# E MILLION IN OIL SALE

# EMAN CAPTURES BURGLAR; SAID AXE KILLER

### OMARAUDER IS EN AFTER FIGHT FITS DESCRIPTION

Man Wanted in Nebraska for Crimes Com-Field Who Beat Victims With Hatchet.

(By the Associated Press)

Nov. 22.—A negro, beaten down by his own the population is said to be panic held here today as a suspect in the series of which terrorized Omaha during the past few are occupied by the troops.

who is confined to the hospital, under heavy the bedies of his murdered opponent are said to be hanging from trees. The initials of the Macedoswered the description of the Omaha chop-

Fly" to Climb

norrow. The first performance

will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the af-

ternoon, the second at 7:30 o'clock

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It is said that Rowland doubled

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### Revolutionary Leader Stirs Up More Troubles

VIENNA, Hungary, Nov. 22 UP. -Advices from Sofia, today, said that Ivan Michailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leader, was reported to be threatening to march on the Bulgarian capital on short notice.

Along the approaches to Petrick, hian organization were branded on their chests.

The revolutionary leaders are said to be requisitioning everything they want from the popula-Here Friday

tion. A meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet was summoned for today. It is the common knowledge, however, that the majority of the troops and officials were siding with Michailoff, it is said.

### known; skyserapen-climber, who declares the secret of scaling bare Police Hunt for walls is "just being careful," will give a free exhibition on Big Spring's tallest building, here to-Owner of Auto As Baby Killer in the evening. Rowland halls from Cleveland, Ohio, and he has

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 UP) -- An exscaled bare walls all over the pensive automonic and the country. Rowland will climb to the top of the building blind-folded along the edge of the summit, and will balance blasself in case on a tilted chair, from the edge of the found, stuffed into a lard can, near the country of the balance blasself in case on a country. pensive automobile and it's owner here on Tuesday

Skyscraper climbing is nothing new to Rowland. He has been in theory that the mother of the child this risky business for the past 16 had also been siain when a thoryears, during which time he has climbed approximately 2,200 build- sign of another body in the vicin-

#### in the Harold Lloyd filming "Safe- 2000 Children In the Movies

More than 2,000 school children broke int othe "movies" here to-Drilling Below 3000 day, when they were photoed in connection with the story which is to be shown in thirty R. & R. The Andrews-McCamey test is now drilling in limt below the 3000 foot depth. Due to the fact that the lime was hit lower than in the lime was hit lower than in thirty theaters on the R. & R. cihools are invited other tests in the the oil frater-tithe schools, to nity has given up hope of this well \$3,000. As it is the city of Big other tests in the the oil fratercoming in a producer. Queen Spring is not paying one dime be-things have happened in West cause Mr. Robb is shouldering the as and it is not a cinch that load.

> O. H. Morris of Lamesa was a business visitor in the city yes-

#### Bags Big Black Bear While On Deer Hunt in Davis Mts.

may out in the woods to snoot a cood in downing any deer, but got Spirit," if they, down this fast mas present should any of these eur, he did -- - famous lines several wild turkeys.

is well will be a duster yet. This

eworks tract one mile south

W. McClesky, Sam Weaver, Big Spring. J. F. Langsford all Moors and W. J. Harris of ie, returned last night from

bey had planned on bringing ne a deer or two, but instead y brought home a hig black ur. The bear was shot by Mr. agglord of Abliene, in telling of

he downed the animal, said: was hunting for deer, and was t vision of this bear heading

I oculd and fired. One

"Onat there wuz a little boy went, This hunting party did not suc-

trom the immortal Bear Story, by James Whitcomb Riley.

We have a bear story to tell, but it is just a little different from this imaginary one. In the first place, it wasn't a little boy doing the hunting, but some grown men, the hunting, but some grown men, and they were not looking for the hunting, but were deer hunting. See a bear, and that's some good a bear story. After he produces the evidence to the dublic some good and this teammates are expecting 1.1s from him in this game.

Boy Scout Troops

Receive Library From Scout Executive of from center to the backfield in Friday's game.

They got a bear, and that's sounderful trip, souther time—the story differs.

They report a wonderful trip, possibly can are urged to accome the source of the souther time.

### Big Fire Scene. at Noon Friday

When you hear the fire stren, is drilling around the 2500 foot twelve volumes.

sound about noon tomorrow grab depth in their test well in the your hat and rush to the fire. A big scene is to be filmed for the good shot at below the southern portion of Borden County. According to oil men it has a the scoutmaster's good shot at below. Big Spring story now being prepar-ed and we want the world to know there are a few falls. there are a few folks in our city.

A rescue scene will be staged but to make it go over big it is necessary in have a large crowd of spectators at the fire scene.

By gun into use. I held it as there are a few folks in our city.

make this part of the picture a

ABOARD HOOVER'S SHIP





Two interior scenes on the U. S. S. Maryland, superdreadnaught that will carry the Hoover's on their South American voyage, are pictured above. The admiral's cabin, quarters of the president-elect, is shown at the top, and the mess room where the Hoover party will cat, is below.

### Steers Will Play Roscoe There Friday

The last conference game of the 1928 football season for the Steers pect some of them to hit is evi-will be played at Roscoe tomorrow dent from the fact that they are afternoon. The Steers will play Lamesa on Thanksgiving Day, but near these witdents as possible this will not be a conference game. They are not picking up just a The Roscoe team is said to be little protection acreage, but are The Roscoe team is said to be little protection acreage, but are fast, powerful, and a team with investing in extensive traces when plenty of experience. They have ever possible. The race is also on made a mighty good showing this to secure royalty in the territory season, and the Steers are going now holding the limelight. We to have to show that "Fighting may count it a mighty fine Christ-

### Condor Test Below 2500 Feet

# School Board

### **Eight or More** Important Wildcats

Eight or more wildcat test wells form a circle about Big Spring and should any one of them come in a commercial well, it will spell a wonderful boost for our city. That the major oll companies ex-

# Receive Library From Bryant Barry and James Carro's

They report a wonderful trip, in the morning. As many fans as but it's kinda hard on McClesky to have to go around telling every one that "We Killed a Bear—He help them bring home the victory.

They report a wonderful trip, in the morning. As many fans as the Buffalo Trail Council, is a business visitor in the city this week. Yesterday Mr. Craft presented each of the three acquit. troops in Big Spring with a Scout library, consisting of twelve books. suggestions are contained in the check for about \$6.00. The library will be kept at the

Scout headquarters, for the use of the scoutmaster's in their work.

## Benefit Bridge

### **Watched Sick** She Poisoned Die--Is Claim

UNION, Missouri, Nov. 22 UPL A Good Samaritan was Mrs. Bertha Gifford. She was always ready and willing to sit up with the sick and dying, in fact, she is known to have been on voluntary watch. while eighteen people died.

But the State said that she had administered poison in these cases State Asylum for the Insane.

A jury here last night found the woman not guilty of the murder of Ed Brinkley on the ground that she was insone

### **Hoover Hooks** Two Fish While Warship Waits

monstrated his prowess as a deep in Coleman County and one in completed in Chicago yesterday. sea fisherman, Herbert Hoover Howard and Winkler Counties and The actual capitalization of the Latin America, and the battleship and Ector Counties. Texas, and in lars with an authorized total of

During the fishing expedition Royalty Company, recently organ-yesterday, the President Elect ised and which it controls, and will

Largest Estate in lax mistory

late Payne Whitney had left a by plane. Henshaw will continue block 32, township 1-north, whi gross estate of \$194,328,514. This operation of properties for 30 days was the largest estate in the history of the Transfer Tax Bureau.

It was also revealed that the late financier had bequeathed upwards of ferty-five millions to various ed-

### Grain Letter From

Elevator interest here and ing over their hedges from Decem- three miles west and is rated good ber into May wheat at 7% cents for over 7,000 barrels daily. spread against 8 cents early on Tuesday. December shorts are also coming in freely on grains which is tightening that delivery.

Despite the small reactions of corn, the advance has caused profit taking by interests that have

### Arrested on

Scout Executive a charge of theft. They are accus-F. D. Craft, scout executive of from a cot-house.

## On Forgery Charge

Vivian Johnson and Augie Thom ason of Greenville or Wichita Falls, were arrested Wednesday evening Scout activities, games, stunts and on a charge of forgery. Each one other valuable information and of them is accused of forging a

New York Stock Flash Texas & Pacific Land and Trust is the depth at which it was found Company which closely follows the in a well just 1000 feet to the south. England Hears SOS olis was up % points on advice that the Taylor-Link Oil Comat Clubhouse pany's well the Kloh-Rumsey No 1 Meets Tonight

A benefit bridge will be given at is pumping well over 900 barrels on a 24-hour test. This property was regarded as a wildcat accord-

### MARACAIBO CO. BUYS HENSHAW HOLDINGS SAID THREE MILLION

Deal Means Entry of Another Major Oil Company Into Howard County Fields.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- J. J. Cotter, president of the American Maracaibo Company, announced today that his company had purchased the leases on approximately twentyand hastened the end of the dying she was guarding, but that she was insane and that this was the form her mania took. She will therefore spend the rest of her life in the ett and Winkler counties, Texas.

> SAN ANGELO, Nov. 22.—Holdings acquired since it sold its 320 \$7,000,000 Milk acre producing Lowe lease in Brown County to the Texas confpany two years ago for over two million dollars, have been disposed of by Henshaw Oil Corporation of San Angelo to the American Maracaibo Company of New York city. The price was unannounced but is understood to have exceeded three day that the merger of a number million dollars.

Four Producing Leases. ON BOARD U. S. S. MARY. The properties include two pro- under the name of the Southwest LAND, Nov. 22 (P). Haviny deducing leases in Brown County, one Dairy Products Company, was continued on his good will tour to leases in Brown, Coke, Crockett new combine is seven million dol-Maryland was today ploughing her Blair County, Oklahoma. Hen-way steadily through tropical wa-ters off the coast of Mexico.

Blair County, Oklahoma. Hen-shaw Oil Corporation retains its royalties through the Metropolitan royalties through the Metropolitan named as president of the new hauled in two fish, one weighing continue to operate in West Texas fifteen pounds and the other five with headquarters at San Angelo.

The Metropolitan has producing A Test Well royalties in Pecos, Winkler and Howard Counties.

Henshaw's sale to American Maracalbo was consummated in New Payne Whitney's wickett, chairman of the board of the boa the purchaser, and was announced to the San Angelo Morning Times This test to be known as NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A).-The today by Walter Henshaw, vice- Tarkenton-Read No. 1 is to be di world's financial center gasped to-day when it was learned that the on George Henshaw's arrival there southwest quarter of section 4,

Ray Winkler Truct. American Maracaibo Company is now consummating the purchase ... The work of preparing a slush pit. from Judge and Mrs. T. G. Henucational and charitable institu- dricks of Odessa of the fee simple right to their lands, including 32,-000 acres in the Winkler County ant test and some of the majo field. Then Henshaw brothers oil companies have been paying within three years have drilled in high prices for leases around Big Chicago Tribune five discovery wells, two in Howard, two in Brown and one in Coleman County. The most recent is at their No. 1-A Settles, which extendoutside points were active in turn- ed the Roberts-Settles pool almost

### Jay Selph's Body WINK, Nov. 22 (Spl.).-The body

of Jay Seph, 45, a driller who died in the hospital here ten days ago, favored the buying side on breaks is being held in the undertaking torian general, were the only new parlors here, waiting tidings of officers named by the United relatives or friends. The deceased had worked in all

Theft Charge of the oilfields in the Southwest today. during the past 15 years and was well known but authorities here were all re-elected by acclamation. cannot find any trace of his kin Communications should be addressed to the Kolar Funeral Parlors at this place.

### Meriwether Test

wether Oil Company on the L. S. be in the motion picture that is McDowell ranch was spudded in being made in Big Spring. It is Monday the drilling crews have hoped that every Boy Scout will been working twenty-four hours be present, and in uniform.

They expect to reach the 2580 foot mark by Christmas, and this rious city schools.

#### N. J. Standard Oil Chairman Dies

omorrow and help of the Big Spring Independent evening. Quite a large number of the picture a School District will be held at 7:30 tables have been reserved for both is located ten miles south of Big Spring.

Was regarded as a wildcat according to the morning from the Greek ten morning from

# And Ice Merger Complete Today

TEXARKANA, Nov. 22 (49.-The Texarkana Gazette says toof milk and ice plants throughout Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana,

C. M. Conway of Texarkana is

### Near The City Limits North

York Saturday by George A. Hen-shaw, Jr., president of the com-plan he has been working on to pany that bears his name, and Fred have a test well drilled near the

successfully con block 32, township 1-north, which

L. W. Tarkenton of Wichita Falls is to have this test drilled.

and digging a derrick cellar has already been started. "This is considered a very imp

Spring when it was found this test

was going to be drilled.

### Two New Officers Named By U.D.C.

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 UP),-- Mrs. Held for Kinfolks Rudolph Blankenburg, of San Diego, California, second vice president general; Miss Marion Sally of Orangeburg, South Carolina, his-Daughters of the Confederacy in the annual election of officers here

The other officers of the society

#### Boy Scouts to Be In Movies

All Boy Scouts in Big Spring are Going Down form tomorrow afternoon, and meet at the office of the Cham-Since the test well of the Meri- ber of Commerce at 4:30 o'clock, to

Pictures of the school students were made this morning at the va

### of Greek Steamship

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 28 UP. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -(A).—

End intercepted a message this morning from the Greek steamer

#### OR DEVELOPMENT TO CONTINUE

With the oil fields to the southeast of Big Spring just getting under good hendway there is no estimating their worth. The extent of the field is yet to be definitely determined one or two failures on the north or on the south are not markers because the field extends for miles east and west and many more test wells must be drilled before it can be said there is no oil north of this line or there is no oil south of this line. It is a long stretch from the Clay field to the new Henshaw pool and miles of territory must be drilled out. Some oil men are of the opinion that the biggest oil field in the world is going to be opened up in Howard county before development ceases. Another feature the Howard county oil field has over any other field in the country is the finding of commerfield in the country is the finding of commer-cial wells at six different horizons. A light and a heavy oil are also found here in the same field, but at different depths. Big Spring has made considerable advancement since oil was found in our county and she is the to do considerably more growing before development of oil is a thing of the past.

#### LET US INVITE SOME BIG OIL MEN

Along with our program for development next year we should make it a point to invite a few cotton seed oil mill owners, cement plant executives, men interested in lime kilns, brick plants, glass factories, cotton and wool mill operators to visit us as the guests of our city. We might be able to interest a few in establishing plants here or at least giving us some pointers to follow in order to land some industries which might make a go of it Most big men are unselfish and they would be glad to come here just to look over the possibilities of our section. We could secure better results by bringing this type of men here than we could by sending a committee to call on them and explain what we have to offer. They can size things up in quick time after they have been over the ground.

