and 2 Hart Phillips, section 23, block 33, potential 3,394 barrels, allowed 848 barrels; Schermerhorn and Winston Nos. 1 and 2 Kloh et al, section 13, block 33, potential 3,895 barrels, allowed 974 barrels. Shell Petroleum Corporation Nos. 1 and 2 Kloh et al, section 13. block 32, potential 2,754 barrels, allowed 658 barrels; No. 1 Coffee. section 15, block 33, potential 1,929 barrels, allowed 480 barrels.

Simms Oil Company No. 1 Coffee, section 22, block 33, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels. E. L. Smith Nos. 1 and 2 Coffee section 15, block 33, potential 2,052 barrels, allowed 513 barrels.

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