

Houses, houses and more houses rise up from the desert where not long ago the coyote roamed, as Stewart Construction company's high-speed project reaches the mid-way mark. In the plot of land shown above, 134 homes, two-

and three-bedroom size, are under construction by rapid, on-site prefabrication methods. This 134-house project, located on the Yuma mesa between 16th and 19th streets and 8th and 10th avenues, is to be followed by another pro-



ject to bring the total of new homes built by Stewart Construction to 335, substantial relief for fast-growing Yuma's critical housing shortage. In the picture at left, a row of new houses in the tarpaper-and-wire stage can be seen be-

yond those with only framework and studding. In the picture at right, on-site fabricated studding for entire walls and partitions is stacked as far as the eye can see, ready for

THE WEATHER AT YUMA Highest last 24 hours Lowest last 24 hours Average high this date Average low this date Relative humidity 11 a.m. 26% Forecast to Thursday night: Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature tonight. Slightly cooler today. Locally windy to-

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night and Thursday.

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'Right-to-Work' Law Is Upheld

Deputy Sheriff Akers Slain at Parker ARIZONA SUPREME COURT

AGED NEGRO FIRES BLAST FROM SHOTGUN AT OFFICER **NEAR RAILROAD STATION**

PARKER, Feb. 4—(UP)—Walter Akers, 37-year-old Yuma county deputy sheriff, was fatally wounded by a blast ence S. Kuter of the Air Force from a shotgun in the hands of an aged Negro bootblack

Constable Jack Harold place the Negro, John Franklin, 75, the Navy was named deputy com-

BAGHDAD, Feb. 4-U.R-The

Iraq cabinet tonight rejected the

Anglo-Iraq treaty signed last

month in England which touch-

ed off widespread rioting in this

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(U.P)-

Coast Guard and Air Force of-

ficials were bewildered today by

repeated SOS messages heard

all along the Atlantic Coast and signed off "The Star Tiger,"

the name of a British South

American Airways plane which

disappeared at sea last Thurs-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(U.R)

-Secretary of State George C.

Marshall disclosed today the

State Department is considering

the possibility of a new military

program for both Greece

Marshall told his weekly news

conference that specific propos-

als for a new program for

Greece have been received from

the American Mission in Ath-

ens. They are being given full

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4-(U.P)-

A government spokesman said tonight that British forces were

reported to have repulsed an in-

vasion of North Palestine today

by Arab bands in Syrian uni-

form and carrying French rifles.

Pioneer, Succumbs

Mrs. Guadalupe C. Alcala, long-

ime resident of Yuma, died at

her home at 973 Seventh avenue

She was born in Mexico, but

had lived in Yuma since early childhood, raising 18 children,

four of whom survive her. They

are Mrs. Ramona Navarro and

Mrs. Dora Sandoval, Los Angeles,

Mrs. Margaret Alcala, Yuma, and

Hermisillo, a sister, and 14 grand-

A wake will be held at her

home tonight with services to fol-

low at the Catholic church. Bur-

ial will be at Desert Lawn Me-

Constitutionality

On Boycotts Upheld

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (U.P.)

Constitutionality of the Taft-Hart-

cotts was upheld today by a fed-

"We find the provisions of the

vesterday evening.

day with 32 persons aboard.

under arrest. Akers died early today in the Parker Indian Agency hospital.

It was the second slaying of a Yuma county sheriff's deputy in 10 days. Sylvester Villa, 60, was fatally wounded the night of Jan. 24 in the Yuma railo road yards by 27 year old Ray Marvin Graves who was captured after a night long pursuit in the desert. Graves has been charged

with first degree murder. Akers' slayer allegedly, had threatened to shoot a Santa Fe Railroad conductor when he refused to let the Negro board a passenger train at the Parker station "because he was drunk and carrying the shotgun."

Harold was on duty at the time and telephoned Akers for help in arresting Franklin. Franklin had left the station and was walking toward Parker's Main street when Akers drove up. Harold was trying to approach Franklin from the rear.