Anyway, it would not harm anything to

Anyway, it would not harm anything to make an effort to persuade them to call on us when they had an opportunity.

#### A BAND NEEDED

A band is a mighty nice thing for a city, and it is a fine thing for every boy who has the gumption to join the band and stay with it. A good band is an asset to a town and will win it much worthwhile advertising.

Conducting a band in connection with our school is indeed a splendid idea and insures a more business like way of handling the matter. There is the further assurance that membership will be continuous for a term of years. When you depend on grownups to help make up a band you can't count on the fellows sticking for any length of timenor will they take the same interest in a band that boys will take.

#### OIL DEVELOPMENT TO CONTINUE

When the big oil companies continue to invest in oil leases and royalties in most every portion of our county it is a pretty good significant oil development is due to continue for an extended period. The oil interests seem to be of the opinion that oil is due to be development in the opinion of the opinion opinio veloped in the northern part of our county and there is a producing area connecting the two sections. Many tests will be drilled to determine the truth or falsity of the theory.

Anyway we will be having drilling underway in our county for ten years and more.

### FACTORS IN WEST TEXAS' GROWTH

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Monday's Star-Telegram contained a survey of development factors in West Texas which emphasized the relationship of local chambers of commerce to the tremendous impetus which that development has received during the past several years. This is a recognition which has been thrusting itself upon the notice of observers. The chamber of commerce, as an active and virile agency for community improvement, has attoined its highest development in West Texas.

The Star-Telegram writer makes the assertion that no other section supports its chambers of commerce as liberally as does West Texas. Here is recorded both a cause and an effect. Loyal community support has made the West Texas chambers of commerce efficient and active agencies for comunity development. Efficiency and activity in the performance of their tasks have enabled chambers of commerce in West Texas to comman I the loyal support of their communities.

Recognition of this quality of organize I community promotion in West Texas is nationwide. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which may be termed the clearing house for chamber of commerce has a mutual relationship with the efficiency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has a mutual relationship with the efficiency of the local chambers of commerce. Each contributes to the success of the other.

West Texas is reaping the benefits of this admirable situation. Rather, it is reaping the benefits of the qualities of citizenship which produces such cooperation for the general good.

### TWICE AS MANY HOMES

Many of the so-called new-comers declare nore residences have been erected in Big spring during the past year than were to be noted when they arrived here a year ago. They believe the same thing will transpire during the next twelve months.

If our folks take to the dairy game as they should we may be able to land a big milk plant here some day. But with a creamery already here those who adopt a dairy program are assured a good market for milk.

Seems as though it is doing its best to reak the pretty weather we have had the set few days. It rains a little while, and sen looks has it is going to clear up. Guess are going to have the start of winter with

THE MEAN THING!

HOR PURENCE

"Just to think—exclaimed a woman to her husband—"here it is only November and they are already showing spring hats."

"That's nothing," replied the husband.
"You are wearing your next winter's harright now." Catching a cue from his remark he continued enthusiastically; "I think it is the prettiest hat you ever had. I like you better in that in any hat I ever saw you wear."

"H'mp!" sniffed the wife. "You don't fool me a bit. You can't kid me along that way. You will have to lay down a better smoke screen than that to trick me into wearing a hat two seasons. This thing looks like a last year's bird nest, now." Then the trouble began.

trouble began.

Women's hats have always caused trouble. Many times it has been a woman's hat that has tangled up two wholly incompatible persons in the holy bonds of matrimony. Many a fellow has fallen in love with a pretty hat. It was the way it nestled down on her head, and the way she peeped from under its brim that caught his fancy. She may never have looked as well before, and she may never look as well again; but that ensemble of hat and face—principally hat—started his imagination to working and went to his brain like wine. "He fell in love with her hat," could often be a suitable title for the story of how they happened to get married. "And they fell out about her hat," could often be the topic sentence of the story of why they got unmarried.

Not only the lure of women's hats and the cost of women's hats gets persons into difficulty, but another cause of disturbance is that a new hat often so changes a woman's appearance that a man who does not know her like a sister may fail to recognize her. Mr. Bartholomew is introduced to Mrs. Brain Mrs. Braintree is wearing a cute little toque. Two or three days later Mr. Bartholomew while ambling down the avenue meets Mrs. Braintree adorned with another sort of heart piece that she had crawled up into and from under which she is peeping out at the world. Virtually only airs. Braintree's nose, mouth and chin are visible. Mr. Bartholomew glances at the lady, does not recognize her, and glances away just in time to miss Mrs. Braintree's nod. Mrs. Braintree is offended She thinks Mr. Bartholomew has slighted he and "Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn." Wow! and isn't it the truth? So in a few days when Mr. and Mrs. Braintree is stiff, very stiff. She barely inclines her head—and does it with a forbidden, unfriendly expression. "H'mp!" snorts Mr. Bartholomew to himself, "She doesn't like me," and he ices over. "H'mp!" snorts Mr. Braintree to herself, "I knew from the first that man didn't like me." Later she cames her mind to Mr. Braintree about Mr. Bartholomew's ill breeding. And Mr. Bartholomew Not only the lure of women's hats and the her mind to Mr. Braintree about Mr. Bartho-lomew's ill breeding. And Mr. Bartholomew tells Mrs. Bartholomew about Mrs. Brain-tree's bad manners. All of which of course

However, regardless of the disturbance, dissension and distress women's hats kick up, they are worth it.—Cisco News.

#### GETTING RID OF PINK BOLLWORM REGULATION

We didn't invite the Pink Bollworm to Howard county, never a live one has been found here and yet our citizens are penalized as though our county was badly infested with the much feared pink bollworms. It is costing our farmers a nice round sum for fumigation and sterilization which is absolutely unnecessary. In fairness to our folks the state and government, as enforcers of these measures should be forced to pay this bill.

of these measures should be forced to pay this bill.

And from the announcement of R. E. Mc Donald, entomologist for the state department of agriculture, it appears we are likely to be inflicted with these regulations for an undetermined number of years. Mr. Mc Donald states that release of the Dawson-Howard county area from the pink bollworm quarantine this season would be against his recommendation. He also stated that one years negative finding does not prove that the pest does not exist. And that's that.

Just as finding a dead pink bollworm or two was considered sufficient evidence that this area was infested, the same logic holds good and they say, just because no live or dead pink bollworms are not to be found in West Texas is no sign that the pest does not exist. How are you going to answer such reasoning. It is a new theory that pink bollworms can remain dormant a season or two land then spring into existence as though by magic. You can see we are going to be compelled to make a streamons fight if we expect to rid our section of these vexations and expensive restrictions which are serving no good purpose. Our people have faithfully followed the regulations while there was danger threatening the cotton crop and now that the danger was found to be mainly imaginary the state and federal government should remove the restrictions or renumerate those who have gone to unnecessary expense and trouble.

"Hatchery Chicks For Greater Profits" is the slogan of a national organization of hatcherymen who have united in the inter-est of better farm flocks through better breeding of chicks coming from the incu-bators.

The "loafer hen," who eats much and lays little, is the greatest drag on farm poultry flock profits. Replace non-layers with good reliable stock, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and watch the profits grow.

When pullets are housed and set to their winter task of egg laying, care must be taken to see that they get plentw of green feed Rape, green clover, and alfalfa are satisfactory for this purpose.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM 'N POP

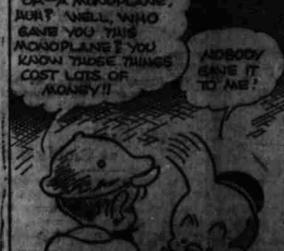
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FRECKLES AND HIS FREIND

By Blosser







### By William: Local Players Selected for **Motion Picture**

Through the courtesy of Yuell Robb and the R. & R. Theaters, Hig Spring is to receive valuable publicity from the moving picture that is being produced under the direction of Edwin Copper and Victor Shuler of the Elim of Photo Art Production, Inc., of Ean Annual Taxas

tonio, Texas.

A cast of local players has been selected for the leading parts, working in civic organizations, such as Rotary. Business Men's Lunchson Ciub. P.-T.-A., directors Chamber of Commerce as City Federation, Pictures will be made of the agricultural section, oil fields, railroad shops, schools, churches, and all prominent gatherings field between now and Tuesday, until the day will grow, until a large majority of the townsmen will be included in the picture.

This picture will be shown locally as well as in others theaters wanted and operated by the R. & R.

Theaters.

Starring in the picture is Miss large wholes Lola Belle Stewart as "Miss Big Spring," who will be represented in childhood days by little Winnifred Piner. Lewis Rix will be represented by Wendall Parks. The part of the "Girl Friend" will be for another played by Miss. Derothy Oraheer property. A number of the Calvin Boykin, Jr., will

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otal Resources Over \$1,



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Write Letters

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# EUSMOREGAS" Federal Bldg.

Says New Lines New Being Rushed and lelief in Next Three Days. Herald Staff Representative Visits Field.

to an invitation from the City Commission for we of the gas company to show cause why the Big Spring was "anything but satisfactory
F. H. Caughlen, general superintendent of
Natural Gas and Power Company's properad Louisians met with the commission this

was for the purpose of advising the represen-gas company to either provide an adequate forfeit their charter.

To Appear in

**Motion Pictures** 

representatives of the Photo-Art secure a building by 1938.

Edwin Croper and Victor Shuler

Spring and her folks. The Rotary Club "was shot" at noon today:

Laucheon Club will be a target

at noon tomorrow, and the direc-

Here's the cast of characters to

ppear in the story of Big Spring: The Boy-Wendale Parks.

The Girl-Winifred Piner.

Miss Big Spring-Lola

Mr. Newcomer-Louis Rix.

The Girl Friend-Dorothy, Ox

The Little Brother-Calvin Boy-

The Sec. C. of C .- C. T. Watson The Pres. C. of C .- Shine Phil-

Directed by Edwin Cooper. Photography—Victor Shuler.

Gets Its First

patients in the Big Spring hospital. She was cook at the hospital for

Equivalent of Gold

Using Boys

Annual Banquet

to Steal Cars

There may not be gold in the bills about Big Spring, but there are millions of tons of limerock

In Our Hills

Negro Subscriber

Daily Herald

will get their's Friday.

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# **Levestigation** May Resul

B. Roagan, president of the W. is in receipt of a message fro Congressman C. B. Hudspeth we tells of his efforts to have the emittee now in Texas to investigation in line for Federal build to be sure and visit Big Spring The telegram conveys the following the

Schuneman at Washington, to be sure and visit Big Spring and investigate the need of a Federal building. Have just received a wire that he is in Colorado, Taxas, today. I have wired him to be sure and visit Big Spring and suggest you get in touch with him three the postmaster, I regret that I can-not be there to aid, but must take C. B. HUDSPETH.

Big Spring needs to put in her claim if we hope to secure a Fed-eral building and no city in Texas is more in need of one. If we secure the approval of this

#### duction Co. of San Antonio are my these days "shooting" Big \$100,000 Damage Suit Result of Banker's Reward his afternoon. The Wednesday

Emory, Raines County, Texas, Nov. 10 CP.—Suit for \$100,000 was is a rare student of prophecy and an internationally known evangel-ist. Everyone is invited to come filed against the Texas Bankers Association, its members and others here today as a result of the out and hear him. killing of William Carl Hansen at Odessa, Texas, in an alleged bank robbery.

The action was entered by Mary Hansen, widow of the slain man who named officers and member f the Texas Bankers Association Reeder Webb, sheriff of Ecto County: A. C. Francis, sheriff of Midland County; Bud Barefield, sheriff of Upton County, and J. W. Hogan as defendants,

Hansen was slain in the asserted robbery, which occurred November

#### Cotton Pest War Aid Bill Planned

Nancy Winston has the distinction of being the first member of the negro population in Big Spring to subscribe to the Big Spring Daily Herald. Her subscription to subscribe to the Big Spring Daily Herald. Her subscription to subscribe to the Big Spring Daily Herald. Her subscription to subscribe to the Big Spring Texas counties for their losses under the Federal and State restrictions imposed this season to stamp to the peak season for the pe out pink bollworms. State A senistive Henry Webb of C said here Monday.

Webb did not know what the onths, and her tasty dishes helped the sufferers regain strength

good call for. Nancy has been ill the past month. April 2, strict regulations were im or so, and the doctor has ordered posed on cotton growing in Loving, her to take a rest until after the Winkler, Andrews, Ector, Crane first of the year. She will prob-ably return to the hospital as chief cook after January 1. Upton, Midland, Martin, Dawson, Glasscock and parts of Borden and Howard Counties. Cotton growing Howard Counties. Cotton growing was completely forbidden in Brew ster County, although not und

# Registered Jersey

There may not be gold in the are milled about Big Spring, but there are milled as of tons of limerock which could be turned into lime if we had a big lime kith installed here. With matural gas, or cheap fuel oil from the local refineries to provide heat, the big item in the manufacture of lime, it is possible for us to interest some big corporation in the astablishment of a plant base.

G. O. P. Loses Scat

In South Texas

San Antonio, Nov. 20 (49.—Judge Augustus McCloakey, Democraty was declared elected to Congress from the fourteenth district by a had just before they purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of 10963 pounds of the first may show any form like and \$56.37 pounds of the first may all of the letters received has a record of 10963 pounds of the first may all the fourteenth district by a had just before the cows purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of \$324.2 by the fourteenth district by a had just before the cows purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of \$324.2 by the fourteenth district by a had just before the fourteenth district by a had just before the fourteenth district by a had sent of the cows purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of \$324.2 by the fourteenth district by a had just before the cows purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of \$324.2 by the first had been to inspect the first of \$38.2 by the first had been to inspect the fourteenth of the better received the sent they purchased by Mr. Thixton has a record of \$324.2 by the first had been to inspect the first and \$30.0 to this own the fourteenth district by a had sent the published in the Daily Merald, and been to inspect the first and \$30.0 to this own the first had been to inspect the first and \$3.0 to the first and \$3.0 to the first and \$3.0 to the first and \$3.0 to

### Be Observed Sunday

every Baptist Church in Texas will be dedicated to Baylor University young boy recently arrested and the campaign now being war all talls of driving cars out of city for car thieves and also the same time there will be 1500 atolen at various times, campaign and its purposes. This has brought about the siggan used in the campaign for next Sunday, which is "Fifteen Hundred Hours of Speaking for Baylor."

Rev. D. H. Heard announces that

On December 14 the services of the First Baptist Church will be in accordance with those held in the various other Baptist Churches and that a specthose held in the various other Baptist Churches and that a special section will be Joseph Loof Dallas, manager of the Chamber of Com-Biases Chamber of Co

nd moved into their pretty

### Rotary Club Has Good Program .

The Retary Club had a snappy program today and wound up an enjoyable session by breaking into time is assured one and all.

