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Ravenous appetness of the boys and scouters were not satisfied after having largely consumed four lagged at first, it is being whetted

cab. Several disregarded orders discovered late Friday by State and when reprimanded, moved to obey. Ballard's weight caused a Needham.

board to





This comedy-drama is said to day. Tuesday. ave every element that makes for This exciting picture, it is said. have every element that makes for ourse entertainment of the kind tells the story of the unsung herces that fills the fast moving, hard to whom facing death and danger bitting Cagney personality. The is just a part of the day's work, socking young Irishman is placed Events center around a desert air-in this story in the field of yellow port mail relay static where a journalism. As an ex-gangster who stroup of flyers of different types wants to go straight, he gets a job various pasts are

girls' dormitory, gets involved in a regardless of all obstacles. The bank robbery and escapes to Mex-loo disguised as Don Sebastian II, the famous bull-fighter. He accepts clashes of personalities in the iso-the acciaim of a great fete in his honor, trying descepts to main unusual nows and escapes to main the famous bull-fighter. He accepts the acciaim of a great fete in his honor, trying desperately to main-tain his masquerade until the min-ute he is forced into the arena to fight the four bulls in the thrilling duties of these intrepid airmen and some of the most spectacular avia some of the most spectacular avia-

Goldwyn went to great pains to make the arena and its atmophere authentic. Bulls were brought from authentic. Bulls were brought from Mexico, and a hundred experts of one kind or another put in into op-dids the opening of the new motion fidner. Franklin the ace among pictures, Mr. Robb

eration. Sidney Franklin ,the world's greatest bull-fighter, appicture season. Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien, Rus-

pears in the picture under his own name at the head of the procession of matadors, and later in an exhi-rapid action film with Gloria enact the featured male roles of the rapid action film with Gloria Stuart

Angeles Publishing Business Chic Sale, who for years has been delighting audiences all over the world with his characterizations of rural, freak types of men and wom-en, too, has broken a life-long habit. He appears in "Lucky Dog." make-up of any kind and in a "straight" heading character, very much as he himself is in real life. It was a unique experience for him as it will be for his "fana," who must often have wondered what the man behind the make-up mask was really like. Now they will have the op-portunity to become acquainted with him. Sale is equally well-known as a humorist, an author- (he wrote the hugely successful "The Specialite") and an actor. He was born in fluron, South Dakota, and moved to Illinois at an early age. People have laughed at him because of what they consider his rather far-fetched characterizations, and have wondered particularly how he man-ages to portray a minister so well.

Veteran Mix

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ages to portray a minister so well. It is inherent: The truth is that the Reverend Sale, under Daniel Boone, was one of the ploneers of Veteran the west, and he was an ancestor of **Comes To Queen In** Chic Sale's, People wonder, too, how Chic Sale can be such a won-derful actor with a dog-and don't now that Sale himself owns a nongrel dog, Jackie, to whom he is

Director Arthur Rosson was devoted and which was responsible ompelled to secure a top-notch

devoted and which was responsible for Zion Myer's inspiration to make "Lucky Dog." Sale started acting in his fraterni-ty days at the University of Illi-nois, at Urbana, Illinois. But he had been writing long before that. He was rather shy. It took time before he was willing to give his own interpretations of the roles which he wrote for himself. After to his famous equention and to his famous equention and the was randwatch he went to In

Air Smugglers

deville headliner for 14 years, Sale has been starred in "The Midnight Fro-lic," "The Passing Show," 'Monte

JAMES CAGNEY in the file

"Pitcure Snatcher," billed at the

Eitz Theater Friday and Saturdays promises real entertainment.

Aid Mexican

Beer Imports

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).-The S. S. Sandoval, formar Spanish gunboat which was sunk by Amer-ican guns in Santiago Bay, Cuba, is to be dismantled soon and sold for turk.

for junk. Since 1917 the old boat has been docked in the Kinnickinnic River here and has been steadnly sink-ing. Recently it was ordered re-moved because it was obstructing

The Sandoval was built in Scot-iand for the Spanish may in 1885. American cruisers raised it after it was sent to the bottom of Santiago Bay and it was sold to Capt. Charles S. Neff who used it for fruit transportation across Lake Michigan.

sparred with Dempsey is addition scopic targets, to his famous equestrian and marksmanship secomplishments, it again will j which he wrote for himself. After to his famous equestrian and dianapolis, where he took up acting in earnest. Then he got a job with fighters" who were Crat thrown of war remains for long without its a small vandeville company. One a small vaudeville company. One job led to another, and he finally



Promised by Samuel Goldwyn as the biggest as well as the funniest picture to come out of Hollywood this season, "The Kid from Spain"

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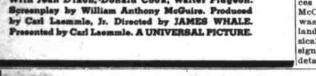
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Firestone Service Store, Managed Bargain Year By Charles W. Corley, One Of Most **Complete To Be Found In Southwest**

Due to Harvey S. Firestone's idea of pionesting One Stop Service Sta-fors as the most effective means of getting a manufacture's product to the consumer at minimum cost, big Spring has in the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., located at 507 East Third street, the largest and most complete Service Store be-creases Ablience and El Paso. Charles W. Corley formerly of Ablience is manager of the store and has the distinction of being one of the youngest store managers

and has the distinction of being one of the youngest store managers in the Firestone organization. Since the opening of the Serv-fee Store under Hs present name in 1921 vast numbers of car owners have found heretofore unexpected convenience in trading a this mod-arn one-stop station due to its capa-city for servicing automobiles for-every need, under the one roof, in-cluding the largest stock of tires and tubes in this section of the country. Batteries, brake lining, spark plugs, rims, parts, accessor-ing, polishing, repairs, gasoline, ing, polishing, repairs, gasoline, oils, and vulcaning together with many services offered the public at

many services offered the public at no charge. One of the greatest factors in the success of the business according to Mr. Corley is the acquiring of good will which is made possible by giving honest values and real service. Adherence to this sound princi-ple has been the constant enders.

ple has been the constant endeav-or of the Firestone Service Store and has resulted in its maintaining HOUSTON BANK idership since its organization

in 1931. The store has one of the largest investments of its kind in the way of building, land, and machinery

of any in West Texas.

Cafe Opening

Cafe, in the Homan building just west of the Crawford hotel, will nnel. be held Monday afternoon, May 8.

Andrew Meletis and C. Yancey formerly with the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, are the manager and proprietor, respectively, of this new cafe in Big Spring. These gentlemen are veterans in the restaurant business. They have many friends business. They have many friends which he was employed seven here who are giad to see them re years, has returned and has pur-

unconscious.

ne-made cake and coffee will be served to all attending the opening from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mon-day, May 8.

Lamesa Delegation **To Wear Special**

To Wear Special Badges While Here Badges are now ready in the lo-hands were the only injuries. cal Chamber of Commerce office

all who expect to go to Big



"Old Sheff"

center of interest.

and attempt to get within reach of the customer's means. **BY TWO LETTERS**

Dyes May Aid In HOUSTON, (UP)-The First Na-tional Bank, oldest and largest in **Cancer** Treatment

Experienced, pleasant, neat- ap-pearing employes are another fac-ter that makes the Firestone Store troller of Currency and changed its dyes which provide bright colors

tor that makes the Firestone Store outfauding for its prompt and courfeous service. The change was announced by The change was announced by The change was announced by Doth T. Scott, chairman of the board of directors, who said in part:

"The First National Bank in that she is continuing her experi-Houston has been granted a charter by the Comptroller of the Cur-rency and has succeeded to the deadly poisons — in the hope of business of the First National Bank aiding cancer treatment.

Here Monday of Houston by the purchase of the To cancer sufferers, Dr. Brooks mound assets of the old bank and makes no claims or predictions. assumption of the deposits at 100 "My cancer research experi-per cent. "My cancer research experi-"The new bank has capital stock stages," she said.

Andrew Meletis And C. of \$3,000,000, surplus and undivid-Yansey Etart Business In Homan's Building Holders of the old bank, and others, experiments from the National Formal opening of the Court struction Finance Corporation." Academy of Science, the National Research Council, the University There were no changes in per- of California Medical School and

here in 1928 as a representative soning. It was first used on a of The California Company, with San Francisco man who attemptseven ed suicide by inhaling monoxide s pur-fumes from the exhaust of his auhere who are gind to see them re-turn to Big Spring, after an ab-sence of nearly two years. New-squipment is being installed at this new eating place. It is of the most modern type. As a special feature at the open-ing, Mr. Meletis announced that Bomemade sake and case of his au-the most modern type. As a special feature at the open-ing, Mr. Meletis announced that Bomemade sake and case of his au-the most modern type. EI.WOOD, Kan., (UP) — Milt Comparison of the schaust of his au-ready had pronounced him dead, two hours after an injection of methylene blue he was rectining his wife. Before coming to the University of Collfornia D. Brocks and

when he grabbed hold of a "hot" at Washington, D. C. She holds wire. Twenty-three hundred volts degrees from Harvard University

City Goes Wet After 40 Years

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1983

be the University of Illinois all traits sharphy with the opening of the Columbian Fair is 1862. Then a simple touch of an electric witch by President Grover Cleve and in Washington set the wheels beam will strike a photo-electric turning. Such a ceremony as will open. This current will close a circuit. This current will close a circuit. This current will close a circuit. This course will adding the fire photo-electric criter front bere. The spectacular opening con-

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EL.WOOD, Kan., (UP) — Milt Thompson, a lineman, learned the value of a safety belt recently in the U.S. Public Health Service of electricity passed through his and the University of Pittsburgh. body, and Thompson was knocked

Star Beam To Open **Century Of Progress**

CHICAGO (UP) .- Forty years ago on a June night, when side-burned gentry stood gawky-eyed City Goes Wet After 40 Years LATAH, Wash. (UP)-After be-Egypt" on the Midway, a ray of





The French railroads still have not responded to the general price drop. There are, however, a num-ber of advantages for the foreign tourist, such as special week-end tickets with a reduction of 30 per cent and in some cases 80 per cent. Restaurants generally have re-duced their withes forms of the duced their prices. Some of the best known places here now are running fixed price meals at one dollar and even less, who like to hund For tourists, who like to hund bargains, 1933 will be a delightful year, because there is hardly a shop which will not discuss the price,

Forecast For

Other Seasons

U.S. Tourists

No organized delegation from La-

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 Spring to the West Texas Chambe:
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 LATAH, Wash. (UP)—After be-ling dry for 40 years, this city has prohibition laws by a had by calling at the local office
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mesa is being planned, yet several reach the earth again and official people from Lamesa are expected by open A Century of Progress Ex

87 Miles on 1 Gallon? GasSaver Engineers (2547 st. Whenton, III, have brought out a nad Inside Engine Oiler that saves same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agentia Bane data everywhere. 327% profits One sent free to introduce quick. Bend Address and Car Name today. --adv.

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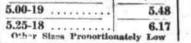
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our prayer. Wite, Baby, Mother and Sisters,

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with the foot and mouth disease. not to montion extraordinary pre-cautions to keep out undesirable immigrants of the human var;ety. All of which, of course, is a high-ly commendable governmental ac-

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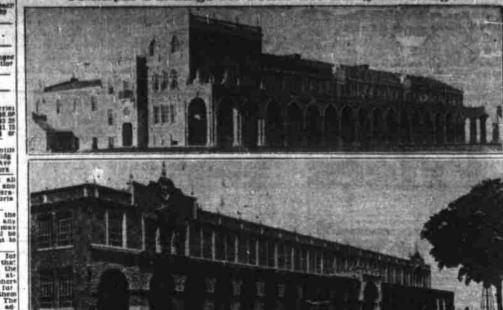
the implied if not implicit approval of the state department. That steps are to be taken under Roosevelt to stop this practice of

mulating the American people by of worthless foreign se curities is apparent from the action of a senate sub-committee Satur day in approving a bill by Senato Johnson of California placing dras tic limitation on the distribution of such securities to American inves The Johnson bill is muc tora. more severe in its terms than th neasure contemplated by the a

ministration. It is had enough to let domestic speculators and sellers of worthles-domestic securities cheat the peoout of their eyetseth. Step-heing taken to remedy that dition, too, and the Johnson or llar bill will take care of the traffic in wildcat stocks from

Most Americans are not bright then it comes to investments. A benevolent Uncle Sam must look out for them.

HOME TREATMENT IN Patients can seldom positively diagnose their cases or determine the proper form of treatment to be applied. This is particularly true in cancer, one of the most complex and baffling diseases known to man. Its diagnosis, is particularly difficult and often re-quires the combined skill of a well neares, with intent to kill. trained team of pathologists, sur-geons and radiologists, together altercation



Principal Buildings At Texas Technological College

Two of the finest and best equipped buildings for educational purposes in the southwest are at Texas Technological College. They are shown above: top, Chemistry building, bottom, main engineering

Directors

San Antonio Editor Recalls First Sojourn In Big Spring 27 Years Ago Kress, W. T. Bagley; Lamesa, C. E. Cameron; Lampasas, Fred Wolf; between and producing crude John H. Boyley, Levelland, Mr. Harderton Mr. Harderton and producing crude percoleum.

Some interesting things come out of these convention invitations

Of W. T. C. C.

