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Secretary Wallace Linked In Communism Charges Three-Story

FORCED TO CLIP HER BLUE EAGLE



Ruth Brannon, 28, candidate for congress in the eleventh Illinois district, is shown clipping the Blue Eagle insignia from her campaign poster after she was warned by NRA authorities that such use of the insignia was contrary to NRA regulations. She had become known as "Blue Eagle Ruth." (Associated Press Photo)

By Officers

After Escape From

Crockett Jail

on county grand jury tomorrow of charges of robbing a filling station

was robbed last night.

News Behind The News Bybee Taken

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-

WASHINGTON By George Durno

tol Hill is getting ready to give the bee pending action of the Throckmor while metal another whirl;

Morgenthau's first-and somewhat involuntary-contribution to near Woodson, the situation is expected to be a

report on just whom the Treasury
Department has discovered to be
speculating in silver.
Senator Arthur Robinson (R), of
Indiana, put a resolution through
the Senate demanding such inforthe Senate demanding such inforthe Senate demanding such inforthe Scnate demanding such infor-mation over a week ago but Morgenthau left town almost immediately thereafter.

congress is full of rumors on pore the mark "US" and officers be what important names-if any-lieved it might have been stolen

Ironically enough the Treasury has been using Senate subpoenss and the investigators attached to several hours after a report was rested here that they had passed through the information.

Was robbed last night.

Bybee and Welling were arrested several hours after a report was rested through the properties of through the properties of the properties of

Many of the names thus far un-covered have all the appearance time, after his escape from the of professional dummy accounts prison farm, near Amerilio and and effort is being made to find out was taken to Crockett for trial for who's hiding behind them (Morgenthau was very careful to say of the guards shot in the break, before he went away that no members of Congress had been discoverticularly revealed, however, that

before he went away that no members of Congress had been discovered trading in silver—at least their names don't appear.)

However one name stands to create a mild sensation. You haven't guessed it so far but it belongs to a gentleman who has been rather prominent in testifying before Congressional committees in favor of remonetization of silver.

Medicine—

The silverites in the Senate are mixing medicine to force another

mixing medicine to force another vote. They only missed by two votes last time out and the measure voted on was all tied up in good old 16 to 1—a ratio which in the Einstein Special Company (UP)—Prof.

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Friday in an order by Dr. Wilhelm
Friday

Telegram Is Quoted From

Quoted As Saying Advisors Hadn't Decided Which Way Country Headed

WASHINGTON, OP-The name of Secretary Wallace, chief of ag-riculture, was injected into the house investigation of Dr. William Wirts of communism charges Fri-

A telegram from the Indiana educator quoted Wallace as saying: Some of the presidential advisors had not yet decided which way the country is going."

Wirt will be summoned to Washington for appearance before a house committee, where he will be asked to tell his whole story.

The committee probably will meet

GASOLINE QUOTA

WASHINGTON, (A)—Secretary Ickes Friday fixed the allowable production of gasoline for April at 1,900,000 barrels. Texas was allotted 2,555,000 bar-

County Judges Hear Watson In **Second Report** Near Woodson

County judges of the West Texas Guarded At Breckenridge, ond report by C. T. Watson. Big Spring, envoy of the area to Wash

ngton. R. D. McCrum, state relief work er, was present at the meeting and told of CWA discontinuance with By George Burno

Bybee, who twice has escaped offiCers, once when Clyde Barrow be expected in the future.

When Secretary of the Treasury liberated him from the Eastham Judges passed a resolution saking

Morgenthau gets back to his desk state prison farm, was captured the Emergency Crop production Monday after a ten-day holdiday in while fixing a tire near Woodson loan office to liberalize its require the South our old friend the silver Thursday and was brought here ments for loans. The resolution question is likely to take its place for safekeeping and placed under called for a loan limit of \$500 per in the headlines again. not that Henry, Jr., wants it there as a personal choice.

It's that the silver bloc on Capitality and the s

Texas University Students Ballot For 1934 'Sweetie'

Zach McWhirter, Throckmorton county sheriff, said the death pen-AUSTIN, (UP)-University Texas students Thursday were bal-loting on a "Sweetheart of 1934," but will not know the result until April 13. Votes will be tabulated then in connection with the annual through this sector this week was

university round-up.

Five were nominated in preliminary balloting yesterday. They are: Sarah Blair and Helen Sharp, Officers found 53 automatic pis-Austin: Ruth Hamilton, Dallas Kathryn Mayfield, Gonzales Hortense Telletsen, Houston. from the Jacksboro armory which

Man Attacked Because He 'Looked Like Hoover'

EAST ST. LOUIS, IIL (UP)-Because he looked like former President Herbert Hoover, Harry Radel, a railroad employe, Thursday was nursing a lacer-

Thursday was nursing a lacerated scalp.
Radel, sitting in a motion picture theater, told police that the man next to him began shouting. "Hoover, Hoover," and pointing toward him.
His assalient, who said he was Philip Nicolay, a laborer, then attacked him with a club was pead in newspaper.

wrapped in newspaper. At police headquarters Nico-lay's only explanation was "he looked like Hoover."

CWA Work Is Ended

Prof. Wirts U.S. Steel Joins Ranks Of Firms Raising Wages Is Successful

NEW YORK (AP)-The United States Steel Corporation announced Friday its various manufacturing companhad agreed upon a ten per cent increase in wages.

All lesser salaried employes will get a similar raise, Gerald Swope, president of General Electric Company, also announced Friday that all full-time salaries of \$2600 or less, and all hourly rates of pay would be increased 10 per cent effective April 1st.

No reason was given for the increase.

ICKES SETS May Designate Turkish Gov't. Big Spring Day To Arrest And At Arlington Hold S. Insull C.W.A. Expires

Manager Of Ft. Worth C, State Department Cables Of C. Anxious To Set Aside Local Day

Big Spring may have a day at Jack Hott, manager of the Fort Department Friday it would ar-Worth chamber of commerce, said rest and detain Samuel Insull, Sr., Worth chamber of commerce, said rest and detain Samuel Insull, Sr., in a letter to the local chamber that officials at Arfingron Downs had planned to designate some day as Big Spring Day.

Department Friday it would arrest and detain Samuel Insull, Sr., fleeing fugitive, for extradition proceedings.

Robert Skinner, United States ambassador to Turkey, informed

He asked that the local chamber select any day during the spring racing stand at Arlington which it onor this city.

Arlington Downs has, in six months, sprung to an important place in American racing circles. ranking with the best tracks in the land. A quarter million dollars in mprovements since the close of the fall racing season in Texas has added greatly to the facilities at the Down

Many Big Spring people are plan-ning on attending the spring meet-

Shook Tire Co. **Buys Jack Ellis** Tire Co. Here

The Shook Tire company has purchased the stock and business of the Jack Ellis Tire Co., located at 216 W. Third street and have apointed Charles Creighton as their

local manager.
Mr. Creighton is well know here, having been reared in Big Spring. For the past six years he has been associated with the Jack Ellis Tire

The company, which is new in Big Spring, has stores located in rangements for Otto H. Kahn, in-Texas and New Mexico, and has ternational banker, who died Thursbeen in operation for seventeen day will be completed Saturday.

The company has just received a full carload of all types and sizes of Seiberling Tires and tubes for

First Aid Class
To Begin Study
Monday Evening

If—your child tumbled into the fish pond and all but drowned—your co-worker accidently slashed his arm to the bone—you were bitten by a venomous reptile and were miles from a house—you were near when someone came in contect with a block wolfage. In wolfage in the Manager of the market.

Announcement of his death was county judges assembled from fourteen drought stricken countles of this area.

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Over \$30,000,000

Expended In Texas and were miles from a house—you were heart disease was the cause of death. were miles from a house—you were near when someone came in con-tact with a high voltage line, what

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Lions To Organize

Soft Ball Team

Instein Is Deprived

Of German Citizenship

BERLIN, (UP)—Prof. Albert instein) eminent scientist, was prived of German citizenship iday in an order by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, interior minister.

The order was based on the ginning at 4 p. m. on the West in the proper sort of first aid then you might have regrets.

Lions Club members were scheduled to turn out for "spring practice" Friday afternoon.

The club is organizing a soft ball for the course. It is a standard 15 to the course was based on the ginning at 4 p. m. on the West in the course in th

Ray Cuntroll, manager of Hotel Settles and E. C. Edwards, of the Edwards Advertising Agency, Dal-ius, left Thursday for Clovis, N. M., on business. They were expected to ceturn Friday night.

Says Its Work Million And . Three-Quart-

ers People To Be Transferred To Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, (P) — The civil works administration came to end Friday with Harry Hop-kins, administrator, pronouncing it a success.

It resulted in a work of social usefulness that will be a benefit In years to come. It gave mil-lions of people an opportunity to earn an income on a real

A million and three quarter persons on its payroll will be transferred Monday to a work program of the relief adminis-tration, Hopkins said.

Here Wednesday

CWA, which brought thousands of dollars in weekly pay-roll to this city for months and enabled the county and city to go forward with highway, street and scores of other projects, expired Thursday

Friday 310 men laboring on two highway projects found themselves without employment.
Thus complete demoblization of CWA, planned for May 1, was accomplished Thursday a month

ambassador to Turkey, informed the department that the Turkish earlier than anticipated. government had promised to arrest Insull upon a receipt of a certified With the passing of CWA every case on the Howard county relief rolls was closed, according to copy of the warrant and complete text of indictments against him,

County Administrator Homer Mc The department said it will arrange to have both cabled at once. Cases which are definitely relief Pending Insull's formal arrest, his steamer on which he has been ases will be cared for, he said. However, to get on the relef roll fleeing from authorities who want him to face a trial on embezziement now a person must make a re-application and have his case thorcharges in Chicago, was detained in

oughly investigated again. To be given direct relief the per United States and Turkey have son or family in need must be in

an extradition treaty which has dire need, declared McNew. been ratified by the United States Saturday his office will sta Saturday his office will start tal and not by Turkey. They must ratify the treaty before Insuli can be a slow process, McNew believes, be extradited. with each case being investigated with due deliberation. All work projects have been abandoned and will not be resum-

will be furnished to care for direct designated.

relief cases. elief cases.

Glasscock county commissioners, in a meeting about a month ago, ited than ever when forthcoming, passed such an order.

this purpose he could not say.

