Big Spring Daily Rerald

CITIZENS DISCUSS BOND ISSUES

Howard County Men On Independent Producers' Board

W GAS SUPPLY IS DUE TUESDAY

TO TIE IN **NEAR CITY DURING DAY**

Rapidly Constructed Carrier Offers Large Volume:

se Tuesday, according to the speaker, Big Spring Public Service Others to speak were T. R. Lo-company which owns the dis-tributing system within the city limits.

Others to speak were T. R. Lo-gan of San Angelo, member of the board of directors of the Texas as-sociation, and J. A. Miller, presi-dent of the San Angelo Real Ea-

Line Built
The entire line, excepting connec-

tions with the distributing system of Big Spring and with the South Plains Pipe Line Company, was complete Saturday night. The F. G. Hoffman company of Dallas, con-tructors for the line, expected to make the "tie-in" north of Big

officials have repeated their prom-iss of sufficient fuel gas for all in-dustrial, commercial and domestic consumption in a city of 25,000 inbitants or more.

Bishop Seaman To

of North Texas, will speak at to-day's services of St. Mary's Epis-copal church. His sermon theme this morning will be, "Changed Lives." The service will include a Lives." The service will include a problems of present day real estate, he pointed out, as he explainment the public will be cordially state.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Feb. 22 (P) J. P. Huger. 30, of this city, was killed late today when his airplane crashed on the field of the Delawars flying service here.

Huger, an expert pilot, had ascended about 150 feet when the plane went into a tail spin.

Interesting Classified Offers This Sunday Morning:-

OOD closed Buick to trade for easant lot or equity in small residence. Write P. O. Box -, City.

CHRISTIND From Apartment; modern; all utilities paid; 1903 — WAST TO Right form, will either rent on Talves or tay squipment. Write Nos —

REAL ESTATE BOARD HOLDS BANQUET HERE

OFFICIALS OF STATE ORGANI-ZATION ADDRESS GATHERING

Members of the new Big Spring Real Estate Board were instructed in the mechanisms of the state and Barring unforseen difficul-ties, the new 37-mile natural and the benefits to be derived from gas line from Big Spring west to the South Plains Pipe Line, which in turn leads direct of Houston, executive secretary of from the enormous Panhandle the Texas Association of Real Esgas fields, will be placed in tate Boards, was the principal

> dent of the San Angelo Real Eatate Board. The visitors expressed an eagerness to assist the Big Spring board in its first steps and in affiliating itself with the state and national organizations. They also extended to local real estate men a cordial invitation to attend the state board convention in San Angelo next September.

Construction of the 37-mile, eightinch line was started Feb. 4. If the
first gas is turned in next Tuesday,
as is planned by the Big Spring
Public Service Company, the job
will have been in progress exactly three weeks, which if not a record is at least satisfactory speed.
There is no accurate method of
gauging the amount the local supply will be increased, but company
officials have repeated their prom-

"The real estate board idea was the outcome of the need felt by communities which faced the same Preach Here Today Thus the real estate board became E Cecil Seaman, D. D., bishop and the difficulties of tis mem-

omed, Rev. W. H. Martin, pas-announced.

He also gave an insight into the ethics of the associations and outiday school will open at 9:45 lined a working program for the m. Hely communion will be Big Spring group. The remainder of his talk dealt with the benefits and activities of the state and na-

tional boards. The local group decided to relegate decision to affiliate with the state board until a later date when local problems have been

meeting in the absence of Fred Miller who is out of the city.

The following were present at the banquet: Mr. Burrows, Mr. Miller of San Angelo, Mr. Logan of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rube S. Martin, H. F. Taylor, R. L. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Fox Stripling, R. F. Lyons, Bill Wooster, Richard F. Scheig, and a small group of

Lester Fisher Sells 1900 Acres

She Teaches Cowboys How To Ride





Spring near the government experiment farm with the Big Spring ment farm with the Big Spring while distributing system Sunday while the South Plains Pipe Line Company is expected to "tite-in" the western terminus Monday. Many a large city could save it-**Musical Show Tuesday Night**

Lamesa Is Anxious To Vote; Will Hold Own City Primary

LAMESA, Feb. 22,-Lamesa's first Democatic primary will be held Friday, February 28. It was announced today by Dixie Kilgore, city chairman of Democratic board.

Two hundred Lamesa voters petitioned the County Democratic chairman, V. O. Keys, to appoint a city election board which was done today.

The primary will be for can didates for mayor and two city commissioners' places. Candidates nominated in this primary will be Democratic nominee opposing independent candi-dates for the same offices in the general election, which is set for April 1.

Chamber Enrolls New Members

New members of the Chamber of Commerce enrolled during the past week, as announced through Carl S. Blomshield, chairman of the membership committee, included the following: Powell Bakery, Dr. W. M. Long, United Dry Goods, Douglass Coffee Shop, West Texas Candy Company Flywolle, Service Douglass Coffee Shop, West Texas ty; what with a well-picked chorus Candy Company, Humble Service of a score of local beauties and Station, Masters Cafe, George A. some experienced singers. "Just Beard, manager of Price Brothers You, Just Me" will be sung by National Service Station, Herbert Trixie, Buttons and the chorus, Keaton, Green Frog Cafe, Marion "He's Me Kiddo," with Vivette and

Supply Company, Mr. Blomshield said a number of committeemen who were work-ing during the week among firms and individuals not holding mem-berships during 1929 had not re-

Skelley Announces In Favor Of Tariff

TULSA, Okia., Feb. 22 (A9-Wilam G. Skelly, president of Skelly at Company, 1929 president of the sternational Petroleum Exposion and republican national com-

And, by the way, the name of the person who will be awarded \$25 Edwards and W. K. Edwards. adopted for the festival will be announced during the show. The winner already has been chosen.

The show will consist of two acts. The first will feature a comedy, "Inside In," starring that irrepressible Ray Simmons as Archibald Doolittle, hotel clerk. Wilburn Barcus, always a hit in any show, will appear as Buttins, the hotel clerk with Miss Helen Allen, as Trixie,

the stenographer. Casey Jones, a veteran at such, will be Jazz Johnson, blackface hotel porter, Mrs. Phillip Schoeneck will be Sylvia, the village gossip; Wendell Bedichek will be Dunn, a theatrical man, and Mrs. Levering, a veteran of Little Theater productions in other cities, will appear as Miss Billie Barton, prospective buyer of an interest in the hotel. To finish a well-balanced cast petite Miss Maxine Thomas will appear as Vivette, Miss Bar

Buttons will also feature a Bow-ery, dance by a dozen couple, "Supposin'" will be sung by Sylvia. The second act, a cabaret scene, will be opened by Grady Gilder's

PINER AND **EDWARDS TO JOIN GROUP**

State Organization Is Completed In Ft. Worth

The Howard and Glasscock county oil producing area was given official recognition Sat-arday in Fort Worth when R. T. Piner, active vice president of the West Texas National Bank and W. P. Edwards, owner of extensive ranch iands and independent oil op-erator, were among 35 directors named by the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, which went into per-manent organization at a called session.

When notified of his election to he directorate of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, Mr. Piner had no statement to make ncerning his position. However grams to representatives and sen-ators at Washington is presumed to

ed Tuesday midnight at the Ritz theater for the purpose of raising preliminary expense funds for the all-city festival to be presented during May under sponsorship of the City Federation.

"Big Spring, on a large black arrow pointing toward the city, Five Sources of Income, Highway No. 9, Shortest and Smoothest to Et Paso and North Plains."

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 22, (P)-Tom Cranfill of Dallas, was named president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas at its day. Cranfill pledged the membership

the cil tariff and working for amendment of pipe line laws to secure a free and open crude oil market. They (the major oil purchasers) have put the 'bee' on us and it is up to us to do something or be put out of business, he said.

Roy B. Jones of Wichita Falls, president of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association and an independent refiner L. D. Ladd of Fort endent refiner, L. D. Ladd of Fort Worth, Roy Westbrook of Fort Woth and Charles L. Morgan of fort Worth were elected vice-presdents. Morgan was designated also to act as secretary-treasurer. The three Fort Worth men were officers

Cumberland

where Can You Be?"; Dr. J. R. Barcus, "Piccolo Pete," and Lucille Rix singing, "Bashful Baby," with the chorus.

Blackface waiters in Scene Two will include Dr. Dillard, Dr. Barcus, Dr. Deats, Casey Jones and Bob Taylor, Phillip Schrounsch will appear as Count de Hayacai and wis Rix as a guests will include Mrs. J. R. lard, Mr. and Mrs. Chivin Boylet, Rev. Barcus, and Bob Taylor, Phillip Schrounsch will appear as Count de Hayacai and wis Rix as a guest at the thirse guests will include Mrs. J. R. lard, Mr. and Mrs. Chivin Boylet, Rev. Barcus, Rev. Boylet Chivin Boylet, Rev. Barcus, Rev. Barcus, Rev. Allen is at this time located at Garden City. At a moeting hald the evening of February a committee was appointed to both at a few lots which called the desirable fuse a church hullding. He will report at the Monday avening meeting the full formation of the first property of the formation of the first property and the desirable fuse a church hullding. He will report at the Monday avening meeting the full formation of the first property of the fi

ALABAMAN LOSES FEET **UNDER TRAIN**

FATHER OF FIVE MAIMED IN FALL FROM FREIGHT TRAIN HERE

Both feet of Benjamin F. Earley, whose wife and five children are in Birmingham, Ala., were severed here Saturday afternoon when caught un-der the wheels of a Texas & Pacific freight train.

Both limbs were severed at the ankle when he slipped from a car on which he was riding. Earley was making his way westward on the freight and in attempting to alight in the local

The left ankle was so badly mangled that only the outer skin held the foot to the leg.

At a local bospital, to which he was rushed in a Charles Eberiey ambulance, it was re-ported last night his condition was fairly satisfactory.

Big Spring Highway Sign Is Finished

way signs in this section of the

terests. He is the father of M. M. by the chamber's board of direc

Explosion Kills Two Oil Workers He then announced that "we have a proposition to make."

22 (A)-Two oil field workers were killed, two towns were plunged into that he and the board of directors would immediately go to work on the two main objectives—pushing of the oil tariff and working for lights or power when two bollers

The explosion wrecked two pow er lines, one carrying 33,000 volts and one 66,000 volts, carrying light and power to Norman and Moore. The power lines also carried power and lights to a large part of the oil fields, and to an interurban line running between Oklahoma City and Norman.

The blast occurred at the Crom-

well-Franklin No. 19 well just as a large party of eastern capitalists, who had been on a tour of the oil Presbyterians To
Meet Here Monday

All Cumberland Presbyterians residing in and near Big Spring are requested to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 610 Gregg street, for the nurses of PLAINVIEW HAS FIRE

forever this bond stuff and misinanagement.

Reads List

Later Mr. Stone read from a list
of the 44 employes of the city, naming three men whom he said had
been "imported" by the city manager from Lufkin, where that official served in a similar capacity
before coming here.

He was interrupted by Mr. Smitham who said "reas it all. Just be
fuir. That's all we want.

Later. Mr. Smitham read from
what he termed a copy of the list
in the possession of Mr. Stone, that
ing the names of all employes. He
also gave the subaries paid all amployes.

In answer to marries paid all amployes. PLAINVIEW, Tex., Feb. 22 (A)-Fire tonight raxed the Hotel Plainview, a three-story frame strucy ture. The loss was estimated at \$18,000. The building was erected a few months after the first rail-road reached Piainview in 1907.

Taft No Better
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 UPThe condition of former Chief Justice Taft tonight remained unchanged, it was reported by his
physician, Dr. Francis R. Hagner,
through the White House.

WOODWARD AND ROGERS FAVOR BONDS; SMITHAM TALKS: STONE PRESIDES

Large Crowd Attends Mass Meeting; City Manager Answers Questions; Thomas Statement Read

Before a crowd of citizens that completely filled the district court room a group of local men Friday evening continued discussion of municipal affairs, which had been inaug-

urated a week before in the same hall.

With Sam Stone as chairman, addresses were made by
Judge Garland A. Woodward, Judge C. P. Rogers and City Manager V. R Smitham

Mr Stone delivered an address, interspersing his remarks by reading from a typewritten statement bearing the signs-ture of Clyde E Thomas and stated in the message that he

had been called to San Angelo on business. As in the meeting of the previous week City Manager V R. Smitham invited those present to ask questions concern- \$3.25 for \$ 1-2 hours of work. This

ing the city governmental affairs and the three bond issues upon which local citizens when he had finished r

will vote march 6.

Woodward Heard

Mr. Woodward's address, following the remarks of Mr. Stone and reading of Mr. Thomas statement, I suppose all the cane brought repeated cheers from the places on the city come ators at Washington is presumed to be indication that he favors a tarbiforn iff on imported crude oil.

Will P. Edwards, the other Big Spring Chamber of Commerce on Highway No. 9 just Spring man named on the board of directors, could not be reached by telephone Saturday night after results of the meeting were received. However, his stand on policies of the independent Petroleum Association of Texas is unquestioned. He is a ploneer rancher of Howard councillation of Texas is unquestioned. He is a ploneer rancher of Howard councillation of this section of the audience. He was recognized as a spokesman of the evening for those favoring passage of the promoted the sentiments of those opposed bond issue, while Mr. Stone worked the sentiments of those opposed to the water bond issue and those finding reason for opposition to various members of the present city commission, and a former city manager. Mr. Rogers, following for the promoted the sentiments of those opposed to the water bond issue and those finding reason for opposition to various members of the present city commission, and a former city manager. Mr. Rogers, following for the promoted the sentiments of those opposed to the water bond issue and those finding reason for opposition to various members of the present city commission, and a former city manager. Mr. Rogers, following for the promoted the sentiments of those opposed bond issues, while Mr. Stone to city the sentiments of those opposed to the water bond issue and those finding reason for opposition to various members of the promoted the city promoted the city and the city of the promoted the sentiments o the last minutes. If by this we'll almost there'll be no progress ticket," he added.

2. A full crew of paid firemen,

3. A fair wage for common labor, 4. That all works, when bids are

ranted, be advertised and let to the

ow bidder; in other words, com-petitive bidding on all contracts let

by the city.
5. To have in contracts, when

Spring men be used as nearly as

police force.

8. We are unalterably against the

"Don't Favor it"
He paused and then es
"they don't favor it!"
Mr. Stone's remarks th audience to cheers. The crowd dispersed at the conclusion of Mr. Smitham's remarks.

in part, as follows:
"The administration

"We come here tonight with no nalice in our hearts but exercising our right to assert ourselves; to some smooth o'nto're say what we think, allowing you the same privilege, and we'll not get mad " said Mr. Stone. cally like he did. If a favors the following," he announced, and, according to the manu-Spring are in that cla exactly how they stand

to The Herald reporter after the meeting, outlined the following: Mr. Stone then began to Mr. Stone then began to Mr. Thomas' typestritten state He atopped frequently to ment upon points in it.

In connection with the presented recently to the climits in asking that bond for submitted the said "I couldn't couldn't be stated." 1. A decided out in the salaries of all employes receiving more than

half of them were Mexicans. Half you say, the people want these, bond issues. You'll find out Marel 6 and you found out a few month jobs are let by contract, that Big

possible, and have it understood that the pay for all common labor be at least \$5 for ten hours.

6. That all city books be audited front row, remarked that "Ti pay your expenses if you want

by a duly recognized auditor at least every three months and published in one of the local papers.

7. We believe in law and order the last election but the last election but the last election but the last election but the Mr. Stone. "If I were mission and knew peop 8. We are unalterably against the water bonds and are for selling our waterworks system and getting it out of politics—and letting someone get it who knows something about waterworks and how to make them make money and stop forever this bond stuff and mismission and knew per that I'd quit. The r are \$100,000 a year a

ANNOUNCEMENT To The Ladies! THE OPENING Millinery Department



CHARMING NEW HATS

As an added service to the ladies we will open a most complete Millinery Department this week. A brilliant display of Smart, New, Quality Millinery will be on display for your inspection at all times. A com-petent milliner, Mrs. Cameron, will be in charge.

VISIT US See Our Display Of Quality Hats

J. & W. FISHER The Stere That Quality Built

THEY HAVE JUST COME TO TOWN

New Spring Suits

-came in the day before yesterday, and we are showing them now for the first

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

-made them and that means the styles, quality, fabrics and colors are right.

We have been wearing, selling and observing these fine clothes for many years, and consider them to be the best clothes to be had . . . at the price paid.

> \$35 and Better WITH 2 TROUSERS

J. & W. FISHER the Store That Quality Built

Entertained By

lay colors, red, white and blue. Mrs.