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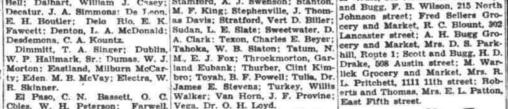
about Big Springs was entitled Leon Shield; Colorado, C. C. Brown; Slaton, Claude P. Ander-"The most progressive citizen, as I remember, was the leading bank-er, Mr. McDowell, whose initials escape me. I suspect he is no long-er living." Comanche, Carroll Black; Crosby-ton, D. E. Aynes: Crowell, T. N. Collard; Spur, Clifford B. Jones; Stamford, A. J. Swenson; Stanton, M. F. King; Stephenville, J. Thom-E. H. Boutler; Delo Rio, E. K. as Davis; Stratford, Vert D. Bullar

Razor Used To Settle

Dispute Of Two Negro Women, One Is Charged

Myrtie Bailey, negress, was

Dorothy was seriously cut in an altercation between the two Friday seen outside of a hospital or can-found near the scene of the cut-cer institute. In general it may time. be said that the easier the diag. The two, reputedly at "outs." met Leonard.



El Paso, C. N. Bassett, O. C. Walker; Van Horn, J. F. Provine; Coles, W. H. Peterson; Farwell, Vega, Dr. O. H. Loyd, James D. Hamlin; Yloydada, W. Ed Brown: Follett, F. B. Sumpter; ford, J. C. Hayes; Wellington, Ben Fort Davis, G. E. Eaton: Fort Hurst; Wheeler, R. H. Forrester; Stockton, H. D. Mendel; Fort White Deer, Roscoe Ross; Wichita Worth, Amon G. Carter, Van Zandt Falls, Walter D. Cline, A. E. Kelly

PUBLIC RECORDS

Open Fields Among Early Explorers Here; Popular Figure For His Kindnesses

F.H.E. Helps

Hardesty Of

Good fellows come along fairly often. But once in awhile one of those likesble fellows is possessed not only with a pleasant and friendly disposition, but also with an unaffected sincerity and a knack of doing little and big tinngs for other people that anturally draw to him a great host of friends. One of that type is Floyd Hard-esty. vice-president of the F.K.E.

esty- vice-president of the F.H.E. Oil company, one of the early ex-plorers for oil in Howard county and now operating extensively both in East and West Texas,

Mr. Hardests v. as born in Wich-ita county, where his father was an early-day sheriff. He joined the navy as a lad and upon his dis-charge following the World War had served seven years and was director of the flagship band. He got into the oil game as a rig

orker in the Burkburnett boo and has been unusually successful ever since. His success is due

John H. Boyle; Lewidville, M. H. Milliken; Littlefield, Dr. Ira T. Woods; Llano, W. B. Collins; Lub-bock, Spencer A. Wella, Charles Guy; McCamey, M. E. Pittman.

McLean, T. A. Landers; Marfa, J. pany, who unlike himself are not M. Garner; Matador, C. L. Glenn; so attached to the fields and the

the following: Whitmire's Food Market, Miss Lois Carden, 204 West Sixth street; Allen Grocery, Mrs. 8. M Wale, 502 Nolan street: Stamps and Bugg, F. B. Wilson, 215 North

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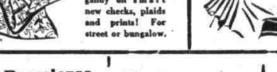
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Junction, Emil Loeffier; Kermit, S. M. Halley; Knox City, Roy Smith;

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1995

C-C Managers,

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ambers of commerces in West mas, most of whom are expected attend the West Texas Cham-

ser of Commerce convention have are: Abernathy-J. P. Nystal; Abliene, T. N. Carrwell; Albany, Miss Lu-eilis Buther; Alpine, A. F. Hobin-son; Amarillo, W. L. Day; Am-hart, W. F. Roland; Annon, Seth W. Larence! Arestia, N. M., Fred Brainard? Anton, Paul Whitefield; Aspermont, B. L. Springer; Bal-linger, J. D. Motley; Balmorhea, F. M. Crouch. Banjamin, Charles Moorhouse; Big Lake, Collin Puckett; Big Spring, C. T. Watson; Bianco, L. R. Campbell; Borger, Carl Benefield; Bowie, Frank Moss; Brady, Carl Blasig; Breckenridge, John Z. Mar-tin; Brownfield, J. E. Shelton; Brownwood, Chester Harrison; Burknet;, Herman Brown; Canas-dian; S. E. Allison; Canyon, Fred E. Wortham.

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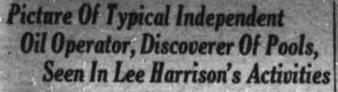
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Dublin, D. R. Franks; Eastland, Dr. H. B. Tanner; Elecira, Miss Earline McDannald; El Paso, E. H. Simons; Floydada, S. W. Ross; Ft. Davis, W. D. Bloys; Fort Stock-ton, Prentiss R. Long; Fort Worth, Jack H. Hott; Fredericksburg, Edyth Krauskopf; Frions, Frank A. Spring; Galansville, Egbert Thomp-can: Calasville, Fred G. Prawitt.

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E. Wortham

Big Spring Welcomen West Texas



Divorcement Of Pipelines And Filling Stations From Other Branches, Death For All Time Of Proration His Fondest Hopes

Texas pool-or anybody's pool for that matter - and such a sketch is, increases in the fifteenth anniver-ary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce. Les C. Harrisch right now is one of the most active independent operators in West Texas. He is, therefore, the subject of this ar-

ticle. Three things must be done before the oil industry comes back; di-poncer pipelines from producing and refining; divores filling station from other branches of the indus-try; do away with proration, in Harriscn's opinion. Make Money "Take those steps and the oil in-dustry will automatically right it-reff and everybody can make money. Until these things happer-nobody can make money,' said Harrison.

Announcing:

47,000,000 barrels of oil to January

1, 1993. In Young County Harrison then went to Young county and drilled six wells. He sank two in Ward county and in 1928 drilled a dry hole on the Dodge estate land in eastern How-and county. Harrison opposes a federal oil dictator, terms proration "the curas of the oil business" and is opposed to an appointive oil and gas com-mission for Texas. His doctrine is that the less the government has It was about this time that he

At was about this time that he becamp associated with Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer ranch woman, upon whose land a good portion of the Howard-Giassecock county field is located and whose royaltics and other holdings have made her one of West Texas wealthiest individunia. The association between Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Harrisch has con-tinued and today they are inter-ested in some of the most impor-tant drilling operations in West The arrival of an entire new stock of smart sum

mer apparel. Texas. The clever new styles in Evening Frocks are in 1981 and drilled his No. 1 Denespecially pleasing ... as are the new ones for street and afternoon New hats, hosiery, lin gerie and accessories are

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The flist test was a dry hole. He moved the rig even and got a pro-ducer, and this was one of the starters for the prolific Roberts pool of the Howard-Glasscock county field, which had produced 7000000 heredo of old to former **Oil Industry Only One In Nation** With Consumption On Parity With

> Volume In 1926, Declares Cosden Gasoline Tax Twice As Large As Cost Of Refining Gasoline, He Says In Interview- Busy Now Preparing To Rebuild Refinery

> Oil is the only industry in the **Springing Back**



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1-a Addis Estate, one-fourth mile south of the discovery well in and with W T. Waggoner, Jr., of The Ector discovery made 430 Fort Worth has started Waggoner harrels per day initial production

Oil is the only industry in the United States in which consump-tion is on a parity with that of 1826 and if laws governing produc-tion and sale of crude petroleum tion sale of crude petroleum tion. Floyd Campbell; Hamlin, Wy-lie E. Benson; Henrietta, J. T. Josh," was changed recently to "Springing Joch" when he came to Big Spring and bounded back into Battive control of the Coeden Oil boro, G. T. Esbell; Junction Miss

of the Cosden company's opera-field, Joe W. Tale; Liano, D. D.

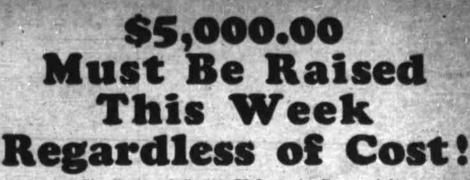
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One of the biggest handlcaps in the industry is that the oil bu-ines-is the most heavily taxed in the yountry and the gasoline tax it twice as high as the schual cost of refining gasoline, he declared in a recent interview in K-nasa City. "The proposal to compet every-one to uss a certain percentage of alcohol in gasoline would be more detrimental to the farmer tian beneficial." Cosden declared . "It for uneconomical and would add two eents to four cents a gallon to the cents to four cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline," he sa'd. Mr. Cosden is busy in New York ion, J. W. Hulsey; Ozona, Glenn Ruteledge.

Pampa, George W. Briggs; Pan-handle, M. B. Welsh; Pecca, H. P. Fort Worth and other cities finish-ing preparations for complete re-

Ing preparations for complete re-building of the refining plant.
 from pay drilled at 3.562.3.927 feet.
 Without an outlet for the produc-tioc, Harrison leased the plant of the Howard County Refining com-bany, and is hauling his crude via the Texas and Pacific to Bin Spring, refining and marketing it himself.
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himself. The interst venture in which he is interested is w.s. of the Den-tian Dodge pool. where he and as-sociated Tave acquired nine sec. 1. Ean Angelo, J. C. Deal; San Sa-ba, C. T. Jones; Santa Anna, J. T. Garrett; Seymour, Jarrell H. Davis; Shamrock, Guy Hill; Sierra Blanca, J. E. Garrett, Seymour, Jarrell H. Davis; man Dodge pool. Wifte he and as-sociated Tave acquired nine sec-tions and are drilling their first test one and ensfourth miles morthwest of product on Contract has been made for the Wargoner-Westein Corporation to drill three tests in all on the Ector



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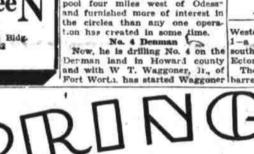
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man in the Denman-Dodge area of eastern Howard county, extending that pool northwest. Since then he has drilled in iwo other pro-ducers in No. 2 and No. 3 Denman, In July, 1923, he acquired acreage in Ector county and drilled Harrison and others' No. 1 F. V.

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Texas Industries Find It Necessarv

phrey To Employ More Men Big Spring Girls Win Seventh And Tenth In

well; Winters, Miss Maurine Pum

State Typing Contest AUSTIN, (UP)-Twenty-five different lines of industry in Texas during the month ending April 15

Jound it necessary to increase their number of employes and in 14 of hese increases in wages accompan-led increase of forces. These statistics were issued Fri-test of the Interscholastic League

day by the Bureau of Buniness of meet here Friday. Research of the University of Tex-as. The report contended that the with speed of 76.44 words per min-Increase in number of workers ute. from March to April is not to be Mary Margaret Mann of Midland

expected on the basis of purely sea-sonal factors. Wren of Colorado was thirty-fourth.

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a that way, says Dr. Coogle, mosquitoes haven't half a Addresses and rou chance. They must breed in water and if the gambusia gets there first he finishes off the younger on with great case. The gambusia is very prolific, according to Dr. Coogle. It and the whale are the only known mammale answer that

mammals among fish. Putting the gambusia to work is only one phase of the anti-malaria campaign being waged in Texas. It was inaugurated in 1931 when the legislature appropriated \$50, 000 for the work with the stipula-tion that the federal government would send a man to take charge. The U. S. public health depart-ment sent Dr. Coogle. He makes his headquarters at Longview, cov-aring 72 counties. Recently he has been quartering here to direct South Texas work.

Dr. Coogle discusses the an-apheles (Malaria-bearing) mosquito as familiarly as other persons disother products in foreign market.s Invitations have been sent to a their neighbors. He has been

The female has to have a meal of bigod in order to fertilize her eggs.

Bometimes she will bite a snake, but only when a julcy human be-ing is not available."

New Automobiles Sold In Dallas In

Sold In Dallas In April Increases DATLAS, (UP)-New automobile stopped beside him on a highway near here. "Don't shoot," the driver shout-ar the same month in 1932 by more ar the same month in 1932 by more and 25 per cent, according to Dr. The driver, Leroy Cariman, 20, 100-100 and 100 and 100

affecting international Port Arthur Wins Meet; Local Mile Runner's Ankle rels and other places. into inter trade now being evolved at Wash-ington under the direction of Goes Bad; Fort Worth Boy Does 220-Yard

> Addresses and round table dis cussions will treat of the tariff, AUSTIN (17) - One Southwest cinto Houston: Reavis, Clarendon exchange and other problems encountered by those buying and sell- conference record was broken, an- Oliver, Corsicana Orphans' Home ders. Speakers have been assign-records were shattered and another ord, 24.)

> ed to discuss at length each of the tied here Saturday as Texas nigh southwest's export commodities. school athletes met in the twenty-Among the principal speakers third annual University of Texas will be Dr. Charles H. Cunningham, Interscholastic Leagus track and commercial attache of the United field maet.

States government in Mexico City; Peter Molyneaux, Dallas editor and Port Arthur won the meet. Cecil Reld, Big Spring, finished economist; I. H. Kemper, Galves-last when a new mile run record ton banker and John Novak, Wich-was established. An old ankle tajury handleapped h'm and he was ita, Kan., flour miller.

As in past years, the conference will be attended by a number of delegates from Mexico and other high school of Fort Worth broke Latin-American countries.

Latin-American countries. the Southwest Conference record 120-yard high hurdles: Daniel, The conference will devote more for the 220-yard dash, huld by Cy attention than usual to the encouragement of imports with a University cinder artist. Helbing Collins, Denton, Time, I view of foszering a market for was timed at 20.8 seconds, while southwestern wheat, cotton and Leland's record is 20.9. Pole vault: Meadow

Summary: 880-yard run: Bush, Dallas, Sun- Denison, Hall of John Reagan

Officer Examines Pistol, Robber Gets EL "ASO, (UP)-W. O. Hicks,

Dash In 20.8 Seconds

Discus: Sprague, Oak Cliff, Dallas, first; Wederman, Matador, sec-

Javelin: Milner, Colmannell, first;

Terry, Brady; Wheeler, Santa Anna; Defee, Grand Saline. Dis-

tance, 192 feet, 9 inches. (New recold record, 190 feet. 71-8

Pole vault: Meadows, For Worth, Centzal, first; Jefferson o

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Distance, 129 feet, 1 inch.