This box supper is being photoed in connection with the Big Spring picture which is now being made by representatives of the Photo-Art Production, Inc., and is to be shown at thirty R. & R. the tres to advertise our city. Edwin R. Kelley was in charge

of the program and he announced the subject as "Know Your Stuff." He commented on this by ann ing that the members of the Ro-Chas. F. Parham will be local club famous for the services Lyric theater on Sunday, at 11 knockouts. He discussed a munici-Lyric theater of Sunday, at 11 knockouts. He discussed a munici- Detroit area was being arranged o'clock in the morning, 2:30 o'clock pai band and outlined the best at prohibition headquarters today.

in the afternoon, and 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Monday night services will be conducted in the speaker and he gave an outline of Rotary teachings and urged all cepts. He declared Mr. Kelley had Reverend Parham has just re as up to the membership to carry ternoon, turntd from a several months re-search in the Holy Land. He will show 200 photo slides of the Holy Land, 100 each night. Mr. Parham

pictures and told of the work now a quiet affair.
being done to work up the Big Both Miss Petty and Mr. Lester

film would be used to advertise education in Livestock Industry Big Spring through the courtesy and AUSTIN. Tex., Nov. 19.—Dry it shown at every theatre on the ranges formed perhaps the most old of the trip of Herb Lees and stock industry in Texas during Ociober, according to Bernard Nichols, their purchasing as fine cattle as C. Lassiter. In paying \$2500 for six Jersey cows they set a record for a county just turning its attention to dairying us it ofttimes takes years to convince folks that tember developed further last month, and, even at the present time, the situation is not altogether desirable," Mr. Nichola said. "As a it pays to buy the very finest milk cows that can be secured.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church had an especially luncheon for this occasion.

### Federation Winter Carnival, Dec. 8th

losses will amount to nor how this year.

Cattle ranges in Texas on Nov- be held on the streets of ember 1 were rated by the United Spring. There will be a baby call for.

By a state proclamation of last states Department of Agriculture at test, a most popular girl's contact. and twenty different booths, where

> while sheep and goats decreased Keep this date in mind, and re-our points to 84%. member to come and celebrate with the Federation. A big time is as-sured one and all.

### "Markets for dairy and poultr roducts weakened somewhat." Packing Box for Orphan's Home to Santa Claus

The Presbyterian ludies will me a with Mrs. R. L. Owen Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of packing boxes for the Orphan's Home at Itasca, Texas, and also the Indian Orphanage, at

Goodland, Okla.

All of the women are urged to come and bring gifts with you. If you cannot be present, send your gifts to the home of Mrs. Owen at 900 Scurry street, Thursday by

### Deer Hunters Get a Deer

Jess Slaughter, Albert Landers Vaston Merrick and Glenn Robert returned yesterday from a deschunt in Real county. They succeed ed in killing one eight-point buck Mr. Roberts had the honor o bringing down the animal.

# Down 5 Point Buck Negro Hijackers Rob White Man E. E. Drindley and Joe Stauda who enjoyed a hunting trip in the Fort Davis mountains the past week end, were successful in down-ing a five point back. Mr. Stande fired the shot that brought the deer down. Last night at the Flock Inn. one mile west of town, friends of the

Two negro hijaritara held up a across the railways tracks on High-way No. 9 Sunday night. Only a small amount of money was secured —fifteen cents to be exact.

#### Cotton Oil Mill Needed

One of the propositions we should hammer on this comin year is a cottonseed oil mill. If we For Oil Tests want to encourage converting feed crops into cattle on the ho or convert this feed into milk, the securing of a cotton seed oil mill would certainly prove a step in the right direction.

Anyway we can afford to put forth a strenuous effort to land a sottoneed oil mill.

### Box Supper at Highway School

There will be a box supper at the Highway school house Friday night. November 30th. The money raised is to be used to buy school supplies and playground equip-

This box supper is being spon-sored by the P. T. A. of the High-

#### Capture Buick and Negro Woman

A negro woman and a Buick se-dan were arrested here Monday night. A negro man who is charged Memphia, Texas, eluded the offi-

### Officers in Shakeup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P). ottom, Charleston and other late and border patrol officers in the

#### MISS ESTELLE PETTY AND NOEL LESTER MARRIED

diagnosed the case exactly and it parties, took place, Saturday af out the real aims and objects of Miss Estelle Petty, daughter of Rotary and to ever remember that Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty, and Noel ester were quietly married. The Production, Inc., outlined the plan friends, and on account of the lil to present Big Spring in motion ness of the bride's mother, it was

are members of ploneer familles in C. T. Watson explained how this Howard County, and received their

ever graced the Jersey herd of Ed Mr. Lester is a dependable young man, and has a responsible posi-

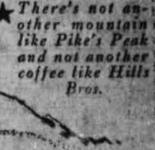
tion with a local lumber concern. The happy couple left imme distely after the ceremony for San Angelo and other points south, on a brief honeymoon trip.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended the couple by their many friends in this city.

LEASING AROUND BIG SPRING A price of \$30.00 per acre for an it appear that one oil company at least, figures that Big Spring is ight on top of an oil pool.

Herald want ads get results

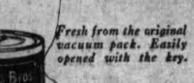
It's great to live in the West and drink \*HILLS BROS Coffee





HILLS BROS. Coffee! A distinctive coffee for a distinctive part of the country! Controlled Roasting gives it a flavor that no other coffee has. This exclusive process lets a continuous stream of the famous blend pass through the roasters a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab, the famous trade-mark, on the vacuum can,



Herald Want Ads-Pay Greater Results

nree wonderful new comfort-factors not combined in any other automobile - all playing their part in the tremendous country-wide demand for the new Buick



In addition to its vivid new heauty... -in addition to sensational performance-the Silver Anniversary Buick provides comfort and convenience not combined in any other automobile.

A new adjustable front seat-an electric windshield wiper with two wiping blades-seats affording adults-all combine with countless other comfort factors to make the Silver Anniversary Buick the easiest car in the world to ride in and to

The new Buick marks a new epoch -a new era-in all elements of style, comfort, performance.

The Silver Anniversary

Allen & Webb Motor Company

plenty of room for three full-grown

#### foll Weevil Ravages in Texas Hastened Extension Work

ation of Agricultural Extension ork in the United States, to be bi at Houston, Feb. 4-8, in conin Texas, For it was in Texas that enstration work in this ountry had its origin, in 1903, and at the first county agent in the folied States was appointed, in

nection is the fact that the Mexican boll weevil invasion of Texas potton fields played a very promint part in bringing about the practical application of the idea. It ous for the purpose of showing w to combat this cotton pest by rotation, diversification and good Enapp, founder of farm demonstration work in the United States, ablished the first farm demon-Walter G. Porter at Terrell, Texas, in 1903. Dr. Knapp died in 1911.

great success of this pro-The great success of this proof Dr. Knapp resulted in authorimation by the United States De- made. partment of Agriculture of the ement of "special agents" early strations along the railroad men and women agents.

loss Station, Texas, Nov. 20. lines of East Texas and outsigns se particularly fitting that With Dr. Knapp in charge and thern states. This work was aided after 1906 by the General Education Board, of New York City, as well as the United States Department of Agriculture. Growth demanded by 1906 that the county be adopted as the unit instead of appointed "farm demonstraagent" in Smith County, Texas, became the first agent in the United States.

Farm demonstration ly organized Extension Service of Turkey Market the A. & M. College of Texas 1912 and headquarters moved College Station. Six canvas tents, erected in front of the old Agricul tural Building, housed the offices trance of the second tent from the left when the accompanying illustration of the tent offices

Today the Texas Service has 270 white county and home demonstra-1904 to establish similar farm tion agents and forty-two negro

Officers are expecting an

can find gangs of these highway tourists going east or west and they are bumming every car that

of the most popular soda fountains in town, and Mr. Biles is ever ready

At a called meeting of the North

Ward Parent-Teacher Association

on yesterday afternoon, the mem

Watch for the name and date of

The North Ward P. T. A. met in

regular business semion, last Thursday afternoon. This meeting

the year. Supt. W. C. Blankenship

gave a very interesting talk on "What is Education?" and the

members appreciated it very much.

Miss Miller's pupils gave the fol-

lowing program, on Health Educa-

Mother Goose Children-A play

Ed Gray returned Sunday from

Answer to One

This proves two points. First, lerald want-ads bring results. second—apartments and rent louses are scarce animals in Big

houses are source animals in Hig Spring and are in great demand. One of the users of our clas-sified ad column informs us that she ran an ad in the paper one day last week, advertising an apariment for rent. She re-ceived 45 phone and door calls in answer to this ad.

Aren't we right about this be-

Classified Ad.

and one boy.

to give his patrons the best

NORTH WARD P. T. A.

everything.

omes along for a ride.

#### Pioneer Midland Many Unemployed Cattleman Dies Tramping Highways

MIDLAND, Nov. 21.-W. H. Brun n. 76, cattle breeder here for over y He had been interested heavily the banking business in Midland one time as well as in the cattle

His wife and four children, Glern, nn, Lois and Mrs. Jack Zant, and a brother and sister, D. W. Brut-son and Mrs. Susannah Wright, him. He and his brother had been partners for many years.

### Fire Protection Started in Angelo Making Farming Pay

week when the first of four ned sub-stations was opened in profit instead of just one or tw Anned sub-stations was opened in first San Angelo equipped with a one of which is usually raised at a constant open duty.

The new central fire station is all this to pass in one day but if we nearly ready for occupancy and could peasuade from 50 to 100 farra-

early ready for occupancy and could parly next year three sub-stations ers to

### Announce Arrival

November 17th. aiding and encouraging a profit-able agricultural program in our

HUBERT S. BOOTH WEDDED Improvements at

Friends in this city will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Ruth Russell and Hubert S. Booth at Fort Worth, at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday.

November 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Booth
will make their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Booth is formerly of Big.

Spring, having been associated with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, for over seventeen years. Their many friends in this city extend lest wishes and congratula-

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma Roy L. Seright, editor of the Harrisburg, (III.) Register, says:

That every person has the idea that some day they will not have to work for a living—that they may altain a competence in early life to insure them that the future will not present hardships. They must work to keep from work in their and days. The competition is terrific and

only to a few will this dream cotrue. The desire alone will no suffice. When the American home dopts the budget system and the only safe and sure way, then will the dreams begin to come

by all the pupils in this room.

The Toothbrush-Song, by 6 girls Never in the history of the world was living more worthwhile never-were apportunities so great. It is a great age.

T. R. Fife who was arrested here Saturday on advice from Amarilla was released on a \$500 bond. 45 Calls In

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can; and do, contract many shidren's diseases And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms; as allment usually anociated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without maintains that were any the course of their

#### C. B. Harland Buys Fine Jersey Milch Cow Today

Donaldson and Rogers sold to C. B. Harland a fine registered Jersey milk cow, that has a wor derful record. | During 150 days, unds of butter fat.

brought in two carloads of dairy cattle, and sold same to farmers in Howard County. In the Brat shipment there were 39 head, all of railroad division and W. C. Stall- Twenty-nine were brought in the second carload, and all but 16 of these have been disposed of. The cattle are on the market, and can be seen at Dr. Wolfe's Veterinary Hospital on East Third Street.

### May Be Lower By Christmas

though the market on turkeys has stations being 28 cents per pound ultry buyers predicted a lower market for Christmas markets.

Buying for the Thanksgiving continued through Saturday, and then practically halted for two weeks or more, when turkeys will again be shipped from this point for the Christmas demand.

Total shipments from San Angelo will probably reach 25 carloads or

### Dairying a Safe Bet.

sweet milk which can be produced They are basing their prediction on sure cash, twice-a-month income take advantage of this service. culating in West Texas, especially along the Bankhead Highway. the one pay day per year the cottheir product to the creamery beats Many of them will stopover to replenish their pocket change and usually by unlawful methods. You

### Milk Industry

s to establish a \$500,000 milk con- of the city. densery at Waco. The new Borden plant will be the beginning of be made to produce aix or seven crops which could be marketed at a a great milk industry for Texas.

#### Dempsey Says He Will Meet Tex to Discuss Comeback

more time to poultry raising, dairying, feeding a few head of cattle for market it would be an easy matter to swing more of them into line from year to year. With a county demonstration agent at work in our county beginning January I we should give more thought to aiding and encouraging a profitable article.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 21. UP — Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, stopped here Eonday for a few hours between trains enroute to Los Angeles from New York for a visit with his relatives. He was accompanied by his wife, Estelle Taylor.

Met at the station by his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Dempsey, and his father Hyrum Dempsey, the fac-mer champion said he was 'keep-Biles Drug Store mer champion said he was "keeping in good shape" although he will not know for some time what he is going to about returning to the The J. D. Biles drug store is being dressed up for the holidays. A brand new soda fountain is be-ing installed, and other improve-ments are being made. This is one

He said he will meet Tex Rickard, New York boxing promoter, in Florida, in January, to "talk over certain business."

#### MISS ILENE BARNETT ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Ilene Barnett was hostes to a group of friends at bridge last Saturday afternoon, entertaining at the pretty home of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Notestine in Morn-TO PUT ON PLAY SOON ingside Addition. Four tables were daintily appointed for the bridge play, and arranged in a pretty setbers decided to put on a play, sometime soon, for the purpose of raising funds for the P. T. A.

In the afternoon games, high score honor went to Miss Frances

At the refreshment hour, hostess served a delectable two course luncheon consisting of chicken a la king, flapper salad, was one of the most interesting of potato chips, olives, hot chocolate and cake.

The guests were: Misses Pets and Vers Debenport, Zillah Mae Ford, Mary Alice Wilke, Cora Ash-Ford, Mary Alice Wilke, Cora Ash- grown to such proportions in ley, Nancy Dawes, Theodora Texas that owners of herds will Louise Freeman, Frances Fergu son, Lillian Clayton, Marie Vick, Janice Mellinger and Jean Dubber-

#### Pontiac Autos Will Be Continued

The Gray-Wentz Motor Company announce that the reports being circulated that the Pontiac automobile is to be discontinued is all bunk. Here's what the factory has to say: Reports being circulated by competitors in Big Spring that the Pontiac Six is to be discontinued are erroneous and very unable to say: about \$10 per pound. the Pontiac Six is to be discontinued are erroneous and very unjust. You can assure the people of Big Spring that the Pontiac will be continued and more vigorously promoted by this division in 1929 than ever before.

than ever before.

SENIOR CLASS RECEIVE RINGS
The 1929 Seniors received their only \$672. The 1929 Seniors received their shipment of class rings today. The rings are attractive, with the High School seal thereon, as used in for-

### Boy Scouts To Rally Thanksgiving

tests will be directed by F. D. Craft. Scout Executive of Buffalo Trail Council, as follows: Fire by fric-

een organized at Jayton by R. R. Gilbreath, Fifteen Scouts were o be all uniformed before the rally at Colorado on November 30.

pillow fight, fire by flint and steel,

boat race, first aid rescue.