Wat Day They had been

Permits Suffer - Ace High Club **Another Setback**

Building permits suffered another reversal during the past week n new construction announced a Big Spring aggregated only \$6,-630 as compared with \$27,784 during crated in the Washington's birth the previous week.

The announced new building pro- Frank Hefley won guest high score ts increased the total permits isof the city secretary reveal.

west Fourth affect, \$1.00; W.

Thank, Tao; W. E. Cavnar,
ing boune, \$10; C. C. Smata, reing boune, \$100; C. C. Smata, reing boune, \$1.00;

1. A. Parker, but by the frame
e on let. block 42, or | Shall adin, \$1.00;

and Mrs. G. D. Hair of Pain-

J. D. McCool of Norman, with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rix.

The first of the folias Saturday for his saturday for the last been quity iii, for guest of his saturd. Mrs. Carles in all Sawdust and Splinters makes the first been quity iii, for guest of his satur. Mrs. Carles in all Humor and information—salv.

Harry Litchfield

THE OUTSIDE WORLD KNOW THE GREAT BENEFIT THAT ORGATONE (ARGOTANE) HAS

Mr. Harry Litchfield connected with the Litchfield Realty Co., and residing at 1010 Welmut reels it his duty to tell the outside world to know just what good he has gotten from uning Orgatone.

In a statement made a few days on the heart from the first statement of the first from the first

days ago to the Orgatone (Argo-tane) representative, Mr. Litchfield sald, 'For a period of 13 years I suffered off and on with stomach trouble, had bilious spells followed by spells of very dull headaches. by spells of very dull headaches.
My critic system was in a general
run-down condition and got so I
was extremely nervous head at
times I had fear of a nervous breaktimes I had fear of a nervous breaktimes I had fear of a nervous breakdown. I never did relish a meal for everything that I would eat would

"I rend in the papers here to-Cally where so many people here in Swestwater had been benefited by using Orgatone (Argotane) so decided that I would try it. And I am telling you right now that this is one of the best investments I have

"I am on my second bottle of Orgatone and I want you to know that I am feeling 100 per cent bet-ter than I did before taking Orga-tone. I haven't had a bad spell with my stomach and my general condition is greatly improved and the constipation and spells have disappeared. I am no longer troubled with those dull headaches and I can eat just most anything that want without fear of it souring

I only feel it my duty to let the outside world know the great benefit that Orgatone has been to to me. I have tried lots of mediine in my life and can truthfully say that Orgatone (Argotane) has

Genuine Argotane may be bought n Big Spring at the Cunni & Philips Drug Store.—adv.

Mrs. Willcox To Be Buried In **Abilene Today**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel da Willcox, wife of George E. ox, 2142 Grape street, Abilene, who died there Friday afternoon will be held at 4:30 p. m. today from the First Baptist church, Ab liene, with the pastor, Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, in charge. Burial will be n Cedar Hill cemetery, there.

rancher, and resident of Big Spring for 18 years prior to moving to Abiene 18 months ago, succumbed following two surgical operations and as many blood transfusions. Mrs. Willcox entered West Texas Baptist sanitarium February 1. It was in that institution that she died.

Mabel Ada Puett was born in Bell county and was married to Mr. Willcox in Temple in December, 1895. Her husband and five children survive. The children are Puett L. Roberts of Amarillo; Mrs. H. E. lenning of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Dorothy Willcox Lee and Miss Ko-

reen Willcox of Abilene.

Mrs. Willcox also is survived by ner mother, Mrs. S. M. Puett of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Moss Plunkett of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Mrs. Notestine

Bert Crosno of Temple, and five brothers, Nelson and June Puett of Luling; Charles Puett of Lubbock; Flake Puett of Dallas, and Claiburne Puett of Temple.

P. L. Willcox of Big Spring was Mrs. Edmund Notestine entertain- at the bedaide of his mother when ed the Ace High Bridge club on she died. Thursday afternoon. The rooms Mrs. Willcox wa were brilliantly and tastefully dec- the Baptist church. Mrs. Willcox was a member of

Williamson

increased the tetal permits is for the year to \$74.400, records the city secretary rowal.

Members attending were Message to whom permits were is dames Joy Stripling. Hayes Stripling. Kin Barnett, Warner Neese, fing Kin Barnett, Warner Neese, fing Parist, moving building Kin Barnett, Warner Neese, from 200 Johnson to Cally United Including a Members attending were Message from 200 Johnson to Cally Included the following visit from 100 Johnson to Cally Miss Frank Hefter, Mrs. J. Howard and Glasscock counties and the following the from 100 Johnson to Cally Miss Frank Hefter, Mrs. J. Howard and Glasscock counties and the face of the frame and stucco ballding at M. Miss Frank Hefter, Mrs. J. Howard and Glasscock counties and that for Delco Lighting System in Haward, Glasscock and Martin, fire also acquired DC current. Trigidaire rights in Martin county. Figure 120: W. E. Crivnay
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A. Perker, but have from
an let, block 42, original act\$1,000.

Special Rip G.

Special Rip

low Praises It Ruth Class Entertains Young Men

The Ruth class of the First Bap-tist church entertained the Young Men's Bible class Friday evening in

cal numbers and Charlene Ester, daughter of Orn Estes Johnson, and Wofford Hardy Jr., gave readings. The children were dressed

Mrs. W. W. McCormick, F. A. Robsverything that I would est would sour on my stomach causing me much pain and misery. I was also troubled with a very stubborn case of constipation and was continually taking strong laxatives of some kind.

Since Welker, Thelma Buller, Hubbard, pastor, who has just concluded a revival in Midland.

Services are being conducted by Mrs. P. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. Bailey, state evangelist for the negro Baptists. His services have been marked with success that the success of the services are being conducted by Mrs. P. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank for the negro Baptists. His services have been marked with success that the success of the services are being conducted by Mrs. P. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. Bailey, state evangelist for the negro Baptists. His services are being conducted by Mrs. P. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Prank for the negro Baptists.

Church Society To Entertain

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will enter-tain at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon Men's Bible class Friday evening in the partors of the church.

The idea predominating in decorations in and in the program numbers was the George Washington theme. The men's quartet gave vocal numbers and Charlene Ester.

Colored Baptists Conduct Revival

Members of the Colored Baptist church are holding an enthusiastic revival in their Baptist church, acmaon, Miss Uda Teague, Nell Es- cording to a report given by Rev. B.

ton, Kenneth Kendrick, Mrs. and among his converts is a man George Gentry, Mrs. W. C. Blan-more than 50 years old. Total con-

Segal's ANNIVERSARY

To those that have not attended . you have missed a bargain treat. Your friends have been here.

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3 Yards \$1.00

New - Smart SPRING HATS

A special of interest to thrif-ty women. Our birthday price on this smart millinery hardly believable.

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

See Our DRESS SPECIAL

> Broadcloth SHIRTS

Men! These are regu lar \$2 shirts. In the New Spring patterns and a late array of col-ors. Colfars attached



Hyperion Club With

The program included a report on Mrs. B. Reagan's recent visit to Austin, in which she gave an interesting description esting description of places she visited. She described her visit to the Man Bendel Studio, a place of laterest to all members of the

Happy Mountain" by Chapman; The entertainment committee

Fully Equipped Used Cars

We do not "strip" our Used Cars of their

accessories. This saves you the expense of

Come in. Easy terms.

Chrysler 60 Two door Sedan A-1 Condition .. \$275.00

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27 Bulck Coupe, in good condition\$375.00

28 Model A Ford touring, excellent shape ... \$314.50

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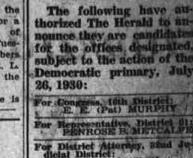
Big Spring, Tex. Phone 636

buying many costly extras.

Mrs. Shine Philips intertained the Hyperion Study club Saturday afternoon for a study program which included a miscellaneous discussion of subjects. Mrs. Verd Van Gleson was leader for the sternoon.

The program is a study program of the sternoon.

To Sponsor Social



LESLIE THOMAS

Announcements

For District Attorney, stud J dielal District: GEORGE MAHON. For Sheriff and Tax Collect Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Superintendent Public Instruction; PAULINE CANTRELL For County Judgest

JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON HAILEY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, Pr cinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS For Public Weigher, Prec No. 1: J. F. ORY

The Herald has been au thorized to announce the following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1980:

R. L. COOK J. B. PICKLE

Acorn Values are Better

SERVICE

-Monday Specials-

Men's and Boys' The Styles Are Good Buy Now-Save Almost 1-2

Monday and Tuesday

We Will Sell Overcoats At 1-2 Price

more or not in the day of the or

Every man buying both a suit and an overcoat here Monday will receive a fine dress shirt FREE!

Hardware and Dishes

To close out the entire lot to one party we will sacrifice the stock for QUICK SALE. Look it over!



BIG SPRING AUTOROW Predoptins ting as the princip

y has about 20,000 or 40,000 abpet Sizes yet to make, and on that number of motors on eliminators, non-shatterable plate

d the Whippet Six be dis-ed, is will be at a later date New believes.

in aned cars is exceedingly gratify-

es of its "400" series—the thermostat. twin ignition eight, the twin igni-tion six and the single six. Nine subdued this year, still are available sh models are on display at the in the Buick and Marquette in sev

that the motor company has a steel spring covers that are such that advent of the Willys and to manufacture the Willys and to manufacture the Willys and the such as steel spring covers that are such as such as steel spring covers that are such as such as steel spring covers that are such as such a Mr. McNew buses his statement on the fact that the factory has not advised the local dealers of discontinuing the line, and that the factory has not tipung the line, and that the factory has about 20,000 or 40,000 tory has about 20,000 crankshaft, aluminum pistons an connecting rods, steering

glass anud a self-operating chassis MeNew believes.

H. L. Bohannon of the Hendrixblidert Motor company expresses
bounded optimism concerning
business outlook in Big Spring
present, and states that sales are
unting rapidly, and the turnover
used cars is exceedingly gratify-

Bring on what you will, Mr. Bohamon's mental attitude is favorable for any amount of boosting
and he is ready to hand out a lot
of well-grounded optimism to those
who need it.

Homer Wright, formerly manager
of the Auto Battery and Electric
Service company on West Third
street, has become associated with
R. L. Glasier in a battery and electric company on Funnels street.

Homer McNew of the McNew-Ov-land company spent a day in dessa during the week.

An 8 per cent increase in horse-power is one of the new additions to the 1930 Buick.

While continuing with the major.

Wentz Motor Sales reports the details of the car, designers of the sale last week of a Pontiae coach latest models have added several to Mrs. Della K. Agnell of Big details that tend to provide more Spring and an Oakland Eight, se-dan to W. A. Welch of San Angels, ande, chief among them being dou-ble action shock absurbers, semiel-Nash points with particular pride liptical springs and automatic tem is year to the refinements in the perature control by a radiato

creased wheel base, a new group-ing on the instrument panel, ad-justable driver's seat, and sloping, nonglare windshield are pointed to

Glover Harvey of Ross City is driving a new Studebaker purchased from the Ed S. Hughes Motor company last week.

W. E. Bonham of the Wolcott Motor company spent the early part of last week in Dallas transacting bus-

Among the few surviving Americans to whom the 121st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday Wednesday means more than mere prominent date in history is Colonel Edwin A. Parrott of Princeton, N. J., a 99-year-old motorist, who still enjoys a brisk daily spin Colonel Parrott, an officer in the

list for that struggle, sat on the platform at Gettysburg when Lincoln delivered his memorial address on that famous battle-field. He was ery president since he became of 32 years old at the time and receils ago. He still retains an active inppreciated because of its implicity.

The new model is swung leve and in leng and low of line. Fleetness is comphasized by smaller wheels, flaring full-crown fenders and a sloping non-glare windshield.

Little change is evidenced in Oakland's little brother, the Pontiac. Livejoy shock absorbers, bigger and roomier bodies, with an increased wheel base, a new group-days. therefore was not sufficiently mu ture during his undergraduate

Before the Civil War he was er of the Ohio legislature and ned to be in the Governor's office when the President called for volunteers. He was the first man in the state to callst. He became Colonel of the First Ohio infantry and in the last year of the war was made provest of that state. Colonel Parrott knew Lincoln and Grant

cful diet and in addition to daily rides in his Dodge Brothers sedan, he also takes a regular stroll afoot. the confining task in favor of his regular pastime driving his auto-mobile in the sunshine and fresh air. The car he is now driving is the scond Dodge he has owned. He expects to wear this one out in spite Union army during the Civil War of the fact that he knows from ex-an dthe first man in Ohio to en-

masterpiece, which was at first not ed to return Sunday from a brief appreciated because of its implicity, visit in Sterling City, where she Born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1830, has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Colors, while tending toward the subdued this year, still are available on the Buck and Marquette in several tones, with dark blue and black ted to the bar in Ohio but never F. Pegues.



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and deaths among families of

The entertainment committee was made up of: Merdames Jim Allen, B. N. Ralph, Sam Stinson

The Mexican orchestra played

E. H. Bush of Laurel, Miss., ar-

rived Friday to be the guest of his

on, J. V. Bush for several days.

in this issue. Don't miss it.-adv

"Sawdust and Splinters" appears

and Underhill.

for the dancers.

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ON TOP where it belongs

This shows the Refrig-crating Unit of the General Electric Re-frigerator. Hermeti-cally scaled within the stem casing are (1) the mater (2) all the ma-



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All machinery hormetically scaled in one steel casing—permanently oiled.

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Put your hand over a radiator-and you'll know what refrigerator to buy! Feel that current of warm air heading straight for the ceiling? Warm air has a habit of floating up—an unbreakable habit. And that includes the warm air the mechanism draws

out of your refrigerator to make it How easy to see that the efficient refrigerator mechanism must always be on top, so that all the warm air released by it will be set free above the cabinet that must be kept cool!

You can always tell a General Elec-tric Refrigerator. The mechanism is on top where it belongs. And that

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Attendance at the benefit dance

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of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Friday evening, was

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from the benefit will be used to re-

plenish the treasury of the auxili-

ary which has been severely taxed

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The True Index to City Growth



INCREASE IN POPULATION



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TELEPHONES



POSTAL RECEIPTS

The following chart graphically depicts the continuous growth of Big Spring

POPULATION

BANK **DEPOSITS**

\$488,042.88

-\$1,316,616.82

TELEPHONES

-50 (ESTIMATED) 200 1910

POSTAL RECEIPTS

\$4,868.39 1900 1910 1920

\$11,484.00

\$15,816.00

\$4,236,108.37

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Public Notices ATTENTION, DIRT CONTRACTORS
Contract will be let soon for
the removal of dirt between
surb and nidewalk line on all
four nreets surrounding County Courthouse. Succifications
may be obtained from Ribble
the Piorist, and bids must be in
his hands by first of March,
1930.

RIBBLE, THE FLORIST WEST Texas Maternity Hospital & Nursery, private modern home li-tensed by the state, serving West Tryas in the car and protection of the unfortunate firl. (Removed from Sweetwater) For further information address, Lock Box 1432, Abiljue, Texas.

NOTICE
To carpenters and wives of Big
Spring Local Unior No. 1834:
There will be meeding for organtaing a Ladies' Anxiliary Union,
un Monday, February 24, at 7:30
at W. O. W. Hall
A. A. DE N. Rec. Secy.

Business services ANTED—Your od and new paint-ing work and aper hanging; all work guaranted; expert work-man; no poh loo small or too big Drop mea card, and I will call. P. H. Fanklin, City.

Womays Column OOD room ad board for small children; with best of care; spe-cial rates a working mothers. Phone 782

MUNDRY ented at 708 Nolan; 30c a dozen, fankets 20c; shirts fin-ished 13 -2c. Quick work and pringst giving.

EMPLOYMENT Agets and Salesmen

Wanted: 66 MILES ON OLLON, AMAZING NEW CRITCHLOW, 1809-C. When

WDRY wanted at 201 Johnson, one \$12-W.

doym't Wanted-Female 12

TWO-room apartment; all bills paid garage. Apply 511 Nolan or Phone 548-J. rwo 2-room furnished apartments; light and water furnished. 700 Goliad or Phone 1121-W. Telp Wanted-Male PY to collect small monthly timents on magnatine accounts; it time or evenings. Commis-on basis. Writte E. J. Dickson, bi Liggett Bidg., Dallas, Texas.

NICELY furnished apartments; close in; reference required; no children or pets. Phone 212 or apply 302 Gregg. lelp Wanted-Female 10

THREE-room furnished apartment; no children or pets. Phone 52 or apply 1190 Main. Mrg. William-non.

ONE-room (urntaked apartment all modern conveniences. Appl) 540 E. 4th. FURNISHED 2-room apartment modern; all utilities paid. 100; Lancaster.