Brown, Essiliand, Time, 20.8. (New record). Old record, 21.5. High jump: Lewis, Dallas, Tech first; Sawyers, Crystal City; Walk Mile run: Hanshaw, Woodrow er, North Dallas; Redden of Buda Pistol, Robber Gets Scared. Surrenders L ABO, (UP)-W. O. Hielms, Mark exampling a Mark of the state of the st

for the same month in 1982 by more than 23 per cent, according to Dr. J. H. Connell, executive secretary of the Dallas Automotive Trades as autition. April retail cales in 1983 were 572 make a trip to California. To think I got this far and then for April 1992, records in the county ty tax collector's office and in the association's files show.

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Big Spring feels that she is right-fully proud of her municipal audi-torium and her hotels. The muni-cipal building, completed last year, will house the general sessions of the W.T.C.C. convention. It is shown at the top. The second view is of the Crawford hotel, one of three local hotels with 150 or more modern rooms. Below it is the 15-story Settles, one of the finest hotels in the southwest. The Doug-inas, another hotel with more than 100 rooms, also has received scores **EMPLOYMENT** 13 Emply't W'td-Male 13 FOUR-burner Nesco oll stove; in good condition. Can be seen at 2008 Runnels St. 14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 150 rooms, also has received scores of reservations for the convention

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in an extremely precarious state. The government tries to suppress information on the subject but a spokesman for the Federal Finince Ministry describes the situa-This time the outside would can hardly be counted upon to

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ey badly and England wanted France to remain on the gold sian dard. England was the only place where France could get money and a private French agreement to stick to gold was one of the terms of the loan. Informed New York doubts whe

ther France will be able to keep her part of the bargain for long. If she does quit gold, you can bet all the tea in China she will tell the world it was out fault. But powerful commercial interests in France are pushing their government in that direction. Internal pressure will be even more im-portant than external. The exchange angle will proba-

France's currency position. She will then use the france as colla-teral for further funds with which to buy dollars-selling pounds at the same time.

about driving the pound down to \$3,40 or below again. If they can keep it from going above \$4.00 they will be reasonably satisfied. That's all the currency war amounts to. It's really an armed

the scent of profit from tihese maneuvers. England may have to go heavily short of the pound to achieve her object. If she stretches too far an unofficial buying drive from this side could bring hasty covering and a skyrocket rise in sterling. The possibility is worth walching. . . .

Defense-

The Exchange is not impressed.

Discipline-

Several apeculative favorites which had led every movement in the past with five to ten point fluctuations remained strangely quiet in the recent stock market The explanation is boom. thu these stocks are identified with pool opera.ors and that the Ex-change-in keeping with its housecleaning policy-has threatened im-mediate investigation and drastic action in case of fireworks.

The percentage of women stock-colders in a number of large corporations has just about doubled officers find that their correspodince with stockholders has grown considerably with the increase in the feminine contingent. The lad-ies have a lot more questions to ask.

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bly work out this way. England will buy gold france with her stab-ilization fund to strengthen The British have no illusions

American speculators are hot on

Allied Chemical has thought up a new defense against the Stock Exchange's demand for striter acounting methods. It will claim that its arbitrary security valuations conform to practices officially approved for banks by the Treas-ury Depar.ment and the Federal Reserve. So why should the Ex-change get all bothered?

But the argument will probably be used in an appeal to the courts if eviction proceedings take place.

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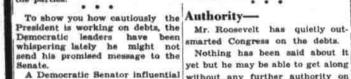
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Marying suggestions like the one out the Francs have been put out Administration sources. They e merely trial balloons. The reaction to them will make Ir. Roosevelt look twice before he

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yet but he may be able to get along A Democratic Senator influential without any further authority on in foreign affairs bounced against the ceiling when he heard a men that subject or on tariffs.

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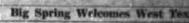


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ing school term. This meeting close

At the meeting of the South

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The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist Sunday school met in its regular social meeting Friday afternoon at the church and observed Mother's Day. Many brought guests. A very sweet and suitable ad-dress of welcome to the mothers

was given by the teacher of the class, Mrs. Charles Morris. The devetional was led by Mrs

Delbridge. The program way in charge of Mrs. Wilcon. James Underwood gave a so'o and Miss Vir-ginia Peden, granddaughter of the Susannah Wesleys, played as a vio-South Ward iin solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. Fox Strip'ing gavmord of appreciation for the

A myslery package was present-ed to Mrs. Harrison of Houston. mother of Mrs. B C. Ammanns. The members introduced their guests to the class and the m eting

closed with the serving of dainty refreshments by the following hostesses: Mmes. J. B Da'ton, F. D. Wilson, Garry Young, Rankin, Hill Olson, Horace Penn and E. M. La Beff.

Those present were: Mmes. Tom Vastine, Emma Davis, V. ed the present year's work. Mrs. Wayne Rice presided over the meeting and Mrs. L. L. Free-man acted as installing officer? The following took office; Mmss. Dorbandt, G. E. Fleeman, Cliff Talbot, F. L. Eudy, Pearl Richards, J. M. Choste, J. B. Hodges, J. W. Hobhs, J. C. Waits, J. A. Myers, N. L. Dalton, R. B. Zinn, J. B. Dalton L. Dalton, R. B. Zinn, J. B. Daiton H. L. Batton, Annie Harris, F. D. Wilson, Sam Earon, Horace Penn J. B. Pickle, D. W. Rank'n, W. A. Underwood, W. O. Thomoron, W. C. Henley, J. T. Frizzell, H. F. How's, F. V. Gates, S. P. Jones, J. N. Jones, J. R. Neal, Bob Eubank, A. G. Hall, Jim E. Terry, Fox Strin-ling E. G. Towler, Charles Morris gram in which the school children

15. Hall, Jim E. Terry, Fox Strip-ling, E. G. Towler, Charles Morris, Mmes, Gus Pickle, Elmer Quinn, of Longview; amas Curr'e. Em Lovelace, H. N. Robinson, R. F. Lovelace, H. N. Robinson, R. F. Marrison, of Houst'n: B, C Am-mann, John A. Hode, L. T. Deals, Arno Art Chub had presented that a set Best Literature" had been added to the school library and also that the Arno Art Chub had presented that a set the school library and also that the Arno Art Chub had presented that a set also that the school library and also that the Arno Art Chub had presented that a set also that the school library and also that the Arno Art Chub had presented that a set also that the school library and also that the Arno Art Chub had presented that a set also that the also that the school library and also that the school library and also that the also that the school library and also the school li Arthur Pickis, W. D. McDonald Delt Hatch, J. B. Deltridge. E. S. Dorsett, U. B. Tidwell, M. S. Mus-There was a good atlendance.

Borrete, L. B. Hawen, At. B. Shart Brove, H. J. Brown, Arthur Wood all, H. R. Short, V. H. Flewellen, W. A. Miller, C. M. Watson, Carry Young R. B. Leonard J. Luck, G. S. True: Misses Virginia Peden Woott Wast Alice Tingle of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Stobaugh To Be

er of at, and ars, w. P. Stobukn of Coleman, has been selected to the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce pageant that will be held in Big Spring ihis week.

is a member of posed of: 'Miss Stobaugh is a member of the Las Chaparritas society and Choral Club.

Stobaugh



THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP By H. G. Wells Imagine howling coyotes hidden in the choking dust.

(The MacMillan Co.) Imagine that few persons in Big Spring will be likely to read this book, unless they become par-ticularly interested, so I am going to tell all about it-just as if it were impossible for one to buy a

copy. First the title. What on earlh does it mean? Well it's an Eng-lishman's Indifference to syllables to begin with and also an Englishnan's way of condensing names.-The novel deals entirely with the development of a man's mind. His sir name is Bulpington. We'll explain the Blup later. As a boy this fellow was rath-

er lonely; he had a brillian? father and mother; the father talked big and did little, the mother was too

igenial Club Feted C. Hamilton Hos-to C. Hos-to C. Hamilton Hos-to C. Hos-to C son The Bulpington, later he added to that a condensed name of his home town- the Bulpington of

Blup. Blup. Whenever anything went wrong or dissatisfied him, he could retire into this dream world and forget reality in watching the Bulpington of Blup, the hero he would like to be, go out into the world and con-

stead of to do. He is too intelligent not to realize he is accomplishing little; yet, of all things, he can not endure an unpleasant picture of himself-so what he does not accomplish the Bulpington of Bulp does in his imagination,

Sponsored By West Ward PTA The West Ward P. T. A. will ponsor the annual revue of the

Sherman are guests of their daugh ter, Mrs. Lester Short, and family, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. On the surface of his mind he for-

They Are Members Of Court Of Nations







Breakfast For Court Of Nations Members Scheduled At Settles Friday Morning; Golf, Horseback Riding Also Arranged

F all the events scheduled for the West Texas Chamb of Commerce the most colorful and attractive will be the pastel bridge tea at the Country Club Friday at which bridge players, golfers, equestriennes and others will meet for informal visiting and conversation.

The tea will follow an afternoon devoted to the various sports which interest the women. The visitors will play

sports which interest the women. The visitors will piny bridge and golf at the Coun-try Club. The horseback rid ers, who are expected to be mostly of the younger set, will follow the various bridle paths to Scenic Mount and south of town. Breakfast Another event of social impor-tance is the town sponsors' break-fast to be given at the Settles ho. tel Friday morning at 10 o'clock, honoring the girls who will repre-sent their towna in the Court of Nations of the "Trip to Mars," an ditorium show.

ord hotel. tournament for women will At each registration deak there menoing at 1:30. At the e ford hotel.

will be a ladies' committee whose mencing at 130. At the of this the golfers will join the formation to visiting women, take the solution the visiting women, take the solution the solutio

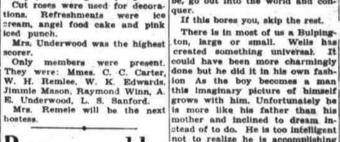
chairman for the entertainment of Hoyward, J. L. Runn, H. L. all visiting women. Assisting her on the general committee are Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. W. J. McAdams. All local women who have reg-istered are invited to the Country Club at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mrs. Spence to be at the to the tea which will follow the addunations in the 50

Club at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to the tea which will follow the bridge playing by the visitors. Exceiving Line In the receiving line at the Coun-try Club will be Mrs. E. O. Elling-ton, Mrs. Wilbur Hawk, of Ama-rollow wifs of the president of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce: Mrs. D. A. Bandeen, of Stamford, wife of the grearst man-ager; Mrs. Walter Cline, of Wich-ita Falls, wife of the second vice-president; Mrs. Wendell Bedichek, wife of the president of the local organization; Mrs. C. T. Watson wife of the local secretary; Mrs. E. J. Mary, Mrs. C. S. Biomsfield wives of the general arrangements

the tea services. Mrs. V. Van Gle-son and Mrs. Shine Phillips will slice the sandwich loaves. Mrs. A. E. Service, assisted by members of the younger set in dresses of pastel colored organdie, Will serve the mints, ten, jemon will serve the mints, tea, lemon, muts and pass the sandwiches. The girls will be: Misses Zillah Mas Ford, Martha Louise Robertson, Luia Ashiey, Lucile Rix, Hassi Smith, Vera Debanport, Eva Mas O'Naal and Mary Alice Wilke. Mrs. Ben Carter and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, A. E. Pistole, Alfred Mra. Ben Carter and Mrs. Ralph Rix will usher in dining room. The committees in full who will assist in various ways in putting on the pastel bridge tea are ar follows: Tea Table: Mmes. J. D. Biles. Homer McNew, Wilburn Barcus, Paige Benbow, A. E. Service. Silver Service; Mrs. Joye Fisher Mary Happel Silver Service; Mrs. Joye Fisher Mary Happel. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch. Mints: Mrs. Marvin R. House and Mrs. M. E. Moody. Tea, Lemon, Sugar: Mmes. L. W. Croft, W. D. McDonald, R. V. Jones Mrs. F. F. Harrison Given Farewell Party

ditorium show. Big Spring women will hold open house at all hours in the ball room on the mexanine of the Setties hotel, and the lounge of the Craw-that they can make use of. town as the occasion demands. Mrs. E. V. Spence is general Biomshield, Noel Lawson, chairman for the entertainment of Hayward, J. L. Rush, H. L.

wife of the local secretary; Mrz, E. J. Mary, Mrz, C. S. Biomafield, wives of the general arrangements co-chairmen; Mrz. Gordon Phillips assistant secretary of the local chamber: Mrz. Tom Anhley, Mrz. H. B. Hurley, Mrz. E. V. Spence, Mrz. Steve Ford, Mrz. Ralph Ritz and Mrs. W. J. MacAdams. Mrz Ben L. LeFever will pass the tallies. Mrz. C. W. Cunningham and Mrz. J. D. Biles will preside over the tea services, Mrz. V. Yan Gle-son and Mrs. Shine Phillips will W. B. Hardy, Willard Sullivar



ersonally Speaking Miss Lucile Reggio, who has been

ill, is very much better. Mrs. G. W. Dabney and daugh-

which will be held this year at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon and evening. The matinee will be at 3:30 p.m. father, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Was-enough to realize that the desire

the Las Chaparritas society and boundary of all types of tor and instructor of all types of Choral Club. In 1931, two years, ago, Miss visor and business manager; pian sta, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mrs. All for Eligin, Texas, where they will be parent that was held fred Moody and Mrs. H. Killingsworth; designer of costumes, Doro

Albert S. Barnett, of Dallas, ar-back he ran away in the midst of

Short reside at 104 West Third got it by putting it out of his street.