R. D. McCrum, a sort of field representative at large, and J. Howze, field representative for this district were here Thrusday after-

McNew and Miss Florence Hen them to Midland where McCrun participated in the meeting of county judges assembled from

AUSTIN, (UP)—More than \$30,858,660 was expended in Texas under the civil works program ending
tonight, records at relief headquarters here showed.

CWA workers will lay aside their picks and shovels, trowels and mor-tar boards, late today. The civil works program officially ends at midnight.

morning.

At the peak week of the civil works program 228,000 persons held CWA jobs in Texas. How many persons secured work under the entire program was not known at relief headquarters here, due to the uncertainty of the number who secured other jobs and to the gradual damobilization of the CWA corps.

Harry Hopkins Voter Wears Armor!



Terrorism was so rampant in the Kansas City municipal election in which four were slain that Frank B. Fisher Jr. dug up some war-time armor and a helmet for his trip to the polls. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Men To Through Borden Co. Officials Discuss Necessity of forth And South Road Through Borden Cal representatives will meet the Borden county commissions. The Road of the Borden county commissions are supported by the Necessity of the Road Meet Borden

To Discuss Necessity Of North And South Road

Local representatives will meet with the Borden county commis-tioners court Monday to discuss the necessity of a north and south a proposed state road from the Panhandle to the border.

They will seek to have the cour Henceforth only enough work will be obtained should the road be

ited than ever when forthcoming, McNew predicted.

Efforts in the future will be definitely directed toward rehabilitation, he said he had been through Silverton, Spur, Post City, informed. What means would be resorted to in order to accomplish this purpose he could not say.

The suggested road would run in an almost straight north and south line from the Panhandle through Silverton, Spur, Post City, Gail. Big Spring, Garden City, Big Lake, to Del Rio, stretching approximately 550 miles in length.

Drive Success

A sumptuous meal was served at noon to participants in the drive

Druggists Host

Pass Thru Here
Lou Moore and Peter De Paola, both famous racers, passed through Big Spring Thursday night, en route to Chicago and then to the seat coast.

The two ware returning from the west coast, where they have parachines, on trucks, were being returned to eastern tracks by the pair.

Works program officially saus as midnight.

That portion of the CWA corps still without jobs in the usual current of business and commerce will go on direct relief. frequently likely association. That city's invitation was accepted in closing sessions of ened to a "dole", tomorrow morning.

SWEETWATER—Lubbock will be host for the August convention of the West Toxas Pharmaceutical association. That city's invitation was accepted in closing sessions of ened to a "dole", tomorrow morning.

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At the peak week of the civil

MEXICAN WOMAN HELD

Building Is A Total Loss

Searchers Dig Into Ruins To See If Any Bodies Can Be Found MANY OCCUPANTS

JUMP TO STREET Firemen Fight Heroically To Gain Control Of

LONGVIEW, (2) — Searchers dug into ruins of Hotel Longview Friday to determine if there were more fatalities from the fire which claimed two lives, injured twenty, and destroyed the \$250,000 structure Thursday night.

The fiames swept through the three-story building, the guests barely having time to escape.

Many of them jumped to the street.

street.
Others were rescued from precarious positions on window sills by firemen's Indders.
D. F. Safford, Dallas, was killed instantly when he jumped from a third-slory window, and landed on his head.
The charred body of another person whose identity is unknown, was found in the ruins. Mrs. Lewis Lacey, trapped by flames, tossed the fourteenmonths old baby out of a window. The child landed on an awning, and firemen scrambled up ladders to rescue both haby and Mrs. Lacey.

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Broken backs, necks, limbs, and other serious injuries were suffered by persons who jump-ed from windows.

Many were critically injured.

Flames quickly destroyed the hotel, and a two-story bouse next door.

given.

The National Hotel company operates over twenty-two hostel-ries in the United States.

Miami, Fla., police recovered a

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy with rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight.

West Texas—Cloudy, rain or snow in the north portion, probably rain in the south east portion tonight and Saturday. Colder, treesing in the Panhandle tonight, Colder in the south portion and rising temperatures in the Panhandle Saturday.

Approximately 125 guns blazed away Thursday in a rabbit drive near Luther.

Big Spring folk joined residents of the Luther community and surrounding country to curb the rabbit menace in that region.

Particular good was accomplished in the brakes territory.

A sumptuous meal was served at noon to participants in the drive.

Saturday.

Saturday.

East Texas—Partiy cloudy in the south portion and colder in the south extreme south west portion, warmer near the east portion tonight. Saturday probably showers, colder to the west and north portions.

New Moxico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Frost is the north and east portions, colder in the north east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

White shoe polish. C & P.-

Newspape

Otto H. Kahn, Noted Banker, Dies Suddenly

Istanbul harbor by Turkish au-

thorities.

Heart Disease Claims One Of Nation's Leading Financiers

NEW YORK, (P)-Funeral arrangements for Otto H. Kahn, in-NEW YORK, (A)-Otto H. Kahn

anker and art patron died here Thursday. Announcement of his death was

Famous Racers

DIRECTORS TO MEET
Directors of the chamber of commerce will convene in an important meeting Tuesday evening in
the chamber offices. Several pro-

Contents Of Warrant, Indictment Charges WASHINGTON, (P)-The Turkish government informed the State

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pted on this basis only.

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Several prominent Englishmen recently united to make a public

All across Europe—from Ger-many, from Russia, from Italy, from Austria, and from lesser coun-tries—comes a steadily growing chorus of derision for parliamen-

tary government.

Democracy, it is said, is a worn out thing, and liberty is an empty word; only by an iron-clad dictat-orship can a people hope to meet the problems of the modern world. All this, naturally, is beginning to stir echoes in the British Isles;

and these Englishmen therefore have called on their countrymen to rally in defense of the demo-cratic ideal and to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme im-portance of human liberty.

Something very similar might be done profitably on this side of the water. Europe is a long way off, but this attack on the old, Angio-Saxon concept of freedom is a menacing and contagious thing—chiefly, perhaps, because we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that we take them for granted.

that we take them for granted.

We pick of our daily paper, for instance, knowing that it will give us a full and impartial story of the news of the day, and that the

Blend sugar and flour. Add water, ing constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Add remaining ingredients. Cool. Use as governor, or our president, we wait our chance to vote against him at the next election—and, meanwhite, express ourselves as bitterly as we choose to snyone who will listen.

We read such books as we wish to read, attend whatever church we please, educate our ability.

to read, attend whatever church we please, educate our children in the

please, educate our children in the way that seems best to us.

We don't look on these things as privileges. They are part of our daily life. We hardly can conceive of living under circumstances where auch things do not exist.

Yet we need to remember constantly that these are the very blessings of democracy which now are under attack. People fought and died that we might have these privileges, and did it so effectively that we no longer look on them as privileges.

privileges.

We imbibe freedom with the very air that we breathe, but a price was paid for it, and it is our task to defend it everlastingly.

Under fascism, under commun-sm, under any kind of dictatorship, and tabasco sauce. we would lose it.

Philathea Invitation The Philathea class of the First Methodist church especially urges all members and invites all old mbers to its class homecoming Easter Sunday, announces Mrs. L. G. Talley, president.

TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS THEN CEREAL **BROUGHT RELIEF**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrected His Constipation

If you are troubled by common constipation, read this letter:

"Just a word in appreciation of what your ALL-BRAN has done for my health. For years, I had been doping myself with pills and other dopes for constipation.

"I decided to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Now I am in good health, and haven't taken a drop of medi-cine for six months."—Thos. F. Little, 564 E. Wheeling St., Lan-caster, Ohio.

Headaches, loss of appetite and nergy, sleeplessness—any one of less may be caused by common satipation. Yet this condition can a corrected, usually, by eating a dictous cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN rovides "bulk" and vitamin B to elp promote regularity. ALL-BRAN lac furnishes iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much to that in leafy vegetables. How such safer than patent medicines I we talkespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN ally are usually sufficient. Chronic ness, with each meal.

Formal Menus to Honor The Bride of the Month



minutes in double boiler, stir con

stantly. Cool and add remaining

ingredients. Pour into tray in ma-

chanical refrigerator and stir twice during first hour of freezing. In

about 4 hours sherbet will freeze

ter, cut out biscuits and place side by side on greased pan. Bake 12

minutes.
Olive Relish Dressing
6 olives chopped, 1 tablespoon
pickle chopped, 3 tablespoons chili-sauce, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1-3 cup

Apricot Roll

2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon sait, 4 table-spoons lard, 2-3 cup milk, 3 table-spoons butter, soft. 1 cup cooked

apricots, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, Mix apricots, sugar, nutmeg and

lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk. When

soft dough forms, pat out until 1-3 inch thick. Spread with butter and

apricot mixture. Roll up like jelly

Mix and chill ingredients.

French dressing.

The Menu Nut Bread Sandwiches

Ripe Olives Pickles Cocoanut Filled Cake Coffee Salted Nuts Mint Car Crab Salad, Serving 8 Mint Candies

Several prominent Englishmen recently united to make a public protest sgainst the rising wave of liscontent with democratic institutions. 2 cups crab meat, 1 1-2 cups diced

ing ingredients. Chill, serve in let-tuce and top with rest of mayonnaise, Serve at once, Garnish with slices of olives and green peppers.

Nut Bread

1 1-2 cups graham flour, 2 cups flour, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 tablespoons molasses, 1 egg, 1 2-3 cups sour milk, 2 tablespoons fat melted, 2-3

oup nuts.

Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 min-utes and bake 1 hour in slow oven. Cocoanut Filled Cake

1-2 cup butter, 1 1-2 cups Imper ial sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 4 egg whites, beaten. Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, vanilla, salt, flour and bak-

milk, vanilla, sait, Hour and ing powder and beat 2 minutes. Add whites and bake in layer pans 25 minutes in moderately slow

Cocoanut Filling 1-2 cup Imperial sugar, 2 table-spoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 5 tables spoons lemon juice, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon grated 20 minutes in moderate oven. Unlemon rind, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2
mold and serve warm, cut in slices.

with whipped cream and serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces.

Glazed Orange Drop Cakes
1-2 cup butter, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated crange rind, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1-8 teaspoon sait 2 cup pastry flour, 2 carspoon salt, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, add re-

maining ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill buttered muffin pans and bake 15 minues in moderate oven. Take cakes from oven and brush tops with orange glaze.