RENTALS

EMPLOYMENT

Employm't Wanted-

SITUATION wanted by woman pas middle age, as housekeeper for el

derly people in country. Apply Hefferman Hotel, 305 Gregg St.

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TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 218 W. 2nd Phone 1054

HOT-POINT electric range for \$35: originally sold for \$30; five blocks north of viaduct and one-half block off highway. Mrs. Carmack.

OR SALE: Young pedigreed standard Chinchilla rabbits; rea-

sonable price; immediate deliv-ery; also bred does, Bunny-broke Rabbit Farm, Colorado Texas or phone 59.

C. WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks \$12 per 100; hatching eggs, 75c for 15; place orders three weeks in advance, Mrs. E. L. Parish, Rt. 1, Box 61.

FOR SALE—200 A. B. Harmison English strain White Leghorns, one year old. Start your stock now, with this healthy 200 egg strain; \$1.25 each. A. O. Read, Vincent, Texas.

FOR SALE: White Leghorn hens and baby chicks; also setting eggs, Mrs. R. A. Humble, one-half mile west of Cap Rock Tour-ist Camp. Phone 2022.

Exchange

CAR FOR TRADE

Good closed car for trade for

furnishings desired too. Give some cash. P. O. Box 704, City.

RENTALS

MODERN APARTMENTS

Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas.

CAMP DIXIE

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; all modern conveniences; garage. Apply at corner of 11 Place and Austin St. Phone 264.

THREE-room furnished apartment, close in, \$50; 2-room furnished house \$30; 2-room furnished apartment \$25; HARVEY L. RIX. Phones store 260—Res. 128.

ALTA VISTA APARTMENT HOMES

LITA VISTA APARTMENT HOMES are modern and complete in every home comfort. Electric refrig-eration, garage, private en-trances. Corner East 5th & No-lan Sts.

NICELY furnished modern apart-ment for couple; close in. 416 Johnson

MALL 2-room furnished apart-ment; for couple only; gas and sink; utility bills paid. 1116 S. Runnels.

Apartments

Poultry & Supplies 21

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Apartments 26 THREE-room turnished apartment with garage; utility bills paid; \$50 a month. Apply 1309 Scurry or at Goodyear Shoe Shop.

NICE 2-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; hot water; also one furnished bedroom; connes-ting bath with hot water; close in. 803 Runnels. Phone 128, J. J.

rwo-room spartment in brick ga-rage; also nice south bedroom with private entrance; all modern conveniences. Apply 1711 S. Run-nels or phone 447.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment with garage, at 1004 Main St. Call at Moselle Beauty Shoppe, before 5 o'clock or 1004 Main after 5 o'clock. Mrs. L. B, Russell.

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 rwo furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all utility bills paid. Aply 505 Bell.

WO unfurnished rooms for couple Apply 381 Gollad. TWO light housekeeping rooms; clean, nice and cool for summer; plenty of gas; all modern conven-iences. Good rates to permanent people, 901 Lancaster.

Bedrooms NICE bedroom with all conveni-ences. 606 1-2 Bell or Phone

WO bedrooms; madern conven-lences; hot and cold water; con-necting bath; board if desired, 803 Johnson. Phone: 1192, W. NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoin-ing bath; close in. Phone 522, 609 Runnels.

FOR RENT-nice front furnished bedroom; all modern conveni-ences; not water; close in. 603 Runnels or phone 128. J. J. Hair. tOOM and garage in Edwards Heights, Phone 686 or call at 531 San Antonio.

BEDROOM infeely furnished; \$25.00 for twa; plouty of hot whter. Ap-ply 206 E. 8th. NICE large bedroom; suitable for two; adjoining bath. Apply 800 Johnson or phone 351-W.

FOR RENT—nice bedrooms and apartment. Apply 200 Nolan or phone 1116-W. D. R. DENNIS, dealer in used fur-niture. I buy, sell and exchange, 1103 W. 3rd St. er phone 794 and we will be at your service.

Houses FOR RENT—small house near com-press on highway; suitable for small, business or light house-keeping; also one light house-keeping rooms. Phone 1268.

FIVE-room unfurnished modern house for rent; \$40,00 per month Apply 2201 Runnels. Mrs. Ander-son. OUR-room unfurnished house, with breakfast nook and bath; all built in conveniences; garage; oppo-site high school. Phone 104 or 144.

GOOD house with four rooms, breakfast nook, bath and sleep-ing porch; nice garden spot; 803 E. 17th St. Apply 1711 S. Run-nels or phone 447.

MODERN 5-room house located 306 E. 11th. Phone 440.

Farms & Ranches ARM FOR RENT: 6 miles west of Big Spring on Bankhead High-way; good for poultry farm; con-venient to town and market; cash rent. Address Mrs. Allison, 2721 Wyoming St., El Paso, Texas.

Wanted to Rent VANT TO RENT farm, will either rent on halves or buy equipment. Write Box 983, Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room brick veneer, east front, Doughas street, on 92 foot lot; price \$4500.00; terms reasonable; ready for occupancy by March 1; Let us show you this residence. STRIPLING LAND CO.

That Old Table Out There in the Garage---



person reads the classified ads. Tell of that table with a classified ad. A Sale! Your ad might be worded like this-

KITCHEN table; white enamel top; painted white; substantially built to serve any purpose; one or see it at — M:nroc St. drawer; \$3.50 buys it. Phone—

AUTOMOTIVE

THREE 1923 Chevrolet trucks; thor-oughly reconditioned; unusually low prices to make them sell. KING CHEVROLET CO.

PRIVING a dilapidated old car may be a fad, with some people—but not a necessity—if you know our address. KING CHEVROLET CO. TOO many used cars. We are going to sell 'em. KING CHEVROLET

928 Oldsmobile Sedan \$500,00 KING CHEVROLET CO. 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$300.00 KING CHEVROLET CO. 652. 928 model A Ford Cabriolet \$250.00. KING CHEVROLET CO. 92.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:
SECTION 1. WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to the City commission of city of Big Spring, Texas, praying that certain territory known as Washington Place Addition to City of Big Spring, Texas, and adjoining the present limits of city of Big Spring, Texas, and adjoining the present limits of city of Big Spring, Texas, be annexed, and that the City limits of city of Big Spring, Texas, be extended so as to include the territory described in said petition, which territory is described by metes and bounds as follows:

"Being out of and part of Section No. Five (5) in Block No. Thirty-two (32), Township 1 South, Certificate No. 2-111, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake driven in the center of road, for the Northeast (NE) corner of Section five (5) in Block No. thirty-two (32), Township 1-South, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

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BEGINNING AT AN ANNEX COUNTY OF HOWARD. CITY OF HOWARD.

Houses for Sale 36

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

FIVE-room brick veneer, east front, Douglass street, on \$2 foot lot; price \$4500.00; terms reasonable; stake for corner; and the form of the control of the contr

stake for corner; THENCE S. 13 E. 305.1 feet to

PIVE-room brick veneer, east front. Douglass street, on 92 foot lott. price \$4500.09; terms reasonable; ready for occupancy by March 1. Let us show you this residence. STRIPLING LAND CO.

Lots & Acrosge 37

OWN YOUR HOME

Lots—\$19.00 down and \$10.00 and month; acreage and farm land. See us at. WRIGHT'S OPPICE east of Airport.

Farms & Ranches 35

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-section ranch, with 8-section free ground with the east line of said Section 56 for mach, with 8-section free ground with the east line of said Section 56 for mach, with 8-section free ground with the cast line of said Section 56 for One of the Mortheast (NE), corner of said Section No. 1 does not be place of beginning, containing \$0.5 across of land, more or less, out of the Mortheast (NE), corner of said Section No. 2 does not lot or equity in small residence for Big Spring proposition of the Northeast (NE), corner of said Section No. 2 does not lot or equity in small residence for Big Spring proposition of the Northeast (NE), corner of said Section No. 2 does not lot or equity in small residence for Big Spring proposition of the Northeast (NE), corner of said Section No. 2 does not lot or does not said the said specific in the found of the Northeast (NE), corner of said Section No. 3 does not not corner.

Exchange 41

GOOD closed Buick to trade for water. T. H. Johnson Land Co., Big Spring, Texas.

Exchange 41

GOOD closed Buick to trade for vaccant lot or equity in small residence lot of the section o

tended so as to take in and include raid territory and that said territory be annexed to and made a part of said city.

SECTION 5: THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY CITY COMMISSION OF CITY OF BIG Spring, Texas: That all of said territory known as Washington Place Addition, and as described by metes and bounds in Section 1 of this Ordinance, be and is hereby incorporated within the corporate limits of City of Big Spring. Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said city, heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, and such territory is hereby annexed to and made a part of city of Big Spring. Texas.

THS ORDINANCE shall be of full force and effect from and after its passage at three regular meetings of the City Commission, its approval by the Mayor, and its publication as required in Section 2. Article 11 of the Home Rule Charter of City of Big Spring. Texas, and the inhabitants of said territory shall then and from that time be entitled to all rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions and regulations of the city. Passed on first reading 14th day of January, A. D. 1830.

Passed on second reading, 28th day of January, A. D. 1830.

Approved this 11th day of February, 1, 1930.

C. W. CUNNINGHAM,

Mayor City of Big Spring, Texas

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Mayor City of Big Spring, Texas
ATTEST:
H. D. HILLIARD,
City Secretary, City of Big Spring,
Texas.

Eight Wildcat Tests Drilling In Two Counties East Eight rank wildcats or semi-wildcats equally divided between Mitchell and Scurry countles con-

MITCHELL AND

SCURRY AREAS

MORE ACTIVE

Gibson & Johnson's No. 3 Scott. 150 feet from the north and west 3,975 feet in grey lime without fur-lines of section 14, block 17, S-P ther indications of oil showings. Ry. Co., survey in Mitchell county did top the salt at 789 feet and as the week closed was drilling be-low 1,280 feet still in sait.

tinued operations during the past

Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Mary Foster, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section block 29, S-P Ry. Co., survey also in Mitchell county, had a hole full of water between 702-04 feet, but was drilling ahead at a total

depth of 940 feet in red rock. Magnolia's No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet from the north line and 990 met from the west line of section 6, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, drilled to a to ther evidence of oil. A showing en countered at 2,680 feet caused con siderable excitement and trading around the well several

H. D. HILLIARD, retary, City of Big City Secretary, Spring, Texas. (SEAL)

Real Estate BARGAINS **Bought and Sold** Flewellen & Hatch Room 10, West Texas Nat'l. Banl: Bidg.

HERE I AM

I have come across—Now, Doc do your stunt. Ah, how convenient is nature cure.

Special treatment for liver and W. H. McKnight

CASH & CARRY SAVES

Published in the in-terests of the people ware merchant sold your own. Ask us of Big Spring by you a pound of nails about it.

Jim Little says, "A man usually wants another man to with him so neither will have to suffer

In our opinion one of the best things about the lumber business is the opportunity it gives us to meet so many fine

KIDS TO BELIEVE Rreen with envy IN EVOLUTION WHENEVER he when The Y NOTE HOW MUCH takes a spin in HIS automobile. THEIR OWN FAM-ILY HAS IMPROV-ED IN ONE GEN-

ERATION. Even the roofs of old buildings no longer need be drab and coloriess. Let us tell you how inexpensively a beautiful new RIGID ASBESTOS SHINGLE roof can be laid right over the old shingles.

Come in and let us tell you about the latest improvements in built-in kitchen and bath-room furni-

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made a funnel of newspaper a n d wrapped them up in

Think of all the unfinished attics in this city of Big Spring, Texas. Sheet-

IT'S EASY FOR FRIENDS turn

The man who tries to profit without famous ride, serving is likely to without profit.

This will please

PRIZE OPTIMIST
The woman 103
years old who was
vaccinated against
smallpox.

matter of the busi-ness a man is in but of the man that's in the business.

Spring, Texas. Sheetrock can turn all
this waste space into
living space and the
owner can realize
cash out of it.

Our new spring
line of Cameron
Ideal wallpapers will
be here within the
week. We would be
delighted to have
you call our Me Our new spring you call our Mr. Harvey Richards and let him assist you in selecting ed to paint the your papers and col-TOWN red now has or schemes. His as-

> FAMOUS SLANG said Lady Godiva as she disrobed for her

force of seven exper-ienced lumbermen This will please the housewife: ver the housewife: ver the housewife: ver the housewife: are ready and willing and only want the opportunity to help you in some way to solve your building problems.

> against Wm. Cameron & Co., HOME BUILDERS

Tens and Wheeler's No. 1 Hadford, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of section 7, block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, another Mitchell county wildcat well, is shut down at a total depth of 4,825 feet waiting for delivery of casing. North in Scurry county, Trans continental and Vacuum started drilling on their No. 1 Packham 330 feet from the south and west lines of the R. N. Miller survey, but were forced to shut down at 375 feet and run a string of 15 1-2 inch

casing in red beds. E. L. Smith's No. 1 Wright, 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 379, block 97, H. T. C. Ry. Co., survey, drilled ahead at the week-end at a total depth of ther indications of oil showings.

Dickerman and Pender's No. line nad 1,770 feet from the east line of section 275, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, was under reaming five and three-sixteenths 5.00 to 8.00. inch casing to a total depth of 4,-

Camp Springs Oil Company's No 3 Quinn, 1,300 feet from the south line and 300 feet from the east line of section 12, block 3, H. T. C. Ry Co., survey, is drilling in lime at a total depth of 3,850 feet.

Wanted "Sleepers" at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and eve-

Diamond Setting!

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ally perfect Many more good buys in '28 and '29 model Fords and Chevrolets. We have exact-

ly the car yo uwant. . Terms arranged to suit. KING Chevrolet Co. 212 E. THIRD

PHONE 657

Fort Worth today to test v The prices paid, quality considered were about in line with those in ef bulls, a load of yearlings and two loads of stocker yearlings, trade confined to about 2 loads of mixed receipts here Saturday.

The car of bulls, sold at \$63 of 25 to 35c. Common light bulls which shows a decline for the sold at 5.75 and less.

The yearlings for slaughter pur poses were the kind to sell around 10.50 or a little better. Stocker yearlings unsold.

The few cows that sold at 3.50 to 7.50, but most of the receipts were the kind to sell at 4.00 and 5.50 The calf supply was very li

The stocker demand was lig Of the hog receipts, about half the supply came billed direct to packers, no good rail hogs arrive teen cents higher top 9.75 and be of the truck butchers sold at 9.50 and 9.75; packing sows 8.25 and 8.50

Steve D. Ford

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General Contra

drink it,"

"I'll tell you what's the matter with the city of Big Spring. The ne they want their money,"

at the previous week's meethad existed on a few inances where residents had signed paying which had not been

Mr. Stone also charged that "the nly way these commissioners were ction day, and telling voters at "if you'll vote for us we'll get rid of Montin."

How many men has the city on payroll who are from Lufkin." d the speaker. Why send to here on a cracker a day?

then began reading from a instead of the inside and et the facts; it tells how many ars each of them have lived in

ng from the outside column ite names of the first two on at he supposed they had "just ar-

g after reading the name of ling to obey a stop sign ended the statement by saving in his case and that he ago by an adverse vote.

s, he read terms of years their terms of residence here.

Big Spring, Texas.

purely as a protest against the approxim

The old Montin methods are the methods of the present administra-

aro-to have laid up to that date for? Besides this they claimed that they had 53 wells and waterbearing ter itory sufficient to fur-nish water to 30,000 people, and were pumping one million gallons roximately \$185,000, if the city is getting pay for its water, though the city reports only \$100, 000 on hand as its yearly revenue from the water works.