As Akers stepped from his car, Franklin fired at him with the shotgun, according to witnesses. The charge struck the deputy in the head. He was rushed to the hospital where he died at 12:55 a.in., about an hour and a half

after the shooting. Franklin was arrested by Harold and placed in the Indian Agency Jail. The Negro recently completed a six months' sentence in the Yuma County Jail for a minor law infraction. Upon his release he returned to Parker where he operated a shoeshine

stand in a barber shop. Akers is survived by his widow and a seven-year-old son. He was Mrs. Alcala, Yuma years ago. His slayer has no

Akers was born in Oklahoma (Continued on Page 5)

Over 400 Reserved Seat Tickets Sold For Yuma Rodeo

served grandstand seats now un- Frank Alcala, Los Angeles. der construction for the Silver Spur Rodeo Feb. 14-15, have been sold, according to a check this children.
morning of the master seating chart at the Chamber of Com-

Si Leeper, Jaycee Ticket chairman, stated that most purchasers morial Park. of the reserved seats bought tickets for both the Saturday and Sunday shows.

Lining the new concrete grandstand will be 20 boxes with seat- Of Taft Act's Ban ing for 14 in each. Only a few of these remained this morning, while the 2000 general admission seats, selling for \$2.40 each, are also moving rapidly. There are also! 2000 \$1.20 seats to be available by ley Act's ban on secondary boy- school

Tickets may be purchased and eral court. reservations made as to choice of seats at the Chamber of Com- act under attack here are valid al organization that seeks to unite line, followed by the House speak- market slightly weaker. Medium merce office or at the Jaycee tick- congressional legislation," the rul- the forces of home, school and et booth set up on Main street. ing said.

Army, Navy Air Transport Services To Be Merged Mar. 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 U.P. Defense Secretary James Forrestal today announced the merger, effective March 1, of the Air Transport Service of the Air Force and the Naval Air Transport Service. Forrestal named Maj. Gen. Laur-

to be the first commander of the combined service. He will take

mander and ordered to report for duty immediately. The Air Force will control the combined transport service to be

known as the Military Air Trans- Noted Educator This combined air transport service will run all the scheduled service will run all the scheduled by the armed forces. It will also run a large portion of the non-scheduled air transport.

Average Education Of Arrestees Less Than Eight Years

ersons who faced Yuma's City vited to hear this educational Police court during January was leader. less than eight years, according to an unofficial survey conducted by Ex-officio Judge Ersel Byrd. schooling of the various persons, Dr. McDonald is speaking to stumany of whom refused to render dent and teacher groups throughthis information, Byrd records out the city on Thursday, and his their ages on the arrest slips. appearance before the Yuma Coun-Ages of 117 of the 143 arrestees ty Education Association is contheir true age.

Ages of prisoners during the nonth strung from 13, the youngest of seven juveniles taken into 78-year old transient charged with vagrancy.

The education records showed two men claiming to be four-year college graduates, five high school graduates, while 13 were listed as never having completed the sixth

Arrest charges ranged from drunkenness, disturbing the peace, vagrancy, panhandling, fighting and resisting arrest, indecent exposure, auto theft, grand theft, arson, reckless driving, and traffic violations.

Scene of the majority of the month's vagrancy and drunk arrests took place, according to the arrest slips, in the vicinity of First and Main streets.

Yuma Parents to Frank Alcala, Los Angeles. Also surviving her is Isadora Get Applications

All students of the Yuma city elementary schools tomorrow will take home applications for their parents to join the Yuma Parents wells placed under control. and Teachers Association, officials of the association announced today.

The applications may be returned to the school or present- election — to express themselves ed at the next meeting of the association, on the third Monday night of the month, February 19, at 8 p.m. at the Fourth Avenue

The announcement states that 'the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is an education-

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COUNCIL REJECTS BID FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF **CITY SWIMMING POOL**

Further delay in reconstruction of Yuma's municipal swimming pool arose yesterday at the city council's monthly meeting as the H. P. Adams Construction company submitted a bid of \$41,033.35 in excess of an original estimate, The shooting occurred when Akers attempted to help over March 1.