Orange Glaze
1-2 cup Imperial sugar, 4 tablepoons orange juice. Mix ingredients and spread over

Appetizer Suggestion Fish pastes, popular today for spreading on toast or in sandwich fillings, are improved in flavor if

Ham Loaf 1 pound ham chopped, 1 cup soft bread, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped onions 1 tablespoon chopped celery, 1 egg 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoo mace, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons

fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into butered loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and suround with cream sauce.

Cream sauce.
Cream Sauce
3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4
teaspoon celery salt, 1 egs, beaten.
Melt butter and add flour. When
blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constant-y. Add remaining ingredients and cook I minute. Serve immediately. Apricot Sherbet Excellent for Mechanical Refriger

ator) 3 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, 1 cup mashed apricots, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2-3 cups Imperial sugar 3 egg whites, beaten, 1 cup whip ed cream.





Optometriat st In Fitting Glasses Douglass Hotal Bldg.

George White Has 'No' Girls Read The Herald Want Ads

Four Of His 'Scan-Dolls' Tell Producer What They Think

Hollywood has its "yes men," but George White has his "no girls." Lois Eckhart, Eunice Cole-man, Peggy Mosely and Hilda Knight are the girls.

Knight are the girls.

They appeared first in the stage "Scandals" in New York, went on the road with the same company and, returning to New York from this tour, were called immediately to Hollywood to join the cast of the first motion picture edition of the famous musical show.

It was not until they were in the lim colony for some time that White revealed he had brought hem to Movietone City for a rea-on other than their ability to ing, dance and please the mascu-ine eye. But at that he didn't make the revelation intentionally. The expose came when White vas called to one of the Fox Film projection rooms to view the rushes of himself in a role in the "Scandals." In addition to staging the famed show, he is appearing in tiff. the film—his initial appearance for Sherbet also can be frozen by benefit of a motion picture camera pouring into mold, sealing and other than the news reel variety, burying for 4 hours in 4 parts chopped ice and one part coarse salt.

Cheese Biscults

2 cups pastry flour, 4 teaspoons 146 girls who appear in the show. at tablespoons fat, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2-3 cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add cheese.

Mixing with knife, slowly add milk.

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When soft dough forms, pat out until a delay waiting for them had necessitated the explanation.

When soft dough forms, pat out until that he had four girls on the pay-When soft dough forms, pat out un-that he had four girls on the pay-til 1-2-inch thick. Using biscuit cut-roll who are not afraid of showing disapproval as quickly as ap



"NU HAM"

Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, of McAleser, submits a new way to fry Cared

Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, of McAlester, submits a new way to fry Cured
Ham.

Trim fat away; remeye bone
from slice of Ham one inch thick;
rub both sides of Ham well with dry
Mustard and Black Pepper. Meligenerous tablespoon of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in tron frying pan;
fry Ham until well done, and place
to hot serving dish.

Cat fine one small red Hot Pepper and one slice Garlie; put in
pan with grease let fry one minute;
add ½ cup beiling water; boti one
minute; pour over Ham, and serve
hot.

and v2 tup over Ham, and serve hot.

March 31.

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Angeloan Enters

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Legislature Race

the state legislature, 91st district.

Fisher was born in Kimble county and came to San Angeloan, who is a candidate for Baylor university.

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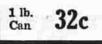
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pepper and serve hot. Stuffed Egg Salad de Luxe 6 hard cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 tablespoon mazola, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, Paprika, 2 able-spoons chopped ham, 1-2 teaspoon ugar, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, let-

tuce, stuffed olives, parsley or wa-tercress, mayonnaise. Cut eggs in halves crosswise. Re-move yolks, mash, and add other ingredients, mixing mustard, sugar salt, pepper and paprika together before adding. Refill whites and place on lettuce leaves. Garnish with stuffed olives or rings of green pepper, Serve with mayon-Pickles may also be added

to egg-stuffing. Simple Stuffed Eggs 6 hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoon marols.

Cut the eggs in half across or lengthwise, as preferred. Slip out yolks, mash with a fork, adding other ingredients. Mix until paste s smooth, refill whites. Serve on tuce or on toast with hot sauce.

Spinach Eggs

(for vegetable course) 6 hard cooked eggs, 6 tablespoons trained spinach, 6 slices hot cooked chicken or ham, 1 1-2 cups hot white sauce.

Shell the eggs while hot and cut a small piece from each end, re-noving yolks. Fill whites with moving yolks. Fill whites with spinach, ever each egg with a small round of chicken, ham or tongue. Place on serving dish, cover with hot white sauce and sift over this the egg yolks which have been pressed through sieve. Serve hot. 6 servings.

Candy Easter Eggs
2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup water, 1-4
up white karo, red fruit celoring,
t teaspoon vanilla, 1 pkg, cocoanut.
Boil the sugar, water and syrup to the soft ball stage (238 d. F.). Remove from fire and let it stand until lukewarm (110 d. F.). Add ruit coloring to make delicate pink. Add vanilla and shape like Easter gs. Place on waxed paper to orden. Makes 12 to 13 eggs. Eggs and Hash in Pimientoes

2 cups cooked corned beef, 2 cups otatoes, salt and pepper, 6 eggs, onions, chopped, 1-2 cup milk, 2 ablespoons mazola, one 7 oz. car imientoes.

Mix all ingredients, except eggs and pimientoes, and place in oiled baking dish, and bake in hot oven (475 d. F.) 20 minutes; or cook in heavy frying pan well-oiled until milk is absorbed, stirring constant ly. When hash is browned remov from stove. Line buttered timbal nolds or muffin tins with canned pimientoes and fill each pimient cup half-full of hash. Meanwhile poach 6 eggs; slip on top of each cup of hash and serve.

East Ward Band Is Winner In Contest

The attendance contest between the rhythm bands of the west ward and east ward schools was climaxed by a picnic and Easter egg hunt Thursday at the City park. East ward won the contest.

The following mothers were present: Mmes. A. J. Hilburn, Charles Sentell, Tom Clifton, Roy Pearce A. J. Cain.

Mrs. Billie Gill Frost director of the bands and the following band members attended the picnic: Cora Lee Brownfield, Mamie Joyce and Alva Marie Powell, Joyce Martin, Thomas Weaver, Francis Drake, ois Kinnon, Laverne Kinnon, Rupert Pearce, Kenneth Ross, Margar-et Ann Price, Jo Ann Haynes, Bilile Marie Harrison, Francis Sewell, Charline Tucker, Billy Cain, Mary Alice Cain, A. J. Cain, Jr., Cora Bell Woods, Diek Clifton, Erla Reece, Myra King, Thelma Pollard, David, Patricia and Peggie Frost, Fred and La Faye Porter and Bet-ty Ruth Allen.

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Boatler Plays Strains On Harp While Cellmates Saw The Bars

Body Of Popular Youth Is

Interred In New Mount Olive Cemetery

Hundreds of school mates and friends of S. F. Walling, Jr., gath-ered at the First Baptist church

Friday at 4 p .m. to pay solemn respects to the youth who died sud-

denly Wednesday morning follow-ing a minor operation.

One of the most universally admired youths in the city, S. F. had served as office boy for a downtown clinic for the past three

years. A junior in high school, his burning desire to become a physician was stilled by his un-

imely death caused by a cerebral blood clot.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the Firstt Baptist church, conducted a

A long procession of automobiles followed the body to New Mount Olive cemetery where it was in-

S. F. was the second son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. F. Waling. He leaves two sisters, Elwyn and Martha and two brothers, Ralph and Leo.

and Dick Collins. A. P. McDonald, Gordon Graham, Jess Slaughter, Gus Hart, Shine Philips, Dr. W. B. Hardy, R. L. Cook, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. Thomas Hoover, J. D.

Sentiment-

food industry came to bat.

didn't know about it.

Rough-

imple, but touching service.

terred.

Hundreds Pay S F Walling, Jr. Last Tribute

COLORADO—Buch popular alra of "Little Brown Jug" and other favorites of the Old South have ever reflected impressive interpretation of that gem visioned by the poet that music hath charm, but as an aid to breaking out of jall the strains do not sustain.

Overwhelmed by call of the great open spaces and impelling ambition to once again enjoy the thrill of treedom, N. E. Beatler, Carl Williams and Phillip Smith, prisoners in the county jail, Thursday elected to sover the steel bers that held them and hie away into the might. While Boatler played tunes on his French harp the other two men tolled laboriously at the task of cutting the bars with a back saw blade.

But disappointment has changed the destiny of men and events since the day Eve listened to the serpent, and fate decreed that the rule shall apply in this instance. Timed by the loud stomping of shod feet, the harp music was coming from upper floor of the jail building in such volume as to make the welkin ring as members of the sheriffs department came, took possession of the show and suggested that

e show and suggested that Boatler play another tune. One of the cell bars had been cut and work started on another. Boatier was awaiting arraignment in 32 district court Wednesday morning of this week on the charge of statutory rape, on the charge of statutory rape, williams was recently con-victed and given two years in the pen on charge of car their and Smith, a negro, is facing trial in county court for the offense of carrying a gun.

OIL NOTES

Bennett, Dr. Thomas Hoover, J. D.
Biles, Cal Boykin, John Moore, G.
C. Dunham, Tom Adams, W. C.
Blankenship, George Gentry, R. L.
Price, Robert Piner, Elmo Wasson,
J. I. Prichard, Jimmy Read, Harry
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Rig is up on the H. O. Wooten et al No. 2-C Edwards, 1642 feet from the south and 2294 feet from et al No. 2-C. Edwards, 1632 feet from the south and 229 feet from the south and 229 feet from the west lines of section 15, block as, township 2 south, T. Pe survey, and location has been made for H. O. Wooten et al No. 2-S. Turner at 320 feet from the south and 230 feet from the south and 230 feet in shie.

The H. O. Wooten et al No. 2-S. Turner in the same are residently south. The H. O. Wooten et al. No. 1 Higher in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. Pe parts and the section 23 block 33 township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet and the R. T. Helms No. 1 Hilger in section 22, block 33, township 2 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 23, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 23, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south is drilling at 1700 feet in the section 12, block 33, township 3 south 14 south 14

from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 132, block 29, W&NW survey has sulphur oil at 2-79-98 and 2119 feet. Total depth is 2277 feet with water at 2200-10 feet. Oil stands 700 feet in the hole and preparations are being made to deepen,

uthern's No. 1 Denman, section

sachusetts regiment.

Location has been made for Joe Rush et al No. 3 Dodge Estate at S30 feet from the north and east lines of section 9 block 30, township 1 south, T & P survey.