Second: These present political agitators, the same bunch in the Montin's political life and keep solsted upon the people of Big Spring, also pointed out less than a year ago that they were proud of the part they have played in the last two winters inflicted untold damages upon the growth Spring, yet they had the audacity to publicly declare that they were want to force their policies the people of Big Spring and bind spending money and elect their candidates to office, and dictate to

tration and if their plans are car ried out, it will still be the same months or two years, that has rais ed the tax rate approximately 30 senditures more than two and one half times of what it was the year

Fourth: It is the same admin stated less than a year ago that they were proud of their storm still be given approval in this next election though they were slapped

Fifth: It is the same adminis tration that has given to us a com system, upon which mismanage-Following his preliminary remarks Mr. Stone began reading a langthy typewritten statement of \$35,000. Bear in mind that these suits are not based upon the independent of the present sewer system and planning into the function bore the signature of Clyds suits are not based upon the independent of the present sewer system and planning into the function began reading and complete the present sewer system and planning into the function is saved their own political skins by a small majority. The present administration heads the public opinion and the will of the people only when the political revolution is stration forces, and looking to the pro-administration forces, and looking to the pro-administration forces for its source of power and not to a friends in office becomes so intense that the continuance of themselves or their friends in office becomes eminentment and neglect of the sewer sys-The statement of Mr. Thomas
The statement of Mr. Thomas
Ward. consulting engineers of Spring.
Wichita Falls, as given in the Big Spring Weekly News shows rather February 21, 1930 conclusively that the neglect of the CHAIRMAN OF MASS MEETING present administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need present personnel of the administration was not I affirm that the town does need the town does ne only excusable but in so far as the Dear Sir:
Owing to the fact that I have chlorinating plant it appears to be aken a lively interest in city af- intentionally malicious and a play fairs for a number of years, it is at politics. In connection herewith not presumption on my part to bepart to be- the present administration should wants to develop territory in and effort has been made within the he continued voters at- remember that when they went in around the town of Big Spring up- last 60 days for a compromise with. He related remember that when they went in four years ago that there was a fair and square agreement with I am unable to be present, but I am compelled to attend to my business affairs which will require my presence in San Angelo, Texas, purpose in San Angelo, Texas, that the efficient remember that when they went in around the town of Big Spring upon which there is no house or residence at least if they do not want there is no compromise over political issues or candidates—it is business affairs which will require this sewer disposal tank should be pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation on which there is no compromise over political issues or candidates—it is sitted its and the compromestation would put an pumped into a pipe and transmitted on the compromestation forces, but the pro-administration forces, but the related a story of a Revolution of the pro-administration forces, but the pro-administration forces, but the pro-administration forces, but the pro-administration forces, but the related a story of a Revolution of the pro-administration forces, but the pro-a omorrow.

I regret that my city government has lowered the dignity of his place and thus avoid damages heir offices by using the need of This was a fair and square agree—would have at this time so suits clearly the things that are good for look after. Mr. Stone has taken

on of the petition calling Parish but on the other hand negse bonds, and when any of ligently aflowed this water to flow

tion—the present administration, the last five months has materially publicly in a signed article in the the profits from the water works Big Spring He ald less than one has decreased approximately 230, year ago that Mr. Montin is employed by us subject at all times months? Or on the other hand, to our orders and policies. In their shall we say that the city manage: statement they did not tell that was mistaken five months ago in they were going in debt and issu-his figures, even though he has But this old political bunch still most natural deduction and that is First: They were proud of their taining votes for the water bond water works and they claimed to issue? I rather think the last

The revenue from the water 24,000 feet of 12 inch mains and works runs more than \$100,000 a been put down in the last 12 counting permanent improvements, months, yet this bunch wants \$115. can run more than \$45,000 a year. unless it be poor, anadulterated and new meters, which expense along such line is more than met by the exorbitant meter charges made therefor. In these figures the matter of permanent improvements upon the water works is not taken into consideration. But I take it that the profits from the water system should be used for permanent City of Big Spring to pledge its wa-ter revenues for a bond issue or a loan. The revenues to the extent of \$25,000 per annum for a period of five years could be pledged and that would raise for permanent improvements more than the proceeds of the present bond issues, and save 000:00 in warrants—that is ton \$173,000 in interest alone upon the

water bond issue now proposed. Figure it out for yourself: Each be repaid together with the interest thereon at 5 1-2 percent, which every dollar we now borrow. The use of the proceeds from the water system for the next five years will 600 in bonds to pay for a permanent lie in enduring the inefficie under the south plains. In other are looking to their own immediate needs and pledging the future of the town without looking forward source of power and not to a friends in office becomes eminent-grander and larger and bigger Big ly dangerous.

some addition to its sewer system. but I charge that the city administration candidates have tration has failed to show that it needs as much as \$130,000 to expend therefor. The city administration candidates have polls and wiped out of existance as to you. Sam, but I'm going to take therefor. The city administration candidates have polls and wiped out of existance as to you. Sam, but I'm going to take

I am going to vote against the quainted. He is not a pro-admin-present water issue; my vote is in of filese bonds, and when any of the similarization forces state that these bond issues and intimate that these matters were pushed upon them, they are either of one or two things: hypocritical, or, they are not behind the bonds as an administration is year ago to secuse a former administration in placing the cast ment flow passing.

At the very time titey were as early going about hurrieally to call their elsection for the second time, timing it so as to have the elsection just prior to the April general section, in the political adherents of this way, as money thrown away, and the political adherents of the administration were making up a ticket aid did select to carry out in good faith the paraging the calling the political adherents of the administration and the political adherents of the administration. He political adherents of the administration and the political adherents of the political adherents of the administration and the political adherents of the administration and the political adherents of the political adherents of the administration and the political adherents of the political adherents of the political adherents of the political adherents of the political a present water issue; my vote is in istration man, but if he is elected, accordance with the belief I had together with the other two whose

nle will end forever the old Montin Administration policies of ex-

Fundamentally the fight that in going on in the political affairs of our city is analyzed this way: There is a certain amount of political power centering in and around the city administration and its satellites; this group of citizens have controlled the city affairs and are attempting to maintain their ower; the vote upon the bond stues in November was protest by the people of Big Spring against this unsurption of the political powers of our town by this small On the other side from this group of pro-administration politically But this old political bunch still most natural deduction and that is minded men, there is the unwieldly want to run the city though a that the late statement is made dormant but powerful political ed men, there is the unwieldly, power in the people, who own the right to manage their own affairs. principally all large politicies of government. They accused this political group over a year ago of withholding from the people in-25,000 feet of 4 and 2 inch pipe, year and there is absolutely no way formation that was due them—and giving us something like 50,000 under the sun whereby the main at that time the administration feet of new pipe besides what has tenance of these water works, not had on hand lithographed, already had on hand lithographed, already counting permanent improvements, issued, more than \$70,000 worth of lish this or let the public know inexcusable extravagance. Aside about it, though they very perform permanent improvements, the suasively told the public that they maintenance of the water works the were frank with them. Now upon year prior to the present adminis-tration runs in round figures from that has been going on for a year \$15,000 to \$16,000 per annum; and the in which the people are struggling only maintenance charges added to regain their political power and thereto since such date has been a wrest from this political group of slight increase, perhaps 25 percent men the affairs of their city, now in the power bill, and the addition comes the unusual and almost unbellevable statement, from the city in labor and material in putting in secretary, that the present admin-

in the sum of \$187,000. "Raised Taxes" In other words the city administration though having raised the that he is against the progress of show the facts and figures that are tax rate, and increased their reve- his town. Go to Cisco nues by innumerable number fees, and has an annual total re-cept of \$200,000 aside from and not and ask him now if he voted for and reasonable methods." counting the proceeds from any bonds or warrants, has not able to maintain the city govern-ment without going in debt to the extent of \$187,000. The fact is the write; believes the city secretary ent administration has not on

mable. The present administration h increased its overhead in salaries alone and this does not take into approximately 500%-a rather extravagant administration, and it might be a fair deduction that if this administration's policies are given a general approval, this overmeet another situation: That is it will continue to increase for it is will obviate the continual pyramid- the fundamental blunder of the ing of bond issues upon our water present administration to pay no system and conserve our credit so heed to the minority. In fact their that we will meet the emergency policy has been to run the city's sometime in five to ten years affairs regardless or heedless of whereby we will have the credit any complaint or public demand. and resources that will allow us to Of course, after these three years issue from \$500,000 or perhaps \$750,- of patience on the part of the pubwater works, to dam up some and blundering attempts of the stream or to tap the sheet water City Manager Montin, the present administration first vindicted him publicly and then later seeing that the people were determined to overthrow the present administration, the present administration

Must Be "Swamped"

city for political purposes.

Iment, the ending and results of a law suit pending at that time. The law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suit pending at that time in suits clearly the things that are good for law suit pending at that time in suits clearly the things that are good for law suit pending at that time. The shift are good for law suits clearly the things that are good for law suits clearly the suits are good for law suits are good for law suits clearly the suits are good for law suits are good for l

that, speaking in terms of i.ony. Why in the name of common sense so adequately takes care of the should we defer voting on them storm waters and flood waters of until after the general city election? Mr. Conningham and Mr. bringing on the same bond issue as Piner will not then be on the comhas heretofore been turned down by the people of Big Spring just last November, and who are guilty the bond election 24 days. He does not belong to that bunch of politicians that has brought out the pro-administration ticket, nor paid for the announcements of the pro-

I am to play. I begged the present administration about a month ago almost upon my knees to avoid the do except to work out how they will vote upon each of these three bond issues as best they can and feeling engendered by the politica for the present agitated The April election will take care of

The enthusiasm for the bonds depend is the main political force in obtaining votes. They say they are for their town. Sure. Find the man that voted against the bonds \$10,000 to get the knowledge to they've got to take our price.' You in the last election, who will say safeguard the city's health and to wouldn't have bought gas from that the man who voted for the bonds the best interest and progress of

his own city . . There is not a non-progressive idea in my make-up. I fought town got. My administration paid the city's floating indebtedness, reoutstanding indebtedness of \$187. duced the tax rate 35%, yet placed the town's credit upon a basis, but in the first ornamental lighting system, and the water southeast of town and put down the nucleus of the presmachine:y have been continuously useful dering the last five years. I am for the city of Big Spring in all of its promises and future great-ness; therefore, I am against the port bunch who have done more against the progress of this city than any other mishap or accident that has afflicted us. I am for a bigger city and a great city and the only way we are going to make progress is to eliminate the present administration radical adherents. The people waited three years patiently on the present administration before it began war, and this war, since the present administration will not compromise must continue until they are out of

office and no one selected by the pro-administration forces must be selected as their successors. Yours, very truly,

anything but I can't stand to have some things that have been said go unanswered," he declared. He Personally, I not only admit but the fown of Big Spring when the white collar but changed to a col-

He related a story of a Revolu

must start this fight and it starts look after. Mr. Stone has taken almost an hour in reading a state-ment from Clyde E. Thomas, who

sat over there in that jury hos with me not later than Thursday morning and said T'm out of this fight, you've got its whipped. I'm through: Why didn't he stay here

Comparison

"Sam you remind me of an owl.
The more light we give you the blinder you get," he said.

"I'm speaking for a two fold purpose. One is to defend these five city commissioners whose

pleasant, city commissioners whose char-nner, his acter and integrity in this city are acter and integrity in this city are unimpeachable. I've done more for Big Sp.ing, Sam, in two years than you have in fifty," he continued. Mr. Woodward was chenred when he said "we are voting for cleaniness and to keep out of a

our city sewer system, who are commissioners insofar as honesty guilty of the gas situation existing is concerned (choers).

The wonderful storm are guilty of the wonderful sto

"What good would it do if we were unable to carry these bonds? mission and they'll not have anything to do with spending the have more bonded debt than we sion of Mr. Woodward's
money. Why, it is an insult to the and are still growing? last November, and who are guilty money. Why, it is an insult to the of bringing about the present intelligence of any man who is political fight that could have so against these bonds to r gue that small residences in Jones Valley off came by it honest. I notice casely been avoided by deferring they should be deferred until after of little inch and half-inch lines father was appointed to, it was the April election.

Personally, I am out of this cam-paign, and what I had to say last shockly walk in tomorrow wouldn't The franchise it holds is the most F.iday night and what I have to you like to sell me some real esvery thing they have brought about. I see no way for the citizens of the town of The citidays until you'll profit by it and other citizens. I'll not lose and neither will you. You're too good a man to be on the side you're on. I dont' believe you believe that the city commissioners are not capable after the April election will not be offairs sapable.

"It's an old-time argument to try to prejudice people with high sataries. What if Mr. Smitham was upon which the administration will worth but \$1,000 and got \$6,000, would that be an argument against the bonds?

"He had to spend something like and find necessary to arrive at methods whereby our health and prosperity daily consumption here. Early in De

> Mr. Woodward then quoted figures on the population, assessed property valuations, outstanding inded indebtedness and tax rate of Big Spring, Midland, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

> Midland he said had 7,500 p Sweetwater 12,000 and San Angelo 25,000. He declared Big Spring ed debt of any of the four cities. Midland's valuations are \$5,966, tax rate \$1.50, he said: Big Spring's bonded debt is \$449,-

000 and the tax rate \$1.30. It will be \$1.52 if the three bond issues are adopted, he added. "Why are you crying about high tax rate?

"Lubbock, with \$25,000,000 tax valuation, has a rate of \$2.35, he continued. "San Angelo's rate If looks like somebody is sore

because they're not making as much money as they believe they should—and are taking it out on the city government. If that were just cause I would be fighting the bond issues but in order to improve my condition I am for the "They advanced the argument

last week that the water bonds installment plan. You sell homes should be defeated because in less than ten years we'll be called upto, a greater water supply and a city instead of a private business. (Continued On Page Eight)

'It is a strike at your intelligence to ele the condition of the city of are for these be a hurs dam. Why quote conditions and help our city pi in one city to mislend people? Why and I will benefit.

and put them on two-inch lines. pardon board "And you refer to the unpopular "Sam, if they were to carry you'd in ue of gas, Because of a meter eldent in which he had paid a be the first to profit by sale of roal that you don't know anything fee to permit him to exect a "You read a list of names and if you can show me we haven't had "Talk about it! Montin!" tried to p ejudice unguarded minds one of the most reasonable gas cried, turning to face Mr. Sm unfair to the gas company I've ever seen and how the city ever got To Mr. Woodward Mr. tate? Sure you would! If the er seen and how the city ever got To Mr. Woodward Mr. Stone bonds are carried it won't be 60 the company to take it I don't anderstand. It was deplorable that we did not have more gas during the

company then, especially

already had four million feet for

contract to buy gas from the South

Plains company at a price on which

it can earn a revenue on its invest-

to turn a supply into our main

sufficient to furnish 75,000 people.

for use in Big Spring at "

sure the additional supply.

sight that I hope we'll have.

panies loaned the money. And they

ssued bonds to get the money loan-

ment and now is practically ready

that.

coldest weather since 1890. We should have had more but do not witness for it," said Mr. Stone. Striplin Arises

am as he spoke.

company?

Mr. Stone began relatin

these other improvement because of Fox Striplin arose and said, " had plenty of time." "I was in a conference when the C. P. Rogers arose. He gas company told the city commission-last July-that it had made a meeting and the way it's survey for more gas, three times ducted. I do know that I w more. I know that a representative der the impression it was not called of the South Plains company, from to espouse the candidacy of any which the Consumers and Big man or set of men but to de Spring Service company now are mine whether it is the best for going to buy gas said that we've ontire citizenship to issue b

got them where we want them and March 6 (cheers.) "The other day a man until to wouldn't have bought gas from that me, 'Let's wait until after the April

when you election." "Why," I asked. " Because we want to chang cember the local company got a officers.' " he replied.

> "If so, what difference make whether you pads the March 6 or after the election"? asked him.

Vote-And Vote "The thing to do is to vote for

"The ratiroad commission told the these bonds and then get out your South Plains company that it must candidates for the April election. sell gas to the Consumers company know that if those who are canddates already espouse these bond that would allow it to make a rea-

conable return on its investment The contract followed. The city "There is reason in all thin believe in the integrity of the pe commission worked overtime to as-"You know not whereof you have moved here. Why the bond Issuen?

of this prejudice. When Mr. Lan "I'm not selfish in favoring these caster came before the city offibonds unless it is that I know they cials before location of its divi will increase my business and if it al_terminal was determined he ask does that for me it will do the same ed some questions. for you. The Texas & Pacific rail- "He asked whether, in case the

road issued ten millions in bonds, T. & P. decided to locate here, the before it was out of debt and it is city would provide water. The now able to build the shops going commissioners said yes.

up in Big Spring. It had the fore-"He asked whether the people of Big Spring would vote bo "When we all built our homes essary for a modern sewer system and agreed to pay for them over and disposal plant and they periods of years were were enabled him they would.

"And now it is up to the citis ed as I buy my law library on the stand by those promises (che "Because two commiss and buy them on it—on the same principal that we propose to build

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curing the Big Spring franchise as a farm for its young ball talent, its reasonable to believe that a man-ager capable of handling young tal-ent and capable of placing a satis-factory contender on the field, will-be supplied.

Midland Accepts Midland has accepted the respon-

ibilities of another season in the

West Texas League, which if operated this summer, will be enjoy-ing its third successive season of

good health. Midland has an-

president. Other officers "elected

Kentucky Derby

One hundred and forty nine thor-

oughbreds, the cream of the 3-year-

old racing crop, have been nominat-

ed for the ninty-exth renewal of

the Kentucky derby, to be run here over the historic Churchill Downs

The list of nominations which in-

cludes 116 colts, 23 geldings and 10

tillies, was made public today by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf am sclation and ex-ecutive director of Churchill

number of hopefuls seven. Harry

Bass To Defend Title Against Eddie Shea

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 (F)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia, Pinior light-weight champion, and Eddie Shea of Chicago, will meet in a ten round bout at the arena here March 28, matchmaker Tom Pacies

of the Spirit of St. Louis Am

ourse on Saturday, May 17.