Rear Adm. John P. Whitney of forcing the council to reject the bid for lack of funds.

Proposals of a public bond issue, which would greatly prolong work on the pool were brought up during the neeting but not acted upon.

Thursday Night

Dr. Ralph McDonald, noted educator representing the National immediately made by councilmen, Education Association, will speak who were told by City Engineer in a free public lecture tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in the auditorium at Yuma Union High School on the subject, "Recruiting the Community for the Pur-pose of Education. Everyone in the community who is interested Average education of the 153 in the progress of education is in-

groups will be interested in an authoritative report from this lead-As well as listing the years of er from N. E. A. headquarters.

him in the evening.

was an error in estimate, al- versed. though he stated that transportation and material costs had proved higher than orig- NAA Makes Plans inally estimated. Flat rejection of the bid was For Entertaining immediately made by councilmen,

Rankin that it was possible that modification of the plans could be made to keep within th \$35,000 limit. The matter is to be further studied and investigated by the city engineer and the recreation commission.

Planning Program Urged Harold Giss appeared before the ouncil asking that they consider including funds in their next budget for aiding in financing a long- hotel. range planning program for the city of Yuma,

Attorney Glenn Copple presented a petition for widening Fourth street between Maiden Lane and Gila street. This matter was reaveraged 38 years. The others sidered of sufficient community-either refused to cooperate with Byrd's survey, or did not know tunity is offered to all to hear requested that an ordnance be (Continued on Page 5)

Legislators Settle Down to Work Of Drafting Groundwater Code

United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Feb. 4-0.P Both to second reading a second reso-Senate and House of the Arizona The Senate Judiciary committee has called in engineers to advise it on how to word a measure that

At the same time, the House Agricultural committee scheduled merely provides that the duties another public hearing "for those who use groundwater, not their lawyers." It was set for 1 p.m. tomorrow: Witnesses will be lim- draw the pay. ited to five minutes each.

Unless present plans are changed, the substitute code that eventually will emerge from the committee will fix control at state level, instead of vesting it in local boards elected by land owners. However, pumping of present wells will be exempted from regulation and only drilling of new

Gubernatorial Succession Meanwhile, it appeared possible the voters may have a chance next fall-if not before at a special on two constitutional amendments setting up lines of succession in the event of a vacancy in the governor's office.

The House has approved and sent to the Senate one resolution that would provide that the sec- 15 carloads and carrots, 10 cars. retary of state would be first in The carrot demand was moderate,

er and the state auditor. The House also has advanced

Legislature apparently settled down seriously today to drafting fice of lieutenant governor who groundwater code that can would draw \$7,200 a year and be reasonably be expected to pass. first in line. In this resolution, provision is made for the House Speaker and Senate president to come ahead of the secretary of legally will describe groundwater state in the line of succession.

At present, the constitution of the governor shall devolve upon the secretary of state. He would not enjoy the title of governor nor

Spring Lettuce Price Drops to

Yuma's spring lettuce market slipped again yesterday, with prices on crates of five dozen heads dropping to \$2.50, and some cars rolling unsold. Demand was slower and market weaker.

A total of 55 cars were shipped, bringing the spring season total to 96, as compared to only 22 this time last year. Mixed vegetables amounted to

er, the Senate president, the at- to large size, mostly around \$5 torney general, the state treasur- per crate.

City to Test Right To Subscribe to Muni League Upkeep

PHOENIX, Feb. 4 (U.P. Superior Judge Walter Thalheimer today took under advisement a test case designed to determine the right of cities and towns to subscribe to the upkeep of the Ari-zona League of Municipalities.

The City of Glendale is defendant in the action. The suit was brought in the name of How-ard D. White, a taxpayer. Glen-dale admitted it had paid \$48.55 in league dues last year and asserted it intends to make similar contributions in the future.