Sloan and Lewis et al No. 1 R.
L. Daniell located 3 1-2 miles east prinkwater of Center point is still mouther in

of Center point is still moving in

Whirligig

CONTRIUED PROM PAGE 1 1 Still one group is hopeful of a test on a modified Fiesinger bill. for purchase of a billion and a half ounces of silver. Senate advocates would cut this to a mere 750,000,000

Interwoven-

While waiting a good chance to uninvited-caller and in the course force another vote the western allor has been turning the heat and framework of two windows in on the textile regions of the East a basement door were knocked and South in an effort to get re-

Here's their argument. Great Notes— Britain is manufacturing textiles in China where silver is the medium hooked up with the farm bloc has is down the British have been able good prospect of mutting through

EASTERTIDE



Easter lilies...organ music. Throughout the world, Sun-Honorary palibearers will be Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. G. H. Wood, Alfred day, these two will combine to help create the atmosphere in which Easter is observed.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

New York experts say that Briwith us on monetary policy for the sight of her ambition to recapture

dleton, James Currie, Omar Pit-man, J. C. Douglas, W. R. King, ate financing have vanished into sevelt's firm stand on home rule from 57,000,000 to 96,000,000 pounds. for American finance and indus-

dentists had sweated over those from the British colonies of Jama-teeth—and only then—did he ex- ica and Kenya. Of course we are Brazil's biggest coffee customer amine said teeth for their bite, but even so-with a surplus to dis-pose of-Brazil notices the differ-

Joe O'Mahoney, the Massachusetis boy who went west to Wyom-ing and made so good that he re-

The Joe Rush et al No. 2 G. M. Ing and made so good that he reDodge well in section 9 and block
30 township 1 south was treated
with 100 gallons of acid for an estimated 50 barrel per day. It was
plugged back to 2790 feet and is
swabbing 18 barrels per day.

Southern's No. 1 Denman, section

Secretary of Interior Ickes made
Senator O'Mahoney a member of Then it will be larged and an expectation of the pagers

Outcome—
Local sharps say that Britain
has nothing to gain by bucking us
stood here that an appeal has been
made to our government to intersour advantage in resources and will
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That's the tes leave gold and an international that both the Croix de Feu monetary new deal is called for.

Could it be there are some hu- France-

New York insiders are not apprenorists at NRA headquarters? hensive about the effects on this up-Two gentlemen—one named hensive about the effects on this up-Drinkwater and Haddock the other heaval in France. They believe —served as consumers' advisory the shock might cause temporary members while the carbonated beconfusion but foresee no adverse verage code was being fashioned. Haddock also looked after the economic effects over here. They are sure that such a crisis

public's interests when the dogwould inevitably bring devaluation of the franc and most conserva-tives now regard that as a longterm blessing rather than as a curse. The gold franc is no longer Photographers didn't get around useful for anything but a yard-stick and they say it's too artificial to potting one bit of evidence in connection with the battle between to be much good even at that. Abandonment of gold would enable White House police and the superhumanly strong young man who a fresh approach to international tried to crash his way into the monetary problems on a new and sounder base.

Of course American banks with French branches are somewhat It took five cops to subdue the othered about the fate of their investments in case of an explosion ut even they are not sitting up nights worrying.

Murders-

New York gets confidential word New York gets confidential word the French government is greatly full of starving lions. There is altextiles into markets that Wheeler amendment to the the Stavisky judge whose body

By James McMullin

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trust of three members—all of Committee for the Nation enlisted
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New York gets a chuckle out of an amusing by-play of diplomacy, London is all hot up over the competition our western cowboys are planning to give its sacrosanct Horse Show in June. It's feared that the smart folk will be interested in the American bronco bust-

Anything can happen in France

That's the word being passed by Jones has shut down at a total on those bloody fields during the erge as the world's standard of a leading New York banker just depth of 818 feet. Fascist organization backed by the powerful Comite des Forges—the French steel trust) and the radical groups have done a lot of highpressure arming in recent weeks and are chafing for an excuse to tump at each other's throats. Whichever side gains the ascendancy will make an earnest effort to wipe out the opposition. Most army officers are privately in symnathy with the Fascists but there's no guarantee that the enlisted per-

sonnel would follow their lend. New York organizations with interests are genuinely French alarmed and are taking every pre-caution they can think of to protect themselves.

Economic conditions continue to

aggravate the French tension. Unemployment is increasing more rapidly than ever and business activity reached its low for the entire depression only last month. The March figures will probably be even worse.

Friction-

Inside reports indicate that New York City's Fusion regime is in ready a marked absence of cordiality between Mayor LaGuardia and his two chief officers-Comp-

to dump textiles into markets to declare and some silver there where Americans should have a show. The Britons undersell and still are able to declare 20 and 30 per cent dividends.

Therefore the silver bloc are asking their eastern and southern irrethren why not force the price of aliver up and increase British manufacturing coats to a point where our mile may have a look in Yhathar Britain could get China to declare a manufacturing where are miles may have a look if we have a shout the price up too much is another question.

Presidential

Washington observers are more in the that Wheeler amendment to the Dies bill for purchase of the 750, 300,000 ounces of sliver . Sens. Se

"paper money Elmer" as he is call-ed here—should have been the man to introduce an amendment to soft-en the Securities Act. It wasn't. Thomas' New York backers are as keen to draw a few teeth from the Act as any old-fashioned invest-ment house. They haven't thought it wise to play this up while they still cherished hope of administration help for their monetary theories. Now that that's out the stra-

Dr. Wirt of Gary, Ind., while gunning chiefly for Rexford Tugwell.

of their companies is on sale in the world markets.

the world markets.

Revision of the Securities Act—
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on the road to recovery.

World nickel consumption has increased during the past year from 57,000,000 to 96,000,000 pounds.

Ilcy. This will become more and and the road decided discretion was preferable to valor. What was this potent club? Simply the threat

Curious alliances between Wall Secretary Wallace are out for Street conservatives and monetary trades in the House to hamstring radicals are springing up these tariff bill. . . Other industries are joining . . Distillers It may have seemed strange that keep hiccoughing to the alcohol Senator Thomas of Oklahoma—Control board that whisky prices "paper money Elmer" as he is call-will come down.

Settled-

ably disastrous implications for spreading labor trouble on other Programpads-until the government stepped in and appointed a committee to look into the merits of the case. The committee reported that labor was 90 per cent in the right. Thereupon Washington ordered a minance over the dollar and her influence on American business through the channels of corporate financing have vanished into thin air because of President Roosevel's firm viscolar and properties of the consumption has increased during the consumption that consumption has increased during the consumption that consumption has a constant the consumption that consumption has a constant the consumption that consumption the c

Elopement Foiled



The government's action in heading off the threatened Delaware &
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Hudson strike was far more significant than appeared on the surface.

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local press—was R. C. Leffingconservative wing of his party by
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District leader David Mchoney
was merely a stalking horse for genious system to avoid overtime speech as ten times more impor-payments to its employes. Natural-

cial Morgan viewpoint.

O'Brien's last day in office in
He approved dollar revaluation favor of Max Steuer's son-in-law.

and stressed the point that we were Since then Mahoney and his fol-"driven off gold"— hereby flatly lowers have been on the war path contradictnig one of the sound but by themselves they're small po-moneyites' pet theories (as per tatoes. Incidentally Mahoney got Professor Sprague). Professor Sprague). his jo He talked almost like a member ence.

Four-fifths of Mr. Leffingwell's speech might well have been delivered by the President himself in effect it was a public endersement of the monetary new deal by the House of Morgan and as such will have an important effect on local financial circles. Approval of the policy of credit expansion was especially significant. Even the few critical comments were more sungestive than defiant.

Several months ago this column pointed out that Morgan interests were privately ready to accept Roosevelt leadership and adapt themselves to it as best they could. The only question was whether to means that the liberal element in the firm has went the argument. he firm has won the argument. It almost unprecedented for any forgan partner to take an open stand on a controversial subject.
Of course the endorsement doesn't cover the administration's pro-

gram for permanent economic re-form. There is still room for hot if hidden debate on that score.

New York insiders hear that the rift between Jesse Jones and the Treasury Department is gradually widening. His own plan for diwidening. His own plan for di-rect RFC loans to industry didn't has said several times (at least) take so well. Jones is known to before, A fifth speaker-whose talk re- among the well informed that he

was merely a stalking horse for bigger men when he publicly depayments to its employes. Naturally the employes kicked. Lenor Loree—presiding genius of the railtroad—is well known for his hard-boiled attitude toward labor. It looked like a deadlock—with probably disastrous implications for set of burned fingers was enough.
It's true that Mahoney has a Here's the gist of what Mr. Lef-fingwell had to say and it can be taken as mighty close to the offi-istrate was passed over on Major

and the road decided discretion was preferable to valor. What was this potent club? Simply the threat of official backing for the strike which would be called unless the saturation of the Committee for the Nation about the desirability of a stable side that Curry will be ousted but don't expect the Tiger to change to a dove because of that. One poll-settlement was accepted.

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You ought to know Browns

MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown-who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children: Jim, Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it. In fact, one of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable game.

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!

SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

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Special Musical Features Announced By Every Denomination: Special Sermons Prepared

The beautiful Easter theme, the Christian world symbol of springtime, will be observed in all the church services of the city Sunday by music and special sermons. The Catholic and Episcopal churches will hold addition-

Revival Closes

Presbyterian church.

nstead of less life.

"But these theories are wrong,

"Salvation is not harmony or stagnation. It is not merely rest

esty and purity and chastity. It undermines health, turns intellect-

sality into imbecility and shuts the

door of hope and heaven on the

drunkard. Sin is separation from God, and only God can conquer it

"Sin must be corrected, but rected with love."

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al services in order to accommodate all parishioners who cannot attend the 11 Presbyterian

o'clock communions. The First Christian church will devote its entire evening service to musical numbers. The East Fourth street Baptist church will hold an evangelistic service in the evening and give its Easter anthems in the morning.

Services in detail follow:

St. Mary's Episcopal

Early communion at 7:30. Easter

St. Mary's Episcopal
Early communion at 7:30. Easter
sermon by Bishop C. E. Seamen
and confirmation at 11 o'clock.
Bermon topic, "The Day Which the
Lord Hath Made."

Lord Hath Made."

E. 4th St. Baptist

Sunday school (all departments meeting) 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., E. T. S.