Are Announced

ounced that the Ponies will be inc

Spring played during the western division district tournament. Bell shot passes to all corners of the court entirely without his usual acquirecy. That went against the boy interesting the property of the forwards that will, in seasons to miserably. Pardue didn't look like miserably. Pardue didn't look like miserably. Pardue didn't look like miserably. Steer care. any world champion for he stood flat-footed under the basket and time again while the sphere reer. However, the long hoopste did look better than any competi-tors for the position for which he was named. Now, Curt, be a good boy and don't put us on the pan any more. It hurts our general rep-utation with the sport fans for they all know of your infallible judg-ment and may bet the erroneous idea we are dumber than Imright

HERE, HERE, JIMMY

neatly marked copy of his latest ruling left Coahoma and Knott effort. It tells all about how Buck senior girls in the title running. Burdine was declared eligible at Ablene-thus giving Snyder a techni-

HORSE APPECE

As the situation appears to us, Sayder and Big Spring both won a point each and dropped one decision apiece. As the score sheet now stands, Snyder and Big Spring are just where they started. Burdine is eligible which is a score for Snyder tory for Big Spring.

PSYCHOLOGY Jimmy tells all about how Colo-rado decisively defeated Snyder by a 49 to 31 score and then counters with the remark that the most glarand unsportsmanlike psycholog ever noted on any basketball floor was used in making such a score was used in making such a score estable. Yes, sir, Jimmy, you are exactly right. Mr. Feaster of Colorado—sure you know Mr. Feaster, limmy, well—he's the lad that administered that rure bit of psychology. On thirteen separate occasions Ir. Feaster exhibited a rare bit of sychology by foreasting the proper moment and the proper direction for his successful flings at the maket.

Why all the honer, Jimmy, You now very will that the Steers had better quantet than Snyder. Had buren Edwards ankle been in proper consistent, we'd heat you to ta h Edwards being on the hos-last didn't prove nearly so wild not hory story you pounded out to Martin, and Huestis being up for further competition, sever, you dain't fool the other a hit with that bit of misinforon. We know Snyder would
be here with everything that
iffully belongs to her and posy something that didn't righty helong to her, so you see, Jimyou didn't fool the boys a bit,
understand, it was splendlid paylong from a chamber of comirce viewpoint to make the folks
the district executive committee's
real guarantee he's no more disappointed than are we over the decision realing elias come about, but
lare's a timit to that practice,
rom your reports appearing in
late papes we thought the entire
to Big Spring Monday in.

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from
injuries.

KICK COMENG

Jimmy may be dissatisfied with
the district executive committee's
call guarantee he's no more disappointed than are we over the decision readered in favor of Burdine.
The boys over in Snyder to
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Big Spring Junior Boys Win County Cage Title

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on we do our best to treet the constant particular bins less cream grows and ber bab foods at frequent interties have foods at frequent interties to poke fun at our selection

Edwards and Pardue on either to second or third busitethall

Spring's junior boys basket.

After a day in which Big Spring's junior boys basket ball team was first eliminated by Coahoma and then readmitted to the county tournament because of an ineligibility ruling, the junior Steers finally emerged victorious taking the final joust from knot be all very well if the player in question deserves the credit, but Gurt is all not and bothered about a condition that did not exist. We think Curt has made the mistake of driticising our selections for all-star

think Curt has made the mistake of chiticising our selections for all-star betths on the entire season's record and not on the tournament slone that was played here some two works ago. Play during tourney was the basis of our selections.

ONE GAME BASIS

Taking the season as a whole, Buster Bell probably displayed as much form as any Steer basketball player, but in the one game Big Spring played during the western division district tournament, Bell shot passes to all corners of the

rial for the senior Steer cage squad. Especially did Captain York perform his court duties in creditable style, but Townsond, overcoming a height and weight handicap by speed, was not far in the

Coahema's junior cage squad was disqualified from the tourney when authentic census records taken from the county superintendent's office revealed two of the eastern Howard county school's boys to be more than 14 years of age. The Elbow senior girls were ruled from the tournament when it was found one of the lassies had at-George "Jimmy" Smith, editor of tended Big Spring business college as Scurry County Times-Signal, during the fore part of this year, or arinted in Snyder, has about the last year. Decision of the county reddest red panell we have ever executive committee barred Electrical. Our friend Jimmy sends a bow from further competition. The

Moore junior girls took the measure of Coahoma's younger set by cal victory over Big Spring, but the a 13 to 3 score to capture county Snyder protest against the entire honors. Both clubs played a flashy tournament was also tossed in the game, but Coahoma was hopelessly waste basket, which didn't set so outclassed from start to finish.

There were probably 150 spectators from all parts of Howard tors from all parts of Howard county jammed into the gym Sat-urday night as the final bouts were being run off.

In the final game of the day Coahoma senior girls were extended to the limit to defeat Knott's sextet 16 to 13. It was a toss up and the district tournament was all until the final whistle had tooted. on the up and up, so the district and winners in the three divisions and winners in the three divisions had been officially designated, a sliver trophy was presented to the championship senior girls team and a silver plated basketball trophy to the Big Spring juniors. The basketball had not arrived, but will be presefited within the next few days.

SPEARMAN WINS CANYON, Tex., Feb. 22 (P)-The Spearman high school team became champion of District One of the Interscholastic League here tonight, defeating Happy 24 to 20, in the final game of the tourna-

OLNEY REPEATS WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 22 P-Olney High school won the District No. 4 Interscholastic feating Jacksboro 23 to 5 in the Rotan.

ment.

DENTON CROWNED DENTON, Tex. Feb. 22 (P)
The Denton High school basketball econolyton, we'd heat you to The Denton History tournament in We were a victim of circum- team won the district fournament in the week a victim of circum- team won the district fournament.

KNOTTBOYS Cowboys Will Not Be Represented At League Parley ALL-COUNTY JUNIOR BASKETBALL

TEAMS PICKED BY OFFICIALS

HORTON SMITH Charlie White Fails TRIMS BOBBY IN FINAL

The high scoring record for all time set at 26 points by Feaster of Colorado was shattered in the final when La-Feyor, youthful but clongated solf wizard from Detroit, contingents for Ric Contingents for Riccontingents for Ricc

out the three-day grind. His 66 Friday was punctuated with bril-

Soash News

Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham are moving their household goods to Ackerly, where they will reside.

Mr. Armstrong is fencing his farm purchased some time ago.

Homer Pulmer and wife of Rotan are the parents of a son, who weighed 8 1-2 pounds at birth. The father is the son of G. T. Palmer, and a former resident of this community.

Eric Crass, son of Mr. and Mrs Lucas Crass, and Miss Norene Mitchell of Ackerly surprised their friends Saturday when they were married. Miss Mitchell is the Mitchell of near Ackerly.

Mrs. Jessie Rudeseal visited Mrs. today. B. G. Sorge Tuesday.

has been quite ill, consulted a spe-

in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. R. N. Adams visited Mrs. Coincident with his obvious fa- are, Harry Tolbert, vice president,

this community last week.

J. B. Hodge and wife entertain- with this same from he began to ed with a community singing Sunfall behind. day evening.

the primary room in the absence of Mrs. Sorge, who is ill.

May Gairett, daughter of Lovell Leach and wife, was called Monday to the bedside of her grandmother.

Will Hannah made a business trip to Big Spring Thursday.

The girls' basket ball team has been practicing strenuously for the county tournament, held in Big Spring Saturday .

Lovell Leach and family return-

Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop Two went on a weiner roast on the city water reservation south of town Friday

contest.

Scouts in the party included Harvey Parker, Glen Little, Herbert Williams, Richard Harris Frank Norman, Fred Crook, Hugh Balley, A. C. Williams, Albert Flaher, Jr., and Russell Harris Visitors we're David Williams.

The descend and third round and third rounds by scoring the hardest punches.

The champion set a sizzling pace at the contest of the conditates are Visitors where the conditates are Visitors which have nated five candidates are Visitors bett on the defensive but his late rally failed to impress referee James Griffin.

There was seen at the second and third rounds by scoring the hardest punches.

The champion set a sizzling pace at the conditates are Visitors where the candidates are Visitors and the Rambard for candidates are Visitors and Control of Visitors we've David Williams. George Paylor, Robert Owen and Mr. Little and Rev. R. L. Owen. he scoutmaster.

To Comeback In Ring



CHARLIE WHITE

barlle White falled to reckon with that taskmarter, time, when he announced his intentions to come back in a Calengo ring. Canrile was stopped by a second rater in two rounds Friday night. Sure, you remember Charlie White, be was once the terror of lightweight champions nearly winning the crown from Freddie Welch and inter Benny Leonard.

CARLTON HITS STRIDE LATE AT HOUSTON

DEL RIO GOLFER BLOWS AD VANTAGE BUT HITCH IN SIDE PART CAUSE

COUNTRY CLUB, HOUSTON, ney of Del Rio was defeated by the married. Miss Mitchell is the defending champion. Ossie Carlton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will of Houston, 6 and 5, in the semifinals of the 16th annual Houston Country club golf invitational here

In the lower bracket, Johnny harness ready for the opening bout, Dawson of Chicago got his irons if the other boys decide to carry Harry Graham and wife and B. Dawson of Chicago got his irons if to work, overcame George Rotan's on. Spring Monday, Mrs. Sorge, who McKinney was two-up on Carl-ton at the end of the first 18 holes. land. Arch Thomas, the stormy J. W. Low and son, Virgli, were ever, and spent his lunch hour in lar series between Midland and having a physician at work on Coleman hast season, was reelected

Mrs. R. N. Adams visited Mrs. Coincident with his covious la are, Harry londer, vice president tigue and the twinge in his side, and Lee I'mes, secretary-treasure. Bud's putter, which always was er. Director named were Former right this morning, began to go W. Rowe, C. L. Jackson, Fred Turback on him and for the first time ner, Clarence Scharbauer and Malhe looked worried. With this iron colm Meek. he had crept ahead of Cariton and Carlton, who meets Dawson to- Nominations For

Josie Hannah has been teaching 36 hole final, will enter the finals in this tournament for the fourth time. Twice he has won.

Gives Fields Dandy Licking

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (49)-Young Corbett, sensational south paw boxer from Fresno, Calif., scored a surprising ten round vic-tory over Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, in a ten round non-title bout here today. Corbett, a two to one short ender, piled up an early lead which the title helder falled to overcome by a closing the largest speak of the control of the cont

Fields was unable to solve Cor-bett's left hand style until late in the fight. In the opening round the Fresno boy sent the champion back on his freels with a left to the evening. The lads played games and finished the evening with reports of their Scout work, questions on tests, and a rope tieing

rnere was some dissension, however, over the verdict, many thinking the fight should have been called a draw. A few cushions and papers were thrown into the ring by fana displeased with the decision.

It was Fields' first defeat in his career as a welterweight.

Acrobat Of Ring To Referee Sharkey And **CLUB HEADS** IN ANGELO

Associated Press Sports Editor

Unless a change in plans oc-curs between midnight and eleven o'clock this morning, Big Spring Baseball Club will not be represented at the first West Texas Lengue meeting of the meason which is to be called to order at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the St. An-geles Hotel at San Angelo by Dave Snodgrass, president of the loop. Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the Big Spring diamond organiza-tion and Jack Ellis, secretary-treasurer, expressed their inability to attend the conference and at a fate hour Saturday night had not succeeded in arranging for a Big ned depression in region of the Spring representative at the con-

Houston Interested
In a telephone conversation with Mr. Ellis this week, Dave Snodgrass of Coleman, prexy of the lagging West Texas league, intimated that Houston's beseball moguls are vitally interested in securing a uitable West Texas, league farm, but to what extent the gulf city is barteing for a seasoning ground is

Dr. Ellington said Saturday that ie is through with baseball in Big Spring. There is a total indebt ness of approximately \$5,500 stand-ing between the ball club and a clean slate. Whether there is a way to wipe out that red mark and

at the same time supply suitable fi-nancial backing for another season this summer, is a problem unsolved. If Houston is interested in se-curing the Big Spring franchise as

MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 22 (47)—
Lou Magnolla, the acrobatic and colorful New York referee, who lifted the glove of Jack Sharkey as a token of victory over Willie Stribling in the first battle of the palms a year ago, will be the third man in the ring next Thursday night when the Boston sailor meets Phil Bcott, British champion, in the 15-round match topping the second winter flatte feetival here.

Confirmation of Magnolia's instection, announced by the Miami Boxing association, after a conference with the rival managers, was the only definite development of a day which saw most of the combattants start tapering off on their workouts, re-enforcements a rive in substantial numbers among the experts ha well as notables and a confine numbers among the experts ha well as notables, and a contin-

Ignacio Fernandez, the only box er ever to knock out Al Singer meets Bat Battalino, featherweight hampion, in a non-title bout at Hartford, Conn., February 25.

Maryland has a trio of three-let-ter men on the basketball team who football stars. They are Ra-Evans and Heagy. Radice's third sport is baseball and

HORNED FROGS PULL UPSET Scott Bout In Miami DEFEATING LONGHORNS 26-21

Mustangs Fight To Hold Third Place Winning From Baylor Bears 26 To 24; Porkers Keep Vision Glued On Flag By Beating Aggies

AUSTIN, Texas. Feb. 22 km.

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth upset the dope bucket here tonight and handed the University of Texas basketball five a stinging 25 to 21 defeat. The defeat definitely eliminated the Longhorns as contenders for the Southwest Conference basketball file.

The Stears led most of the Conference and their climb toward a conference basketball file.

The Steers led most of the con-test until the final minutes when the until the linal minutes when the visiting aggregation, through remarkably fast passing and un-canny shooting, forged to the lead. With eight minutes to go and the score 19 to 14 in favor of the Longhorns, the T. C. U. cagers unleashed a furious attack that was not to be denied and broke through the Texas defense repeatedly for short shots and the game.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22 (P)—
Fighting to hold third place and
for a possible shot at second place,
the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University took a two point
basketball decision over the Raylor University Bears here tonight,
winning 28 to 24

lor University Bears here tonight, winning 26 to 24.

Only a last half comeback by the Mustangs saved them from defeat, the half finding the Bears in the lead by one field goal. Then Capt. Al Brooks found himself and started rolling up the ten points which gave him high score honors.

BEAUMONT CHAMP

22 (P)—Continuing their winning streak and their climb toward a conference crown, the five lank University of Arkansas cager downed Texas A. & M. here to night, 25 to 23. It was the secon victory over the Aggres in as man

ABILENE YOUTH WINS LAP IN U-P MARATHON RACE

ROCK SPRINGS. Wyo. Fe
(P)—James Vickery of Ab
Texas, won first place today is
Union Pacific Athletic olub's
country run from Green Hiv
Rock Springs, a distance of
miles. His time was one
thirty-four and a half minus

other two play la crosse.

Both teams exhibited poor basketball in the first half, seven hing.—Adv.

Brownwood, Tex., Feb. 22 LFF — Howard Payne College defeated minutes of the game passing before either was able to score. Runnels finally made the first marker, scoring with 12 points.

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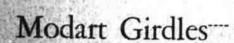
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THOMAS-

(Continued from page Six)

not to stand for re-election it is un to them to stand by those promise while they have a chance.

"You want a change in commis sioners? Why? Mr. Pickle is going to be re-elected so he can't run off with the money. These insinuations are unfair and without basis How can you talk about building city without providing the neces sary means for comfort and health and growth?

"We're for these bonds now and let's vote for them the first chance we get. The issues are not large enough? I never did fail to eat a piece of a loaf because I couldn't eat the whole darned loaf. "We.

"I don't know who we are. You showed us in the last election but you'll never do it again (cheers). "There'll be more votes cast this

time than ever before. Why? Because more people have come here to live and they have just as much interest in the town 10 days after they arrive as anyone else and

unfai . Martin sing the labor situation is not want to help the laboring man get all he can (cheers).

"No, we're not going to be divided. We're not in the condition you were in-six years ago, with holes in your streets. If you're going to stay satisfied and want to tear up the paving and these other improvements then don't say you're progressive. Just go and do

"Mr. Stone said there was no permit issued for erection of the Petroleum building. Well, even so, do you want to tear it down or let it stand?