The Supreme Court once ruled The construction company's that such expenditures of public bid of \$76,033.35, as explain- funds were illegal. The league at ed by C. O. Gilliam, engineer, cided to try to get the ruling re-

Flying Sheriffs

Drafting plans to entertain the Aero Squadron of Sheriffs of Los Angeles during the World's Championship "Silver Spur" Rodeo, the newly elected board of directors of the National Aeronautics Association met for the first time Tuesday night in the San Carlos

The calvacade of flying sheriffs s due to arrive the morning of February 15 although it was indicated that some of the planes may arrive earlier, on Saturday afternoon, first day of the rodeo. The N. A. A. will act as host to the fliers together with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, ro-

deo sponsor. General Meeting Feb. 12

The newly elected board of directors headed by Robert M. Hacker, president, worked out details for entertaining the two groups of flying visitors and will present these plans at a general business meeting of the association's members called for Thursday, Febru-

cile Pursley, secretary; Mrs. Al. Mr. Truman's revenue estimate. ma Schott, treasurer; and directors, Larry Spain and Leslie Hartnett. They were present at last night's meeting together with Merle Crandall, past president and member of the board; Mrs. Hart-nett, association member; and Russ Siner, newly appointed publicity chairman.

Meanwhile, the association is going ahead with plans for a series of cross-country flights. A short flight, tentatively set for the last of February, will probably be made to Martinez Lake will be held tomorrow afternoon where the entire membership can at Johnson chapel. A wake will be the American Society of En-be accommodated for overnight held tonight at the chapel from gineers, Joseph Collopy, chairman camping and fishing.

C. C. Dunbar Is Named to State **Welfare Board**

Word has been received by Thurman Hart, executive secretary of the local Welfare Board, that C. C. Dunbar of Yuma has been appointed by Gov. Osborn to the State Board of Social Security and

Mr. Dunbar has served for the past seven years as a member of here from Los Angeles in the local board.

UPHOLDS AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUTION

BY DICK SMITH

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4—(UP)—The Arizona Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of a so-called Right-to-Work amendment to the State Constitution out-

lawing the closed shop. The amendment provides that "no person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of

OF 2 BILLION **AGREED UPON**

House-Senate Group Estimates 10 Billion Surplus

WASHINGTON, reb. 4 U.S. House and Senate budget makers agreed today on a \$2,500,000,000 cut in President Truman's budget. That would leave a potential surplus of \$10,100,000,000 for tax and debt reduction.

Because of the admittedly 'tenhowever, the congressional spokesman shied away from concluding that their budget would leave room for the full \$6,500,000,000 tax reduction voted by the House The Senate intends to keep the tax reduction bill on ice until it ment to the Federal Constitution gets a better line on whether the

An agreement on the proposed budget cut was reached at a meet- 3. It either voided existing coning of the 20-man subcommittee of the House-Senate budget group. Amendment or discriminated be-Its recommendations will be submitted to the full 102-member those who might want to make committee Friday.

budget will stick.

Receipts Estimated

Chairman Styles Bridges reported that the sub-group agreed on an estimate that government reary 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the of- ceipts under present taxes would fices of the Spain Flying School. total \$47,300,000,000 in the fiscal Hacker is assisted by Ralph Brandt, vice-president; Mrs. Ce- ure was nearly \$3,000,000,000 over

Plan Rites for Mario C. Rios Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mario Cel so Rios, who was killed in a traffic collision Monday afternoon, 8 to 11. Rios, son of Mrs. Luz Rios,

brothers and one sister, all of Mex-

Airliner Sets New Coast to Coast Speed Record

Trans-World Airlines announced today that its constellation "Star of China" had set a new coast-tooast speed record for commercial airliners with a non-stop flight hours and 39 minutes

United Press Staff Correspondent

non-membership in a labor

organization." The decision has been awaited as a straw that may ndicate how the wind will plow when the Taft-Hartley Act reaches the courts. However, labor attorneys say the Arizona amendment "bans both the closed shop and the union shop while the federal law bars only the closed shop."

The opinion was written by Justice Levi S. Udall and concurred in by Justice Arthur T. Laprade, Chief Justice R. C. Stanford dissented in a separate opinion.