All the troops of the Buffe

ond Class, and First Class badges Merit badges must still be

The council office will use air wil luse airmail to hurry supply

heavy demand for sopplies, it has been decided to send each Monday in our county the creameries here New York sopply department. The open the way for the progressive troops should mail their orders to farmer to get away from the un- the cooncil headquarters not later, certainty of a one crop plan. A than Saturday morning in order to

### Hospital Opens

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21,-Th To Be Promoted San Angelo hospital, a \$140,000 institution, held its formal opening Tuesday with hundreds of San An-"Borden is coming to Texas" is gelo people visiting and inspecting the good news just received. He the general hospital in the heart

Dr. D. R. Pevoto is the surgeo in charge. Operating rooms and ottal construction. The four-story building is served with st evators. Kitchens and dining

The project was made possible to 114 donations from various ind viduals. The movement was start ed by the Concho Baptist Association

#### City Water Supply Ample for Present

supply and according to their find lngs 1,800,000 gallons of water can be produced daily if the need arises. The city has fifty-one wells and fifty are available and ready to be put on the pump whenever needed. And the main pool which geologists have outlined has not yet been tapped. While they find the supply ample for all present needs they also realize we must make plans for the future if Big Spring continues to grow.

#### Coloradoans Vote For Municipal Band

COLORADO, Nov. 21.—By a margin of three votes, 140 to 137, citizens of Colorado yesterday voted to authorize the city council to maintain a municipal hand.

The Colorado Gold Medal band

has for several years been one of the finest in Texas and this decis-ion of the voters will make it a per-manent and more efficient organ-

#### DONATES \$85.00 TO BRANDING SHEEP.

The sheep and goat business ha ask for some kind of a state brand-ing law for their protection. Owners usually paint a brand on the fleece, but there is always a possi-bility of any number of growers using the same brand,

### GOOD ROADS SAVE TIRES

Commission.

Figuring that the cost of rubber tread on the average tire is about \$10 per pound, and that about \$45 pounds wear off during the life of the tire, it was found that the tire cost of 500 vehicles, traveling daily over a good grusbed stone macadam surface was, in the

Mrs. Harry Lester left this morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Dullas.

### **ADVENTURESS IN CELL FOR LIFE**

"Lady Evelyn" Most Fantastic Character in California History.

San Francisco,—Mrs. Evelyn Ros-merantz, woman of three liusbunds, our penitentiary terms, half a bren crimes, a dozen or more llases and a hundred and one ad-entures, is "back home." She is afely domiciled in San Quentin

"Rud," her son, is home, too, ocenpying quarters just across the
prison yard from his mother, whom
he appears to have succeeded in
imitating not wisely but too well.
"Lady Evelyn" may remain in the
old stone house for the rest of her
natural life. An Oakland Superior
judge, shutting his eyes and crossing his fingers as he did so, informed Mrs. Rosencrants that under provisions of the statute that
California law-makers patterned
from New York's Haumes law she
will be compelled to do so as an
"nabitual criminal," so far as is
known the first woman to be so sentenced.

or Mrs. Rosencrants, who has he question has become her "life attle." She doesn't like the old attner prison, nor the projectory on which it sits overlooking San Francisco bay. Nor the public servants, needed by Warden James B. Holoman, who attend her every move.

Judge Denounces Law.

Mrs. Rosencrants, one of the most
entastic characters California ausorities have ever dealt with, dees that it is all "a terrible mis-

The habitual criminal law, recent-enacted by California, under tich a person convicted four times a felony automatically is sen-nced to life imprisonment with-t possibility of parole, she feels a "terrible mistake." In fact, are is nothing about her or the oradic record of crime against her

And she will have much public acking is assured. The very judge the sent her back to San Quenta, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood of Onkland, assailed the law in assing judgment upon Mrs. Rosentant, saying:

"It is manifestly unfair and united the sent services."

Here is a woman whe dishonestly obtained and yet under the

Arthur Antoine, referred to, had ust previously been sentenced for utting to pieces the body of his wife so that he might marry a sounger woman.

Much Married, Many Names.

It is against the background of this question of public policy in dealing with crime that Mrs. Rosen-crantz stands in bold relief, her life story forming one of the most singular chapters in the history of Callfornia crime.

Almost constantly in the toils of the law since 1015, Mrs. Rosen-crantz has figured as a writer, a motion picture actress, an aviatrix with a Los Angelea-to-Rome flight as her prospective goal, a financial wissrd and a "love cuit" devotee.

She has been married three times and has been the central figure in a \$500,000 suit for breach of promise against William E. Riker, head of the so-called Holy City "love cuit." a married man with whom she hecame enamored.

She has been known as Ella, Lizzis and Evelyn Barton; as Edwins, Evelyn and Patricia Reid; as Mrs. E. P. Beed; as Evelyn Winifred van Dohlen, Evelyn Rosenerants and Mrs. W. E. Riker.

Boa has been wanted by police in Oukland, Alameda, San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Rania Clarz, Fresno, Vancouver, Seattle Portland, Astoria, Roseburg, Tacoms and Los Angeles.

She has worn prison numbers 2006, 37708, 37757 and 45547 at San Quentin.

Ble has been so difficult to Much Married, Many Names

Several passengers were elightly Four passenger coaches, a majured when weathrund Teras & car and a bangage car left the respective passenger train No. 9 went into the ditch three miles east of hours. Ditching of the train of firethin early Bonday morning, due to a broken will.

irse wife.
"I knew he was married," she says, "but I loved him. Love is more important than laws."

Joins Mountain Love Cult.

Joins Mountain Love Cart.

Later the couple figured in the famous William Von Brincken trial, during the World war, and it was here that Mrs. Rosencrunts first met Jim Holohan, then United States marshal, now warden at San

Then came her "first crime."

I pleaded guilty to passing a bad check. All I did was overdraw may account. But my lawyer said if I fought the case I would only draw attention to Van Dohlen. I was framed by Van Dohlen's wife—given probation provided I never saw him again. I was found with him later of course, and sent to San

After San Quentin—liberty and a new marriage. There being no lawful marriage to Van Doblen there was no divorce. She married Rosencrants. "And the less said of him the het-

"And the less said of him the hetter—he was of no great consequence. We divorced."

Then San Quentin again—in May,
1919, when she was sent from San
Diego for passing fictilious checks.
Release came in 1920, when a court
order granted her a new trial.

Periodical tilts with the law followed. On January 9, 1923, Mrs.
Rosencrants went back to Sán
Quentin again. She was "at home"
this time for four years—for the
passing of a spurious check for
\$4.11.

\$4.11.

Hereafter following perhaps the most spectacular period of Mrs. Rosencrantz' very vivid career. On the tip of San Quentin cellmates she turned to the strange cult at Holy City in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains, 55 miles south of here, as a haven of refuge. A few months later Mrs. Rosencrantz was announced as secretary to William E. Riker, "king" of the strange cult which had become known for its "free love" sponsorship.

Planned to Fiv to Rome.

Planned to Fly to Rome. Then January, 1928. The scene had shifted to Hollywood, where Mrs. Rosencrantz had gone to take up aviation and to prepare herself for a role in which she was to be starred in a motion picture by Riker as "The Perfect Woman." This film was to expound the Holy City religious philosophy. It seemed that fate was more kindly to this lady of troubles—but then:

A suit for \$500,000 damages, charging breach of promise, was filed in the Los Angeles Superior court by Mrs. Rosencrantz against

ing his love for his wife, "Mother Lucille" of the cult, had promised to marry her.

It charged that she and Riker Hyed as man and wife at Holy City, that it was there he promutgated plans for her proposed flight to Rome in a plane patterned after Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." All the ramifications of the Holy City cuit were delved into and laid bare, the suit having its climax in the ussertion that liker's love later grew cold and that he left Mrs. of Holy City." This \$500,000 suit

Is still pending.

Events leading up to Mrs. Rosen-cranta's present predicament came in rapid sequence, a trail of bad checks leading from San Jose to Oakland and thence to Fresho, where on February 5 she was arrested with C. A. Anderson, young Oakland youth with whom she had hel after passing a fictitious check on his father, a garage owner of Oakland.

Son Shot by Police. Charges standing against Mrs.
Resenceants at San Jose were temporarily upheld and she was returned to Oakland, where she was tried by a jury and convicted on the charge of passing the apurious check against the elder Anderson. Judge Wood's arbitrary sentence under the habitual criminal act followed.

lowed.

Mrs. Rosencrants inid her difficulties in the last instance to Riker, whom she charged with having falled to place money to her credit in a Long Beach bank after promising to do so. The jury did not be lieve her.

It was while Mrs. Rosencrants was awaiting trial in Oakland that her son Clarence, eighteen, was shot down by police and captured in the same city. He had been sought by Jederal authorities and police officials on spurious check charges and endeavored to escape when numbushed in an Oakland residence.

Young Rosencrants was convicted shortly after his mother, and followed her across the bay to San Quentia.

"I have faith," she says. "I have faith," she says. "I have convinces me that I shall a lie in prison."

And in the meantime her attacys, with financial backing for the convergence of the convergence of

Commutes 59 Years

somewhere, are proceeding their legal fight for her free

Chatham, N. Y.—Vor 50 years
Chatham, N. Y.—Vor 50 years
Addison H. Day, seventy-seven
years old, bank comptroller, has
been commuting between Chatham
and New York. He has traveled
850,000 miles to and from work.
When he started the curs were
lighted by kerosene lamps and had
wood-burning stoves.

### Big Spring Paint Smashes Paint Price

High in Quality-Low in P. Your Money's Worth or Yo Money Back

Wi-Ki-Mo Lead and Zinc paste paint, per Wi-Ki-Mo No. 20 Paste Paint, per gal. Wi-Ki-Mo Lead and Zinc Ready-Mixed Pal-Wi-Ki-Mo No. 20 Ready-Mixed Paint, per-Wi-Ki-Mo Best White Enamel, per gal. Wi-Ki-Mo Best Flat Wall Paint, per gal. Wi-Ki-Mo Best Floor Varnish, per gal... Worthmore Ready-Mixed White Camp Pain Best Pure Linseed Oil, per gal..... Best Shingle Stain, All Colors, per gal. . 1-Cote Auto Enamel, All Colors, per gal.

> Paints for All Purposes Why Pay More

### Big Spring Paint C

Store on Bankhead Highway At Coleman's Tourist Camp

The West Texas National Bank

Has just received 310 Salety Deposit Lock Boxes.

-The bank that makes you feel at home-

### We'll Haul You

WE HAVE A WRECKING CAR THAT WORK A DAY, WE WILL GO ANY PL

Big Spring Nash

### J. H. HALLER

or call at Rockwell Brothers Lumber Tax

I have a SANDING MACHINE, and can give your D finish. If you have hardwood floors that need be do the work for you. PHONE 384





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o be kept at all times clean and of offal; llv SECTION TEN No offal shall be deposited or allowed to collect within 100 feet of any slaughtering establishment, and all outlets or drains and sewers shall be at least 100 feet from BECTION ELEVEN

No living quarters shall have diect opening into my slaughtering

SECTION TWELVE

aintain an abbattoir or slaughter ouse for the purpose of slaughtershibited for sale or sold for fourthin the limits of the City of Bi ring, shall, prior to the om on or operation of same, file the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring, a written request aded to the City Con tating that he or they desire to onstruct or maintain an abbattoir art, within the City of Big Spring which said application shall be as companied by plans and specifica ions showing the arrangement, ma-erial and equipment of said abbat oir or slaughter house, and the loseesed, or thet ation and approximate cost of same, said application, plans and specifications shall be examined by the City Commission, or other av-thority designated thereby, and it such abbattoir or slaughterhouse is found to conform to specificatio is of this ordinance, it shall be the City of Big Spring to Issue a ritten permit for the establishnent and maintenance of said abaftoir or slaughterhouse; and in health department shall record n full, in a book to be kept for the surpose if such application be reed by the city commission, the applicant shall be notified to that

effect in writing. SECTION THIRTEEN records on properly prepared forms of the ear marks, brands, age, sex color, approximate weight, from whom purchased and shall have on hand bill of sale or other evidence showing legal ownership of each animal slaughtered.

SECTION FOURTEEN Spring the ment or food products ses; receptaces abeep, swine, or goats, unless same shall have been slaughtered under spervision of the United States nment in accordance with the egulations relating to the inspecon of meat as prescribed by the epartment of Agriculture of the United States, and bearing stamp of such inspection, or to any such meats slaughtered or inspection of an official meat or food inspector of an official meat official meat o groved by the health department clothing wors any meat or material that showing that such meat has been inspected and passed by the meat and food inspector of such other

It shall be unlawful for any per

son, firm, corporation or association to sell, have, keep or expos at to sell for human food withn the limits of the City of Big Spring the meat or any portion thereof of any cattle, calves, sheep, wins, or goats, unless there shall have been placed on each primal art thereof, or by or under the erronal supervision of an inspector of the United States, or the City ring, or any other city

SECTION SIXTEEN
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fees shall be paid:

Fifty cents per head for half miles from the city limits an additional fee of twenty-five cent per mile shall be charged for all istances outside the one and on half mile limit.

It shall be unlawful for any po tors of the health d keep, or use any mark, stamp brand as provided or used marking, stamping or brandi as inspected and passed, any artic herein required to be marke stamped or branded, or any mark device or words similar in character or import to the marks, stamp such purposes for the health de

SECTION SEVENTEEN

It shall be the duty of the inspe ors of the health department, and of animals for food is being car ried on and to make such inspec tion of said animals as may be deemed necessary to determine their fitness for human food.

The hours of killing must be an or proprietor of establishment but in all instances slaughtering shall ment in hours of killing between the inspector and such owner or proprietor the case shall be referred to the City Commission whose decision shall be final.

It shall be unlawful for any per any place in which animals are shall be punished by a fine of not lar term of this court, at which duty of the health department of slaughtered for food (the carcasses less than one dollar and not more time, said resolutions will be adoptor parts thereof which are to be than one hundred dollars. Each ed or rejected. offered for sale within the City and every violation of any provis-. And be it fu of Big Spring) to permit the re- ion of said ordinance, shall consti moval therefrom of any carcass or tute a separate offense and part thereof until the same shall day that premises or equipment have been inspected and stamped are maintained or operated in meat inspector of the Health De- provisions of this ordinance shalf partment, Condemned carcasses or parts thereof shall not be removed from the slaughter house or place where condemned until they have been treated in the presence of the inspector, in such a way as to prevent their future use for human food and stamped not to for food.