"The managership of this city is as big a job as that of the president of any bank in town and we could search the city and elsewhere and not find a better mar

for the job (cheers). "There is only one outrageout thing about this comparison be tween the governor's salary and that of the city manager—and that is that the salary we pay our gov ernor is a disgrace. But, V. R Smitham is worth more to Big Spring at \$6,000 than is Dan Moody to Texas at \$4,000 (cheers).

"Why go out of town to get men for important positions? Because it is a well regulated policy in so doing to get men who are strang-ers to all of us and will not be influenced and will deal with all people alike. The city manager of Fort Worth gets \$17,500 a year and he's worth no more there than is Smitham worth to us."

Mr. Smitham "First, Mr. Stone, I want to say I have completely forgotten the personal things you said about me awhile ago," said Mr. Smitham in opening his remarks.

"I had promised myself many mes I would get into no argu-nent on this proposition. But I

"All I ask is that those quoting the records get their information from those records and use them

He then repeated lists of sizes and cost of the proposed sewer and water pipe, number of fire hydrants and cost of the proposed sewer disposal plant which he had given the previous week's meeting. "One argument against any ex-

penditure now in the water department has been t a much larger issue will be a. I later. But \$15,000 of this proposed \$115,000 will be so used that it cannot be still used even if we should go thirty miles for more water; it will be used so that we can have fire protection no matter where the water comes from, not to speak of better domestic water facilities. -Mr. Smitham then quoted actual

figures from the 1929 receipts of the water department showing that the total surplus due from that department at the end of this year, based on the new minimum consumption allowance of 3,000 gallons at \$2 and the present nu of consumers, 2,350, will be \$9, 717.34.

He said the water Issue would cost \$6,750 a year for interest and sinking fund and that the total saving to those holding fire insurance on city property would be \$5,880 leaving a net annual cost by gas after meals and the billous of \$870, for the entire issue," and attacks from disordered liver are as more property is insured that

He said indebtedness of the wa ter department would increase from \$36,600 this year to \$33,540 in 1933 and that it would fall off an additional \$11,000 in 1934, enabling 000 in water bonds at that time without increasing taxes.

In answer to a question from Mr. Woodward Mr. Smitham said cost of fire insurance gradually would increase without the improvements proposed from the bond issue.

"Ask me questions. You can't get too personal. I have nothing to cover up," Mr. Smitham said.

The water issue would increase the tax rate 9.6 per \$100, he said. He listed items in the proposed sewer improvements program in answer to a question. The new disposal plant would be approved by the state and would cost \$55,000 including the site, he added. Sewer Plant

Mr. Winslow asked how long th new plant would last.

"It will serve a town twice our size and be constructed so that additions can be made without losing any of the initial construction," he

(To Be Continued)

Martin County To Get Fifth Gin

STANTON, Feb. 22.-Sam Yeager of Putnam will build a gin in the their votes count just as do others. Valley View community north of "I don't believe in creating any Stanton near the Valley View school sentiment to divide the people. house. This will be the fifth gin in county. The county ginned There's not a man here who does nearly 11,000 bales in 1929 and the acreage will be greater this year than before due to the many acres of new farming land going in.

The gin will be a modern plant and construction will start in about 10 days and will be completed for the fall run. There have geen many new homes built in this community



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the past year and many of the farmers are to get natural gas from the line running from the Wolcott Ranch in the northwest part of the county to Big Spring. With the completion of the gin this promises to be one of Martin county's best

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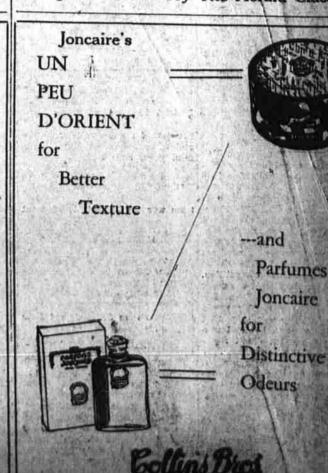
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23 Tables Play In Bridge Tournament Here

MRS. BENNETT HEADS 1922 CLUB HOSTESSES AT FRIDAY FUNCTION

ity-three tables of guests were entertained by the deration at the George Washington bridge tournaiday afternoon in the clubhouse.

atesses were members of the 1922 Bridge club under airmanship of Mrs. M. H. Bennett. The following made e receiving line: Mesdames Bennett, E. O. Price, J. B. William Battle, C. E. Lovelace, R. V. Middleton, Clyde ferd Van Gieson, Ebb Hatch and Robert M. Parks. Mrs. Coung was general chairman and spoke a few words of tions preceding the games.

s preceding the games.
rs of the Ideal Bridge club will be hostess at the ext monthly bridge tourney, it was announced. Social or-autrations of the federation will take turn in entertaining. he card tourneys will be continued throughout the season with scores kept on winners of awards. Winners will en-

was carried out in the bridge ap-

pointments and in the refreshment

ourse served at the conclusion

Prizes were attractively wrapped

M. Irvin, Claude Foster, L. E. Eddy Cliff Moore, George Barham, Ledger Smith, Ellen Gould, R. V. Middleton, Frank Hefley, J. W. Middleton, Phil Goldstein, Charles

Book Browsing

ONA BEAGAN PARSONS

HIS OWN PEOPLE)
By Leon W. Bogers
(Laidlaw Bros.)

It gives one a queer sensation to ead about this country in a novel, his novel, by a Texan, describes he country between Haskell and ort Worth, dipping as far south a Brownwood. Many of the towns re changed; some are left but one

at of you will recall the story orra Harris. "The Circuit RidWife." This is the story of a
at rider's son in a later period.
At the was born in Groesbeck,
an of a very strict father. Yet
as that father was, his ideas
those prevalent enough over
at the time so that most
a will put themselves in the
place and share with him
experiences of their own.
as the day when basebell
between towns were called
test games" and therefore
when any kind of a chiew,
had was considered an inof the devil; when the moven the educational ones,
uned; when the whole idea
tion centered around the
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tory is the growing up of we

was not an irreligious boy, also in an unlucky one in al lear.
This paragraph, one of the beautiful in the book, gives many western sons, not alter of ministers, have found to put in words:

Read, Walter Pike, D. L. Ringler, Homer Markham, C. W. Cunningham, C. A. Crawford, Ira L. Thurman, E. M. Cline, John McTier, J. S. Nunnally, W. C. Bray, George Beard, Shine Philips, George Garrett, Homer McNew, O. L. Thomas.

Mesdames E. O. Price, M. H. Ben-

even in a little counreak, and Miss Opel Holstine.

Peak, and Miss Opel Holstine.

House of Burgesee and took up residence again at Mount Vernon and the publishers, by John Farrar, who once edited after, growing in the feradoration, sonorus as the agood bit of writing himself and Mr. (I have forgotten his given a good bit of writing himself and hary Roberts Rinehart, who is the son of labernacie? Who shall abide the unending prairies of tweet Texas, could see, be limitations of time and that celestial mountains a which was the abiding-the Most High, who be mountains were brought the form everlasting to ag art God."

The third young man is the young man is the young man of Manhattan, a sports with married a newspaper, who married a newspaper woman whose salary was almost equal his part in the Virginia House of Burgesee and took up residence again at Mount Vernon ambitious to become a country gentleman, which to him at that time was the "most delectable existence in the world," for he had a pass on for agriculture.

Then if our hero was not desiring or coveting them why was he called upon to become the leader of a nation in times of its greatest pour eye on both of them; they will be the hallmark of many a good book for you in years to come.

The third young man is the young man of Manhattan, a sports witter on a New York newspaper, who married a newspaper woman whose salary was almost equal his onless he was recognised as a man of tested hardness, bravery, courage and valor. Throughout Vernon as the problems are the publishers.

The third young man is the young man of the colonial fathers knew from his part in the Prench and those and the view of a nation in time of its again at Mount Vernon ambitious to become a country gentleman, which to him at that time was the "most delectable existence in the world," for he had a pass on for agriculture.

Then if our hero was not desiring to be a nation to become a country gentleman, which to him at that time was the most delectable existence in the world, "for he had a pass on for agriculture



gage in a play-off game at the conclusion of the season, with a grand prize the reward of the high score winner.

to the young man.

The lad is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hallmark and is the nephew of Mrs. L. W. Croft. spoiled or is it a humored boy? He makes his home with his pents at 400 Johnson street.

in patriotic colors to carry out the decorative idea. Mrs. J. O. Barker received high An Estimate score award, an attractive decorative card table; Mrs. Eck Lovelace, second high, a set of madeira nap-kins, while Mrs. Victor Martin wor

kins, while Mrs. Victor Martin wen the door prize, a pair of pretty candles.

Guests in attendance were as follows: Mesdames Victor Martin, Ashley Williams, J. J. Long, I. F. Pettey, W. E. Bonham, H. S. Faw, F. P. Coleman, H. C. Timmons, T. J. Costello, Louis Bibles, Thomas J. Coffee, Hayes Stripling, Herbert Stanley, Joy Stripling, Reagan Bolinger, P. H. Liberty, J. L. Webb, Garland A. Woodward, V. R. Smitham, Harvey Richards, J. M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Julius Eckhaus, Herbert Kaufman of Enid. Okla.

Guests

Mesdames Clyde Fox, E. O. Ellington, A. E. Pistole, A. M. Evans, W. W. Inkman, E. C. Lovelace, Ebb Hatch, Jake Bishop, H. B. Hurley, T. H. Hicks, R. E. Kimsey, Ralph Willicox, Charles K. Bivings, Philips S. Schoeneck, Ray Simmons, W. W. It a kind fate, a turn of circulate and mastered the rudinests of becoming the amount of the stormy period of nationalisation. George Wash willow to be company to the stormy period of nationalisation. George Wash migton the first character of his of the club plans.

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cumstances, trick of fortune or po-litical scheming that guided George hearts of his countrymen.

Historians and biographers have nett, W. H. Battle, R. M. Parks, bitions in the letters and journal of Washington, after his marriage Leeper, Verd Van Gieson, Asa E. In his early twenties for a shor Hunt, Max Mahaffey, D. B. Mapes, Wallace Ford, J. Smith, Bill Stevens, R. A. Bates, C. S. Diltz, J. O. Barker, L. A. Talley, S. T. Me-Peak, and Miss Opal Holstine.

Big Spring's Future Beauty As Well As Utility Now Sought For Their Homes By Women on Farms Hostess To

frivolity of dress and fashions.

But teaching women the value and economy of planning and exerciting a harmonious wardrobe is the aim of Mrs. Dora Harnes, state clothing specialist from the Texas A and M college, who Tuesday concluded a two-day conference with Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, With Mrs. Loucille B.

Howard County Home demonstra-tion agent here.

Mrs. Barnes Reports

Mrs. Barnes makes an effort to meet with at least one women's club, one girls club and the home club, one girls club and the home demonstration agent in each coun-ty as she makes her rounds of the state's county, clubs. Mrs. Barnes estimate work here among the women was largely made up in making a financial foundation for planning a wardrobe adequate for the needs of the individual women the year

ginning with the layette and its modernized requirements, clothing for the entire family is given an important part.

Less Troublesome

cook hearty

cook hearty

to aid their men in the
problem is less troublesome, but
for the majority of women who
must budget closely, the ability to
must budget closely, the ability to
must belong made that they look as pretty as possible while doing it.

Style among women of the rural
districts? Once that would have
been a travesty farm women were
supposed to have more serious
things on their minds than the
frivolity of dress and fashions.

But teaching women the value
and economy of planning as a simple decorative stitches
children's clothing was
mothers, bits
shipws

ting a harmonion. afford to purchase children's cloth- women are impressed with the im-ing from ready-to-wear stores, the portance of purchasing hata that

shown them by Mrs. Barnes in her visit here.

The wise choice of substantial and sun and boil proof materials for children was stressed. In children's garments as in garments ticularly urged.

More cotton materials are being used now than has been the case for several years. These are to be had in beautiful patterns and proper use of them has been emphasized in the lessons taught by Mrs

Barnes.

The work of the specialist is to aid county demonstration agents in the work in which they desire

en's garments is made from com-mercial patterns on sale, as one of

nons when it is stored away, is given an important place in the theme of the club plans.

When women have mastered the rudiments of becoming dresses for themselves, they are taught proper and comfortable as well as econo-

inning with the layette and its
indernized requirements, elothing or the entire family is given an important part.

Less Troublesome

For the farm women who can longer a part of the work, now

her work to keep abreast with the new ideas in textiles and in coscostume designing or some other branch of her work in which new ideas are constantly creeping.

Basketball Men Honored By Pep Squad With Party

The girls' pep equad of the high school was hostess to the first and second string basketball men, Friday evening at a theater party.
Forty-five were present, the group
chaperoned by Miss Georgia Kirk
Davis and Miss Clara Cox, spon-

ner were honor guests.

Following the theater party at the Ritz theater, the group was served delicious refreshments at the home of Miss Zillah Mas Ford. The guests and hostess met at the home of Miss Maxine Thomas at 601 Gregg street to proceed to the theater in a body.

Senior Division. High School P-T.A.

School P-T. A. will be the special guests of the Junior division at the "Senior Mothers Day" meeting at the high school at 4 o'clock Tues-

Rev. R. L. Owen, paster of the Presbyterian church, will deliver a brief address to Senior mothers. A joint meeting of the two divisions will be held following the program.

Mrs. J. C. Moore will be hostess to the Three-Four Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at 1101 Eleventh Place.

do, district attorney, and L. H. Chilton of Snyder, court reporter, left Friday for home after attending the spring session of district court.

Mrs. Lange Kill Kare

were attractively carried out in the house decorations, the tallies and other bridge appointments. Quartet

atump from the George Washing-ton cherry tree. Prizes were wrapton cherry tree. Prizes were wrapped and daintily tied in colors of
red, white and blue. Mrs. L. E.
Eddy won high score award and
Mrs. B. F. Walker won low. Guest
prize was won by Miss Helon Lana.
A delicious plate luncheon in
white were carried out the red.
white and blue colors was served white and blue colors, was served to the following. Mesdames W. C. bray, John McTier, J. H. Woodley, Charles R. Groff, George Beard, J. S. Nuanally, Louis Bibles, L. E. Eddy, B. F. Walker, E. D. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Moore and Miss Helen Lane, guests, and the hostess.

Thanks

The finance chairman of the La-dies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rafiway Trainmen Saturday isof Raflway Trainmen Saturday is-sued an expression of thanks to the public for support given the dance held Friday night, which was a "great, great success." The proceeds will be used to help brighten the hearts of our sisters. Will Be Guests when ill or in trouble," the com-mittee, headed by Mrs. J. T. Allen,

CHURCHES

Subject for the morning her "The Goal of Conquest." Eventi subject, "Christ Our Creed." A m stantial reward will be offere any who wants to sleep during presentation of either of these

. Other services at the us THORNTON CHEW

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Today's News Today

Joan Crawford Danced Her Way To Fame On Silver Screen

Greatest Factor In Her Training **Declares Beauty**

ancing to do. To hold my jo had to jump in and find ou t was done and do it."

it was done and do it.

us speaks Joan Crawford, one
a screen's most populus stars,
e first all-talking vehicle, "Und," will be shown at the Ritz
er. Sunday, Monday and Tues-

the screen and find little that I never realized I

to dance quite a lot—some-pefore the camera, sometimes sonal appearances, but lateith emotional roles I have very little dancing. But I have ya kept it up at home—that oticing gestures in conver-

rossing everybody's attention days on the screen. Personalhave never taken any voice leain Like dancing. I had to pick
the method of using my voice
lie in the chorus and it was
her a hard school sometimes.
I such a school has a great aditage. I had so to rely on my ability to do things that to-he ordeal of the microphone n't worry me in the slightest all a matter of self-discipline.

"Three Live Ghosts" Queen's Opening Play

en acquired by the movies production with sound is

Police Headquarters), the on of a millionaire peer, the of Whitechapel, the temus World War front during est of battle, and London at the time of the armistics

nmented upon as "brilliant" no indicate press when it began ung run as a play. "Three Live its" is said to be considerably ter entertainment as a motion are. The Frederick Isham hit transferred to the talking on by Max Marcin, himself a neguished dramatic, who in pling the dialogue to the new lim, has been commended for um has been commended for as acquitted himself of a masy bit of craftmanship, at once ic, refreshing and exciting. Until supervision the production been directed by Thornton cland, a young movie veterance early stage training made is a niedal be memal.