"We find that the right of contract may be abridged by proper exercise of the state's police power without violating the Federal Constitution," wrote Udall. Opposition Claims

state high court ruled against the American Federation of Labor, the Arizona State Federation of Labor, local unions and individual union members who tative nature of their estimates, joined in attacking the amendment on grounds that: 1. It violated the Bill of Rights

> and similar provisions of the State Constitution guaranteeing free speech and free assembly. 2. It violated the 14th Amendand supporting sections of the Arizona Constitution guaranteeing

> the right of contract. tracts in violation of the 14th tween holders of contracts and

similar contracts later. 4. If it abridged existing contracts, it confiscated property 'without due process of law." 5. It violated inherent individu-

al rights that even the people themselves have no power to breach under principles laid down in the Declaration of Independ-

H. S. McClusky, State Federa-(Continued on Page 6)

Coast Engineers To Meet Here February 6, 7

and 7 is the 26th annual meeting of the Pacific coast section of

of arrangements has announced. Coming up for discussion at the Mexicali, was born at Blythe, two-day program will be such vital matters as the ground water Surviving are his mother, six code, better methods of irrigation, improvements of soils and other subjects of interest to en-

gineers and farmers. The daytime meetings will be held at the NCO building at the Yuma Army air field, now under the supervision of the Bureau of Reclamation. A dinner meeting will be held at Clymers at 6:30,

Collopy and George W. Howard, president of the Yuma Engineers Club, are scheduled to give addresses of welcome. Expected to attend are about 75

engineers from Yuma, and the Pacific coast section.

merce office.

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6:00 - Destiny

Trails 6:15-5 Min.

Mystery 20 - Evening

Waltz Seather

Story Duffy's

6:00 - News

6:05-Rhythm

-Alairea

7:15 Melodies Out of the Blue 7:30 News 7:45 Whats Up

7:50 Musical

8:00 - Fred War-

Un Girls

9:15 Enties

11:45 Sammy

5:45-Owl Club 6:00-Aldrideh

Music Hall

8:30 - Eddie

Cantor

Store 100 - Rob Hawk

Salary, Clerk

Salary, Bldg. Inspector

Salary, Auto Mechanic

Audit (Street Dept.)

Children

News Between

Daughter 9:30 Jack Berch 9:45 Lora

Lawton Ladies Aid

Harkness | Shop

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Variety won Here Comes 11 15 Min

Club 9.15 - News 9.36 - Great Gildersleevb 10.00 - Dennis

Day 10:10 News of the

Midnight 12:00 - KYUM Good Night

Alley Music Td

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12 27 Holly Slora 12 40 Hetty

1:35 Ma Perkins 1:38 Pepper

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2 15 Stella Dallas 2 30 Lorenza

Jones 115 Widder

Brown 3.00 It's Fiesta 5:15 Portia

Faces Life 150 Read of Life

4:45 Dr. Paul 5:00 Here to

Vets 5:15 News of

9:00 - Supper Club

Club 9:16 — News 9:30 — Mr. D. A, 10:00 — The Hig Story 10:30 — News of

the World 10:45-Music Til

Midnight Midnight Midnight

THURSDAY

15 Joyce Jordan

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Urocker 12:45 News 12:00 Life Can

FOR SALE Just arrived. Bicycles, all sizes, 20 inc 24 inch, 26 inch. Buth boys and girl Yuma Cycle Shop. 225 Eighth 8 Canary birds, \$3.00 up. Ph. 0384-R2

70 acres, and five rentals, across street from Sche Muszrove home at Som-erton, Make offer Mrs. Arrie Vaugh-an, 208 E. Chestnut St., Glendals 5, Calif. 2.6 Firestone bicycle with motor, 5 h.p. fully enclosed, vertical G.F. motor, 220-440 volts, 140 feet, 6 inch double strength steel pipe threaded and roupled, Ph. 176-J. 2-5

One 38 police special, same as new, Special handle, holder and belt One box shells. One 20 gauge double barrel shotgan, like new. Three boxes shells, 172 So, 5th Ave. 2.7

Fully equipped 22 ft. 1941 Vagatoric house trailer, good condition. New tires, \$1,200, Ph. 684-Rt. 2-16 25 ft. 1941 Schult house trailer, clean, 1170 Seventh Ave. aby stroller, in good condition, 110 So. 15th Ave. off First St. Six room house, Winterhaven, one bloc north of Past Office Reasonable Owner on property. E. L. Van Deele

20,000 No. 1 routed Thompson grape plants, grown on double furni-Root Knot, Nematode and Pierce's Dis-ease, Nursery may be Inspected at Avenue 52 and Calhoon Streets, 33-Ph. ×3374. Calif. Rob Revel Three piece living room wicker set excellent condition, 925 11th Ave.