The members of the Congenial Bridge Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hamilton Mrs. Underwood was the highest

The World War comes on. That period of the world history was a terrific shock for all the Bulping-

ton of Bulps. If they could not face the pleasant-easy going real-

of the man to be a hero and his

own nature were in a tremendous Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs of conflict and nature won out. herman are guests of their daugh But do you think the man ever

The book ends with Bulp-of Blup telling two old

maids, who weren't any too clev-

er but should have known better,

how he captured the Kaiser for a

BUT I have come to love the roaring challenge of your call,

A dare to match my strength against your pelting

The surge of your exhilarates and keeps the spirit flexed,

THE bagpipe-coyote motif blonds with a larger theme,

Congenial

tess At Pretty Pink And

Green Party

E. Underwood, L. S. Sanford.

Exulting in the press of life that holds a stirring text.

An organ oratorio whose harmony of scheme

Can change a lusty movement to a murmured lullaby And roll a final battle song triumphant to the sky. -RUTH HUMPHREYS.

Mrs. R. W. Henry Made Mrs. D. C. Hamilton Hos-

iced punch

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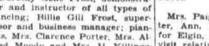
hostess.

ponsor the annual revue of the

Lubbock Representative Dorothy Frost School of Dance, LUBBOCK .- Miss Camille Sto- high school auditorium Monday baugh, junior student at the Texas Technological College, and daught-er of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobuugh of Coleman, has been selected to There will be an admission charge

Buffington.

Dorothy Gene Frost, demonstra-





man in the pareant that was held. during the Lubbock convention,

Auxiliary Spends Hour In Drilling

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The Ladies' Auciliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met at the Woodman hall Friday afternoon for a business meeting. After the meeting an hour was devoted to drill work. Mmes. J. P. Hawk and Elmo

Henry served refreshments to the following: Mmes. Frank Powell, Edna Knowles, Baker, Mattha Stinson, A. J. Cain, W. W. Grant, J. P. Meador, Della Hicks, Mignonne Crunk, J. T. Allen, C. A. Schull. McCormick, Daphne Smith, W. O. Wasson, W. E. Clay, Anna Petefish and Miss Maedell Henry

White Elephant **Party Given To Cactus Members**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee enter tained the members of the Cactus Club and their husbands for a clever "White. Elephant" dinner clever party at the Settles Hotel Friday evening.

Following the dinner the guests spent the evening at bridge. Checked dogs were the place cards and tallies

Mrs. Gilbert made high score for the women and received a family of Ghina cats. Mr. Hahn made high for the men .nd was present- Mrs. J. B. Young On ed with an ash tray representing a dog collar. Minature white elephanis were the cut prizes and were won by Mmes. Hodges and

phant" cloverly wrapped, and at the School of Instruction held by the

thy Frost: seamstress, Mrs. D. C. Friday Contract The program will be as follows **Club Meets With** Modish Mitzbles-Julia Hazel An-erson, Emma Lee Wilson, Frankle

Martin, Mary Freeman. Modern Mich - Ailine Killingsvorth.

Acrobatique - Theima Pollard. Betty Farrar, Elizabeth Moody. very informal and jolly party. Roses were the floral decorations. Dream Waltz-Jean Kuykendall. Harlem Toe Strut-Jean Porter. Comedy(Skit-Mr. Roundtree and Mrs. Thurman made high for embers and Mrs. Philips for visi-Julian Heath.

Lullaby Ladies-Mary Dell Walkdelicious refreshment plate was served to the following. Mmes Shine Philips, R. T. Piner, Wynce er, Patricia Frost, Virginia Fergu-

Simply Dolish - Helen McGee. Black Twinkles- Dorothy Frost.

Black Twinkles Dorothy Frost. Farmette-Betty Bob Diltz. Tar-Maker's Dream: Soldlers-Junior Madison, Bobble Potts, Ru-bert Pearce, Sonny Boy Moody. Dolls - Mackle Roberts, Sarah Miss Mildred Creath

Maud Johnson, Rosie Lee Fergu-son, Polly Roberts, Nada Ruth Buffington, Edna Vern Stewart. Toy-Maker-Larry Frost. Adajio-Larry Frost and Doro

y Jean Anderson Cutie-Sweetie Hair.

Russien Doll-Jean Kuykendail. Betty Hoop Interpretation -Jean orter. Dutch Pals: Boys-Billy Shaw

Helen Madison, Vivian Ferguson Anneite Roberts.

Hotcha-Dorothy Gene Front. Finale-Grand cast

Program At Odessa Gay Thursday evening for a catch quotable poems. She liked the one used for the title of the book and Mrs J. E. Young, past grand

matron of Texas, gave the response Pendleton and Mr. Gilbert. Each guest brought a "white ele-to the address of welcome at the

few seconds then sent him into Bel-Mrs. Woodward gium. This is an unusually penetrating book. It will never be popular be-cause it deals with a very unplea-Mrs. Garland Woodward enter-Mine totriand woothing the Friday sant subject. It is one of the best Contract Club at her home with a expositions of the inferiority com-

plex that I have ever seen, although the expression is used nowhere in the book.

The civilization of today has created thousands of Bulpingtons of Blup. Most of them would not read this book on a bet.

And yet-unless someone writes Wayne Rice, Seth H. Parsons, George Wilke, C. W. Cunningham W. W. Inkman and Ira Thurman. a better book on the same themethe book will go down in literature as a classic on its theme Mrs. Thurman will be the next

> "WALK, GOD'S CHILLUN" By Lucile D. Goodl-tt (Kaeidfraph Press)

Hostess To Sorority This is one of those rare books of poetry that did not prove disappointing. Mrs. Goodlett offers va-

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority held its regular meetriety and charm in almost every

-what probably is more important -easy to follow. The illustrations Unusually Active Group A study of Roman literature and the Middle Ages occupied the mem-by her son, George Laf. Goodlett,

bers. Mrs. Stripling talked on "The have an air of modernism in inter-Elder Pliny;" Miss Gay on "Quin-tillan;" Mrs. Driver on "Spetonlus;" esting contrast to the poems. We Leon Pearce, Junior Hardy, Thel-tillan," Mrs. Driver on "Spetonlus;" are no artist, so we speak of draw-ma Pollard, Girls-Charles Estes, Miss Faubion on "Apulicus," and Helen Madison, Vivian Perguson, Mrs. Dahme on "Middle Ages." seems that these drawings portray seems that these drawings portray

Mrs. Dahme en "Middle Ages." Those stiending were: Mines. Fox Stripling, Ira Driver, L. C. Dahme and Frank Boyle: Miases beth Owen. The club will meet with Miss Collection, to select the two most The school house Thursday afternoon. The members of the Elbow Home Mrs. E. P. Earley. The enouver Demonstration Club met at the school house Thursday afternoon. Instead of a program the time was devoted to a discussion of the pro-gram outlined by Miss Myrid Mil-Many were agent and bridge were missed were the two most the new most has now home demonstration agent. The new most has now home demonstration agent. The new most has new home demonstration agent. Many were missed to the home of Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. 206 N. W. Second street. Before their marriage the bridge were Misses Vera and Sus Dixon. Many were all lovely gifts were presented to the home of Mrs. Before the marriage the bridge were misses vera and sub bridge were misses that these drawings portray the members of the Elbow Home Many were fully and the home of Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. 206 N. W. Second street. Before their marriage the bridge were misses vera and Sus Dixon. Many were misses for the pro-presented to the home of Mrs. B. Y.

Head Coach Was Removed ALBANY, Ore. (UP)--When Al-bany college, small Presbyterian institution here, found itself short

from the highest scorers on down, selected the elephant be wanted from the assortment. Those present were: Measrs, and Mmes, Gilbert, Homer Wright, L. R. Kuykendall, C. E. Hahm; Mmes, Allen Hodges, W. W. Pendleton. O. E. S. at Odessa Thursday. The school was one of the large scour in this section of the large scour of finances, the first economy move the school was one of the large scour and an unusually large moved from the payroll, and it was umber of certificates were announced that next year Albany Allen Hodges, W. W. Pendleton. D. E. S. at Odessa Thursday. The school was one of the large school was one of



Shower Given Elbow Home **Club Meets** For Sisters Mmes. O. B. Williams And

E. P. Earley Are **Has Profitable** Honored

Session The members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met at the brides, Mrs. O. E. Williams and Mrs. E. P. Earley. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. Y.

We asked Mrs. Lee Weathers, who was very enhusiastic over this collection, to aslecusion of the yris quotable pocma. She liked the own used for the title of the book and the following called "Bout Da Moon": Uncle Enoch know a heap About how come in it. A cheese demonstra-tion will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the section of the stress tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the section and trying to interest all the women in it. A cheese demonstra-tion will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a sec tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor will be given in the memory taking a tor subter in the memory taking a tor the will sec tor the will sec tor to torset taking a tor torset taking a torset taking a

Croft, W. D. McDonnid, R. V. Jones and Shirley Robbins. Decorations: Mmes. V. H. Fle-wellen, Fred Keating, A. C. Woodall, R. C. Pycalt, Harry Lees, Harry Lester and Miss Spencer Control of the second seco

Harry Lester and Miss Spencer cently. Leatherwood. Dishes: Mmes. Garland Wood-ward, Ira Thurman, Ira J. Driver, er were away. They brought ma W. B. Clare, E. B. Ribble, A. B. Wade, N. R. Smith. Salted Nuts: Mmes. B. W. Henry, W. W. Inkimen and O. L. Thomas.

Thomas. Prizes: Mrs. Ray Simmons and Mrs. Carl Biomshield. Bridge Tables: Mmes. Grover, J. T. Cunningham, Chas. Koberg, J. T. Allen, Eck Loveises and Otto Wolfs.

Wolfs.

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Sandwiches: Mmes, V. Van the on, J. B. Young, Joe Kuykendall, M. H. Bennett, Noel T. Lawson, class of duplicate bridge at M mins Phillips, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Steve Ford's home, Mrs. Ath Sandwiches: Mmes. V. Van Gie- ANNOUNCE BRIDGE WINNERS



oth Anniversary or W.E.C.C.

THE HIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933



15th Analyersary Of W.T.O.C.

cal option election.

Marine Corps nine years ago. Four years ago he was picked as one of 37 men, who had acceptably

passed stiff special examinations, to become members of the avia-

Irvin V. Masters, Big Spring High And Texas A. College Product, Enlisted In Corps Nine Years Ago—Advances Rapidly

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AMON G. CARTER, above, pub-lisher of the Fort Worth Star.Tele-gram, has made hotel reservations here for the West Texas Chamber

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 193

Army Fliers

Die In Crash

Near Alpine

Ambulance Plane Starts

To Galveston With

Bodies

ALPINE (2)-Sergeant P. Bre lot left here Friday in an ambu-ance plane with the bodies of Lieu

erican Airways

Officer Due Here

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d in an ilrty-seven army p a to Marsh Field, ad over Big Spring Thi California

the second derwent a major of day afternoon. It was the s large contingent sighted here en of Mr. and Mrs. in three days.



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The biggest shipment of cotton goods ever to hit Big Spring will be on display at Penney's Monday morning, May 8th. We will show you something you have never seen.

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8¢	17¢	5¢	25¢
Men's plain and fancy Rayon Sox. Worth more than twice the money.	A new shipment of ladies' and chil- dren's mesh un- derwear, any size	3,000 yards New Percale. Guaran- teed fast color. Nothing smarter than a dress made from this.	Men! We have something for you —a new shipment of broadcloth dress shirts, only
- 10¢	25¢	10¢	49¢
Another new ship- ment of ladies' cotton frocks. All sizes and colors.	25 dozen men's leather palm gloves—both gauntlet and knit wrist. A glove you can't duplicate. Don't wait.	Men! Here's some- thing of import- ance. A covert work pant. Noth- ing like it ever of- fered before.	Men's Covert work shirt. Gray and tan. Men, you need this shirt. Only
25¢ - 50¢	25¢	79¢	49¢
Another big ship- ment of men's blue chambray work shirts. Don't wait. They won't last long.	G i r l s ! Here is something for you. Daytime pajamas. All colors. Stripes, plaids and beauti- ful floral designs, organdy collars & sleeves.	Here's double eco- n o m y ! M e n 's shirts and short sets. A record val- ue, fine combed cotton shirts, neat- ly made broad- cloth shorts.	Cotton crinkle bedspreads. How comfortable and how one will add to the attractiveness of your bedroom. Seamless and scal- loped.
25¢	\$1.00	49¢	49¢
Men! Here is an- other value that's hot! A new ship- ment of fast color broadcloth dress shirts. Gray, blue and tan.	Ladies' nainsook gowns. Something that will be appre- ciated these long h o t s u m m e r nights	PEN - CO - NAPS Experience and comparison have proven superiority of Pen-Co-Naps— Greater comfort and protection al- ways. 12 in a box.	Part linen crash table cloths, You will rave about these plaids and solid color centers.
67¢	25¢	15¢	29¢
Men's and boys' athletic nainsook underwear wears like a much higher priced garment. Now	Ladies' cotton slips. Before we would have never thought of a slip of this kind for this price.	Part Linen and Turkish Towels, fine grade Terry white with colored border. Stock up now, only	Priscilla Curtain sets. Fancy trim- med. 2 1-4 yards long. Worth 50c. Still have a few left at only
25¢	25¢	5¢	25¢



ARVIN V. MASTERS

dexter, Cleburne, and Sterling Al-Class in honor of Mother's Day. len, Houston.

trical engineering. Maaters' great grandfather war three months salling from the Britich Iales to America. His par-ents were seven weeks making the trip from Georgia to Texas. He flew from Nicaragua to Quantico Base, Virginia, in a few hours not so long ago. Masters' decoration was present-ed for valor shown in Nicaragua. where he served several years. The diagon, Ky; Ashley Duncan. where he served several years. The Marines, stationed at Nieptino Mine were attacked by a strong body of handits. He was one of ninetsen men who fought off the decry Henderson, Karnes City; George Broyles, Palestine; More-

nimsteen men who fought off the attack. Masters' part in the incident was as an air pilot. On the day of the Quantico cest-monies Sergeant Masters received a message of congratulation from Mayor J. B. Pickle of Big Spring and before has fell asleep than night he penned the following rep'y to Mr. Pickle: Thank you and the citizens of Big Spring for your tele-mon of congratulations. It was gram of congratulations. It was received with deep appreciation. I was burne; Steve Baker, Fort McKa-very proud to receive this Cross of Valor and I am glad if it reflects credit upon my home

town" "Masters' parents, a brother, John. and two sisters, Eula Eubanks and Alice Bhanks, reside hore.