The pastor will fill the pulpit ration is not wrought by the sacrifice of just any man; it is effected by the sacrifice of just one man, Jesus Christ. It cannot be wrought or bought or bribed, or won, or even Evening message: "The Keys of or bought or bribed, or won, or even earned, it can only be accepted.

Morning program: musical pro-gram: by choir, directed by Mr. Cecil Floyd with Mrs. Woodie Smith at the piano, Opening song: Dox-ology, everybody standing, "Christ Arose," (Robert Lowery). Messiah Anthem, (Woodle W. Smith). "The Resurrection, (T. B. Mosley). Sermon: "The Fact and Meaning

Great evangelistic service at the

First Christian Church The services Sunday will all be rendered in such a way as to carry out the Easter theme. Bible school at 9:45 a m. Mr. G. L. Wilke, supt., with special program and decision service at close.

Sermon subject for the morning hour will be "The Cross Conquered" dealing with the resurrection of Jesus, and closing a series on the various days of the Passion Week.

The evening service, beginning at 8:00 p. m., will be a musical program featuring the life of Christ om the Nativity to the Ascensi The outstanding hymns of the church will be used in choruses, duets and quartets to bring out these various features. It is just the kind of program that will be

highly enjoyed by all.

The public is cordially invited to all these services honoring the Resurrection of our Lord.

First Methodist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent, 11 a. m. special Easter service. Consisting of the baptismal service for children, a brief Easter message by the pastor, reception of mem-bers into the church and special Easter music by the choir. The young people will meet in their groups at 6:45 p. m.

Beginning at 7:45 p. m. There will be a sacred drama of Easter, "The Challenge of the Cross" directed by Miss Jeanette Pickle and assisted by Nellie Puckett, Mary Burns, Johnny Chaney, Mrs. Maude

Waters, Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

These will be assisted by the young people's choir directed by Mrs. G. H. Wood.

The entire membership is urged to be present and enjoy these impressive services. The church cordially invite friends to worship on this Glad Easter.

At the night duplicate bridge class this week the scores were tied all around. For North and South Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ashley Williams tied with Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. W. D. McDonald for top score.

Mr. Vivian Nichels and Mr. Rob-

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service and observance of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. Topic: "The Living Christ."

At the afternoon class Mrs. R. B. Sliss and Mrs. Ralph Rix made high for east and west. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. George Oldham or north and south. PIRST BAPTIST

"The Living Christ."

B. T. S. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon topic: "How to Have Health and Prosperity." Speformation of a morning duplicate of the control of cial Easter music at both services class to be held at the Crawford with Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director. hotel on Wednesday mornings.

Mrs. Mell Hamby Is

Those desiring reservations are asked to get in touch with her immediately.

Mrs. Mell Hamby Is Hostess To All Around Club Members, Husbands

Wednesday evening.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening. High score was won by Mrs. Gilliland, who received an incense burner, and low by Mrs. Harwick, who received a powder box.

Refreshments were served to the following; Messrs, and Mmes A. F. Gilliland, Cecil Roe, Marvin Wood, Roscoe Harwick, R. V. Foesythe, D. P. Day and Misses Ruby Roe and Lena Fay Gilliland. Mrs. Mell Hamby entertained the usbands and members of the All tround Bridge club with a party



for Easter



Ace High Bridge Club Plays At Settles Hotel; Mrs. Hodges Hostess

members of the Ace High Bridge club at the Settles hotel Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Hodges entertnined the

party.

Three lovely gifts were prize awards. Mrs. Pendleton received a set of ear clips for making guest high. Mrs. Wear a bone bracelet for making club high plus, and Mrs. Schwartz was consoled for her high minus by a chips powder for minus by a china powder jar.

Open-faced sandwiches, moulded chicken salad and relishes were

ed chicken saind and relishes were served with iced tea. Guests were: Mmes. Clarence. Wear, W. W. Pendleton, M. E. Boone and Clyde Angel. Members playing were: Mmes. Glen D. Gullkey, Alfred Collins, Roy Lamb, C. L. Browning, A. Schwartz, Rance King and D. M. McKinney and Miss

Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. King will be the next host

Sunday Night St. Mary's Observes Good Friday With 3-**Hour Devotion Service**

Many have advanced the opinion that a person who gives their own life, and by so doing, saves the life of another or of others, is giving his life in a "sacrificial way just as Christ gave his life on the cross, and thereby saves his own soul by his sacrifice", said the Rev. John C. Thorns Thursday night at the Presbyterian church. Today Saint Mary's protestant mn Good Friday three hours ser vices of devotion, conducted this year by Bishop Seaman. He gave a brief address on each of the even words of Christ, spoken from

the cross. A feature of the services was continued the Rev. Thorns. "Sal-vation is not wrought by the sac-rifice of just any man; it is effect-Mrs. Wayne Rice's rendition of Frank Mason North's "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," using William Bardiner's arrangement from sacred melodies. It was sung as an introduction to the word, "I

earned, it can only be accepted. This is the wonderful thing about salvation, you can have it for the taking, but you cannot have it any other way. Truth compels the declaration that only the blood of Jesus can cleanse away sin.

"Salvation is not harmony or "Salvation" is not harm

three hours services at Midland, stagnation. It is not merely rest where he will go to administer the and surcease and cessation. It is Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. on often turnoil and anguish and pain.
Some people think that salvation
sextinction. But selvation was
Spring to take part in the baptisis extinction. But salvation was impossible without the suffering of Christ, and one proof of its posmal service at 4 p. m. Saturday, and to present the class for confirmassion is that the man has to ffer. Salvation is abundant life,

tion in Saint Mary's church at 11 o'clock Easter morning. Bishop Seaman will administer "It is emancipation, emancipa-tion from the penalty, the polluthe early communion at 7:30 Eas-ter day and also again at the 11 o'clock services, with the Rev. Mr. Martin assisting.

The bishop's theme for Easter 11

tion and the power of sin. In salvation, the soul is set free to acknowledge its own Savior, to win its own perfection, to attain its own perfection, to attain its own destiny. All the works of Christ Which the Lord Hath Made."

Salvation is were set in freedom. Salvation is necessary from the point of view of God and from the point of view special music for this service. All persons are cordially welcome at every service in Saint Mary's church. Saint Mary's choir has prepared of man, and of Christ.
"Sin is rebellion and transgression and deception and omission

and confusion and separation. It trains its slimy path across the highways of the world and man slips and falls and wallows in it. Royal Wreath Quilt Trainmen Ladies Made Its flaming lust produces war, it withers the fair flower of mod-On Exhibit In Window

An old-fashioned quilt made in he Royal Wreath design famous we generations ago is now on disolay in the windows of Linck's Gro cery No. 3. It was made by the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary to he Brotherhood of Railway Train-

In addition to the quilt a number There will be no services Satur-day and the service Sunday eveof other handmade gifts are on Hisplay. The quilt will be shown ning will conclude the week's meeting. Rev. Thorns will speak Friday evening on "Substitutes for Jesus."

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

SOASH

SOASH - Church services wer postponed Sunday on account of ad weather.

The Scash community will have a rabbit drive April 3. Everyone is nvited to attend.

Soash community and school were well represented at the county meet at Big Spring last Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Willie and Virgil Graham enter tained the young people with a mu-sical at their home Sunday evening.

Lee Lauderdale and Frank Ber end were business visitors in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited at the home of Mrs. Christ Hubner Mon-

Edward Lauderdale and wife visited at the home of E. L. Pierce Bass solo and family Sunday.

to put on a play here in a few Mrs. Frank Turner who has been

ick for sometime is some better this week.

Harry Graham and family at ended the county school meet at Big Spring Friday.

John Palmer spent the week-end at the home of W. H. and Virgil

Fanny and Lee Savell attended the musical at the Graham home

nday evening. Virgil Low and family visited at the W. A. Hannah home Sunday

Misses Thelma Hambrick and Luella Lauderdale won first place in senior spelling of the rural chools in Big Spring, Friday.

J. B. Hodges and wife visited at the home of H. B. Adams Tuesday

Virgil Low and wife visited at the home of Bowman Williams in Big Spring Friday.

Soash was visited with a good

Announcements

There will be an exhibition of West Texas paintings by West Texas artists sponsored by the West Texas Memorial Museum society on April 14. The place will be an-nounced later.

The Beginners' department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for an Easter egg hunt. Parents are invited.

There's a Murray, Ky., College co-ed named Carrie Lee Zoano Ga-lena Charlotte La Velle Johnson.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY BY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Great Service Of Song Is Most Impressive Of Kind Ever Before Attempted By Local Singers

A special Easter service of song, the well-known cantata, "Victory Divine," by Christopher Marks, will be the musical feature of Sunday's worship.

PART III At the Tomb

"As it Began to Dawn"
Mrs. Travis Reed (soprano)
horus and Solo....."Fear Not

Full community chorus

Full community chorus
The membership of chorus is as

Basses: Virgil Smith, C. M. Shaw,

O. L. Thomas, Seth Parsons, Horace Penn, Miller Harris, Leon Moffett, James Staff.

Altos: Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs.

eorge Gentry, Mrs. Arthur Di- to, frs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Leon Mof-

Londe, Miss Evelyn LaLonde, Miss Claudine Shaw. Tenors: Herbert Keaton, R. C.

r. Truett Grant, Orville Hildreth,

I. F. Williamson, E. B. Bethell.

fett. Mrs. Foother, Miss Prittle

This cantata prepared by the combined choirs of the town, will be given at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Instrumental
Helen Duley
Recitative and Aria..... The choirs, or those of their membership who have attended regularly the community chorus rehearsals, will give the beautiful Easter song service after a weekly practice of four months. It prom-ines to be the biggest musical event of the senson. Nothing like it in previous work has been attempted. Mrs. Frazier will direct the can-Mrs. Henry Adams and daughters spent the week-end in Big Spring at the home of J. B. Hodges.

PART I In The Garden
Bass solo"In the Place,"
O. L. Thomas
Male chorus .."Sir, We Remember"
Sololats, O. L. Thomas (bass)

The young people are preparing Truett Grant (tenor)
Chorus......"The Sky is Dark"
Full community chorus

.... "He Was Wounded" Truett Grant (tenor) Chorus. ."God So Loved the World" Full community chorus (unaccompanied)

PART II The Earthquake

Earthquake"
O. L. Thomas (bass)
Chorus 'It is The Hour of Morning'

Soprano soloist, Mrs. Virginia Peden-Deter Recitative. "My Heart in Terror Throba" Mrs. W. R. Mann

The Savior Doth Not Hear My Cry E. B. Bethell (tenor) Chorus "The Stone is Rolled Away"
Full community chorus

Tilman Crance, Russell Crance, Sopranos: Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Homer Mc-New, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mrs. Virginia Deter, Mrs. J. O. Tamnitt, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs Travis Reed, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. C. Blanken-

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Death Claims Last Member Of Southern

Hyperion club.