SECTION 18.-It shall be duty of the inspectors for health department and they are three metings of the City Commis- Oct. 15. A. D. 1928. hereby empowered to enter any sion is hereby dispensed with, and place where the ment or flesh of this ordinance shall be in full force may be stored, held, kept, exposed mission, its approval by the Mayor offered for sale, and also every or, and its publication as by law establishment where meat, manufactured for food or preserved, cur- PASSED AND APPROVED AT ed, canned or otherwise prepared REGULAR MEETING OF THE for food, and inspect the same, and CITY COMMISSION OF THE whenever such meat or flesh shall CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, the supervision of the health de-partment of the City of Big Spring. be found not marked, or branded 1928. a floor; equipon removal of
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Malinda Chestnut, City Scorethat this ordinance shall not apply that this ordinance shall not apply and passed for food purposes as Malinda Chestnut, City to the meat or food products man- in this ordinance provided, or when tary City of Big Spring, Howard ufactured from the meat of cattle. ments or products even when so sheep, swine or goats, slau-shtered or inspected under the unwholesome or otherwise unfit for food purposes, the inspectors THE STATE OF TEXAS of the Health Department shall To the Sheriff or any Constable of condemn the same and shall order Howard County, Greeting: such disposal as will prevent its YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-use for human food.

SECTION 19.-It shall be unlawther city in this state, in which streets or public highways of the per published in your county, if the inspection of meat has been apless the same is securely wrapped therein, but if not, then in any f this city, and bearing the stamp in paper or tightly weven cloth covering unless such vehicle is covering unless such vehicle is newspaper published in said Judic-provided with a tight cover, which newspaper published in said Judic-provided with a tight cover, which newspaper published in said Judicshall be kept closed at all times during such transportation, so as not to expose the mest to dust, dirt filth or other deleterious substance, and where so transported for sale at retail, same shall be kept in properly constructed ice box, with adquate quantity of ice to keep meat in proper state of preservation.

SECTION 20.—The Health Department shall adopt and promulgate such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this ordinance. SECTION 21.—The Mayor and

City Commissioners shall appoint a veterinarian who shall be a graduthin this state approved by said saith department as in Sections 13 at of a reputable veterinary colsaith department as in Sections 13 at of a reputable veterinary colsaith department as in Sections 13 at of a reputable veterinary colsaith department as in Sections 13 at of a reputable veterinary colsaith department as in Sections 15 at of a reputable veterinarian who shall be a gradulation of the United States Department of Agriculture, who shall under the direction of the Health Officer of the City of the Health Officer of the in-Big Spring, have charge of the in the carrying out of the provis of this ordinance and they shall

SECTION 22 -Said veterinaria shall be governed by the methods used in the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry and Health Or-

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SECTION 24 Repeal and Date of Effect All ordinances and parts of or inances in conflict with this Or dinance are hereby repealed and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon iti adoption and its publication as pro- ty. vided by law.

SECTION 25. Should any secion, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason the remainder of said Ordinance shall not be affect

SECTION 26. No person. firm THE STATE OF TEXAS or corporatoin shall change, mand or receive more than one fourth (1-4) of one cent per pound for killing or dressing any animal, such charge to be based on weight of the animal after it is killed and dressed; provided such person, firm or corporation shall be entitled to a minimum charge of one dollar per head for

SECTION 27.-No person, or corporation shall charge, half of one per cent per pound for a period of two weeks for storage of meats and carcasses.

SECTION 28.-No meat shall be placed or kept in the same com partment with other articles may contaminate said meat or cause same to be unwholesome.

SECTION 29 Penalty

Any person who shall violate any manner failing to comply with the constitute a separate offense. SECTION 30

Due to the fact that the health of the citizenship of the City of unsanitary manner in which meat products are handled in said City,

an emergency is hereby declared the and the rule requiring an ordinthe ance or resolution to be read at imal mentioned in this or- and effect from and after its pa sage at one meeting of said of required.

this the 23rd day of October, A. D.

County, Texas.

by making publication of this Cinewspaper published in the Judicial District, but if there be no published in the nearest District to said Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday in February A. D. 1920, the same being the 4th day of February, A. D. 1929, then and there to namer a petition filed in said Court on the 31st day of October. A. D. 1928 in a suit numbered the docket of said Court No. 1308, wherein Ruby Hamilton is Plain tiff and J. L. Hamilton is Defend-ant and said petition alleging That plaintiff and defendant

were legally married on April 17, actual bone fide inhabitant of the months and has resided in the is filed, for a period of six months next preceding the filing thereof, and that the residence of defend-ant is unknown to her, and further alleges that on September 1, 1927. laintiff and defendant were living Tucson, Arizona, and that plaintiff was sick and had been sick and confined to her bed for three weeks, and that while she was in bed sick the defendant, in a drunken condition, cursed and abused her and called ner the vilest of names and left her and her small child in a strange town among strangers while she was sick, with
and confined to her bed for three was to lend a helping hand to those in distress. His going is sincerely mourned.

Surviving are two sons, three daughters, and thirteen grand children, all of whom attended the funchild in a strange town among strangers while she was sick, with
strangers while she was sick, with
ask your support in the putting of this home talent, carnival.

FOR SALE: A bargain, lots of the big building program underway in our city is prividing a market for sand and gravel prosold ask your support in the putting of this home talent, carnival.

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ost of suit, and for such other and further relief to which she may be

Herein Fall Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your return thereon, showing how you business leaders seem to be have executed the same.

Witness, J. I. Prichard, Clerk of

Spring, Texas, this the 31st day of the future than Big Spring. October, A. D., 1928.

Court, Howard County.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF HOWARD

WHEREAS, It appears County, Texas, and to the individ- been affected with all the ill effects ual members of said Court that an accompanying a bood. The number imperative public necessity exists of buildings being erected here ar in said County for a audit to be all of a most substantial nature made of all of the books, records and would be a credit to a city and accounts of said County, to many times the size of Big Spring. the end that the Commissioners People visualize a real future for Court of said County have suffi- our city and many are expecting it de- determine and fix proper appropri- 25,000 to 50,000 within the next few ation and expenditure of public years. Those who are watching noneys, and to ascertain and fix Big Spring are sold on her future

the Commissioners Court of How- ed. ard County, Texas, now in session that said Court employ a disinterested, competent and expert public An Oil Well accountant to audit all of the books, records and accounts of said county.

And be it further resolved that provision, of this ordinance, shall this resolution lay on file in the County Clerk's office of Howard of, County, Texas, until the next regu-

And be it further resolved tha the Clerk of this Court publish this paper of general circulation in Ho ward County, Texas.

H. R. Debenport, County Judge Howard County, Texas. O. C. Bayes, Commissioner, Pre cinct No. 1.

J. S. McCright, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. J. O. Rosser, Commissioner, Procinct No. 3

W. B. Enced, Commissioner Pre cinct No. 4.

ATTEST: J. I. Prichard, County Clerk Howard County, Texas

### Demonstration Agent to Begin **Work January 1**

Miss Helen Swift, district super visor of extension work for the to confer with County Judge H. R. Debenport relative to the appointment of a home demonstration Green Oil and agent for Howard county

It was determined that the hom demonstration agent should begin upon her duties here on January

Miss Swift informed Judge Debenport that she would be able to make announcement of the name of the one who is to be assigned to this task by the first of Decem-

### Bond of \$2,500 Set in Case of Bunk Harris block 31, to P. survey.

In a hearing in county court to lay, Bunk Harris was charged with sault and attempt to murder, and his bond was set at \$2500. He is charged with having shot W. M. Nichols, constable at Forsan, Texas, on Tuesday night, November 6th.
It is stated that Harris has had charges filed against W. M. Nichold Hoover Caller and John Allred for assault and attempt to murder, in the court of Justice of the Peace M. W. Harwell.

JOSEPH IRA DAVIS

CLAIMED BY DEATH Funeral services for Joseph Ira Davis, 71, who passed away at his home in the Salem community on Thursday, November 15, were held State of Texas for a period of 12 conducted the funeral services. The body was laid to rest in the Salem cemetery.

Deceased has made his home in ing resided on the Sam Buchanan ture. place, northeast of Big Spring for After a morning spent clearing the past 26 years. Mr. Davis was a charter member of the Salem Baptist Church. He was a man of kindly nature, big-hearted, and was ever ready to lend a helping

Growth and Prosperity Father Ex-Pres. of Our City Continues

United States for the next two years. The south is due for the greatest development in its history, is another point on which the agreement.

With such a favorable the District Court of Howard Coun- and our big start on the upgrade, due to oil development in our coun-Given under My Hand and the ty, there is no little city in Texas Seal of said Court at office in Big which has a brighter outlook for have been moving along quite nice J. I. Prichard, Clerk District ly the past year or two-and this is just a starter, so the wise ones

fied if the pace in the future is as ing the past. We have had a substantial growth and greater benefit than if we had been treated to the just and proper tax levy.

They have every reason to believe a sure and steady growth is assured.

# By Christmas Is Promised

J. S. Meriwether, president of the Meriwether Oil Company, is determined to have an oil well for the stockholders of this company years he was an active member of by Christman

McDowell ranch, twenty miles outh of Big Spring, was spudded Columbus, in today and crews will be kept on the job 24 hours each day in an to Miss Poebe Dickerson, of Moreffort to have this well down to row County. She died in 1909 in the pay horizon before December Marion. To them the following

convinced he is going to get oil children and are buried at Calethis time as he is drilling on the location he has always favored and was nominated for the presidency the only untested lead toward the old General Oil Company No. 1 well, which produced oil for a number of years. The new test number of years. The new test number of years. is about 1000 feet north of the old ty Harding, who was called "Chat,"
General Oil Co.'s No. 1 McDowell. and who is the wife of E. E. Ros-

General Oil Co.'s No. 1 McDowell, and who is the wife of E. D.

The stockholders in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; The Boy Scouts of Troop No. Two wether Oil Company received a Mary Harding, who was named after the sale of Christman and the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; The Boy Scouts of Troop No. Two have started the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; The Boy Scouts of Troop No. Two have started the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; Scouts of Troop No. Two have started the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; Scouts of Troop No. Two have started the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; Scouts of Troop No. Two have started the sale of Christman run for their money in the Merienberg, of Santa Ana, California; Scouts and Santa Ana, wether No. -1 and no complaints died after teaching for many years are to be heard. Not only the in the state school for the blind at state from the Radford Grocery and are selling them at the following prices. our entire citizenship admire Mr. Harding, known to her intimate ing prices:

Meriwether's grit and determinaable to make good his promise of an oil well for the stockholders by Christmas.

# Refining Co. **Makes Location**

The Green Oil and Refining Company has made location for a deep He had been supreme commander test north of Big Spring. This and supreme medical director of test will be known as the Dean No. the order of Red Cross. Always he 1, and will be drilled on the Gunsight pasture in Borden county and just one-fourth of a mile north tist Church, although he often said of the Howard county line. location is in the center of southwest quarter of section 32, what he is and not for his particublock 31, township 3, north, T. & lar religious connections or church

This well will be about six miles southeast of the Condor Petroleum Company test which is now drilling around 200 feet

Because the salt was ecco . itered high in the Condor test, many believe it is due to come in a pro-

# Says Break In

Alto, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)-On the babies Howard County boasts. eve of his departure for a good will Friday afternoon at 2:30 oclock at tour of South America, Presidentthe Salem church. Reverend Smith elect Herbert Hoover yielded again yesterday to the lure of college mories, while he watched his Alma Mater, Stanford University battle the University of Washing-Howard County many years, hav- ton in their annual gridiron fix-

away a mountain of correspondence, Hoover and Mrs. Hoover drove from home across the campus

who expressed the belief that "tt." of sand for building purposes is Spring, Texas.

# Harding Dies: Aged 85 years

Santa Ana, Caur., Nov. 19 (49.-Dr. George Harding, father of the late President Warren Harding, died here this morning as a result of a paralytic stroke last Friday. Dr. Harding was 85 years old and came here two weeks ago from Marion, Ohio, to spend the winter.

Dr. George Tryon Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, prominent in fraternal af. oil field, and Jack Yates is a drill and in medical societies, with a lineage that dated back into early American history, was born June 12, 1844, in Morrow County, Ohio and Mary A. (Crawford) Harding, with the two deer in the tool rac pioneers of that section of the state.

Dr. Harding traced his ancestral record back many generations. The Plenty Gas Says original name was Harodene. maternal the Crawfords and the Davises were connected, Dr Harding's maternal grandfather being a first cousin of Jefferson cient information to enable it to to attain a population of from Davis. His grandmother Crawford was a first cousin of Alexander Stephens, a leading statesman for the Southern cause.

Dr. Harding bore the name of Dr. Harding bore the his great-great-great grandfather, they seem. Governor Tryon of Connecticut, He was educated in Morrow County. attending the rural school Bloominggrove, old Ohio Central college at Iberia, Ohio, and the Cleveland Homepathic College. He was graduated from the medical continued to practice at Caledonia intil 1882, when he moved to Maoccupied an upstairs corner room for more than 40 years. For many the national and state homeopathic societies and of the Round Table past few days. Homeopathic Medical Society in

In 1864, Dr. Harding was married children were born: Almira and Mr. Meriwether is choroughly Charles, both of whom died when donia; Warren G. Harding, who Marion public schools; Caroline Harding, who is the wife of the Rev. Heber otaw, superintendent of federal prisons and for 15 years a missionary in India, and Dr. George Tryon Harding, Jr., called "Descon" by his father, and who is now conducting a rest home and sanitarium at Worthington, Ohio. old was a friend of all religious work, identifying himself with the Bap-The he was a "liberal" in his theologi-

At the age of 77, Dr. Harding was married again to Miss Alice trees. The Boy Sc Severns. Dr. Harding's fraternal their trees from a local concern associations were with the Odd and they want to sell them to the associations were with the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. the cal views. "I regard a man for relation," he frequently said.

#### FEDERATION CARNIVAL The City Federation is planning a

big day for our community on Dec. There will be 20 or more booths in operation. Get your gifts from the Gift Shop. They will be num erous and beautiful. Have supper with us. There are to be all man-ner of "good eats"

A Baby show will be one of the chief attractions in the afternoon from 4 oclock on. All mothers with Midland Texas. babies from infancy to 3 years of South to Stay age are urged to enter them in the Baby contest. See or phone Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. Don't be seifish-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Pato let the public see what beautiful

Mrs. R. W. Currie has charge of the Popular Girl Contest. Next Household Products in Big Spring Sunday's issue of the Herald will carry particulars. Be sure to vote for your favorite.

There will be no end of amuse ment booths. Plenty of music, lence required. We supply Produ plenty of eats, and a gay, good time for all. Keep the date in mind, Dec. 8, and save back a few shekels to enjoy the Carnival to the limit. The Federation has the interest of to the stadium. The morning's our whole community at heart, and leigh Co., Dept. TX 5822, Me work was broken only by a few ask your support in the putting over Tenn.

Herald want ads get results.