KERRVILLE-Thirty-three students are listed on the honor roll list recently issued for the second aix weeks period of the second aix weeks thereiner Institute by Dean W. G. Martin.

Dean W. G. Martin. High honor students are Mc-Crory, 98.6; Weil, 86.2; Holliday, 92.4; Rose, 92.4, in the college de-partment, and Mundet, 92.8; Phi-lips, 92; Lehne, 90.8, and Richards, 80.3, in the high school department. The students making all "A" grades are McCrory, Mundet, Phil-lips and Weil, Honor roll list stu-dents are those having all grades "B" or above. The list follows: Collese Department: Woodrow

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Nettie Fisher Sisterhood-Mrs Williams, hostess.

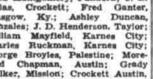
East Fourth Street Baptist W.M U .- Bible study conducted by Mrs. S. H. Morrison

West Side Baptist W.M.U .- meet

West Side Baptist W.M.U.-meet-ing at the church. Tuesday First Christian Homemakers Class Social-Mra. Harry Lees, hostess, with Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, assisting. Wednesday First Baptist Homemakers Class Social-At the church. Will enter-tain the members of the Dorcas Class in honor of Mother's Day.

Jackson, Rockport; William Poin-

to become members of the corps. One of the prerequisites was the knowl-edge he gained at A. & M. in elec-College Department: Howard Nicholis, San Antonic; Harry Ham-



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rille. High School Department: Arthur Mundet, Mexico City; Donald Phil-lips, Castile, N. Y.; L. L. Lehme, Fort McKaveti; Tom Richarda, Houston; Cecil Lewis, Medina; Bleve Brougher, Austin; Norvell

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the lake will cover several of ground and the water rand shout 15 freet deep. Siz-nde trees have been planted e grounds. Nine hundred feet water lince have been latd ratering the trees and provid-July Cowboy Reunion Program

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sistent work worthwhile programs can be accomplished. Trinity com-panies have and are continuing to ed, to match wearing apparel.

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AUSTIN, Texas (UP)--When the Texas legislature proposed cuts aggregating 41 per cent in the ap-

echanical content n a thousand farm residents no to the capital and won a Greatest Patronage In West Texas anies wars ago when the Trinity A. G. Hall, proprietor, announces



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West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Convention

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ed in the plan. The first territory invaded by the Trinity companies was that of West Texas. As a result of the honest efforts of the sales force, plus the openmindedness, the fine judgment of the people of West Texas, there is today on the Board of Directors some of the most out

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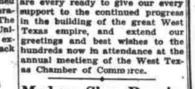
President Mirabeau Lamar of the Republic of Texas was a good business man as well as a politi-cian. Edwin Waller of this city has discovered. In family papers he has found a \$100,000 bond which the head of the Texas republic re-quired of Waller's grandfather who was commissioned to select a site for the national capital. The site, Austin, has since become the state, Austin, has since become the site, Austin, has since become the site aptial. The bond, returned upon satisfactory completion of the pon satisfactory completion of the ocation and surveys, bears the panies could not have been i in the past two years had it not early been for the splendid spirit of ecoperation of the hundreds of lead

Farmers' Earnings Reported ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) - The southeastern Minnester armotion of the state. We are ever conscious of the state. We are ever conscious of the fact that the loyal support the West Texnas of these companies has contribut-ed marvelously to our growth. We are every ready to give our every support to the continued progress astern Minnesota earned

in southeastern Minnesota earned \$768 less than nothing as opera-tors labor earning for 1932. The figures were complied at the Uni-versity of Minnesota for the ex-perimental group, who kept track of all expenses and income.

Quit Municipal Government

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UP) One way to save government cost is to abolish the government. That is what has been done here. By 49 majority the 4,500 eltizens voted to abandon the municipal organizaon and return to v"age status



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the isast idea where she was going or what she was to do. Except that Bill was in trouble and her sinks.

her. The police station. Monnie had never been inside it before, in all her life in Belvedere, and her heurt uniled now at the prospect of en-bering its dour portair. She squared her shoulders and marched in. There was a big, blue-conted man at the oaken deak just inside the door He lifted an inquiring eye-brow at her. "Is—is Officer Garvan in?" "No, ma'am." She knew most of the policemen in Belvedere by sight but this man the divertify and the policemen in Belvedere by sight but this man there is a second the policemen in Belvedere by sight but this man the divertify and the policemen in Belvedere by sight but this man the title poem, "Walk, God's Chillun," is so unusual and quota-bie that of course Mrs. Weathers in belvedere by sight but this man "No. ma'am."

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there if you want to see the young Down to de city ez wicked ez feller."

angry. Three men were with h'm Paddin' de dus' gwinta make yo talking and gesticulating. And strogg. Monica's mother, twisting her Pack yo' load, 'cause yo' ain't go

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groun';

Here it is:

mother, wherever she was, needed An' soaks dose'f in lard her. An' whin de weddor free

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Walk, God's Chillun, one

Chillun uv want, yo' bres' a-heavin'

Pantin' wid heat an' ploddin' along Walk to de city, fo'git yo' grievin'

Tote yo' vittles, wah yo' clo'es,

Yo'll ride ober de hosts ob satan,

Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. B

Yo cain't cook cracklin's hard

An' whin de wedder freezin',

Then she put on her hat and wan-dered out nto the street. She hadn't

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in Belvedere by sight but this man was a stranger to her. "I'm Monica

O'Dare. Someone-I mean I was told I would find my brother

Somehow her lagging feet car-

ried ner scross the room, somehow her fingers turned the knob. She

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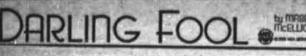
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CHAPTER IV

e days dragged on. Monnie Monnie smiled not dreamed there could be All this time."

er, skimming along the roads. thoms Use family forbore to ask isstions Kay was caught up in whirl of high school activities. Ill came and went, ate his ments is more to family the mun clanced down at her shrewdly. "You are looking rather pale." he observed. "Are they working you too hard?" Monnie shook her head. "It'smoodily, and slipped back to the garage. Monnie came out of hit was daze of misery to realize there "This is a grand tuyn to see

garage. Monnie came out of hor change". was something definitely wrong in Bill's sphere. He was more silent. more dour than usual. Poor bill-He stopped sbruptly. Monnie it was having to work too Bard and too carly that had weighed him down so that, at 22, he seemed a sonsation of keen distress.

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would remind herself. "Aren't we a sort of picnic. My boy, Kong, is all well and strong? Haven't I a jah and a roof over my head-and "That would be lovely." Monnie Innid

and good friends?" She was arguing with herself The was arguing with herself "Would you really"" There was nus one day, hurrying home for something very boyish in the way

unch, when she ran straight into the asked that "Of course." She could smile at "Or course." She could smile at h. I beg your pardon!" All det lins, flashing amber eyes, stared up at him. "Or course." She could smile at this man, he friendly and gracious with him, because she wasn't in love with him. Oh, how supid was

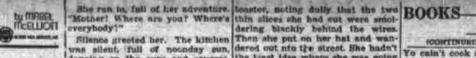
s stared up at him. "Quits all right." Charles Eus-love with h?m. Oh, how slupid wa-love with h?m. Oh, how slupid wa-ward and unsure of yourself. "Splendid. How about Thursday ace's deep voice reassured her. "I

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wann't on the right side of the race, either."
"Splendid. How about Thursday night, then?"
She said Thursday would be fine. She said Thursday would be fine. He would pick them up. About is hugh with someone. She hadn't for days. "Mind if I turn about and go your way?" Eustace twanted to know. "I'm just harging about for Would love it.

GUM



was slient, full of nonday sun, dancing on the cups and saucers. The stove was unlighted. "Mcther!" How tall he was and yes how distinguished looking! It was odd she didn't think him better looking than Dan but she didn't. He was Monnie ran upstairs, catching her foot for the thousandth time

Indre. Another girl, inney free might have found him much more than that, but at the moment Moo-nie's heart was wholly engaged She was insulated against the charms of every man in the world except Dan Cardigan. "Tye been wondering why 1 difn't ese you around town." Eue tace began, suiting his long step to here. Monnie smiled. "Tye been here Monnie smiled. "Tye been here Monnie smiled. "Tye been here nice. Another girl, iancy free, might have found him much more than that, but at the moment Mor-

ow GO ON WITH THE STORY to hers.

The days dragged on. Monnie hail not dreamed there could by an the same town and not to see in was sheet corture. May proved to be a month dreamend in sweet-ners. Like scent fulled the air torsythis blazed in every dooryard he nights were moon-lit, soft and still. Still no Dan. She did not even to how the same for the road-tet, atimming along the road-te homs the family forbore to ask thoms the family forbore to ask the homs the family forbore to ask thoms the family forbore to ask the most define and to most the scent of the road-ter, attempt of the road-ter and the scent of the road-ter and the scent of the road-ter and the scent of the road-the family forbore to ask thoms the family forbore to ask the family forbore to ask the most define and to most the road and the most of the road-the scent family forbore to ask the family forbore to a

Mr. Hartnett's voice, rumbling, intimidating, answered, "Bill? Bill's not here."

Her heart began to race faster. "When will he be back, do you know?"

The voice sounded sardonic now. "Couldn't say, I'm sure." Demorately Monnie said, "Mr. Harnett, this is Bill's sister-Mon-

ics's own terror took wings. What Head to de win' yo' wide nose was she here for, if not to bring her mother strength and course? Whatewer had hear and to ward to de dus' between yo' toes. him down so that, at 22, he seemed a sonsation of keen distres. "Never mind," he firished brief And their mother-Monnie had iv. "I was in France. It was boau-twinges of worry about hir, too tiful there, but this is more peace-long enough for Monnie to hear Whatever had happened, her moth

"What's happened," she asked in

clock and the thumo-thumo-thum of her own unruly heart. Then the man at the other end of the wire said with infinito deliberation "Wrong enough, miss. There's been her. "Matter Matter and the biggest The biggest man, the one with the loud voice, turned to stare at her. "Matter enough!" he an-nounced beligerently. "This youn"

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nounced belligerently. "This youn man's under arrest. Who are you? (To Be Continued)

SCOTCH FOURSOMES

nection was broken. She put the receiver back on the hook and All women who want to play in

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

All Under One Roof

one.

Frank Moss formerly of Big Spring. They also visited in Junrez

LaBajer, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Miss Nita Allen have returned THE DAY YOU FOUND YOUR FATHER'S from a several days' trip in El Paso. While there they visited Mrs. OLD LODGE UNIFORM IN THE ATTIC AND MADE THE IMPORTANT DISCOVERY THAT THE FEMALE HEART FLUTTERS AT THE SIGHT OF GOLD BRAID AND BUTTONS

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ductive in Great Britain, before he was of age. At 22 he married Edith, the daughter of Colonel Peers Williams, M. P., of Temple Court. Berks, England, and had by her two daughters, Hilda Gwendo-brass kettles and pois, but his vi-than the ordinary flor, although the princess of Wales stood as god-mother. The marriage was consid-cord and vantage was consid-cord and a devander a Minan, to whom the princess of Wales stood as god-mother. The marriage was consid-cord and a devander of the princess of wales stood as god-mother. The marriage was consid-

ered an advantageous one on both sides, for the groom had rank and carload. - He shoots a great deal the corner.' of Joe Blackburn of Gunsight con ch to be said to the and any hirds. "There is m f venison and a good A smile and munity, who irrigated 16 acres WAS FOCO nd as a rutur ender in society and politics, and but the etcerteras are all imported. Earl's credit in his association with respect of everybody. The bride was one of the lovellest women in Europe, famous at four should be premises was a pile of courts for her beauty and attractions.
The Chum of a Prince
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Midland To Send Crowd Second Day

Motorcade Headed By George Phillippus Being Organized

A motorcade will be conducted om Midland to the West Texas

from Midland to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, at Big Spring on Friday, May 12. The Midland visit will be made the second day of the convention, which is always the biggest day. The motorcade will leave Hotel Scharhauer at 1:30 p. m. and mem-bers may return that afternoon or remain for the night meetings and social events. cial events.