Brondloom, 9, 12 and 15 foot widths, grays, green, rose, Ph. 1129-NR af-ter 6 p.m. 2-7

For sale, K-60 snap-c chest complete with enginen tools, approximate weight 300 ibs. All new \$300, Mess Victa Homes, 21-81 after

G. E. Refrigerator, anartment size, used three months, Ph. 0291-R5, 2-5
Two room unfinished house on 142x160 foot lot, cheap, 251 17th Ave. 2-5 Glider house trailer, in good condition Worth the money. Also Elsin sew ing machine and two occasional chales See at Bard, Calif., trailer court. 2-Fryers, dressed or drawn. Ph. 702,

F. Long. 2. 50 foot lot, 200 N. 16th Ave., \$375 100x150 foot lot \$500, Sewer ments all paid. Inquire 164 N.

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Auis Chalmers H.D. 7-W crawler trac-tor, completely overhauled. Blalack Feed & Seed Co., 50 Tenth St. tf Large graded pecans, 35c and 50c per ib, We ship, On lith St, 2nd house below C Ave. 2-11 The Yuma Daily Sun subscriptions: \$9

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Heavy Red and Barred Rock fryers dressed and delivered. Ph. 0284-R2, tf Dates, pecans, grapefruit. Gift nackages shipped anywhere in the U.S.A. El Rancho de Las Palmas, Edwin L. Hansherger, 8th St. and Ave. B. tf Freeze and pulle's, 710 Magnolia, Ph. 0385-R3, 2-

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FOR SALE-Used Cars Used cars and trucks financed (all models). Valley Financec Co., 73 Secondst. Ph. 288. 1947 Packard clipper, four door sedan, less than 7,000 miles. All accessories. Ph. 090-J3.

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New Bodge panel truck. Coffman, 834 South Main. 1936 Plymouth sedan, new tires, running condition, 261 11th Ave. Ph

1934 Oldsmobile 6 with 1938 motor, Ph. 0189-J5 after 5 p.m. 1940 Willys sedan. Ph. 903-W or 864 1936 Chevrolet sedan, new tires, good running condition. Ph. 263-W or 864

1947 Kaiser sedan, 5,000 miles, new car at a adhatantial saving Southwest Motors, 195 Gila St. ti 1946 Ford Tudor sedan. Southwest Mo-tors. 195 Gila St. tf 1939 Lincoln Zephyr. New Mercury en tors. 195 Gila St.

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2.500 take this small, well establishe mail shop. Excellent location. Idea for couple to operate. Pennant Realty Co. Ph. 0186-J2. For sale by owner, small house and two lots, 177 N. 15th Ave. 2-1

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> 389 2nd Ave., Yuma, Ph. 730 240 ACRES In Wellton District

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CAR REPORTED Theft of a black 1941 Ford coupe owned by Hoyt W. Slay,

License number of the auto is HH 1516 Horticultural Clock Interlaken, Switzerland, has a clock that is a work of horticultural art. A bed of flowers is planted in the design of a dial and the works are hidden below. Even the hour and minute hands are

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member NBC netwart drawn up whereby soliciting pho-ARIZONA BROADCASTING SYSTEM tographers from outside of Yuma be required to pay the same TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. icense fees as required of residential photographers. This was also turned over to the city attorney for consideration. R:30 Jimmy Dorante 9:00 Supper

Permission was granted the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service to temporarily occupy a basement room of the city hall for office facilities.