### Local Hunters Get Two Deer

A three days hunting trip is South Texas yielded Que Glasse and Jack Yates each a fine deone being an eight point and the other a seven point buck

The boys left here early Wednes day morning for Fredericksburg and one deer was killed 2 miles south of this place while the other was shot eight miles out of New Braunfels.

Gus Glasscock is of the firm of Glasscock Brothers, drilling con tractors in the Howard Glas er on the Henshaw Oil Corpor tion's No. 1-B Settles,

Quite a crowd was attracted t Glasscock's car about nine o'clo Saturday evening when he parked He was the only son of Charles A. in front of the Crawford Hotel of his Ford coupe

# **Utility Offices** Despite Kicks

all the improvement it should shown, if the complaints made by many citizens are as gentle

It appears that several days the gas was cut off entirely for a cafes to keep their coffee urns be with cans of Sterno heat and er tailing much hardship on chefs, school in 1873, following which he who were hard put to it find sub stitutes for the missing gas flame

in their ranges. rion. He built the Star office block on East Center Street, Marion, and "low pressure" fires when the gas heaters were lit in the chilly ever ings and mornings, such as Big Spring has experienced during the

Enquiry at the offices of Public Service Company, owners of the gas franchise, this morning "in the field, conn sentative was informed by one the office staff "We have thre ounces of pressure in the mair this morning, and this is ample for a town like this.

### Selling Christmas Trees to Merchants

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. Two

acher in the Two and three foot trees 35 Three and four foot trees 50c Five and six foot trees-75c Seven and eight foot trees-\$1,50 Nine and ten foot trees \$2.00. Sileven and twelve foot trees-

Twenty foot trees \$17.50. The Boy Scouts want to urve the town people to buy their Wash-ington fir trees from them. Severa outsiders are here selling Christs local people. Patronize them

### Constables Nab Bootleg Still

The other evening, Constabl W. D. Day and Deputy Constable W. D. Hall tracked down a whisky still and dismantled it with axes and sledge hammers.

No one was found in the vicinity of the plant, but a quantity of whisky was destroyed also the barrels that had been used for the

### CLASSIFIED ADS

can sell you one or more close to Midland all good land at \$25.00 per acre. Let me hear from you and tell me what you want. II A. Jesse,

Dr. C. D. Baxeley Office Over A. M. Fisher Co. Phone 502

WANTED, Ambitious, ous white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh and other nearby localities. Make sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling exper-Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Raw

WANTED: To rest a farm next year, near Big Spring.

Are Less Fickle Than

### Will Meet Monday

Official Texas & Pacific Watch Inspection. We employ the best watchmaker in West Texas. Wilke's, Jewelers and Opticians Douglas Hotel Bidg.

Spring High School. She is a popular member of the younger social

Mr. Seagreaves is a fireman on Texas and Pacific Railway. Congratulations and best wishes are extended the happy couple by their many friends.

# Scout Rally To

Because a wise crack is mappy is no proof that it is true.

No. 191

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard county, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON:

R. E. Bweeney by making publication of this citation once in each week for four (4) successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some nawspaper published in your county (if there be a newspaper published in the land newspaper published in the land Judicial District and if there he are

1 1 1 ST2 50 to \$20



### an Angelo's New Hospital Now Open

ANY ANGELO, Nov. 23.— With alignment to accommodate 49 grown tients and nice babies, the San upolo hospital held its official colar Wednesday night. The cost the building with equipment was try \$159,500.

### fintering 3489 Steer Yearlings

n Good has 3489 coming steer ngs to winter on his 30,000 ranch in Dawson County. This exceptionally fine bunch of h. Herefords which he paid around.

prical exacination to set the exspid, he issues instructions to
7,000 city employee "to undergo
health examination at once, and
continue it every year as long
they live." That may work in a
proper the office-holders are
ted for their long tenues. It
gift to be the rule everywhere,
at unfillons of people who take
the family car twice a
mar, on general principles, never
tem to suspect that they need ary
aptition and overhauling themlives, until they break down on th

#### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By Edson R. Waite

Shawnee, Okla. TRXT here and there can be und a store that is a good place

THAT tranquility, repose and alminess characterize the daily life its owners and clerks. No one seems to have any desire or incli-mation to get business—just satis-fied to take what comes along.

THAT these good saple just wait for something to happen. They seem to be well satisfied if no one disturbs their siestas.

THAT none of them seem to do thing to attract business—just along; won't wake up and

AT this is the day of keer ition; the store that will not fight for business soon goes out of

THAT a fighting force for bustness is needed by every store—one full of life, and with a solid front to go after it.

THAT business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Those who want enough business so they can stay in business, and get enough to make a profit, invite it by newspaper advertising.

Announce Arrival advertising. The public knows that fact. The stores who do not invite business by advertising find that it goes to the stores who do not invite it.

Announce Arrival of 10 Pound

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamel rejoicing over the arrival invite it.

### Foreign Guest

minorous Jimmy Walker O. G. Eilinger, president of the one of the care of Royal Danish Veterinary and Agricultural College at Copenhagen. Dr. Eilinger is one of the hagen. Dr. Eilinger is one of the distinguished agricultural hagen. Dr. Ellinger is one of the most distinguished agricultural leaders in Europe. Thile in the United States he will visit various institutions to study American agricultural customs, faws and educational activities.

#### Exchange Office Improvements

Charles D. Carter, manager of the H. & B. Beer Exchange brabeen dolling the exchange office up to heat the band recently. New and fancy lineleum now adorna the floor and new wicker furniture has been installed in the manager's portion of the office.

#### Wink Election Is Rousing Interest

WINK, Nov. 22 (Spl.)—The city election, caffed as a result of the edict of the District Court declaring the former election null and void, is developing a great body of local interest.

There are five candidates in the field for the office of mayor, one of them being the former head of The five aspirants to the mayoralty are, J. R. Ostrom, M. E. Beasley, M. H. Bridges, W. E. Scarbrough and M. H. Wright. Ostrom was the mayor of the city when the election was declared

### WATER CONNECTIONS MOUNT

H. W. Leeper, in charge of the City Water Department, says no one knows better than he does how rapidly Big Spring is growing. He says that during the past twenty-one days he has made thirty water service connections and this is the first time he has been able to keep pace with the calls for water

and get enough to make a service.

Announce Arrival

of 10 Pound Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tameltt are rejecting over the arrival of it goes to the stores who do not include the stores who include the stores and sto

### LEASES AND ROYALTIES

leased to G .T. Hall the northeast one-fourth of section 13, block 34

### 過程数 BARBYE

President elect Hoover in his cod will tour of Ldtin american ountries, will have lots of concurrences, anyway. He'll take the rip abourd the U. S. Superdread aught slaryand.

Many I married men I are satepoken—by their wives.

Broadcasting would be improved t certain songaters we know of ould be given the air.

Bill Tilden as forbidden to all.

the men had incomes under \$0,000 a year."

Their ages ranged from twenty three to fifty-nine. The majority were between thirty and forty and had been married from five to fifteen years. The subjects were considered rapresentative of their class in any large city. "They are a widow's mite of facts under carefully arranged scientific conditions, but a mite is worth dropping in an empty hox." the authors explain. Each of the 200 men and women received cards on which were type written questions. There were more than forty cards with nearly 401 questions. The examiners asked that the questions be talked out in a very free, informal manner. One of the cards invariably pose our sooner than the others. It was known as the "Love Affairs Card." The one for the women asked then to give a flat of all the boys with whom they had been in love, either before or after their own marriage and to give information about their own age, at the time of the tow offsir whether the how was olds.

Louisisma Oil Refining Corpora-tion an oil lease in the east one half of the southeast quarter of section 83, block 84, township :

women reach the peak of their large was somewhat ahead. The women reach the peak of their laye affairs enries than the men. The field of greatest activity runs from sixteen to twenty. The men reach the peak between twenty-poe and twenty-two. Affer the peak the men go down more slowly than the women. There is a slight rehigh of love making at thirty, then another sag.

"With the forties comes another peak in the love affairs of the women. Through the thirties the women show a little more activity than the men, and in the next decade they definitely outdistance than. The women show no interest in younger men until the thirties. One man ran up a total of 27 love affairs against one unhappy marriage.

"The women had more affairs that ended because they fell in love with somebody cise, because of family interference, because of the death of the lovel and or because one or both of the lover affairs of the men terminated because af separation, dissutisfaction with the women, and a feeling of inferiority."

The directors of the bureau of secial hygiere include John the Rocker. John J. Hood et al leased to Neal L. Lawson all of section 1s block 32, township 2-north. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huddleston

one-fourth of section 13, block 34 township f-north.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Haddleston leased to G. T. Hall the aprth one-half of section 13, block 34, tawnship 1-north.

E. T. Cobb assigned to the Roxana Patroleum Corporation as oil lease on the north 150 scree out of the west one-half of section 34 block 33, township 3-north.

T. N. Sloan and W. P. Menzies assigned to the Roxana Patroleum Corporation the south half of the southwest quarter of section 7 block 30, township 1-coath.

Lee J. Marks returned this

Lee J. Marks returned this morning from Mt. Pleasant where he has been attending the sessions of the District Court.

Harry Rogers of the Dallas office of the Texas & Pacific Railway accounting department is here on business this week.

Herald want ads get results.

# The directors of the bureau of social hygiene include John B. Rocke fellar, Jr., chairman; Charles O. Heydr, accretary and treasurer; Dr. Katherina B. Davis and Haymond B. Fosdick with Dr. Abraham Flexner as associate. Sparrows, Songbirds

Increase in Midwe Washington.—The feeling the English sparrows are disappearing this country is without justile thom, according to the United Stationary of histogram survey. Whe there has been a decrease of the birds in the last tew years, so the they are no longer the peat the were forty or fifty years after the first importation, unture seems for setting a balance in veganithem. In the West and Midd West, they are apparently sill of the increase.

American songhirds are in no first of extinction, like the patently of extinction, like the patently among the game him for the most part they are not not the for the most part they are not not they are not they are they are they are not they are they are not they are they are not not they are they are not they are they are not they are not they are they are not t

For the most part they are a precurious position, offici-the burgan report.)

And in This Age
West Point, N. Y.—Four
sters out of 460 are too house
learn to fight for Unete Saus
have resigned from the esclass after two weeks.

Style Greater Asset Than Beauty

Sale of the land has been b

# Athletic Council

and plaits are very becoming to the stout woman," so Mrs. Dorn R. Barnes, clothing specialist in the A. and M. College Extension ones.

The woman with over-developed legs should not wear skirts which are too short. V neck lines and deep neck lines are usually becoming to the large figure, and fitted garments which cling but are not too tight tend to reduce one's size. It is very important not to over-fivery accounted for a 160 women for example: A large arm will look

fered woman should try to get the ffect of more breadth by use of agian sleeves, bertha, drop houlders, etc. By increasing the pparent width of shoulders the

arent size of the hips is reduc-

### Notes From Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson went to Midwad Sunday to visit

with relatives there.

Uncle J. I Davis passed away last Thursday night at his home south of Salem, was laid to rest in the cemetery by the side of his decembed wife. A large number of ter member of the Baptist Church a Salem. Rev. W. Smith official,

The farmers are most done gath-

The farmers are most flone gathering their crops; some have better to turn the soil.

There will be preaching the fourth Sunday at Salem. Bro. Walter Smith will do the preaching. Everyone has a cordial invince session at the Christian to together.

Intion to come.

Mr. Claud and Cecil Miller left for Dallas Tuesday to drive some Fords back for the Wolcott Motor Co. of Big Spring.

Little Winnie Dell Robinson is suffering from the earache at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker's chil-deen are reported to be sick at this REPORTER.

### Vincent Items.

Our school is progressing nicely. The attendance has not been very large but more are expected soon. Our county superintendent, Miss Cantrell, visited the school Tues-

dr. John Christian of Civie,

visited in the Richland county Sunday. Mr. G. R. Brasheurs of Knot

atted here Sunday.
Mr. Ted Bishop left this week.
Hayder where he will work in ruture.

veryone is busy gathering to The gir is doing a rushing BEPORTER.

### rvices at Conhoma

When Pupil Best

fing said lands and appropriating the oil and gas products there if sches and a and therefrom, and the rents to benefit thereof, and that they are liable to money if it plaintiff for his debt of \$3153.55, Philips.

We Will Buy Your

and sell you GROCERIES

FOR LESS We will handle anyth the farmer has to sell

B & B GROCE 2000 Scurry Street





The man who once be to wear Nettletons sig Declaration of Indepe once from shoe wor

Paying Half.

propriation, was amended in the closing days of the session by Sen-

stor King of Utah, requiring state

before this.

National Cash

pany is on display.

Register Co.,

The National Cash Register

Shop.
According to J. W. Babb, local

Better Homes.

nlete working drawings and specifi-

improvement in dwelling houses as

in the United States during the last

hd there are large areas of new

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Howard, Unlikely

Lifting Worm

Architecture, to most

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administration

is so that they

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Winter Carnival

The first winter carnival to be held in Hig Spring, sponsored by the City Federation, will be given in this city on Saturday, December 5th. The streets of the business district will be the stene of galety and twenty different booths will be provided, where all kinds of good eats will be sold. A popular girl contest, and a baby show will also be conducted in connection with

Make plans now to take in the big time earnival. You'll enjoy the good eats—and the gay carnival festivity. Keep this in mind, and be on hand.

Many Seeking Homes

informed by apartment hunters that in nine cases out of ten these apartments have been rented before the Herald is on the streets more than ten minutes, of the apartments acceptable. The number seeking rooms and apartments ns to grow greater day by day. 11,320,302 Bales

Mexican Shot In Quarrel Sunday Morn

Sunday morning on a charge of as-sault with attempt to murder. He is charged with shooting Jesus Parros as the result of a difficulty in the Mexican section of the city about 10 o'clock Sunday morn-ing. One bullet from a 22 calibre ing. One builtet from a 22 calibre pistol struck Parros in the abodo men. His condition is thought be serious though it will not be known until further efforts to locate the bullet have been

trial when arraigned before County Judge H. R. Debenport this \$1500, and upon making same he was released.

art home, for Miss Alms, to take

The merry crowd enjoyed various pencil or two dinds of games, which were cought to a conclusion by the appearance of a gypsy fortune-teller. The gypsy revealed many wonder-ful things, and when she came to the recent bride, she told her she had an interesting bundle, that would appeal to her more, than her future life. At this point, a large basket filled with daintily wrapped packages was brought in, and pre-sented to the honores. Many beau-tiful and useful presents were re-

Many friends. At refreshment time, the hostess served a tempting plate luncheon consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, hot chocolate and Rainbow Girls to

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Bugg, Mrs. Rusckart,

and Mrs. Weeg, who married dly in Stanton, Tenas, on her 8th, did not announce Mrs. Week has made her home in this city the past two years, moving here from Wills Point, was She has been in the em-Bolt, Mrs. T. V. Wo- you interesting pri A. Weeg is the son of Mr. and A. Weeg, and has grown to hood in this city. At present a catalogue?