George Phillippus was appointed by President M. C. Ulmer of the Chamber of Commerce as parade marshal. Philippus will head the motoreade and will guide it through the streets of Big Spring while the Midlanders sound their auto borns. The Chamber of Commerce will furnish each person going from this city with a hat band or a badge to advertise the city. Persons who are willing either to take a car or go are asked to begin handing fu their names at the Chamber of Commerce office at once, so they can be provided with bands and badges, which will be without cost. The Chamber of Commerce has a about 30 of the Midland caps that it will sell at cost price of 28 cent at will sell at cost price of 28 cent at the comply may built for Mrs. it will sell at cost price of 28 cents cost of 30 cents. The first one in the county was built for Mrs. George Moreland of Aitoga com-munity last fall. She was one of 17 where whe here to be built

Federal Program

ington, W. O. Huggins, preside of the Texas Good Roads Associ on, said today. "That President Roosevelt and

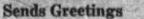
his administration would soon

even the increase of highway col

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 3) and one-half times, oatmeal fou times, and chocolate cake fou Don't exclude potatoes from your diet to retain that slim figure. The Garden a Bank

A gardener describes her garde bank, paying gold in the Golden carrots and Golden Bantam sweet corn. We might als term mustard and Swiss chard Hon. Charles Finch, his "greenbacks."

Cash From Irrigation In and about Breckenridge, 1,40 acres of farm land terraced f 1932 and a start toward home irri gation systems are the work of th County Agent of Stephens county



part of a general public program, was really to be d," the road leader said.

ed," the road is der said. "Very recently it has been highways to is tration that diminished highway state-designated bas, at this time construction would create a new federal quots. we are wholly unprepared. It was urged that on the other hand it is soundest of all expenditures public works, and the only one them which is said the only one their own highway of them which is self-liquidating in principle. Belf-liquidating be-cause the highways of the United prepared and first in ceive the benefits.

cause the highways of the United States are the only government en-terprise which is paying its own way. They are doing that and helping other things besides. "It was but natural that Texas should feel disappointment that it could not be included in the pro-gram for national parks and re-forestation of government lands. It could not be because of the lack of national parks in Texas, and because in entering the Union, Texas retained title to its own pub-lie lands.

"With determination and persis-tence, the Texas Good Roads Asso-

VINCENT SCHOOL CLOSE ciation and others interested in thr Vincent school me Friday after finishing term. Center Point w highways and the unemployment situation in Texas have urged these facts upon our representa-tives in Washington, and others in loors this Friday.

tives in Washington, and others in authority there. Our efforts are beginning to bear fruit. "It is too soon to know what form the new federal highway ap-propriation will take. Heretofors, none has been made except to ing. Lost, Saturday, keys to car



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number of some of these federal funds for road-building is contained in late advices from Wash

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Fort Worth Bank President Finds Observatory **Greatest Satisfaction In Visiting** To Be Built His Large Ranch Near Big Spring In West Texas H. H. Wilkinson, President Of Continental National Fort Worth, And Other Banking Institutions, Senator Writes Site Will **To Be Here For Convention** Be On Mount Locke, One of Texas' busiest men, and Convention Visitor In Davis Range heartedly is going to take off from work and visit Big Spring for the PECOS Apparently, one of the world's largest astronomical ob-servatories is to be located within

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

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A letter from Senator Ken Regan

to the Enterprise this week con-

Donald-endowed Laboratory for the University of Texas will be lo-

cated in the Davis mountains, on

is known as Mount Locke of Fort Davis,

The state highway anniasion, a at its meeting of last week, au-thorized the constr. ction of a mile

Davis mountain seems drive to the site of the laboratory. This high-way, which will extend up a slope u 6,800 feet high, will be the highest foad in the Texas highway system and mark a new "peak" for the state highway departi-ent. In Senator Regan's letter, he wild that there was a fund of

Donald-endowed Laboratory

West Texas Chamber of Com

Not that he does not visit Big Joring often. The fact is he visit-here almost every month. That is because the pride and oy of all his numerous interests i his 28-section ranch which sets in ten miles west of Big Spring. This gentleman is H. H. (Harry) Wilkinson, president of the Contiental National bank, Fort Worth Mr. Wilkinson her owned the anch in Howerd and Martin counion 20 years. He has several sec-lons under cultivation on the "top ranch." that is the section of his and holding composing the north sortion, partly separated from the cemainder, on which ranch head-quarters is located. Mr. Wilkinson's faith in West

exas is exemplified at every turn o the visitor at the ranch. He ias spent considerable sums on H. H. WILKINSON Fort Worth various improvements. Six miles from the ranchhouse is one of the

largest bodies of fresh water in this section. He has built a conknock-about clo hes on he started by. with Fiske on a leisurely job ove In addillon the University of the thousands of acres of lush Chicago is expected to Auraish the crets spillway at one end of a hugands of game fish have recently Trass lands. By Surday evening personnel for operation of the lab-been placed and in a few years it will be not only has had a fine rest, oratory at a cost of \$30,000 yearly. C. Of C. There Points Out The telescope, on which work it is not only has a lot of as is and to be the telescope. earthen dam. In the lake thou-sands of game fish have recent!"

will be a choice fishing place. Creeps freeding but his gotten a lot of sa is and o Creeps freeding but of looking over the place, and but of looking over the place, and he sleeps the sleep of a regular cow places in the pastures. These struc-hand, tired but fit after a day's tures are used for feeding the work; as the train bears him back four scientists and their families

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that his father, J. G. Wilkinson-founded in 1903 as the Continental Bank and Trust company. The elder Wilkinson, still remarkably active for h's years, headed the bank until 1920, when he was named chairman of the board, and his non supported by a presi-Spring from Amarillo Saturday evening. He has come to Saint Mary's Episcopal church, Big Spring, to confer the Order of Conf rmation,

his son succeeded him es presi-dent. The younger Wilkinson, now or Laying on of Hands upon those that are Baptized, and come to Years of Discretion. 13, has been active'y engaged in the banking busi-ess since 1910.

This is in continuance of the custom of the first Apostles, said Rev. W. H. Martin, vicar, and the authority for it is found in the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, as follows: "When the Besides the Continental National of Fort Worth he is president of o Continental State, Beckville; ntinental State, Crowley; Continental State, Grosb-ck; C-ntinental nental State, Grosbeck; C'atimental Aposiles, as follows: "When the State, Gunter; Continental State, aposiles which were at Jerusalem "Ising Star; Co-tinental State, heard that Samaria had received Toler; First State, Big Sandy; the word of God, they sent unto First State Ban': of Polytechnic, Fort Worth, and the First National Bank of Hamlin. INDIAN PESTLE UNEARTHED is uno none of them; only they

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usual circumstance that it is appar-ently on top of a small hill. As a matter of fact, both impressions are illusions. The ground on which the meteor struck was originally flat. like most of the surround-ing country for nulas. When the bugs body of while bot metal struck the earth it had much the had dropped a rock in a mud-pud die. Where the body entered the earth naturally, a hole was made,

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New Oil Production In Ordovician Spurs Exploration

Stratigraphy Reviewed In **Paper Read Before Meeting Of West Texas Geologists**

Millions Of Barrels Taken In Big Lake Field From Ellenburger Formation Found At Depths Below 8,000 Feet

The Ordovician stratigraphy of the Atlance Burnett uptift in Ornitral Texas was the subject of a paper read by Henry J. Morgan, Tr., of the district geological staff of the Atlantic Oil Producing Construction of the Atlantic Oil Produce Construction of the beds that produce the oil at Big Lake field, which through November, 1922, had produced at total of 15,422,252 barrels of high grade oil and over 100,000,000,000 (total construction) and the recent function of the produce of and over 100,000,000,000 (total construction). The standard of the standard of the produce of the Atlantic Construction of the Atlantic Construction of the Atlantic Construction of the produce of the Atlantic Construction of the Atlantic Construction of the Atlantic Construction of the produce of the Atlantic Construction of the Atlantic Construction of



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West Texas **Chamber of Commerce**

Young Financial Genius Succumbs

bile Accident Fatal SAN ANGELO-George A. Hen-shaw, Jr., 35, San Angelo independ-ent oil operator, aportaman and philanthropist, whoas record of dis-covering five West Texas oil pool-within three years was a climax to a spectral are successful career, died Sunday morning, April 25, at his residence, 1424 South Madison Street, San Angelo. Death ended more than seven in a sare month of suffer-ing from a broken back, sustained more the meter fire oil pool-in West Texas within three years and earned millions for himself and naseoclass, died at his home in San Angelo last month from injurier mother the laste has year is an antio-the Wheat Tield in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Loving county. He and Henshaw were en route to the was a machine gun corps during the aving served as a first lieutenant in a machine gun corps during the the Apollo at the time had four producing properties, two proven leases with 50 proven locations, 1-oo or orguly sense in a half doorn

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United States flag. Mr. Henahaw producing properties, two proven having served as a first lieutenant leases with 50 proven locations. 1-in a machine gun corps during the World War, training in Georgia.

case, the petroleum geologist should look into the state of knowl-edge on this problem and prepare himself for the work to come, said Mr. Morgan. Study Is Sub-surface One The surface of an area lying west and southwest of the Liano-Burnet Uplift is covered by Cretaceous for-mations, which, lying uncenform-ably over the Permo-Carbonifer-ous rocks, act as a blanket which in great thickness also overlie unconformably the Ordo-tinged. Since the Permo-Carbonifer-ous rocks in great thickness also overlie unconformably the Ordo-tinged, Since the Permo-Carbonifer-ous rocks in great thickness also overlie unconformably the Ordo-tinged, Since the Permo-Carbonifer-ous rocks in great thickness also overlie unconformably the Ordo-tinged, Since the Permo-Carbonifer that the study must be largely the orderiving beds, it may be readily seen that the study must be largely the orderivers of the number the that the study must be largely a suburface one. The degree of accuracy of the conclusions formed is a measure of the number the charter and completeness of the imany is seen that the study must be largely a suburface one. The degree of a curacy of the conclusions formed is a measure of the number the charter and completeness of the firm, highly valuable in norms the saset of the firm, highly valuable in preserve the asset of the samples kept. The nearest Pre-Mississippian out-crop area to the region in guess the for the Apollo Oli Co., the loss of his many concerns, capitalized in the San Angelo National Bank building.

The nearest Pre-Mississippian out-crop area to the region in ques-tion is that of the Liamo-Burnett Uplift located mainly in Maron, an effort to preserve the ansets of the firm, highly valuable in normal in the San Angelo National Bank building. George Henshaw, Jr., was born close associate since 1925, became more than ever Mr. Henshaw's first assistant.

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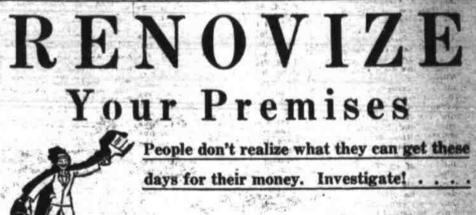
uation from Oklahoma City high school his father wished him to fol The cast weighed unbearably up-on him and in an effort to obtain relief Mr. Henshaw cut it from his Oklahoma's constitution and for body. With it went any slim chance many years has been a member of of recovery that remained. One the corporation commission of that evening in January Mr. Henshaw state. George, Jr., read some law decided he would go to Oklahoma in his father's office but he sought City to be examined by specialists a more romantic life and turned to knew personally and to see his the oil business. At 17 he became he knew personally and to see his the oil business. At 17 he became father. It was then 7 o'clock and a roustabout, next a pipe liner, then the train left at 3.50. When it pull- a land man in Oklahoma. His first red out the crippled man was in a Pullman berth, having been taken to the station in an ambulance. His friends of the medical pro-fession in his old home town held feesion feesion feesion home town held feesion feesion

feasion in his old home town held out to him no hope and George Hennhaw come back to San Angelo to die. His strength ebbed rapidly and for three weeks he was in a coma at times. Recently when his in Texas beckneed and he canne to brothers walked into his room he said, "It won't be long now," and for the last four days he refused for dwas near, he hoped to live to her his stather and brothers once nearly, but died 30 minutes before was at Colorado, Mitchell county. again, but died 30 minutes before was at Colorado, Mitchell county his father arrived. His brothers and Mr. Goldman became Mr. Hen in much from San Antonio shortly af-erwards. him loyally through good times

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before he wi elf and assoc self and associates before he was 50 years old. His success, shared to a large extent by his brothers, Walter and Paul Henshaw, reads like fiction and outstrips that of ince faction and outstrips that of any company or operator in the Permian Basin, And perceiving op-portunity as the petroleum industry fell upon duil days he organized he Apollo Oil Co. for the primary

McCulloch, San Sabs, Llano, Gilles pie and Kendall counties. There, rocks seen on the surface are found the drills over 8,000 feet deep in Reagan county. The Cambro Ordovician section there consist of the following formations, going from top to bottom: Ellenburger, Signal Mountain, Fort Sili, Wil-berns, Cap Mountain and Hickory. The Ellenburger is the formatio carries the oil at the Big Lake

C. L. Dake and Josiah Bridger ecently have subdivided the Ellen-burger of the Llano-Burnett Upburger of the Liano-Burnett Up-lift into nine units which are, go-ing from top to bottom; Cotter, Jef-ferson City, Roubidoux, Upper, Middle Lower Gasconade, Emin-ence and Postosi. It is thought that with further study it will be possible to carry these subdivisions cossible to carry these subdivisions possible to carry these aubuvations into the surface to the west. Bince the formations composing the Ei-lenburger are all limestones and dolomites the examination of the samples must be very carefully