Family At Terrell Mr. Thomas, soloist.
rale "The Lord is Risen"
Full community chorus
(unaccompanied) TERRELL, (P)—Martha Ann Bridgers Smith, 95, last surviving member of a noted southern fam-Recitative ..."And as They Went"
O. L. Thomas (bass)
Duet"By Gift of Love"
Mrs. Willard Read (soprano)
Bob Utley (tenor)
Finale ..."Death is Swallowed Up" v. died at her home here Thurs

Mrs. Smith was the widow of the late Rev. J. Clark Smith, member of the North Texas Methodist con-

ference, who died in 1888. Mrs Smith was born in Claiborne cointy Mississippi. With her parents she migrated to Texas following the civil war.

Funeral services were held here at 10 a. m. Friday.

S. McDowell, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Willard Read, Miss Eula Mingus.

The patron membership is composed of: G. C. Dunham, G. H. Hayward, Joe Pelkie, P. W. Malon, Paul Rix, Charles Corley, Bob Pyeatt, Gordon Graham, R. E. Day, Joe Galbraith, Rig Spring Laundry, J. & W. Fisher, The La Mode, Albert M. Fisher Co., Linck's Food Stores, Drs. Ellipston & Rosers.

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CHAPTER TEN
BEVINS' PLAN

Norman left her at the street door and Judith ascended to the floor of the Bevins Building on which Hig Tom kept his private suite. She opened the door with her own key, then stood for a moment. The room was dark, and Big Tom Sat before the wide window opening onto the dusk and city lights.

"Thank you for coming, Judy,' he said. "Turn on the desk light, will you please, there. "he sighed queerly as the yellow glow revealed the desk with its pile of neatly scaked papers.

Judith looked at it in surprise, she looked at him.

"Mister Bevins . . . you're ill," she cried.

"No. Judy, I was ill this morning."

The basin, upper and lower dam, spillway, and two miles beyond is covered. Ready?"

Half an hour later Judith looked up, "U's water tight, Mr. Bevins. Except for the Scoggins farm angie which juts into the main basin, there isn't an inch of ground you need that you don't own."

"Tomorrow, Judith, you will own it."

"This, After I left you last night. I got the wires busy. By dawn I knew Lampere was trying to double cross me, When our reports of the annual water footage which might be expected in the Rio Diablo basin came in, Lampere discovered that what he had thought an old fool's hobby, could be made a veritable gold mine. ied.
"No, Judy. I was ill this morning. veritable gold mine.



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St. Patrick's Day ceremonies for Rufus C. Dawes, president of A rish Village of new World's Fair, century of Progress, help little which opens May 26. Mayor Edward Patsy Noonan, 8, of Chicago, with Kelly (left) of Chicago and the dedication.

land around the upper dam, and river channel through new land thanks to that storm, I was spurred which he could hold at a high fig-into buying that before he got into ure."

land will not be exploited, either queer as it may seem to you, I can through his forcing the people off trust you more than any living be-

As things stand now, I have Lampere blocked both ways. The "Because I trust you. Because

through his forcing the people of the state you more than any living beby making them pay the maximum ing to carry out my desires.

"Judy, remember the East Trinitaking their land and reselling it, or by attempting to change the along with that piece of work

"We have worked together so long, that I know you interpret my meaning whether it is in words or figures, and you do not attempt to change either to please your own individuality.

"A man, no matter how loyal, or efficient he might be, could not help changing details. I want each detail carried out according to my

"This dam will be my last piece of work, a monument, or say, ar altar that I want to erect for hav altar that I want to erect for having had such a fine, full life. I want it to be built of my thought just as it was conceived by my thought . . not for the sake of masculine egotism, but because it concerns so many individuals who lean on me will the concerns and the concerns to the content of the conten they are strong enough to

"Read Ruskin's bit on building sometime, the open which starts off Let us think that we build forever, let it not be for present de-

light, or present use alone.'
"Because I feel this way I want
to make sure that before this night ends, you will have a complete con-ception of the Rio Diablo Dam, and as soon as physically possible, you will have in shorthand, every detail necessary to its construction.

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Homing Pigeon

By Don Flowers









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'As things stand now, I have Lampere blocked both ways.

We've worked here together for Scoggins and sent a representative four years and I believe we understand each other pretty thoroughly, don't you?"

Scoggins, offering him a remarkable price for his land. Fortunately he approached the most than the standard of the standa

Judith looked at him in surprise.

He accemed suddenly old—"Yes, indeed, Big Tom."

"I may do things in the future Lampere did not show his hand in

"I may do things in the future which seem a little queer to you, but knowing me I believe you'll see below the surface to the motive. Now to business.

Lampere did not show his hand in any of this, but because of your friend, Clia, I was able to trace it back to his influence).

"Having failed to obtain land around the lower dam, Lampere with surface by the name."

"Get that surveyors plat of the Rio Diablo basin, will you . . than's it. Now see the crest line . . then those dotted lines beyond.

The lower dam, Lampere had a wily engineer by the manuser, go over the copy of a blue print, obtained from the original real estate people there.

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Pope had participated in many tate campaigns although he never sought public office. He was ac-tive in the Ku Klux Klan move-ment and an official in that or-

anization during its brief away over Texas politics. Pope was born at Marshall, Nov. Pope was born at Marshall, Nov. 17, 1883. He began the practice of law in Dallas after graduating from the University of Texas in 1907.

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TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

A single news item in Texas pa-pers this week offered its own eloquent commentary on law en-THE BIG SPRING HERALD forcement. Here were its two parawill make the following charges to candidates payable cash in ad-

"Mr. X resigned his public office, whereupon indictment against him for conversion of public money ere dismissed . .

"Blank, negro, was given two he Big Spring Herald (Weekly) years in the penitentiary, for pil-fering . . ." THE DAILY HERALD is author-

zed to announce the following can-ildates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 18, 1934: This comment on the legislature s from within the legislative body itself: "There's a lot less trook dness and a lot more ignorance in the legislature than most people

Rep. Edgar Davidson of Waco was reporting back to his home he will retire, not offering for i

Atty. Gen. Allred, in advocating bolition of the fee system of paying local officers, has suggested the fee officers themselve may be of help by advancing defi-nite and constructive plans for substituting a respectable system of salary compensation for the resent abuses.

Many officers have profited, both personally and in the ability to build up political fences, through the selfishly-compounded fee laws There will be a sharp line of distinction between those seriously trying to help the situation, and preferring to continue under the old system.

Former Senator Tomas G. Pollard in Austin for oil hearings, reported that already a much in roved spirit of respect for state oil proration enforcement has resulted from the passage and approval of the refinery bill and other sw oil legislation; and from steps nken under it.

Sen. Pollard recognized that mor stringent enforcement will result f the laws are held valid; even though the acts themselves are being subjected to court review to he oil industry of sincere efforts For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW on the part of the state to administer proration fairly and effec-

Dean C. S. Potts of S.M.U. school For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER of law, former University of Texas aw professor, has pointed to archaic county government condiions in Texas, by advocating total repeal of the system of 254 sheriffs nove toward the more efficient throughout the state. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON enforcement of law . . . Expansion of the highway patrol into a state s the way out.

Mrs. John Haley of Midland, announcing for the seat held by Frank Stubbernan, is the second oman candidate for the legisla ure this year.

Cowdens Ran Seven Spanish Mares Into

BY H. S. HUNTER EL PASO—How the well known Cowden family of Midland, Texas, ran seven Spanish mares into a for tune is sketchily related by no less a historian than Frank M. King. Last rites for Aaron Earnest editor of the Longhorn section Johnston, 56, who died Thursday the Western Livestock Journal. 6:35 p. m. at a west side tourist camp, were to be held 4 p. m. from the home of J. G. Nichols in the Rnott community.

Ber D. M. at a west side tourist western Livestock Journal.

Frank, an old cowpuncher to whom almost every mile from the Pecos to the Pacific coast is familiar ground. miliar ground, writes this:
"It seems like some folks can

Rev. Pettis was to be in charge make money in the livestock busi-ness under unfavorable circum-stances, where others fail under and interment was to be made in he Knott cemetery. Mr. Johnston was born in Cherfavorable ones.
"Now you take them Cowdens okee county and is survived by his

okee county and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Roper Johnston, two daughters, Mrs. Flora Castie-ton of Yuma, Arizona and Lillian Johnston of this city, and four sons, Clarence, Bob, Clyde and Raymond Johnston of this city.

A brother, W. D. Johnston of Modesta, California, was here at the time of his death. Two sisters, \$25 Spanish marss that they rode the claudie Mitchell of Rochester, Texture Turnbol and Mrs. Secon hosses. They never bought as were unable to attend the funer-

TALENTED CHOIR TO APPEAR



The Ecclesia Choir of Los An-parel of gold and bronze satin.

geles. Calif., under the direction of They are commanding the attention of Mr. Elton Roth, making its 1934 of the American music public and trans-continental tour, will arrive in Big Spring Saturday afternoon in the art of sacred music by reliable to the gast and north.

Allred and Highes, "Both are fine, clean young men," he declared. Mr. Buckner withheld any declaration of his personal attitude, but his words were taken to mean in the art of sacred music by reliable to the gast and north.

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and abbeys of the early centuries This talented choir will give a and abbeys of the early centuries and is symphonic in style, ecclessispecial musical program at the lastical and worshipful, according First. Christian church at 8:15 p. m. Saturday evening, March 31st.

It is heralded by critics everywhere as a choir of unusual charm. Members will be costumed in ap-ling, only, will be taken.

Plan To Erect Permanent Structure At Stamford For Pioneer Cowboys

STAMFORD-Plans for the erec- to donate half of the purchase price was reporting back to his nome STAMFORD—Plans for the erection do nate hair of the purchase price people when he made that salty tion of a permanent headquarters toward the erection of the building comment... Davidson was not building for pioneer Texas cowboys for the old time cowboys, much impressed with the law-and cattlemen on the Texas Cowmaking body, for after one term boy Reunion grounds here are exhibit to do not be redeough the redeoug pected to be completed at a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion asociation and the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Incorporated, here Monday, April 2.