Vhile as a play "Three Live

sta had but a more handful of ple in the cast, its telking ple ion required a cast of some cople. The stir and thrill stien on armistice day are and to have seen vividty remacted are the firse cidlers who returned to the firse cidlers who returned to which deals with the effort of a which deals with the effort of a or ginal pathos, humor and control of the low-down or a hand or tours and hardened they load of the merry cheat another he three steps on the tors of the le trial with all fire and and a fire play, heightened by the lift in ittude of treatment period by the motion picture. To be the low-down or a hand or the lower hand has the feature of the lift with all fire and leave the low-down or a hand or the lower hand has been not been not be the low down or a hand or the lower hand has been not been

Popular Lovers At Ritz Today



At the Parting of the Ways



Steve (Robert Armstrong) and his wife Marg (Carol Lombard) hold an importan. Inference, which may result in divorce, but happily, doesn't, in a scene of the Pathé picture drama, "Big News", in which both are featured in leading roles.

DIX OPENS CAREER WITH RADIO IN ROLE CHOSEN BY HIMSELF

In a role he chose himself from which have helped Bob along the among all available dramatic material, Richard Dix comes to the screen of the Ritz Theatre next said to have plenty of scope in "Big Wednesday and Thrusday. News."

As the hero-novelist of "Seven Carol Lombard, who plays the

Keys to Baldpate," Dix begins his feminine lead opposite Armstrong, new career as a star of Radio Pic- is a girl whose gorgeous blonde tures. It is an auspicious start, beauty is augmented with real dragiving Dix a part he had longed matic ability. She is said to be exto play, and fulfilling his promise to cellent, both as to voice and acting. the state of his feet happened to be;

Biggers' novel, presents Dix as a writer who encounters an amazing night of adventure in a deserted inn while on the quest of a place of solitude in which to work.

Two veterans of the Broadway stage presentation, Joseph Allen and Carleton Macy, re-enact their parts in support of Dix. Others in the cast are Miriam Seegar, DeWitt Jennings, Margaret Livingston, Grauford Kent, Lucien Littlefield. Nella Walker, Joseph Herbert, Allen Roscoe, Harvey Clark and Edith Yorke.

New thrills and laughs have been added to the classic farce melodrams by the expert direction of Reginald Barker.

"Big News," Story Of Star Reporter, Holds Abundant Thrills

Speed, excitement, suspense a humar are the four prime characteristics of "Big News," a new Pathe all dialogue film which will open at the Queen theater on Wedne day and Thursday.

den Te va and found they were which deals with the effort of a as dead" are to'd with all reporter on a big metropolitan daily original pathos, humor and to get the "low-down" on a band

Lyric Theatre Closed; Queen Is Sound House

"Shut 'er down." ordered J. Y. Robb and, down the line of employes went the word late Saturday night—spelling finds to the career of the Lyric theater, for many years a formula analysment center for Rig Sping people.

The Lyric theater is no more. Progress killed it. The building will be remadeled by Acorn Stores the new lessess, and occupied by a department store.

Sound equipment, installed in the Lyric several months ago, was moved immediately to the Queen up Main street, where all-inlicing and all-sound production will now be offered.

Mr. Robb, manager and president of the flig Spring Amusement Company, owners and operators of the local Bobb & Bowley theaters, which hold exhibition rights to productions of Warner Brothers, Paramount, First Pational, and all the other leading producers and distributors last night repeated his announcement that plans are rapidly being completed for a new \$500,000 theater here.

He did not say where the thres-

He did not say where the thes-ter would be located but intimated there may be a surprise for many when that location is aunounc-

Art Mix Offered In All-Talking Play At Queen Theatre

Broncho-buster, cowboy, amateur and later professional pugulist, a trick rider in a circus, an actor and inally a star constitute the high lights in the picturesque career of Art Mix, who has the steller role in the J. Charles Davis all-talking Western drama, "West of the Rock-les" which will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Queen theater. At one time in his career Mix was the general manager of six great ranches in Canada, four where horses were raised and two where steers were prepared for the narket. He won the distinction of being the champion "horse-break-ing" cowboy of Canada before he was eighteen years old. Thus Mix is a real cowboy who brings to the screen the results of his years of riding in the saddle on the plains cowpunching and gun-fighting, so

SEN BY HIMSELF

which have helped Bob along the road to fame in former pictures is said to have plenty of scope in "Big News."

Carol Lombard, who plays the compunching and gun-fighting, so often necessary in dealing, with bandits and rustlers.

Mix was born on his father's ranch in Springfield, Illinois Crowded out by the march of progress the father moved to the then wild regions of Alberta, Canada, where he established six ranches and where young Mix was reared.

A lover of the outdoor life Mix naturally took to athletics. naturally took to athletics. After

but the one setting of the inr of "Old Sweetheart's" home,
ow played before a series of
presque backgrounds including
famous Scotland Yard (Longamous Sc

"Big News" was directed by Greg-Others whose characterizations will be enjoyed are Sam Hardy, who ory La Cava. Credit for the excel-plays a suave and sinister heavy; lent dialogue is shared by Jack Warner Richmond, as the none too Jungmyer and Walter De Leon.

QUEEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

He entered the contest for the Can-adjan lightweight championship. He disposed of three opponents by knockouts to capture the little. That same year he turned professional, winning the decision from Frank Stone in the semi-final to the Tom Gibbons-Ed Reeves battle. That same year he was the lightweight chimpionship of Canada in four rounds, defeating Tony Tait.

Subsequently Art discontinued fighting at the request of his parents. While he was participating in a rodeo he received an offer from an official of Johnny Barry's Wild West show who was on the lookeut for wild riders and for two years he toured Causda and West.

This Week's R & R Theatre Program

miny, Monday and Tuesday— an Crawford and Robert Monigomery in "Untamed," an all-talking the Paths sound news; Chinedy, "Put On Your Oray Honnet."—

orn United States with that out where, because of his riding and White. No. 1, an offse of the Sun Company's continuity led with the circus fighting and athletic ability, he won of the Sun Company's

Van Oil Field Gets Huge New Flowing



Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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SUNDAY MATINEE

SHOW OPENS 1 P. M. Last Show Starts At 6 P. M.

PATHE **SOUND NEWS**

-AND-PARAMOUNT SOUND CARTOON. PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET"

unications

nd what are we going

whose toddling bawn on our main up with his hands lith what she thinks those expectorations ally bespatter our germs of diphtheria, more or less serious city government has ightened up on traf-violators, but here is life as serious as ig, and nothing is be-

larted talking about where the art of exists on a Big Spring titing the worst end trisons. But this rified condemna-

a shill, the hoys at chalk up a mark on life at. The one who seed of the won. We mighty champions or a shill at the best of the work with carbolic acid and lye, we could take the spring and her germ and that if a new could a shill a shill

Far be it from me to deprive tobacco chewing gentlemen of their pleasure! This is a free country. But I am sure the merchants will how, as for their customers which the thoughtful and law-abiding citizens of the community will willingly at the by avail themselves of. As for those

erhood missed the by an inch. He must rying for a long distraction for a long long anything to eat just orst of it is, I haven't stand the lites of anything to eat just orst of it is, I haven't stand the lites of anything to eat just orst of it is, I haven't stand the lites of anything to eat just orst of it is, I haven't stand the lites of anything to eat just orst of it is, I haven't stand the lites of anything in that drug store in that drug store in that drug store in the lites of anything in that drug store in the lites of anything in that drug store in the lites of anything our needs better and won't everyone as his part in the clean-up campaign think and talk about clean streets? Ours is a government of, by and for the people. We get what we want. Surely for the sake of health and civic pride we want clean streets.

but slightly funny if, we want clean streets.'

Personally, I can say what someour sidewalks and that mismiculates his distance and hits ray new long skirt is gonna get a sock on the jaw's MPS H. S. FAW. MRS H. S. FAW.

ectival Benefit Dance Here Tuesday

A dance for benefit of the spring bespatter our festival will be given at the Casimo Twenty-one attended last Sunday rms of diphtheria.

Tuesday evening. Chris Ming, who night. Miss Susie Brown, leader, brought a very important message. Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7:15 p. m., the

Miss Claudia Tatum , is the guest of friends in McCamey.

THE COAHOMA HERALD

Edwin Watson, Correspondent

The Parent-Toucher association met Tuesday afternoon at the high school. There were something like thirty members present. Though Mrs. Sam Smith, president, was ill, the program was carried on with Mrs. Thad Hale acting president at this meeting and Mrs. Eugene O'Daniel as secretary. Mr. Kannenberg made a talk on "Perplexities of the Modern Home." Miss Boyce made a talk on "Leisure of Tomor-row." The third speaker was Mrs. Hatton on Childhood." "Importance of Early

The mothers voted Mrs. Kannenberg's room winner the picture for another week. This is the second onsecutive week that the room has won the picture by the voting of all the mothers and others that will attend these meetings are invited.

JUNIOR BOYS' TOURNAMENT HELD SATURDAY AT

Howard county juntor basketball the first of a series of spring parties at 3 o'clock Toesday afternoon the juniors through a very hard drill all this week and they have as good standing as the senior boys did. We only hope they will come out as well as they did. Let all ov-er and see the juniors play Satur-day and show them that we are behind their feam.

During the senior tournament there were not many out to back the home town team up, but we came out ahead just the same, but let's all go over and watch the boys play Saturday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League recently organized at the Methodist church has started off with good spirit. Twenty-one attended last Sunday brought a very important message. Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7:15 p. m., the Big Spring Epworth league will have charge of the evening services and the public is cordially invited

OFFICE HOURS

Classified advertisements OFFICE HOURS week-day issues of the Daily Herald must be in the office by 12 noon of the day of publication. For the Sunday Herald they must be in the office by 5:30 Saturday before publication.

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o attend this service.

LOCALS
Miss Buelah Ellioft is reported on the sick list this week.

Mesdames Westfall and J. F.
Watson were Big Spring visitor
Wednesday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Church Sunday school each Bunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services first and third Suncays.

Baptist Church
Sunday school at 10 a.m. each
Sunday. Preaching services first
and third Sundays. Methodist Church

day school at 10 a. m. Pres nothers and others present. All of the mothers and others that will the mothers and others that will thand these meetings are invited.

WILL ENTERTAIN BIG SPRING
The junior boys' basketball team
was to compete against the other
tertained by Mrs. W. H. Battle in
the first of a series of spring par-

MRS. W. H. BATTLE

McGinley And Sigler Get Salt Water Below 500,000 Feet Of Gas

After encountering 500,000 cubic feet of gas from 1,241-50 feet, Mc-Ginley & Sigler's No. B-1 Hyman in eastern Howard county, showed one and one-half ballers of salt water at 2,305-10 feet, increasing to a hole full at 1,465-75 feet. Completion is scheduled at 1,600 feet. Location of the well is 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 89, block 29, W & N W Ry. Co. survey.

W. H. Cardwell Ranch Home Razed By Fire

The W. H. Cardwell ranch home three miles northeast of the city was razed by flames originating from an explosion of an oil stove Friday afternoon. The place was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Abbe, who were unable to salvage anything from the burning building.

frame structure and was valued at \$3,500. The place was not covered

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THE GROWTH OF A LEGEND

Every once in a while something happens that gives one an idea how some of the myths and superstitious leg-ends of the middle ages got their start.

In Sheboygan, Wis., there has been a very peculiar story circulating about lately; a story that the devil, no less, has been wandering about the city performing minor marvels to awe the credulous.

The story of his first ap-pearance is as follows: A suave young man ap

peared at a dance and mad the acquaintance of a girl some time, and then casually announced that he was the devil. The girl, quite naturally, might have doubted this but she found that her neck where his arm had been around her, was burned so badly that it needed medical attention.

There followed another

A little later, it was said. this same suave yong man ap-peared in a cigar store. He bought some cigarets and stood at the counter waiting for his change. As the proprietor turned to give it to him—the suave young man vanished utterly in a puff of acrid smoke. ed in stories.

the current rumors, a group of Sheboygan residents comfool trait in pavement-pound-ing with microphones and effects the silent movie, ing writers by the inevitable is just child's play. They got their guns and went story in the New York Times, out after him, tracing him to the city of Manitowoc. And there, according to country-side gossip, the devil was Franklin and its capital, significantly and the city of Manitowock. The story purports to deal there, according to country-side gossip, the devil was ranked by an artist, is back Hollywood to seek once more to screen renown which might have the city of Manitowood to seek once more to screen renown which might have the city of Manitowood to seek once more to screen renown which might have the city of Manitowood.

nonsense has attracted very old village," with more horses Muriet Finley is here for the little attention. Even the local and buggies than autos, the third time, again trying to make a papers ignored it, except for usual houn' dawgs, etc. It movie tit. A model in San Francisco she became a Hollywood expapers ignored it, except for usual houn' dawgs, etc. It a brief paragraph or two. But suppose that that queer yarn had come to birth in a land where there were no public schools, no newspapers, no lightened part of the country.

We cannot see what point was a model and persuaded her to go to New York, where her work in this capacity led to Ziegfeld's Follies and enlightenment. Isn't it added to the story by invent. and enlightenment; isn't it added to the story by invent-the movies.

About that time, after Muriel had easy to see how it could have ad and spread by word of mouth, gaining converts and strength at each telling—un-til, after a few years, it would have been a major folk tale, implicitly believed by thou-sands?

THE PRICE OF PROSPERITY

It would be interesting to study the exact relationship that exists in America be

tween prosperity and crime. It has been stated that a city which enjoys a business om is bound to suffer, also, an increase in its crime. Just how far this assertion holds good is problematical; but there are signs that it is true to a great extent, at least.

cago, of course, is the veryone thinks of when is mentioned. All kinds

There is money is plentitul.
There is money for liquor, for gambling and other underworld commodities. There is money, too, to be taken by main force by bandits.

Detroit seems to bear out the theory also. The automobile industry has made Detroit an immensely busy place.
It has been expanding randly

It has been expanding rapidly for years. And, like Chicago, it has drawn on the rest of the nation for a huge floating population.

Consequently, one need not be surprised by the charges that are now being made in connection with Detroit's police department. If half of these charges are true, De-troit has an underworld situation as bad as Chicago's. There are the same stories of friendship between pollcemen and gangsters. There are the same boidness and daring on the part of the underworld.

Detroit and Chicago, then, apparently bear out this theory. It is a matter that ought to get detailed sudy from our criminologists. Lawlessness of the Chicago-Detroit variety is a high price to pay for prosperity.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS -

WHO ARE THE PROVINCIALS?

Tulsa World:

Why is it that every so-called journalist or author from almost every center east of the Mississippi river feels it necessary to invent inhabitants, characters and pursuits for any western, southwestern of southern neighborhood he happens to visit? Why are all these regions 'provincial,' and why is it inevitable that there shall be wild Indians, tough cowboys, sunbaked streets, boarded-up shacks and all the other paraphernalia of moron movies? We have never understood this trait. The fellow who thinks he is calling us takes back only the things he came to see-meaning all the fool notions he may have takstories and idiotic movies.

We Oklahomans are rather used to "superior" trash. but we are at times irritated when some feather - headed ackass rears up on his hind legs and brays a hymn of hate at us. A writer imagines what The parrot-like character of their personal attention. the "smart" writer is illustrat- The other day a director starting

Altogether, this mess of course, described as a "sleepy consense has attracted very old village," with more horses

Muriet Finley is here for the

contrast in the ways of our "the golden girl." The artist saw contrast in the ways of our people going east and the ways of the eastern writers coming west. These scribblers seem bent on wild ideas. When our people go to New York they look for the biggest, finest and best features and if who flutter around "Buddy" Rogers who flutter around "Buddy Rogers who flutter around "B they write anything it is in the musi-talkie, "Safety in Na about the admirable side of bera." the metropolis. It seems we are not interested in wharf-rats, alley-lice and hoodlums. If provincialism means narrowness of view and malicious suppression of creditable facts about the other fellow, we plead not guilty and agree that the smart city fellow is the real sinner.



OILED IT TWICE

> GROAN LIKE # THAT =

HOLLYWOOD-The talkies have changed the duties of practically all studio employes as startingly as they have altered the screen.

For instance: vitamins in it," Kathlyn Williams, as a screen mother, was tell-Young in a talkie.

THE COM PLANER

Miss Williams, the director in-

Harris, look up 'vitamins.'" And Miss Harris, the script girl,

provincial and backwoodsy looked up "vitamins." Today, because of talkies, every script girl has a dictionary as part of equipment on the set. On a en ou in advance from trashy the rook than the players had Yor their voices

If Hollywood suddenly went people on the average are disabled "silent" again, there would be a by illness at least once every year. bored lot of actors and director around town. Witness the superb at us. A writer imagines what days when a "wild shot" is being year of 180 days. was here 35 years ago and taken. A silent scene, especially if On the basis of

effects the silent movie, it seems

Hollywood to seek once more the

ing the fuzzy scenery which can be true only of a back-ward town here and there.

We are reminded of the beautiful blond," to be known as

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HOW'S your HEALTH

HEALTH BOOKKEEPING

An exceedingly interesting study now being conducted in the United States by the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care.