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Following the Lions convention the next meeting of importance will be the third annual Texas Tech Conching School which is to be held July 31 to August 12. Last year 473 coaches registered for the two week's school and a larger crowd s expected this year. Among the oaches who will teach variou courses in football, basketball track, intramural sports, wrestling hysical education, boxing and oth r subjects are the following: Har ry Kipe, Michigan U.; Andy Kerr lgate U,; Bernie Blerman, Mi esota U.; Noble Kizer, Purdue U.; Traig Ruby, Illinois U.; Doe Sp ue, Texas A. & M.; Major John L Griffith, Commissioner of Western inference Athletics! Clyde Little ield, Texas U.; Ed Gallagher, Ck homa A. & M.; M. J. "Clipper' nith, Santa Clare U.; Ed "Rip" Miller, Navy, and C. M. Woodbury New Mexico Military Institute, In 1931, Lubbock entertained or er 34 major conventions and meet ings, while 1932 attracted almost a sny, and a large number have een held this year and others are cheduled for the remainder of the

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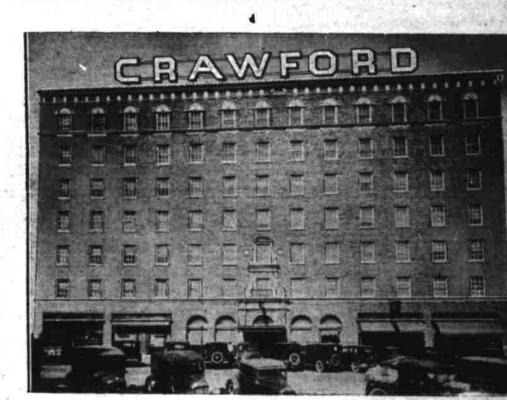
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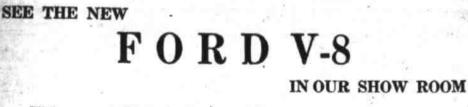
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or agriculture in 1918 at Maryland dren. He is a Prasbyterian, a Ma one way of providing work for un-Nampa, charging improper testines to and a Democrat. Dr. Knapp's main interests are university of Michigan in 1896. He served in the United States and outdoor sports, and he gives to seek gold, with the Spokane their grubstake. Welcome to Big Spring Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

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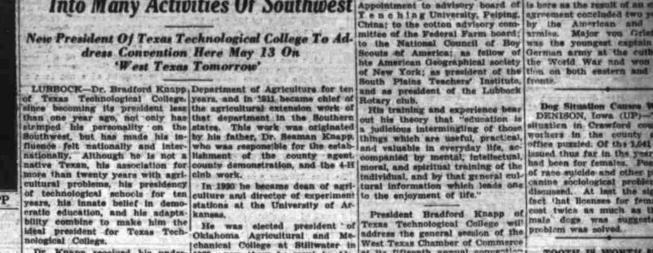
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The remarkable thing about the project is that it was completed without delay and with the excep-tion of about a half dozen trees, every one of the trees set out are ving and growing.

Arrangements for watering and and next have been made for the plowing of the land adjacent to the platning has been for several

With this care the trees have lit-tic chance of dying and within three or four years should be of such size to command the respect and admiration of every visitor and every resident of the city of Lub-book ock

Prominent among those who co-operated in the project are the following: Experiment Station, State Highway Department offi-Chamber of Commerce, local nurs-ery man, owners of adjacent prop and others.

About twenty-fore miles of trees, ave been set out under this project, the trees being set out on each side of the road on six state highways for a distance of two miles Trees that were already set long the Texas Technological Colege campus, and along property ines within the city limits of Lubege bock are practically continuous which gives a continuous highway lined with trees for about six miles or more from the court house in most instances on the six highways, or 36 miles of highway with 76 miles of single rows of

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B. Reagan, Big Spring's Veteran

Civic Worker For Half-Century Recalls 'Worse Times Than These' And Looks Forward To Unprecedented Development

At sixty-siz, B. Reagan sits be-and the president's desk in the West Texas National Bank, and ays that the western region of this

And with all the praise for West Texas' phenomenal growth, Rea-ann considers the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as the con-tributing factor in that unpreced-ented growth. Birector For Years No mai is qualified to speak with a better knowledgs than is Reagan. He was, vice-president of the West Texas A subclastion of Commercial Drganizations, a body engaged in work similiar, although more work similiar, although more odest, than the present regional amber. As a progressive leader man and attended the first con-stion in Abilene in 1920.

st Texas chamber, was secretary be scrapped despite the many ear-nest pleas and indignant protests.

manager. adden Dooking 40 the interests mon to western Texas, the as-alion placed a huge exhibit in state fair at Dallas. The dis-oli in Reagan and Irion counties. Reagan was a director in the or-the chamber came to the rescue ganization during the past summer and was justified in its participa-and interest that oli in Reagan and Irion counties. DONTINUED ON PAGE C

rists is not through. Possessed with a faith that "we are now on the upgrade," this civic leader for mearly a half century predicts greater development for West Texas with the optimism of a

cheer. "In 1917 we had less than five inches of rain and 1918 was almost as had," he said. "At a meeting the following year I heard a man get up and any, "Gentlemen, they were saying this section would never come back. Why it has come back in fifteen dave"."

while he does not contend the resent organization is the direct monessor to the old association, sagan believes that it is a na-rul outgrowth. Functions of the o have much in common, today's hamber performing service on a uch larger scale. D. P. Thrane served as presi-in recalls, while he was vice-scade to the managership of the est feature of the old association, Res-in recalls, while he was vice-scade to the managership of the est feature of the chamber, was secretary is manager.

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 19

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Big Spring, Texas

ENJOYING THE CONFIDENCE AND FAITH OF THE PEOPLE IN THE "Heart Of West Texas"



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"29 Years In Big Spring"

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Members and Friends of the WEST TEXAS **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Big opring offers you the finest type of entertainment, a constructive series of business meetings, a full and varied program for the three days of the convention. If there is any way in which the banks of Big Spring can assist you, individually or collectively, we invite you to call on us! Come to Big Spring next Thursday, Friday and Saturday! We're ready! We're expecting you!

First National Bank State National Bank West Texas National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

You... West Texans Have Made Texas Technological College the second largest institution of higher learning in the state

Standing shoulder to shoulder—working fighting—demanding an institution of the first class for West Texas, West Texans, under the leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, secured the establishment of Texas Technological College.

THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF TEXAS TECH

It was emphasized in section I of the bill creating the institution that while the school was to teach the arts and sciences, it was created particularly to give instruction in technology, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits, domestic husbandry and home economics, so that the boys and girls of this State may attain their highest usefulness and greatest happiness and in so doing may prepare themselves for producing from the State its greatest possible wealth.

The need for this kind of a school was recognized when it was created. The need is greater now, as all facts bear out.

WEST TEXAS PAYS



2330 Students this year and the service and record of this institution certainly justifies your efforts.



West Texans, through their continued support and by sending their sons and daughters to this institution, which caters to their particular needs, have made it the second largest in the State—their continued support guarantees its future.

GROWTH OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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ECONOMY OF TEXAS TECH

THE MOST TAXES

West Texas, as used in connection with the following tax figures, includes only that portion of the State West of the 98th meridian and north of the 29th parallel, within which territory the bill creating Texas Technological College said it should be located.

West Texas

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Texas is so big that any fair-minded person, looking at the above map, will agree that West Texas is certainly entitled to an institution of higher learning of the first class.

There just aren't any other States that can be compared with Texas. There are nine class "A" schools in Texas. Tech is by far the lowest in cost in the State and only two class "A" schools in the United States are lower in cost than Tech.

A careful survey shows that the majority of students are living cheaper at Lubbock than at the majority of other larger educational institutions in the State. This is, indeed, a poor man's (or a poor boy's or a poor girl's) school.

'A greater percent of the students at Texas Tech work their way through school than is the case at most of the other schools of Texas,

All Texans should be proud of this great state college the only technological college in the great southwest

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where any troop transport by sea track, a grandstand seating 5,000 to 10,000 persons, a club house and a

What is still worse, China can swimming pool but the depression son, chairman; Taylor Black, see not even control the Yangtze-kiang which divides here to a two point as the Mississippi does this coun-show. Subdivision and sale of WICHITA FALLS, Wichta Falls as the Mississippi does this coun- Show. ry. Now, as always, Japanese war-bien proposed. Mr. Henshaw was an aviation en-man; Pat Simmons, Mr. Henshaw was an aviation en-man; Pat Simmons, Line first West treasurer; A. E. Kelly,

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chairman; Mrs. G. T. Thaxton, sec-retary-treasurer; Jas S. Key, May-burn L. Harria, M. E. Pittman. VAL VERDE --E. K. Fawcett, chairman; J. C. Netts, secretary-treasurer; Buck Burditt, W. A. Earnest, Otto Koog, Paul Poag, Jno. Y. Long. WARD, Barstow-Chas. B. Dod-Simms, Valley Mills; J. T. Craven, Morgan; Tom C. Parks, Clifton. Springs; T. Mitchell, Iredell; J. G. in the army in 1924 and received that were the pride of brewers

Houston Man Says Lates -Walter Cline, chairman, Sub Against Trucks Erect Committee_Morris Marcus, chair-'Chinese Wall' Of State secretary

first started. Rader found bar HOUSTON, (UP)-Texas' truck laws constitute a "Chinese Wall" was connected with the Universit-built around the state to hunt and Flying Circus, composed entirely o storming exceedingly lucrative. He was connected with the Universithinder her seaports, in the opinion college men, with hendquarters at the purpose of reinforcing the Cin-ese army in the diamond the construction of the port o

commission of Houston.

Big Spring Welcomes West Texas

Veteran Pilots Of American Airways, Inc., Spent. " Years Preparing For Exacting Duties They

he did erves-country work and all horses, displaced by prohibition and kinds of general flying, selling out motored trucks, may again clas-after two years of operation to ter. through stree's of American Texas Ali Transport. Inc., and go cities with loads of beer kegs. Ing on as r scheduled alrilne pl'ot. Ross Brothers, horse and mule

ing on as a scheduled altilne plot. Howard sums up his career with -'We'l, 'm a filer and I'll never be anything else. There's some-thing about it that gets you." Rader had been studying me-chanical regineering in Ohio State University, when he decided howard to learn to fiy. He enlisted the spans of Parches at or Beigians the spans of Parches at or Beigians the spans of Parches at or Beigians

training flying at Brooks and Kelly | For the few that remain in the coal and lumber yards of the After he finished at Kellv field country, brewers are paying from he started barnstorming, the in-\$175 to \$800 per head, according to

evitable episode in the careers of all early fiyers. But unlike most of the fliers, Rader struck it lucky. The fliers, Rader struck it lucky. "xcept for a few months when he as a result of beer's return.

> 150,000 Bushels Of 1932 Wheat In Bins On Plains

LUBBOCK, (UP) -Farmers of the South Texas plains still have between 100,000 and 150,000 bush 's of 1932 wheat in bins, according to a survey made by local grain man. Large holdings were reported by farmers between Lubbook and Crosbyton. Considerable wheat is

San Angelo en route to New York on their aerial honeymoon. They returned here shortly and since mave made this city their home. Friend of the Needy Witem he was wealthy Mr. Hen-shaw was as lavish in his benevo-inces as he was in expenditures in Eillott, Mobsetie; Guy Hill, Sham-and other state seaports. San Angelo en route to New York in taxpayers' money." Evans said the utimate effect of the state laws restricting back op-erations and of the barge service the state seaports. San taxpayers' money." Evans said the utimate effect of the state laws restricting back op-erations and of the barge service the state seaports. San taxpayers' money." Evans said the utimate effect of the state laws restricting back op-erations and of the barge service the state seaports. San taxpayers' money." Evans said the utimate effect of the state laws restricting back op-erations and of the barge service the state seaports. San taxpayers of Houston tunther for the care'ut fiving of view to Dimmitt.



uninees and for the entertainment of himself and friends. His aid to the widowed and orphaned and es pecially to aspiring students with out funds was known to only a few

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in 1914. While he has met with enviable success as director of the Big Spring Chamber, he possesses one deep feeling of regret he seldom expresses. He can't understand the difference in attitude of Dawson

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What Is A Funeral Home?

A Funeral Home is and always must remain an institution of service for the dead, but it is fast becoming an institution of service for the living, to alleviate the grief of those who survive.

To meet the requirements of present day needs and customs a modern funeral home should include:----

A FUNERAL CHAPEL with ample seating capacity.

- A BUSINESS OFFICE isolated from other parts of the home but with access to all parts.
- A RECEPTION ROOM large enough to accommodate crowds.
- A REPOSE ROOM or STATE ROOM where the remains may lie in state.
- **GUEST ROOMS** for out of town guests.
- TWO or more laying out or dressing rooms
- A WELL EQUIPPED PREPARATION ROOM.
- A DISPLAY ROOM where 50 or more caskets may be displayed.
- EQUIPMENT ROOM to take care of all funeral service equipment.

WE are in a position to honor all burial association certificates and burial insurances at face value.

Eberley Funeral Home

Big Spring, Texas

15th Authvernary Of W.T.C.C.

R & R Theatre Group Founded Here Nearly 25 Years Ago When The Lyric Opened On East Third

Operations Started Here In 1909 With Lyric Spread To Many Sections Of State

Chamber Of Commerce Convention Visitors Invited To R & R Ritz, One Of Most Beautiful Showhouses Of West Texas

 Nearly a guarter of a century spon a young man drove into this spon a young man drove into this spon a neighboring town, where he had but recently opened a motion picture come of an electric power and the centry-day "nickleodeons". It was July Fourth. The town time tenses and him. He moved his thester to here.
 Thirty years ago, L J. Hobb, father add Harold B. Robb of Dallas, was the owner of an electric power plant in Geary, Okia. The power of the early-day "nickleodeons". It was July Fourth. The town time tenses as a shibitors.