It is hoped to have the first unit

of the building completed before the fifth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 8 The Cowboy Reunion grounds, which have been under lease dur-

ing the past four years, have been purchased by the Reunion in preparation for the erection of per-

the Reunion in July. Seating capa city of the grandstands is to be increased, more corrals built and the woven fence around the arena proper will be built higher as

the rodeo arena will be made before

greater protection for spectators against the wild Brahma steers used in the rodeo. The cowboy rodeo, featuring actual cowhands from the ranches of Texas and adjoining states, is the central feature of the enter-

tainment program when the Reunion is held here each year. The Cowboys Reunion has grown manent improvements. The rapidly since it was started in grounds, one mile southwest of the 1930, the attendance increasing

city, are a part of the S. M. S. from 35 to 50 per cent each year. It Flat Top ranch, owned by the was estimated that 40,000 people Swenson Land & Cattle company, came to Stamford during the three The Swenson Interests have agreed days of the Reunion last year.

Fort Worth And Dallas Unable To Agree On Governor's Race; Many Opinions On Race Given

BY RAYMOND BROOKS

Small out in front, with either Tom Hunter or Alired next; C. G. Mc-Donald rather strong, and Witt ed in his first race, four years ago, and Hughes down he list, both As soon as Mr. Carter gets back

epeal of the system of 254 sheriffs have so sized up the race locally be immense in West and Northwest believe the same relations likely Texas, as well as here at home.

ment as the last of the six impor-Our sheriff system is patterned tant candidates for governor, Dalon the English system of 200 years las, offering three candidates in

panish Mares Into
Fortune, Says King

Rep. Sarah T. Hughes, only woman house member, has made up her mind not to oppose Sen. George-Purl of Dallas for the senate, and has announced for her return to the house. The collapse of the poitical side of the civil works set-up dealt C. C. McDonald a considerable blow in these North Texas cities; but so far as Mr. Mills is concerned ke had not become a serious factor in the Dalias senatorial race-Sen. Purl will be re-elected, on the basis of the present line-up. Hawlings Asks Re-election At Fort Worth, Sen. Frank Raw-

lings has offered for a second term in the race of the "three Franks," Rep. Frank Patterson, veteran and able member of the house, Frank Ogilvie, attorney, are posing Rawlings. One faction of the oil people, and some of the railroads folks, do not like Sen. Rawlings; but gonnelled. Rawlings: but generally his con-stituents seem well pleased with his first-term services. As it now, he will be re-elected. *tands

To Support Small Fort Worth in Amon Carter laims the Texan most influential

Marfa section in 1885 ridin' one hos Claudie Mitchell of Rochester, Texas were unable to attend the funer
al.

Mr. Johnston has several relatives in the Knott community, the
late Mrs. Luticia Nichols being his
half sister.

Pallbearers were to be A. L. Nelson, John Ory, Dee Foster, Eli Satterwhite, Mr. Rasberry, and Mr.
Newcomer. Eberly Funeral Home
was in charge of arrangements.

Marriage License
Pablo Ramerig and Miss Margarlita Alcantare.

Aboss. They rode these marcs till
they wore 'em out and then turned
'em loose on the range to raise
colts. They raised all their horses
they wore 'em out and then turned
'em loose on the range to raise
colts. They raised all their horses
that they made their big fortunes
on from these seven marcs. They
son followorth of polo ponies
when they sold out in 1913, all of
when they sold out in 1913, all of
which goes to show what you can
dowlen you know how. The Cowdens are real cattle and hoss men.

Likewise, concerning Luke Brite.
The daddy of modern ranching in
the Big Bend, Frank writes as follows:

"Luke C. Brits, rode into the
with his bedroil on another hoss
with that old well-known squaw
with that old well-known squaw
hith his bedroil on another hoss
with that old well-known squaw
hith. He soon had a small herd
of cattle and says in 1886 he sold
2-year-old steers for \$9.25 and 4year-old steers for \$9.25 and 4y with his bedroll on another hose

with the national administration FORT WORTH-Fort Worth and Mr. Carter has been in Washington Dallas can't agree even on the gov- and the east for several weeks. So being subjected to court review to determine their validity . . . It is not so much the terms of the law, the believes, as the recognition by the oil industry of singers afforts. Edgar E. Witt or the home-town the governor's race, but it is universely the oil industry of singers afforts. man, Maury Hughes, his opponent.
Fort Worth considers Clint C. question, give their full support Small out in front, with either Tom again to the West Texan, Sen Small, whom they so strongly back-

and Hughes down he list, both substantially supported.

These composite predictions deal with the present standing of the with the present standing of the candidates in Dallas and Tarrant action. Influence of this newspa-

Witt Formidable of the highway patrol into a state police and proper organization of city police forces were suggested Maury Hughes since his announce—Gov. With will be a few that Lieut. testant for a place in the August run-off. But he differed with numbers who said Hughes is "gen-

Gov. Witt for governor.

Each city has a state senatorial race on hand which just now, along with the already-warm local races, are turning to a little bit more is claiming more attention than the general campaigns.

Woman Not to Oppose Puri

Will do not minimize the presentational Hughes is making," he said, "but I have the idea people with the already-warm local races, are turning to a little bit more is claiming more attention than the general campaigns.

McClain for McDonald

The I McClain, member of the

Dr. J. H. McClain, member of the present democratic state executive who two years ago wanted to pun ish the general election bolters, is acknowledged as the spokesman of those behind McDonald in this sec-Raymond Buck, outstanding lead

er, is looked upon as one of the directing heads in support of Gov. Witt's candidacy in this county however this statement did not come directly from Mr. Buck, whom

the writer failed to see. Several of the more influential Fort Worth men who went to Ton Hunter two years ago, merely as withholding support from either of the other candidates, will stick with him last year. To a rather sur-prising extent, this is going to prove true in North and Northwest Texas Jesse M. Brown, attorney, said

the governor's race has not so far shared much of the early political Fort Worth, whose lawmakers

pioneered the county home rule smendment, has been going through the disappointment of trying to get home rule into effect. Partly through organized opposition of en-trenched office-holders, partly through other causes, the business of proposing a home-rule charter has been put in the hands of those



BIG SPRING COMMANDERY K. T TO GARDEN CITY FOR ANNUA EASTER SERVICE SUND'Y MORI

In all local and state races. But it appeared that the general clean-up which citizens hope for under home rule will be several years coming. Carpenter for Hughes In Dailns, John W. Carpenter, a man of statewide recognition, was stated to be friendly to the political aspirations of his fellow-townsman, and to be supporting Maury Hughes. Mr. Carpenter was not in the city, and the writer was not in the city, and the writer was not able to confirm his commitments personally. Opens Thursday

after the highly-successful publicity action at Houston, when he relin-quished the state chairmanship to make his race, and publicly to re-nounce any claim of Ferguson sup-Buckner for Younger Candidates Murrell Buckner, one of the older political leaders, long-time coun-ly chairman, had a word of encour-agement for both the young candi-

COLORADO—After two consecutive motions by defense attorneys at been overruled by Judge A. S. Jauzey in 3ch district court Thursay morning, the N. E. Boatier rape case was called for trial. Selection of a jury to try the case was started as the noon recess was concluded at 1:15.

When the case was called Wednesday morning defense attorneys entered a bill of exception, due to contention Boatler had not been served with certified copy of the special venire twenty-four hours pravious to calling of the case. "The court has no alternative in the matter and we will therefore be forced to delay proceeding with the "Prelude—Selected." lates, Allred and Hughes, "Both are fine, clean young men," he deplaced. Mr. Buckner withheld any leclaration of his personal attitude, but his words were taken to mean Eugene Cooper, former city editor of large dally newspapers, is actively helping Lieut, Gov. Witt's the matter and we will therefore be invited:

orced to delay proceeding with the ase until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock," Judge Mauzey announced The special venire of 108 talesmen other of these large cities of the "labor revolt" so conspicuous in some of the gulf coast cities at reummoned in the case were excuse ent elections. The cities had large Motion for a change of venue wa

taken up at 8 Thursday morning with the hearing of evidence. Tes hese groups disintegrated as such, there was little evidence of their attempted political exploitation. lmony was completed just before the noon recess and the court ruled that the trial would proceed here Taken together, these two cities, s respresenting nearly 10 per cent of the state vote, promise to brackcent The defendent immediately the defendent immediately filed motion for continuance, which was t Allred and Small close together leo overruled.

Including the special venire, wit bunch Hughes. Hunter, Witt and McDonald with relatively equal prospects for the other place.
But McDonald is brought into ntors, several hundred Mitchell ounty citizens fammed the court ators. ouse building throughout the day he picture by comparatively trong emphasis in Tarrant county. So persistent were the people to en-ter the court room that Judge Mau-Dallas voters seem to be looking any ordered the chamber cleared of the other way when he is mentionall persons excenting court attached by ordered the chamber cleared of nd members of the venire. that he stands as the sole heir to such of the Ferguson vote as can

WIFE DESERTION Charges of wife desertion were lodged against Henry Hollowel Friday by Cora Hollowell.

To Lecture Here esulted in a hearty and unanimous invitaton from the Taber Dr. Thomas M. Chalmers of New nacle (Fundamentalist) Baptist fork City, editor of the Jewish hurch. This congregation seemed Missionary Magazine, and nationdelighted to hear him speak and opened their doors for the whole ally known lecturer on the Bible, is to be in Big Spring April 5 to eries of lectures. Mrs. Morrison accepted the in

His annual speaking tour this His annual speaking tour this year began at Toronto, Canada, and requests her friends and others coming south by way of Detroit, Mich., Topeka, Kans., and is to conclude with Dallas and the larg-he remains in the city. er cities of Texas.

Being a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Dr. Chalmers wrote Mrs. Morrison last

November that he wanted to visit them while in Texas and that if the way opened for it, he would be glad to deliver one or more of his ectures while in Big Spring.

or a place in the run-off;

Dr. T. C. Chalmers

be "delivered."

This has left deep scars of disco-here, and divisions that will persi in all local and state races. But

Hughes himself was out on a whirlwind organization tour, just

ersonally.

ort or affiliation.