This study, which will require long period already has brought forth some interesting data on the extent of illness and the prevalence of physical and mental defects in the United States. In their studies they asked a series of questions as follows:

terrupted. "Is How often on the average are people hampered or definitely dispronounce 'vitamins?" Oh. Miss abled by illness during a calendar year? How much time do they lose

picked up her dictionary and from their usual occupations be-looked up "vitamins." Today, be-cause of illness? her these illnesses?

By studying the records of large industrial organizations, school populations and the like, they have arrived at a number of fairly valid diwers to their questions. Thus, it has been shown that

Women are liable to be disabled by illness twice a year and children a little over twice in every school On the basis of this figure, there

says that it is Tulsa today. It is a long shot, seems beneath are approximately 130,000,000 cases of disabling illness in the United States each year.

ed in all so-called western such a shot ignored its progress stories.

We are reminded of this standers all the while after wrest-swer is: for men, seven to eight feed trait in returnment pound ling with microphones and sound days a year; for women, eight to 12 days. School children lose approximately seven out of the 180 school days.

In all the groups studied-that so is, general population—large in-in dustrial plants and school population, colds and bronchial conditions are the leading causes of disability being responsible on an average of more than 50 per cent of all the time lost on account of illness.

FALFURRIAS-Local theatre to install talkies at very early date.

8, Washington Place.

E. L. Jacobs to J. L. Webb, deed, lot 3, block 25, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

C. H. Lynch to W. J. Taylor. deed, lot 16, block 15, Earl addition.

W. V. Morris to R. E. Lloyd. deed, block A. Boydstun addition. W. L. McColister to West Texas National Bank, deed of trust, lots one to four, block 8, Jones Valley. C. W. Robinson to J. M. Thomas deed, lot 6, block 14, Cole and

James E. Stewart to Mrs. J. H. Cutten, deed, a number of lots.
Fox Stripling to Albert Edens, deed, a number of lots.
C. H. Vick to H. Z. Batton, deed,

W. S. Wingo to G. B. Walters, deed, part section 27, block 23,

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By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-The fight made

the Senate against the confirms tion of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice has done more to damage the sacrosanctity of the supreme court than anything else that has occurred in this genera

Almost for the first time court has been badly belabored on the Senate floor and the probability is that it will take many more pastings in the future.

The spontaneous nature of the uprising and the non-partisan character of it provided the most significant legislative phemonenon to appear thus far in the Hoover administration. Until the wave of protest began to mount, no one had imagined the possibility of a three-day battle, led by some of the biggest figures in the Senate and resulting in a one-third vote against confirmation.

Cite Corporations Power
It should be kept in mind that
the anti-Hughes right represented a clear-cut, organized protest against the ever-increasing power of huge corporations as it is used denied that Hughes was the most

be more reactionary than Taft. The inecident is worth cons ing from the standpoint of its fu ture effect on the supreme court, including Mr. Hughes, on Con-gress, on the administration and on the national politics leaving aside speculation as to deeper and

more fundamental ramifications.

As Walsh of Massachusetts predicted while promising to vote for Hughes, the court is going to be under close scrutiny. Members of Congress who are not primarily subservient to private interests will watch closely for further in-dications of the application of personal economic viewpoints in decisions of high public importance, and the more intelligent section of the public itself has had its attention forcibly drawn to the court and its immense importance as an instrument of government. Probably even the conservative

majority on the supreme court would rather not subject itself to a constant fire of criticism if that can be avoided. It may be suggested on the court's behalf that the dominant economic opinion of the country is in line with its majority viewpoint, but both its friends and fees admit that the court is supposed to act judicially and not from economic prejudice.

Praident Hoover's fresh Florida in can hardly have tasted to fish can hardly have tasted so good during the Hughes fight here. The one thing calculated to break his heart would be to have the Senate heart would be to have the Senate turn down one of his major nominations as it turned down Coolidge's nomination of Charles B. Warren for attorney general. Having already been forced to capitulate to Pennsylvania and Kansas politicians in appointing federal judges whom the Department of Justice was rejuctant to approve the president must now see his chief justice take office under fire

J.R.WILLIAMS

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me honest-to-God cooking And furthwith he fell to talking of deer meat, wild turkeys, onionicarrots, Johnny cakes, bay leave and blueberries.

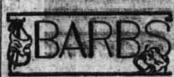
and grabbes up half a dozen cockmoist, earnest mitt.
"I don't see how you can live here," he sighed.

There are 32 shades of nai enamel on sale in New York shops, devised to match the color scheme dance at the Ritz the other night a flapper showed up with one of Thar's gold in them thar frills.

PEASANTS OR PATRONS?

The society of Daughters of Hol-land Dames of the Ancient and Netherlands, called by the sinfu distinguished leader of the Ameri- "The Ancient Dames of Amster can bar. What his opponents said dam." hired Bob Aitken, the was that the court had been con-sistently lining up six to three in favor of property rights over the people's rights, that Hughes had made large sums in the hire of the largest corporations during which like a cross between a musical largest corporations during which like a cross between a musical he often opposed the public interest, that the court should not be so heavily stacked against the people and that Hughes probably would ers as a bunch of pessants.

The Ancient Dames of Amsterdam let loose a wall that was heard from Dan to Beersheba heard from Dan to Beersheba. Their ancestors weren't peasants, they said. They were pairoons. And to prove that they had blue blood in their veins they had up the sculptor's bill. Bob halled them into the ballwick of Blackstone and the supreme court has just



Do not get rough in Philadelphia. A new United States marshal was appointed the other day. His name is Fetters.

rency in vogue in America. If these foreign prize fighters keep taking our money, we may get back to yet some day.

A Chicago judge told a grand jury that every gunman is likely to shoot a citizen. Oh, Judge, isn't it possible some of those fellows are just taking home the guns for their kiddies to play with?

HUMAN NATURE"

to Page of In-

They yanked a college hred gent out of the Social Register the other day and three him into Sing Sing. He was convicted of starting \$21,000 from a widow whose estate had been entrusted to him to ranage. The sad story of his "dowfnall," as rehearsed by his high-priced lawyers, had the entire courtroom in tears.

entire courtroom in tears.

He began to steal 25 years ago to take care of his wife. Then his to hold his piace in the Social Reg-icter. After a while he got mar-ried again, dragged a couple of kids into the world, and, of course, had to increase his peculations to

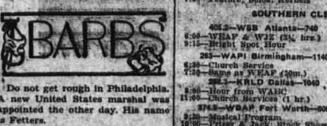
If our courts are going to have their attention diverted from Hell's Ettehen to Park Avenue, in a little while this country won't be a fit place for a gentleman to

WELL A PELLOW HAS TO EAT Lone Wolf of the Blackfoot tribe, is visiting New York, drum-ming up the tourist trade for Ari-zona and trying to make believe

zona and trying to make believe he's not having a good time.
"I haven't had a square meal since I hit this place," he com-plained as disconsolately he bit in-to a pate de fols gras sandwich at Tony Sarg's recent tea-party.
"If you want plenty real good food," he continued, reaching for a "caviar tidbit, "come out to my reach in Arigina and I'll show you rench in Arizona and I'll show yo

Then he reached across the table

NEWEST VOGUE



Bones of a prehistoric sight have been discovered. Wonder if it looks anything like a congressment.

The Radio Commission still

TODAY'S RADIO PROG

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nd shot forward, the muz-

ther look at this!" she said hard metallic monotone. frow back with a startled. "I thought dere was some-phony about it. Wot's de an' who are youse?" was not a prepossessing look-object—her impression was of a huiking figure with a head and close-cropped black

head and close-cropped black and small black eyes that ed under drooping tids. wer mind who I am," she said

Put your hands up over "Nik!" he 'said sullenly. "Not it a skirt! Look out dat thing in't go off and frighten youse! in' maybe dere's mice in here too" he was edging alightly toward it—"dere ain't nobody been living de house for a long time!" "There'll ge one who won't be ying in it much longer if you ake any move other than to do as

any move other than to do as are told," she said icily, "I want to hurt you perhapi sh't want to hurt you—perhaps cause I am only a nervous woma as you suggest, but because I a woman and have to choose tween you and Phil Martin, hom you've got hidden somewhere I his bouse, you will perhaps unpitand how serious I am."
He stared at her, his jaw sagging to dat's de lay, is it?" He was ampbling now in a curious, puzzil way. "Wot's de likes of youse at to do wid him?"
"Puf your hands up!"

or an instant he hesitated ,then ly lifted his hands above his

" she ordered curtly, "and your hands where they are." In he obeyed her.

muzzle of the automatic into the small of his back, and his parelyer in a holster.

his belt and placed it in the ocket of her coat. Then she pick-up the caudle and stepped back

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He cursed at her now, clenching his fists. "I believe youse would!" he married. "I'd like to get my hands on youse for dis, an' some day I hopes I does. Youse'll get wot's—"

"I am going to count thrse," she said tersely. "One!"

"I am going to count three," she said tersely. "One!"
-"He's down dere in dat room s

de end of de hall, where de door's look at this!" she said shut," said Batty Rose hurriedly, metallic monotone. "Lead the way, then, and open

"Lead the way, then, and open the door!"

"Yes., but"—Batty Rose was pleading now—"youse" put out dat light, wan't youse? Dere ain't supposed to be nobody in dis house an' going along de hall wit it some-body might lamp it from de afreet."

She laughed at him derisiyely "I didn't think you were a big enough fool to try to get away with that!" she said. "It doesn't with that!" she said. "It doesn' matter to me who sees the light-I want to see you. Now, go

For an instant he hung back, then started toward the rear of the

house.

Holding the candle above her head and with her automatic out-



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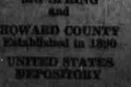
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who would have the key,"
"Who said I hadn't?" he saurled "Gimms a phance!" He took a key from his pocket and introduced k in the look. It seemed to stick. Then suddenly, quick as the winking of an eye, he swung it shut behind him.

(Capyright, Frank, L. Packard)

Epid outwitted! She faces new peells in Monday's install-pent.

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State Educational Department Explains Examinations

IMPORTANT FACTS ARE INLETTER

Several Changes Made In Plans Which Must Be Considered Now

The following letter received from the high school division of the State Department of Educa-tion, by Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintennient of schools, contains important information to teachers and pupils of the county schools, and it is Miss Cantrell's desire that all Howard county teachers read the missile.

The letter follows:

This letter contains information which is very important to the

This letter contains information which is very important to the high school students of the unaccredited schools in your county. It concerns the college entrance examinations Since radical changes have been made since last year it will be necessary for you to read this communication carefully.

There is a change in the dates for this year. They will begin on Tiesday, April 22, and will continue through Priday, April 25. These dates are a little carticular usual, but the department feels that they will be more convenient for students in short-term schools.

The Changes

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The are several important it in the examination in in algebra, Latin and Span-The examination in English, stance, will be given in four Parts I and 2 will be based attrity of grammar and company of grammar and company of the examination will remarks have had only eighth English. A student who is this examination will remarks high school to which the at may transfer. It will not expited for college entrance. A at who has completed the grade course of study in the is an chirible candidate for I of the examination in Englance of which the grade course of study in the is an chirible candidate for I of the examination in Englance of which may be for credit by students transing from one high school to see. It will not be necessary atteint to have credit in mar and composition before hes the examination in literal-However, both examinations crature will be graded stricted no student will be praised in subjects upless his papers that he has a /horough unsame ruling applies to algentating of the principles of mar and composition.

cools where the demand Students from any e county have the privi-ng the examinations in designated by the coun-endent as examination convenience of location

days before the dates for the examinations.

Each student who takes the examinations will pay a fee at the following rate: 1 to 4 examinations, one dollar; 4 to 8 examinations, two dollars; 8 to 12 examinations, two dollars; 8 to 12 examinations, four dollars. Each evaminations, four dollars. Each evamination in each subject must be counted separately. This is a departure from the former plan of basing the fees on the number of units applied for.

Diploma Offered

The Department is continuing its policy of offering a diploma to the student who obtains sixteen college entrance units by means of these examinations. These credits must the field of usefulness has been extended.

examinations. These credits must include three units in English, two geometry, two units in history for two units in history and civic). The other credits may be obtained in subjects of the student's choice. The work for the diploma must

consecutive years.

All papers for these examina-tions must be sent to Austin for grading. The grading or examin ing of papers by the local examin Notebooks must not be sent to

Austin. Students who take the exto present their notebooks to the ter is required to sign a statement certifying that the student has presented a satisfactory notebook in the science in which he is being examined. Students who have had no laboratory work should not be admitted to any examination in

ing regarding early reports on grades. For the benefit of those students who desire to enter the 1930 summer session of university or college, the following plan Las been worked out:

Early Reports

Early Reports

A student who expects to complete fifteen units of college entrance credits through the examinations taken this year and who expects to enter a university or college for the 1930 summer session will be eligible to apply for an early report on his examinations. His request should be accompanied by a statement from his superificantly just what units or credit tendent or principal certifying spe-cifically just what units or credit the student holds. This applies only to those students who have carned a part or all of thier credits through affiliation. Those stu-dents who have obtained their pre-

Please address all correspond-ence concerning these examina-

GLADYS LITTLE State Department of Education Austin, Texa

Oil Field Town In Ector County Will Get Lights And Gas

service to the new oil field town of Hilton, one and one-half miles northeast of the nearest producing terson of McCamey secured the privelege of supplying water to the

During Friday 90 lots in Hilton were sold and those in charge of the real estate sales there predict

that 25 business houses will be un-der construction Monday morning. Most of the deals consummated Friday were with residents of Wink, the Winkler county oil field town, which has been on the decline for several months following ex-ploitation of most productive areas in that county.

Mrs. Melear Accepts Old Position With Ellington And Hardy

Mrs. George Melear has reher duties as laboratory technician in the dental offices of Drs. Ellington and Hardy. Mrs. Melear was several months because of illn but has regained her strength suf-ficiently to resume work.

California's grape production for 1920 is estimated at 1,775,000 tons. Read "Sadwust and Splinters

May Shoot Coke County Wildcat First Of Week

Mid-Kansas Off Company's No. 1 Lackey, the Coke county wildcat test which sprung into prominence again was attracting considerable interest as the week closed.

the well, according to reports received from Sweetwater, and oper-ators are planning a 60 quart shot in pay from 3,755-58 feet next Mon day if the water that is now show ing with oil is exhausted or shut off before that time.

Reports indicate that oil is rising in the hole at the rate of 18 feet per hour. One report stated that the swab run each hour brought forth 18 feet of crude oil and 90 feet of

No. 1 Lackey is located 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 272, block 1-A, H & T C Ry. Co. survey, and is approximately two miles southwest of Blackwell, southern Nolan county town. When oil was first encountered in the Coke county wildcat test, considerable royalty and numerous lease were sold around the test

of the city of Big Spring and for many years engaged in the abstract business here, is a visitor with old friends and acquaintances. He is now residing in Corpus Christi.

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Badger Holes Cause F.H.E. Company Some Delay In Test Well

Badgers have always been more or less of a pest to the dirt farmers of West Texas, but until the F.H.E. Oil Company started drilling its semi-wildcat test in southern Howard county, the animal had not seriously

At a depth of 18 feet, F.H.E. Oil Company was forced to co-ment a big cavity in its No. 1 D. B. Cox. Rotary mud returned but not around the drill pipe. It seems a whole colony of bad-gers had started wells in the same vicinity, but became dis-gusted when total depth reached 18 feet. It was this central point that F.H.E. encountered

outlets.

As the week closed F.H.E. Oil Company set surface casing at 86 feet and was drilling ahead Saturday. No. 1 Cox is 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 8, block 38, township 2 south, T & P Ry Co, survey).

Bob Wolf, proprietor of the Tour-ist Hotel at Coshoma, was a busi-ness visitor in Big Spring Satur-

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Ross City May Fall In Hands Of Woman

Affairs of Ross City may yet Raymond Nall, known by Inti-mate acquaintances as the Mayor of Ross City, is the father of a

ed. The young listy who may be come co-ruler of the switter Howard county village, is visited at present with her grandparter Mr. and Mrs. of. B. Wall of 18 Main street.

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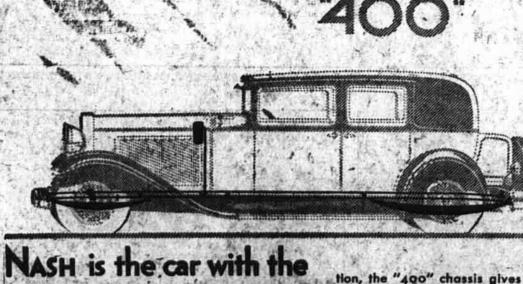
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