That you can get quality, price and satisfaction from home merod ants, so why buy from a peddler of a catalogue?

That the amount of mensy takes

at this point.

pretty new home is under constion in the Bauer Addition,
upon its completion, it is here
happy couple will make their

### Cotton Statistics.

board at Galveston yesterday 0 vs 78,000; at Houston 75,000 hat 77,000; at New Orleans starday is to 20 up except a st Augusta. Texas mar-higher Sales all totaled

Work to Start

Readle Right

will have the supervision of the Installation of the new street lights, stated to a Herald reporter today, that work would be started just as soon as sufficient material was as-

now and we will be able to proceed as fast as we know now. Of course weather may have an effect, but I do not anticipate much delay from this source and no delays will be tolerated, once we get going. This is good news for the business meh who are waiting

Cotton Ginned Prior to Nov. 14

(P).—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to November 14th, to taled 11,220,302 bales, including 440,960 round bales counted as half bales, the U. S. Census Bureau Bureau announced today. This was an increase of nearly 500,000 bales over the same period last year.

Ginnings in Texas for this period totaled 4,088,348 bales.

A Good Way to Spend Your Time

We can't understand why a till waste his time fighting bo consider that young astronomer who is attempting to locate the center of the universe, which includes many other similar galaxies revolving in space similar to the earths galaxy, and millions of light years away. He estimates the con-ter of our little universe at 4,700

ight years away. Some of the other universe centers are 1000,000,000 light years distant.

It requires only 200,000 years for a ray of light to cross the entire galaxy of which the earth is a part. As light travels at the rate of 196. on niles a second we want a me or our friends to get their penci's and start estimating how many miles distant is the center of our partic-uisr group which is only 4,700 light years away. We will not expect was attended to.

on Excursion Dies at Plainview

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 21 (F). John Bradley, a member of the Wichita Falls delegation or an excursion over the new ains line, died of acute indigention at Pininview today. The reand useful presents from her sult of Bradley's death was dead by Mrs. Weeg, from her od to cut the excursion short, and the special train will bring body here.

Meet Tomorrow

The Order of Rainbow Girls will The Order of Rainbow Girls will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, in the Mascale Hall. All of the members are urged to be present. The clocking Elizabeth Crain, Mamie and the Leach, Mildred Neel, Zora and Ta Fisher. Pauline Schubert, wan Read, Wanda Lavelle and a Curtis. affair will also be planned. It is hoped a full attendance will be on

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Walto Shawnes, Oklahoma That your home merchants ways carry in stock seasons merchandise and can always qu

That the amount of mency take away from every community door to door peddlers is surplish. That peddlers are usually peopwhe do not live in the communities work in, they pay no faxes, not help to support the communitant and are only interested in whithey can take out of it.

That money spent with them money taken out of the community taken out of the community owerk for some city far away. That everyone should stop, this and investigate before they be from a peddler or a catalogue. Money spent with home mercants serves the home community stays at home and works home.

nity takes from it

Ecop your money working in the

Pecos Oil Curb

The section considered routine af-falm. Tuesday, afternoon,

Hoover Boards Warship Home As Guns Roar

SAN PEDRO Calif. Nov. 19 (27)

Hierbert Hoover arrived here this morning from Palo Alto and went immediately on board of the battleship Maryland for his "good will" trip to South America.

The president-elect was met at his train by Admiral William Pratt, commander-in-chief of the Pacific coast battle fleet and a group of other naval officers, who escorted him to the admiral's launch put off immediately down the hay to the battleship.

Five minutes later the hills were echoing to booming blasts as the various warships in the harbor fired a presidential salute of 21 guns.

Debating Club Holds Meeting

The debating club held an inter-

sting meeting at the High School

Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order
by the president and those answer ing to the roll call were: Lucille Hailey, Clyde Thomas, Philip Sius-ser, Evelyn Creath, Miss Wingo, Marie Hawk, Lillian Little, Ben Allen, Carter Whitaker, James Ripps, Paul Scott, Steve Ford, Jr. Jack McCally, Veda Robinson, Lam Rose Black, Wilburn Johnson, and Mr. Scott. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and then

the program was started: The Cabinet—Veda Robinson. The Rules of the Houses of Cor gress-Philip Slusser. The Committees of Congress

Carter Whitaker Resolved: That Public Libraries Museums, and Art Galleries should e kept open on Sundays.

Affirmative: Evelyn Creats, Miss

Negative: Paul Scott, Jack

After the program the business was attended to. The motions tay, Nov. 20, 1928, no member of value from a house, street, neighthis club who is on the program borhood and community. shall read his part under penalty of owners generally do not realize

tion and those nominated were: Veda Robinson, Jack McCally, and Stave Ford, Jr. Stave Ford, Jr., was elected. The meeting adjourn-ed to meet next Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Episcopal Parish House the Step & March

Legion Flead Asks Labor to Aid in Universal Draft

olds, Paul V. McNuit, national mmander of the American Le-on, urged the convention of the merican Federation of Labor to dorse legislation to prevent war officering and provide a univer-

sal draft.

Standing before the labor men, the American Legion head explained that the Legion's chief concern in the proposed universal traft legislation was to have the fundamental principles of "equal service from all and special privilege to none," enacted into the base law

Dallas and Denton

Mrs. L. S. McDowell returned in it light from a several days visit in alian and Denton. Mrs. McDowell are a delegate from the Home Garan Flower Chub of Big Spring, and a sitended the Annual Flower how in Dalian last week. Mrs. icDowell reports a wonderful disting of full Bowers and a splendid cesting. Mrs. McDowell spent two are in Denton attending the annual meeting of the Texas Federa-

No Pinkworm Advertising Dalls Is In West Texas Successful

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (Spl.)-Five Money for Noncotton nonths of national advertising for ndustrial development of the -Zone Rests on State outhwest have demonstrated the success of the enterprise beyond doubt, according ot officials of In-dustrial Dallas, Inc., a subsidiary of Washington, Nov. 17.-The \$5,-900,000 Federal fund for establish- the Dallas Chamber of Commerce in a summary of results issued here

Government fight to stamp out the The statement lists 636 new busipink bollworm, will not be availness concerns established in Dallas from January 1 to November 1, this live worm is found contributes onecorresponding period in 1927. The renolution adopted by Con was pointed out that the national grees at the last session contemadvertising campaign was not inplated that the Federal Governaugurated until June 1, being effecment should pay the entire cost on tive only during the last half of the the present crop, but the deficiency appropriation bill carrying an ap-10-month period covered by the re-

Modern Apartment **Building Needed** 

participation as indicated.

No live worms have been found in the West Texas area over which Big Spring could certainly utilize there was much controversy early in the spring, and belief is that the building and we fail to understand cold weather stamped out the inwhy some one has not realized that festation. The cotton season there this would prove a profitable in is well advanced and some of the

experts think that if the worm was present it would have been found With the many new people com ing here because of oil development and the resultant growth of our city a modern apartment buildin Brewster County and a clean up ing is as great a necessity as is a out the infestation, but the question of payment to the planters has not arisen.—Dallas News. expect to see a number of these needed conveniences provided

> Oil Production Remains Steady Opens Office

The daily average of crude of production in the week ending November 1 was 2,505,229 barrels, a Company now has an office in Big Spring, located in the New Allen building on East Third street, in decrease of 616 daily from the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

the space with the Frigidaire Agency, and the D. & H. Electric Enjoy Big Deer Hunt in N. M. representative, a full line of all makes of machines of this corn-

Selman J. Loonis of Wichita Falls, brother of Mrs. J. R. Copeland of this city, enroute from a tig deer hunt in New Mexico, spent last night in this city visiting his sister. Mr. Loonis was an invited guest at a big deer hunt in the Gila means expense. As a rule, only people planning a house to cost more than \$10,000 think it worth river country in New Mexico, g'ven by Pearce brothers, big oil operat the money to employ an architect, ors of Electra, Texas. This treat Indeed, very few feel like paying was given and financed by Pearce an architect's fees until the cost brothers for their employes, and it gets up around \$20,000, and then it proved to be a most enjoyable ney usually grudge it. That, as outing.

intelligent, home owners are begin-ning to realize, is a mistake. For a competent architect always puts into a house more value than his puts value into the street, neighbor. New Mexico.

School

the country is beautiful and picturesque with its canyons, That the offices of secretary and treasurer be divided and that the office of secretary be declared vatorial.

The house was open for nomination and those nominated were:

Teda Robinson, Jack McCally, and feeturally as one costing rooms.

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Teda Robinson, Jack McCally, and feeturally as one costing rooms. gorges, and greenery. Because of

at general improvement in small house architecture would add im-mensely to the attractiveness and value of residence streets. In some cities the architects are co-Triangle Bridge Club

Guests of Mrs. Pittman be wintered at the Christian ranch designs for various types of small bridge Club were delightfully entry for home-builders, with com-The members of the Triangle Bridge Club were delightfully en Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, in Fairview Heights yesterday aftercations, at actual cost. Nowhere in three tables of players. Around the the circuit next season. daintily appointed tables the guests found interest in the afternoon "Eyes of Love" 10 years. But the progress might be more complete and uniform. With the building wave that has come since the war, city residence sections are being virtually rebuilt.

The alternoun the alternoun play. Mrs. Roger Gallemore was successful in making high score, among the club members, Mrs. J. Y. Robb made visitors high score. Dainty linear were spread at the Y. Robb made visitors high sco-e. Dainty lineas were spread at the tea hour, and a delectable two development. Never before was there such an opportunity for fine construction. course luncheon constating omato and cheese salad, sweet

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.-Release he Dawson-Howard County area from the pink bollworm quaran-Fire at Tourist the this season would be against his recommendations, R. E. Mc-Donald, entomologist for the state department of agriculture said to-

thority to speak for the pink boll camp about one-half mile west of sion, whose duty it is to pass upon such matters, he said that one year's negative finding does not prove that the pest does from the tire. Estimate of Ginning

A statement lesued in Washin ton that there are no pink boll worms in West Texas is mislending, and McDonald. United States prior to November 14th at 11,300,000 bales. The gov-

Mail in Your Vote for Directors

Corpus to Be **Next Meeting** For C. of C.

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 21 (79,-Corpus Christi was chosen as the next year's meeting place of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, at the close of the annual merce, at the close of the annual convention here yesterday. A resolution was adopted at this session, regarded as the first step in bert Carnes, Snyder's center, he the campaign to obtain a Technological College for South Texas. The resolution urged Governor Moody and the next Legislature to ald in establishing such a school.

Abilene Eagles To Play at Angelo, Fri.

San Angelo, Nov. 21.-Although Colorado high school, winner oaches and fans here could find his own school also. little to be optimistic over the Sat- Colorado high school, urday game with Abilene, the San only one game this year and Argelo High Angoras were dog-feated by Big Spring 12 to 9 gedly pointing for the heavier and Sweetwater 25 to 0, becomes more experienced Eagles, who ar district champion. Big rive here the last day this week season rating in the district for what—to San Angelo—is the thrown out recently through to crucial game of the season.

The Rams will enter the contest here Saturday greatly handicapped that is to feature the by the loss of Hamberlin, power- ceremonies of this city \$10,000 ful fullback, who was declared in-eligible last week by the interscholastic directors of District 2, and McCamey, another aggressive back, Heavy Traffic who was taken from the Breckenridge fracas last Saturday with a badly wrenched shoulder.

With McCamey out of the line up, San Angelo loses a splendid defensive back and one of the best terback, had his smelling apparatus smeared all over both cheeks at Breckenridge last Saturday, but will no doubt be ready for service

this week end. In the line both tackles, Jennings and Grimes, the ends Roberts and "Little" Red Haley will be ready for service. King, the regular center is in condition, as is Jones and Poteet in the guard slots, Jimmie Russell, diminutive back, who has set Oil Belt tongues wagging by his broken field running, is likely to get the call for McCamey's half back position. Red Massey, San Angelo's own Galloping Ghost, is in shape for the go Saturday and several are looking for that young man to show a clean set of cleats to the fast charging Abilene bald

School officials are expecting the The motions hood and city where the house is According to Mr. Loonis, this part largest crowd in San Angelo's foot W. B. Connor, Mrs. O. E. Wollers and signed built. Conversely, bad architectory of New Mexico is ideal hunting ball history, and it would not be Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. J. W. Was 000 spectators taking in the sights Saturday afternoon.

> Winter Race Horses Here

Dave Christian arrived this week Packard Agency from the north where he had a string of race horses entered in the race circuits through that section. He had three of his best

south of this city. Will Merrick brought four fine race horses here recently from Jack Carter is local represe Canada where he had a string of tive of the Packard Company. All horses on the Canadian circuit. He of the latest models of new Pack-will winter his horses here and ards are now on display. noon, Mrs. Pitman entertaining have them in fine shape to make

three act play that is to be pre- a charge of stealing a diame sented at the Lomax School, Fri- ring, and is also wanted on a day night, November 23rd, begin-charge of desertion from the Gr ning at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

HAVE YOU VOTED? DON'T PUT IT OFF

If you are a member of the Chamber of Commerce you have received a ballot on which forty names are printed. You are ask-ed to select twenty from this list to be directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Take a little time now, write the names of the twenty you prefer and

INSURES GROWTH

Abilene is looking to the day when she is to have a population of ,000,000 and is planning a big water supply to hurry the arrival of that day. Big Spring might take a Humble and Gulf es estimate of cotton ginned in the tip and begin making plans for were first to post the reduction to November our future growth.

DECREASE IN CALIFORNIA

from an extended visit to points the week ending November 17th, a tax of 2 cents. Gas until decrease of 1,300 harrels in comparation of the second of the se

These crazy automobile drivers Ray Willow is in Temple are in a terrible hurry alright but week transacting business.

Sweetwater Snyder Grid Elevens Out

SNYDER, Nov. 22.-Colorade high school football eleven, one of the weakest in this Class B last night was handed the football championship on a silv platter, so to speak.

Colorado climbed to the top been declared ineligible. neously news came from Su water that Oran Browning, tackle of that club, had been clared ineligible.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of the city schools here, studying evidence showing Carnes was 20 years old last March, announced that Sayder for-feited all its games of the present

Superintendent. Johnston Stamford has forfeited the of his own school also,

on Highway No. 9

Very few of our folks realize the amount of traffic that uses 5 Highway No. 9 no. hward i fensive back and one of the best interference runners of the local it is not far behind the Bankhead squad. Baker, captain and quar-Highway in number of vehicles passing a given point. On Wi day afternoon a train blocked C crossing at Gregg Street for just about three minutes and dur that short period forty-two no bound autom lined up awaiting an opporto cross the railroad. And quite a bunch of cars that lined up on the northside of the while the blockade was on.