Several inquiries as to a place where these lectures might be given

Sir Knight Bert E. Lowe Of Abilene To Give Sermon At Service

invited:
Prelude—Selected.
Processional Hymn, "Onward
Christian Soldiers."
Invocation—Right Eminent Sir
Knight Bert E. Lows.
Hymn—Choir, Sir Knights and
congregation, all standing.
Sermon—Right Eminent Knight
Bart E. Lows.

Bert E. Lowe.
Recessionel-God Be With You rill We Meet Again. Benediction, (all will remain standing)—by Rev. Sir Knight M.

C. Stearns. Postlude. Officers of Big Spring Command-ry No. 31, Knights Templar are is follows: Edmund Notestine, commander,

E. H. Josey, generallesimo. R. L. Cook, captain general. Robert Currie, sentor warden. Lee Porter, junior warden. C. W. Cunningham, prelate.

W. E. Carnriks, recorder.
W. B. Sullivan, standard bearer,
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Today - Tomorrow

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Yacht Club Boys in
"Brondway Knights"

with an "Aluminum Dinner" at her

dames Herman Williams, Morris

C. H. Short, and Bill Conger, Jr.

Calvin Rude won first place

eek-end at Hobbs with Mr. Smy

Phyllis Brown has been absent

The first grade had their Eas-

n account of illness.

ome last Monday evening. Those attending were Messrs, and Mes

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EORGE

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Center Point School Pienics At City Park

Patrons and students of the Center Point school staged an all-day driffith, Bernice Streety and Betty Mae Hildreth. Second grade—where several hundred were in attendance. They made the day a Kent Billy Ruth Moore, Franke-Kent Billy Ruth Moore, Franke-

uccess. Lunch was served on the

The Gusher **Activities Of Forsan Public Schools**

THE STAFF

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John Camp Adams he might cooperate with the Margaret Stewart, Thomas Smylle school.

SPORTS

County meet is over. The track-sters toppled over all opposition to sters toppled over all opposition to Mary Louise Brown. Sixth grade— William Butler. Fred Thieme, scored over 80 points. The weath-To have the best work in the school, it needs cooperation as do other institutions. By the cooperation of the parents with the teach far as Forsan won are as follows: tion of the parents with the teachtion of the parents with the teachtion of the parents with the teachtion yard dash: First, Thomas Yarers, there is a progressive move in
bro; second; Rayford Liles; and third, Edgar Chambers.

Mile run-James Thompson and cooperate with the teachers and talk to them about their children, they can better see the childs needs.

Cooperation affords many opportunities for the children in the progressive line.

Mile run—James Thompson and Tommie Holloway tied for first place and Garner Grissom won hird. High jump—Daniel Yarbro. High hurdles—first place, Marshall Scudday; second, Daniel Yarbro. Low hurdles—first, Marshall Scudday. Set Pault first Robby Astunities for the children in the progressive line.

In this school as well as in other schools, by the co-operation of parents with the teachers improvements have been made concerning the school for the child's behefit, such as the cafeteria and gymnas-tum.

Low hurdles—first, Marshall Scudday, Shot Putt—first, Bobby Asbury; second, Thomas Yarbro Rayford Libes; second, Jodie Distler, 440 yard dash—first, Thomas Yarbro; second, Earl Adkins, 220 yard dash—first, Daniel Yarbro; third, Audrey Chambers, Inc. Discus throw-first, Earl Adkins; second, Bobby Asbury.

The Forsan girls volley ball team won the county Class B title by defeating Coahoma. In the play off for the county title with Lo-max, Forsan lost. Lomax won the first two games, Forsan rallied and won the next two, but in the deciding game Lomax won by a two point margin.

All Forsan tennis contestants ere defeated by Coahoma.

The high school boys playground

Baseball is getting under way his week so there should be some nappy games played before long. The high school team is to be managed by Bill Byrd. The Forsan high school team has always had strong team, but it will be much stronger this year if the boys take

GOOFY GOSSIP

Tommie Holloway got terribly excited last week about some guy eing "fatally killed" in a car wreck -Alda Alston concluded that who ever it was must have been hurt pretty badly. Mutt Scudday picked up an old newspaper and saw the old cigarette advertisement, "Wha whale of a difference a few cent make." He said he couldn't see where a few cents would make any difference, and Thomas Yarbro told him that sometimes just one

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scent made a lotta' difference. —Charles Dempsey, 'How about two cats," he asked. "A Liles, and Mary Wilmoth. cat and a pole cat?" Lottle Belle Thorp and Bernice Whetsel are going with two brothers now -Artie and Benny Ficial, Johnnie Bruton and Vivian Fern Caldwell illness, think whittling is good exercise, Earl Adkins lost all his clothes exept one pair of pants and a pair of shoes trying to pull a David Ha-rum horse trade with Henry Wilmoth Somebody tell Seymour Ballard to wash his ears before Mon-

Cyncial Sid.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

STAFF Anna Mary Wilmoth Asst. Editor ... Imogene Wilson
Fifth Grade Reporter Paul Ruddick
Sixth Grade Reporter

... Ruth Brown

The honor rolls for the grade Meet last week. hool are as follows: First Grade -Haskell Fleetwood, J. D. Harmon, H. Short, Billie Smylle, Lalla Fay Brown, Julia Chester, Wanda

Griffith, Bernice Streety and Betty Mae Hildreth, Second grade-Kent, Billy Ruth Moore, Franke-leen Seely, Mary Margaret Spivey, Patricia June Houser, Bobby Cow ley, Junior Green, Junior Meredith Harold Shaw, Jack Lightfoot and Charles Gressett, Third grade-Viva Jo Hammer, Lennodine Pike, Louise Lightfoot, Bobby Brasher Calvin Rude and Paul White Fourth grade-Robert Yarbro, George Barnett, Floyd Griffith, Edfurther progression, we wish that kire, Gertrude Brown, Gale Green Virginia Chambers, Vard Cowley Jimmle Johnson, Edna Earl Brad-Kenneth Butler, Fred

Opal Alton, Wanda Martin and Nona Lee Short. Seventh grade



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Today - Tomorrow

Raymond Houser and Eddie Payne were absent Monday due to

C. C. Kent, employe of the Humble Oil company, was seriously injured in a car accident last Sat-He is at the Big Spring

George Barnett visited in Westbrook during the week-end.

Mrs, Grace Tackett from We Mrs. F. R. Barnett at the Cardinal

Paul Ruddick visited in Coahom

The fourth grade is very proud of one of its members, Floyd Grif-Third Grade Reporter of one of its members, Floyd Grif-Charles Dempsey fith, who helped win first place in sub-junior spelling in the County Eloise Kent has been absent from

school this week due to the acci-dent of her father, Mr. C. C. Kent. pretty.

Mrs. Charlie Adams entertained

PERSONALS

er Egg hunt Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All of the 300 eggs woka, Okla., is visiting Mr. and hidden were found.

Our Picture Memory team won first place in the County Inter-scholastic League meet, making an verage grade of 94 per cent. WE WONDER WHY

> Elrid Prescott has to stay in de tention every day. The junior boys did not win playround ball.

"Bucket" thinks his boots are s

Wesley Butler is forty pounds

Former Gail Man Dies In Abilene; Buried In Tahoka

AHILENE—John B. Stokes of of last week while reading a morn-ing paper at his home. His continuous in a local hospital, following an extended illness. He was 63 years old.

The body.

The body was taken overland Thursday morning in a Laughter funeral coach to Tahoka, where funeral services were held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. W. K. Johnson, paster of the First Presbyterian church at Tahoka. officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery there beside the grave of a son of Mr. Stokes, who died in 1915.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Stokes came to Texas with his mother in 1871. Following residence in Washington county, he moved to Gail, Borden county, in 1907, and to Tahoka in 1915. He was in the mercantile

Mr. Stokes is survived by his wife nd a sister, Mrs. Cebelle Reynolds of Eastland.

Stricken Mitchell County Pioneer Is Reported Resting

COLORADO-D. N. Arnett, plo-neer Mitchell county cuttleman and the County in Story-Telling in the Interscholastic League. banker, was resting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, reports from Mrs. Thomas Smylle and boys, T. D. and Billie, spent the past

Warren G. Qualls polishes his ails with pnik polish.

E. L. Stewart is so lazy.

Hollis Parker waits until the last minute to bring up his assign

Miss Turner is so slender. We don't have a picnic every

Carl Filnt is so noisy sometimes

Eddie Payne giggles so much.

Mr. White is in such a good hu nor this week. Talmadge Liles frowns so much

Some of the grade schools students objected to seeing their names in print last week. ie Arnett home at East Sixth and

Read Herald Want Ads Mr. Arnett was stricken with

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Here are the SHIRTS

Say hello to Easter in a spring Manhattan shirt. We have some new ones in plain and fancy patterns in Madras and broadcloths. For the man who wants color, we have some interesting novelties, and for the man who wants white, we have those too. And this the TIES

Now about your tie. Spring goes gay when it comes to ties, and gives you your choice. And such a choice as in our store. Solid or fancy patterns in fascinating colors. Of pure thread silk these Ottoman ties are de-signed by McCurrach.

Ties

\$1.00

\$1.50

Manhattan Shirts \$1.95

and \$2.50

Other Shirts \$1.50

Other Ties

Select Your Shirt - Then Choose A Tie

Eyes Are On Hats

Hats gone windward, skyward, eyeward, hats just the way you like them, and most especially the way they like you, you'll find them all in our millinery section. And be sure to get the one to compliment your suit or dress.

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Bags Match or Contrast New beaded bags in all white and

vari-colored combinations are in de-

mand this spring because of their

practical nature. \$1.95 and \$2.95

Leather bags may be had in white, black, navy or brown.

95c to \$5.95

Shoes Must Be Right

In most instances you'll choose white for your shoes, all-over white oxfords with stack leather heels, or perhaps a white t-strap. We also have blue, or black if that's what your costume

\$2.95 to \$6.50

Gloves Go Gay

Fabric gloves use pique cuffs, or are fashioned of silk pique and flaunt lace cuffs. They're crisp and fresh looking and add such an accent to your ensemble. \$1 and \$1.69

Other gloves are of kid in black.

white or brown \$1.95 to \$3.95

Gordon Hosiery Style Chart

With white...wear Gordon amber beige hosiery. With light blues... wear Gordon Honey Beige. With dark blues...wear Gordon Neutral Taupe. With Black..wear Gordon Dark Taupe. Gordon

Hosiery

89c to \$1.95