The recreation commission is: sued a request that water be made available for lawn and shrubbery at the Sunset Park as soon as

possible Extension Granted

Extension of 30 days was granted the C. B. Cansler Construction Co. for paving Seventh avenue, due to inability to secure suffic ient supplies, and the Stewart Construction Co. was granted per mission to close portions of Jones street during construction of the Arigona Edison water storage plant

Notice of agreement of the Southern Pacific Co. to repair the railroad crossing near Main street and Madison avenue was read to the council.

A committee of Knights of Pythias members, seeking information concerning a proposed subway for safety of school children on Fifth street and Fourth avenue, were asked to contact the market: local school board and the state highway department.

for payement of Tenth avenue \$31-33; No. 1 oat hay \$38-39. from Colorado and Fifth streets, and possibly to Eighth street. Ordnance 489 was passed by the council following a second read-

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Recorder-Salary, Deputy \$1,000.00 Office Expense 325.00 Equipment 325:00 SERSEOF-Salary, Deputy 450.00 Office Expense 200.00 Attorney-Salary, clerical 250.00 \$ 250.001 Police Department-Salary, Sergeants (3) 3,000.00 Salary Patrolman 5.960.00 Prisoner's Support 3,000.00 Automobile Expense 300.00 \$12,260.00

Fire Department-Salary, Captains (2) 2,000.00 Salary, Firemen (8) 7.980.00 200.00 Miscellancous \$10,180.00 Street Department-Salary, Superintendent

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 0189 Stocks, bonds and commodities cracked sharply today with grains showing one-day limit losses ranging to 10 cents a bushel in wheat and cotton down as much as \$7 a bale.

Losses in the stock market ranged to more than 2 points in the main list with individual is sues off 3 and 4 points. Selling in stocks got under way after the commodity market weakened ear ly in the day and the decline carried the industrial group to a new

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 - UP Hay market changes: U. S. No. 1 39.00-39.50; U.S. No. 2 leafy, 38. 00-38-50; U. S. No. 2 green, 36, 50-37.00; U.S. No. 2, 33.50-34.50.

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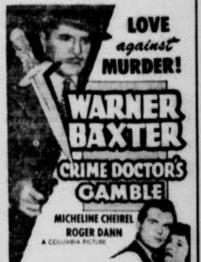
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AGED NEGRO FIRES BLAST FROM SHOTGUN AT OFFICER NEAR RAILROAD STATION

PARKER, Feb. 4-(UP)-Walter Akers, 37-year-old Yuma county deputy sheriff, was fatally wounded by a blast from a shotgun in the hands of an aged Negro bootblack here last night.

The shooting occurred when Akers attempted to help Constable Jack Harold place the Negro, John Franklin, 75,

under arrest. Akers died early today in the Parker Indian Agency hospital.

It was the second slaying of a Yuma county sheriff's deputy in 10 days. Sylvester Villa, 60, was fatally wounded the night of Jan. 24 in the Yuma railroad yards by 27 year old Ray Marvin Graves who was captured after a night long pursuit in the desert. Graves has been charged with first degree murder.

Akers' slayer allegedly, had threatened to shoot a Santa Fe Railroad conductor when he refused to let the Negro board a passenger train at the Parker station "because he was drunk and carrying the shotgun."

Harold was on duty at the time and telephoned Akers for help in arresting Franklin. Franklin had toward Parker's Main street when AGED EGRO Akers drove up. Harold was trying to approach Franklin from the rear.

Franklin fired at him with the the age of four with his parents. shotgun, according to witnesses. He had been engaged in law en-The charge struck the deputy in forcement work for the past ten the head. He was rushed to the years, having served with the Arihospital where he died at 12:55 zona Highway Patrol prior to a.m., about an hour and a half joining the county sheriff's office after the shooting.

Franklin was arrested by Harold and placed in the Indian Agency Jail. The Negro recently completed a six months' sentence in the Yuma County Jail for a minor law infraction. Upon his release he returned to Parker where he operated a shoeshine stand in a barber shop.

Akers is survived by his widow and a seven-year-old son. He was assigned to the Parker area three years ago. His slayer has no family.

Akers was born in Oklahoma in (Continued on Page 5)

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