> Eastern Stars to Visit Lamesa Chapter

> Members of the Order of East Stars left this morning for Lame where they will gree work there this aftergoing are: Mrs. B. Fisher, Willard, Read, Chas Eberley, Robbins, Mrs Robinson, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Wm. Battle, Mrs. Frank Bettle, Mrs. Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, and

Opens on E. Thrid

The Packard Agency, known as tion. He had three of his best Carter Motor Company, has open-racers shipped here and they will ed for business in the new Wood building, at 214 East Third street between the Chevrolet and B

Arrest Man for Mineola Officers

At Lomax School Upon odvices from Mineola the "Eyes of Love" is the name of a C. H. Evans. He was wanted on

Phillip's Test.

The Philipis Petroleum Company have reached a depth of 1430 tent in their test well in the southeasters portion of section 13, block 57 township 1-north, about eight miles northwest of Bi gSpring.

Drilling has been held up the past two days while the machinary was being overhauled.

Salt and gyp was being encountered when the work was stopped.

GASOLINE PRICE LOWER

Five major oil companies had announced a 2-cent cut in service station and tank wagon gasoline prices at noon Wednesday and in-dependent distributors were expect-

Texas and Pacific orders into effect at 10 a. m.

The daily average of California 14 cents with a consumer crude output was 642,000 barrels for of 17 cents. This include

If you have not filled out your ballot for twenty directors, do so at once, and mail to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

in this city Wednesday, before re-turning to her home in Los An-geles, California.

pickles, chicken sandwiches, date-nut pudding topped with whipper cream and coffee, was served to the club members and Mrs. J. W. Robb, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joy Stripling and Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Robert Currie will be hostoss to the club at the next meet-

Camp Yesterday

The Fire Department was called out yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in answer to a call at a tourist mail your bailot to the secretary. the city. Little damage resulted BIG WATER SUPPLY

The Gargide Bureau gives their

ernment census of ginning will be made public at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Miss Ella McPherson, enroute

sey appear to be in a burry

# Seen From Air

mald Griffith Has First Expenses With Night Flying, Writes Account of Blinding Lights.

Denald Griffith, who with W. I. chell pilot, mave a special night flying stunt about 9:15 o'clock

tial & advertising the motion eture "Wings,"R & R. Rifz, exced his first flight at night "We arrived at the sirport about

8:15, and after warming up the ore connected up our wires to shoot the firsworks, Next, we taxied up the runways for the take About 9 o'clock we took ht into a north wind.

"After clearing the highway, by itchell turned on the siren, and W. C. Garner. nded plenty mournful on this ent 2,000 feet up in the air. me the signal to touch off the rks. After this we rode in eas, as the glaring red lights New \$15,000

inded us, "As soon as the fireworks start ed. It seemed as bright as day. Red tares, then a silver trail-that was e prettiest sight that I have ever ell to look back. As far as we ald see, it looked like two walls fire, and we were flying between m. The red rockets started and came so fast I twisted my k trying to watch both sides Vext came two bright fleres. In a while we were over the field min, and I felt the ship going The plane rolled up to the e of the field and stopped feet much colder on earth than

m 150 and 200 cars were with interested people, who do see the daring night flight. Thrills galore awalt you at the E. & R. Ritz in "Wings" just as you saw them in action last

#### 4 STATES VOTE

FOR GOOD BOADS n. D. C. Nov. 17on election day, while two bond

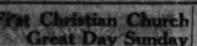
n, along with the anno f the voters was in strict accordith that of affiliated A. A. A. Many home owners are the bond issues were up.

a national motoring body delares that decisive victories were 000,000 in Louisiana; 100,000,000 in Iowa; \$75,000,000 in Missouri and wrong on planting trees \$35,000,000 in West Virginia. shrubs about the home.

#### Father of Herbert Keaton Killed Today

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keator left this afternoon for Weatherford Texas, calld there by the death of Mr. Keston's father, who was gilled by a train in Weatherford, shortly after noon today. The mesge did not state just how the acrident happened.

WHITE SWAN



The afternoon program was a great feats of nusic, reminiscences, Thanks to the Indies who pre

pared the goodthings to est. There was 100 per cent. The church was decorated with

Thanks to those who did this

Our birthday celebration over the field, seven hundred feet day. Two came forward in the me back over the field 800 Joe. Two came forward at the eet high. This time, Pilot W. L. evening service; Mr. and Mrs.

As the climax of the day the aded for town with our motor baptistry with its beautiful backas loud as it could. After circling ground tinted with a red glow, the town a couple of times, Mitchell Mr. W. C. Garner was baptized.

## Structure on Johnson St.

the contract for the erection of a Mrs. Chas. Eberley, Mr. and Mrs. fire proof structure, 50x100 feet. Bob Eberiey, Mrs. Jack Stephens, just south of the King Chevrolet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. building at the corner of East Third and Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mr. and and Johnson streets.

An apartment of six 35x50 feet will be erected as a secend story at the front of the building. The lower floor 50x100 feet,

W. H. Dooley & Company, archltects of Big Spring, prepared the plans for this modern Work is to be started this week. This building will cost in the neigh

#### I. D. Eddins Donates To Cemetery Asso'n

to the cemetery assiciation. This ing is assured of success and the and all other donations are grateto were passed in four states fully received. If you have not will be incalculable. True co-opamounting to 110,000,000 better hurry up and do so, the year veletated.

statement was issued Sat-donation. All amounts are needed the American Automobile Asso-lation, along with the announce-check to J. F. Wolcott, chairman.

### exception of one, the attitude Join the Tree Planters

or clubs in the states where ting out trees and they will be well repaid in future years for this work. Shade and fruit trees about a home add a big value to the proptered for a bond issue of \$30,- erty as well as improve the appearance thereof. You can't go

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington are making their home in Spring at 1301 Scurry street. Mr. Harrington has business connec-Company.

You can tell freezing weather has church, in his study yesterday eve-struck in the Plains section as 7.5 or ning at 6:15 o'clock. Immediately can cotton pickers are beginn'rg to drift southward. They begin to eek a warmer climate when cutweathers puts in an appearance,

MAKES THE TURKEY

WHITE SWAN

-Tresh

-Strong

-Delicious

-Bracing

taste better

IT GOES FARTHER

White Swan

COFFEE

### Christian Church Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie Great Day Sunday Celebrate 25th Anniversary.

a surprise affair to Mr. and Mrs.

The rooms of the home were de corated, in keeping with the bridal "25th Anniversary," was written, a pink and white color theme being featured. Pink tapers, in silver candle holders, were placed around the cake, at vantage points on the lace covered table

As the couple entered the living room, this pretty scene met their our gas eves, and the gathering of friends were there to greet and congratulate them. As they made their approach, the wedding march was softly played by Mrs. R. L. Owen Dr. J. E. Bristow disc at the plano. Mrs. J. I. McDowell

ly ice course, was served. Ices moulded as wedding bells which was cut by Mrs. Currie.

Those celebrating with Mr. and Mrs. Andree Walker, Miss Andree Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Cur-Willis R. King has awarded to rie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flah-Taylor & Easterwood, contractors, er, Mrs. Julian Eckhaus, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littler, John Currie, and Temp Currie, Jr.

#### IT PAYS TO CO-OPERATE

eration of his generals and his ar-Our Chamber of Commerce is in the same position. It is an years past to keep Mount Olive ty is the winner if we all get in ness and pull; we all lose where co-operation is lacking. With the beneficent results which will result eration is expressed in the following verses: You have a dollar,

I have a dollar. We swap. Now you have my dollar, And I have your dollar. We are no better off. You have an idea, I have an idea. Now you have two ideas, And I have two ideas.

Both are richer. What you gave you have. What you got I did not los This is Co-operation.

#### MISS MILDRED PLETCHER AND SAM E. BROWN MARRIED

The wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mildred Lee Fletcher and Sam E. Brown was performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed performed by Rev. W. G. Balley, in charge of the next performed by Rev. following the ceremony, the happy couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to San Antonio and other points in South Texas, before going to Luling where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams of this city, and has made her home in Big Spring the past year, moving here from Post. Mrs. Brown is a grad-uate of the Post High school and

iversity at Austin. For the past eight months Mr. Brown has been manager of the Frick-Reid Supply Company in Big Spring. He has re-cently been promoted to the Luling office of this company, and it is here the couple will make their first-aid equipment, including an

Congratulations and best wishes for a full measure of happiness and prosperity are extended by the many friends in this city.

### NO MORE SUMMER

Those who had fears that winter never would arrive need not wor anymore. There is every chance that we will be treated to plant; of wintry weather during the coming months.

William Hammet of Tyler, Texas, has accepted a position with the Sweet Shop on East Third street. Mr. Hammet is a high-class chef.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currier wer of friends and neighbors entertain-planned party, last evening, who fifth wedding unniversary. This was ed in celebration of their twenty-fi Currie, and while they were at-

### **Gas Shortage** and Cemetery **Needs Discussed**

tions and this would tend to curlikely that the gas company would be compelled eventually to pipe gas here from some other field.

W. V. Martin, city manager, told 10 Pound Boy of the conference with officials of the gas company and their explaand their effort to correct same by installing a larger gathering system in the field. He stated they had a force of men working night and day to have an adequate gas supply available by Saturday. J. F. Walcott discussed the nee

of the Cemetery Association and worked so hard and faithfully for cemetery neat and clean, and make it possible to have flowers, shrubs and trees around the graves of our loved ones. Mrs. Notestine told of what had been accomthe money had been spent on imof a new water distribution sys-tem. She also stated the services of the time to help keep the co carry out the work absolutely necation continue its improvements at Mt. Olive cemetery.

in which he praised the mem of the Cemetery Association who had worked so faithfully to keep Mt. Olive from being a negle spot and declared that every citizen should donate generously to the support of the association.

R. L. Cook in discussing the pro-

position of a band for our city stated that if it was operated through the school the precould be put on for \$1200 for next six months. He stated that the first five men he tackled subscrib-ed \$200 toward a band.

The following were named to be

#### WE MUST HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE AIRPORT

In order to have an sirport the government approves it is necessary to comply with a number of con ditions and Big Spring should work to this end. Here are some of the

Cities preparing their airports to get into the AIA rating class must have 2,500 feet of landing area in also attended college at the Texus
Tech. Since the opening of the
Crawford hotel, Mrs. Brown has served as efficient telephone oper. all times; an airport beacon light of an approved type, one or more Mr. Brown is the son of F. E. hangars at least 80x100 feet, suffi-Brown of Electra, Texas. He was ciently heated and kept in condieducated in the Electra Public Schools, later attending State University at Austin. For the past landing gear; weather instruments, including an anemometer, barome ter and a thermometer.

landing areas or strips, sufficient first-aid equipment, including an ambulance or suitable vehicle; an aircraft register listing all planes arriving and leaving the field; ad-equate fire-fighting equipment; sleeping quarters for at least three men; waiting and restrooms; a res-taurant within one-half mile; an approved type wind indicator; cir-cle marker; site on a good high-way and sufficient facilities for fuel, communication and trenspor-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knight are is that auto driver who hit the the happy parents of a fine baby dangeter, who arrived to brighten nut with his nose in order to pay their home on Monday. November an election bet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lowe, have re-turned from an auto trip to San Antonio, Kennedy and other points in South Texas.

# Looms as Votes Thrown Out

Edinburg, Nov. 19 GP; .-- An elec on contest loomed up today in son to the office of district judge, stirens Republican ticket, and our story, who previously had been regarded as the winner by a plurality of

### Foreign Countries Represented at T. U.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.-Enrolled gave it as his opinion that a year's Texas and from foreign countries mless a greater supply was tapped leads the list of states, with 57 repnishing the gas company might Mexico's 20. Thirty-three of the 46 heads the list of foreign countries with 17 representatives. The cantions and this would tend to cur-tail the amount available for use here. He stated that it was quite students, while Cuba sends two. likely that the gas company would Japan, China, France, Peru, Canada and Poland send one each

### at Brooks Home

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks to brighten their home, on Sunday, November 18th. Mother and babe are doing nicely, but James T. has a hard time keping his feet on the sod, he's so hilarious. The young man has been christened James

#### POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

January 29 and 30, set as date or poultry school and show by the Spring Chamber of Commerce E. W. Holmgreen, director of poul school. Judges will be appointed in which the poultry will be exhib-ited. Neighboring towns will be asked to join in the show.

Mrs. Inez Knight is on the sich

Herald want ads get result

### Steam Engine Takes a Jump

The big steam engine at the The big steam engine at the Big Spring Laundry Company had the "Hope," Saturday afternoon, While in operation, some bolts worked loose, it jumped from its foundation, and brought the work in the laundry to a standatill, for a brief period of ime. L. C. Holdselaw, realizing that something had to be loose, and at once, immediately began installing a his electric. y began installing a big electric motor. Within two hours, this expert mechanic, had the elec-iric motor installed and the mahinery was going again.
Today, a new foundation

### ON EDGE Norried A Lot

"I took Cardui at intervals for three years, and have been a good health since last fall," ays Mrs. Noble J. Hayes, of Veterico, S. C. "My improve-ment after taking a course of is medicine was really re-

markable.

I am much stronger and can accomplish so much more work now. My weight increased twenty pounds, and my color is good.

Tor a long time I had been feeling poorly. Some days I dragged around the house and had not enough energy to do my housework.

"I worried a lot about my-elf. I did not seem like my-elf, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me.
"I found Cardui to be an exclient tonic. After I had
alten it a few weeks, I began
a pick up and to gain in
relight and strength."

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### Gas Supply Is Vext Problem; Many Protests

Reply to Herald Story is Whole Volley of Kicks From Indiguant Householders and Business Men Deprived of Fuel Supply.

Seldom has a story an such local interes as the tale

where and mercantile esti shments have all added their uotas to the accumulated experiences of the citizens of Big Spring with the fading gas press

Today our representatives h

have sufficient gas?"

Other inquiries pursued by the Herald reporters tend to show that the trouble has been, inadequate pipeline facilities provided by the Big Spring Public Service. The company have a six-inch main coming into the city from their ooster station, but to feed this they had only a two and one-half ine gathering line. It is plainly a se stated that he had already lain es hitherto connected with the 215 inch feeder. This arrangement he stated, was only temporary, pend-ing the arrival and laying of a 6 5-8 lnch gathering line. He told a Heraid reporter that he believed that the new line would provide

that the new line would provide ample gas into the city to take care of all requiremens.

Mr. Kinney told our reporter that he hoped to have the new line in operation by the end of this week and that the gas would be turned into it immediately, thus holding out the hope to the public that they will all have hot coffee for Sunday marning breekfast. norning breakfast

Miss Constance Cushing who has

Joe Leach was given a hearing and Mrs. in juvenile court, Saturday, on a Monday fee had Caver an indeterminate sentence in the tate reform school



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