 Thus did the late I. J. Robb and his these is family enter the motion picture house. He f U further and further into debt to Mr. Robb the tenses, and in Okinhoms and Artra strates, now scattered throughout tenses. Through the years, have been kept abreast of the times.
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It was in San Angelo that Ed Rowley became interested with the Robbs and eventually the contern Robbs and eventually the conbern became Robb and Rowley, hence the "R. & R." H. B. Robb and Rowley laker went to Abliene and operated the Gueen and Michae

went to Abiliene and operaied the Queen and Mission several years had charge of the San Angelo during the war perion. J Y Loob houses three years prior to 1917. when he intered the army. It was at that time Rowley entered the business, Abiliene, San Angelo and Hillsboro interests were sold dur-ing the war, but the Hillsboro and San Angelo houses later ware re-purchased At the time of the 20th anniversary of the opening of the first show here the R & R houses than 20 competitors None had been han 20 competitors None had been ought out, and none was operatban 20 co

tean 20 competitors None had been bought out, and none was operat-ing at that time Big Spring Amusement company operates the local theaters, in governor-general of the Philip-

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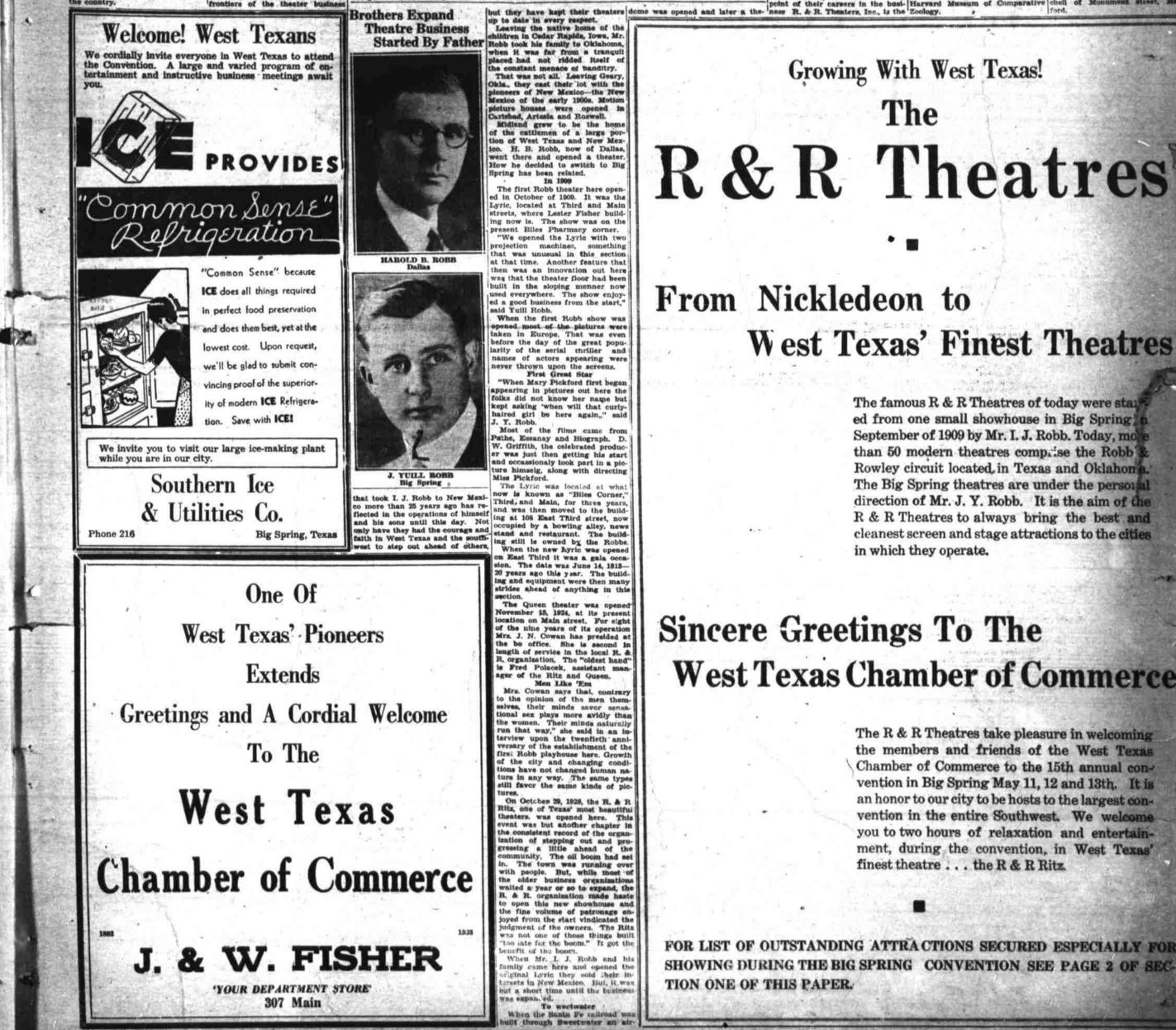
Girl Chosen Paper's Editor COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP) — Miss Roma Podosky, a 1932 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was recently named associate editor of the Palestins Post, the only English. hanguage duily in Palestine. Trans-Jordan and Syria. She has a knowledge of Hebrew, Arabio and English, the three official languages of the re-zion. THOUSANDS ASK STATE J OLYMPIA, Wash. cratic Clove very . few Rep bave failed to

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West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The R & R Theatres take pleasure in welcoming the members and friends of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the 15th annual convention in Big Spring May 11, 12 and 13th. It is an honor to our city to be hosts to the largest convention in the entire Southwest. We welcome you to two hours of relaxation and entertainment, during the convention, in West Texas' finest theatre . . . the R & R Ritz.

FOR LIST OF OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS SECURED ESPECIALLY FOR SHOWING DURING THE BIG SPRING CONVENTION SEE PAGE 2 OF SEC.

Spring Welcomes West Texas

Welcome! West Texans! To The

15th Annual Convention

Of The West Texas Chamber Of Commerce MAY 11th, 12th, 13th

Big Spring is proved to be the host city to the W.T.C.C. convention! Big Spring is the largest and the principal industrial, buying and distributing center of the 9 counties comprising the "Heart of West Texas," serving a territory of 8,066 square miles with a total population of 80,821. It is the division point of the T-P Railway, the American Airways and is the hub of two principle cross-continent highways.

While in Big Spring we urge you to visit the City Park, one mile south of the city, with its kiddies' wading pool, playground, Boy Scout Hut, 9-hole golf course and beautiful flowers; the Country Club, located just north of the park has a splendid 18-hole golf course; the widely known Scenic Drive over Scenic Mountain affords a wond erful birds-eye view of the city; and the new \$200,000 muncipal building and auditorium.

Big Spring with its large, modern hotels and its score of tourist camps assure you of a pleasant place to stay while in our city.

Official Convention Program

Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Big Spring, Texas, May 11, 12, 13, 1933

THURSDAY, MAY 11

AFTERNOON SESSIONS AT PLACES INDICATED Noon-Luncheon for: West Texas Chamber of Commerce Directors, and local Chamber of Presidents-Settles Hotel Ball Room ta-Settles Hotel Ball Room. In charge of Officers Committee-Wilbur C. Hawk, President; Spe Vice-President; Walter D. Cline, Second Vice-President; and D. A. 1 Wells, Vice-President; Walts een, Manager. lection of District Directors.

- Works and Emergency Relief Group Conference-Municipal Audi
- Adjournment of group conference. EVENING PROGRAMS AT PLACES INDICATED Preliminary My Home Town Speaking Contest-First Methodist Church lock south of Crawford Hotel). Boxing Exhibition-High School Stadium-North part of city. West Texas Revue-Court of Nations-Musical Comedy-Municipal Audi-

 - owing places: Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, Casine, The latter is an cid fashioned square dance. Albert Fisher Building

FRIDAY, MAY 12 MORNING SESSION IN THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

GENERAL CONVENTION INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS-Registration, Information, Housing, Exhibits, Ladies entertainment informa-tion-JORDAN BUILDING, one door east of Settles Hotel.

- LADIES ENTERTAINMENT-The Ladies Entertainment Committee will have open house at all hours in Room One on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel, and the Lounge of the Crawford. The Ladies Committee will be represented at each registration desk where visiting ladies may find out anything they wish to know about the ladies entertainment program and ladies events.
- BRIDGE TEA—Visiting ladies are cordially invited to attend the Bridge Tea at the Big Spring Country Club on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Courtesy cars will leave the hotels, and the ladies reception headquarters at the Settles and Crawford Hotels to take the ladies to the Country Club.
- LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT—A ladies' golf tournament has been arranged for Friday after-noon, May 12, beginning at three o'clock. Ladies wishing to enter should register at any of the registration booths with the Ladies Entertainment Committee representatives.
- TOWN SPONSORS' BREAKFAST-A special breakfast has been arranged at the Settles Hotel on Friday morning at ten o'clock, honoring the girls representing their towns in the Court of Nations Revue.
- HORSE BACK RIDING-A ladies' horseback ride has been arranged for Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Details about the ride may be obtained from the Ladies Committee at either registration booth or headquarters.
- Sullivan Drug Store 111 E. S.

Webb Motor Co.

Tingle News Stand&Shine Parlor 108 E. Third

Cowden Insurance Agency Lester Fisher Bidg.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc. 567 E. Third

Big Spring Feed & Seed H. M. Neel, Prop.

L. C. Burr & Co. 113-17 E. Second H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.

Home Bakery

211 Main St.

Postal Telegraph Co. H. H. Hannah, Mgr.

No-D-Lay Cleaners & Hatters 207 1-3 Main

King Motor & Parts Co.

Clare's Grocery 19.E. Sec Sam Fisherman's 115 Malu

Kimberlin Shoe Store

Carter Chevrolet Co. ied & Johnson

Westerman Drug Co. 221 Mai

Liberty Cafe

Collins & Garrett 116 E. Second Burton-Lingo Co.

Hokus Pokus Gro. & Mkt.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop 108 W. Third

> **Settles** Cleaners Settles Hotel

Hoover's Printing Service In The Settles Hote **Harry Lees**

Pyeatt's Gro. & Mkt.

Big Spring Insurance Agency 110 W. Se

> **Piggly Wiggly** 419 Main

Red & White Stores

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MORNING SESSION IN CONVENTION.
 9:30 A. M.-General Session of the Convention. Program featuring Hon. James E. Ferguson, former Governor of Texas; Wilbur C. Hawk, President West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Election of directors; business session, and report of committees, and officials.
 12:00 Noon-Adjournment of morning session. AFTERNOON SESSIONS AT PLACES INDICATED

ATTERNOON SESSIONS AT PLACES INDICATED
 12:15 P. M.-Luncheon For: West Texas Newspaper men and Chamber of Commerce Secretaries. Program Chairman-Max Bentley, Chairman Editorial Board. Crawford Hotel Ballroom.
 1:45 P. M.-Adjournment of luncheon.
 2:00 P. M.-Public Expenditure Group Conference-Municipal Auditorium.
 3:00 P. M.-Bridge Tea for Visiting Ladies-Big Spring Country Club.
 5:00 P. M.-Bridge Tea for Visiting Ladies-Big Spring Country Club.
 5:00 P. M.-Adjournment of Group Conference.
 EVENING PROGRAMS AT PLACES INDICATED
 7:30 P. M.-Preliminary My Home Town Speaking Contest-First Methodist Church (one block south of Crawford Hotel).
 7:50 P. M.-Boxing Exhibition-High School Stadium-North part of city.
 8:00 P. M.-Court of Nations' Revue-Musical Comedy-Municipal Auditorium.
 9:30 P. M.-Meeting Convention Work Committee.
 9:30 P. M.-Dances at each of the following places: Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, Casino, and Albert Fisher Building. The latter is an old fashionel square dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

- 3. SHAUMPAR, MARY 13
 7:00 A. M.-Breakfast-Directors of West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting for election of officers-Crawford Hotel Balroom.
 3. MORNING SESSION IN MUNICIPAL AUDITOBIUM
 9:30 A. M.-General Convention Assembly.
 Program featuring addresses of President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College-West Texas Tomorrow; Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls-A New Constitution for Texas; J. E. Woods, Teague-Postal Savings Problems; Finals My Home Town Contest; Award of Beautification trophy; Recognition of Outstanding Services; Presentation of new officials; and selection of next convention city.
 1:00 P. M.-Final Adjournment.

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Henry Ansley Missed From WTCC Meeting

Death T a k e s Brilliant Young Journalist As Success Broadens

By MAURY HOPKINS . Henry Analey, Amarilla newspa-per man who achieved national

are as the author of "I Like the Depression," died on Aug. 13 as a coult of an automobile crash the light before while he was returning from a political speaking en-

Anniev was born in Hill county, Tex. Sopt. 9, 1897, but moved with his parents and family to West Texas when he was just a youngs-ter. The family lived at various places in the Panhandis-Plains, but Ashiev attended school, at Pininview graduating from high

His Smile Is Gone

Rules Of The Fine Art Of Capturing Rattlesnakes

By ONA R. PARSONS Of The He raid Staff

THE newest form of sport in West Texas is ratifesnake hunting. It's new in the way that these big puffed sleeves in women's

The new in the way that these hig pulled sieves in women's dresses are new. From a chronological point of view smakes have been hunted since Adam left Eden and sought to take out his revenge on the snake for it. The sport is revived every time ploneers attempt to build up a new country. Now it's new because it's different—men have hunted every-thing else for the zest of hunting except the anake—so they're hunting the for the zest of hunting except the anake—so they're hunting

country. Now it's new because it's different-men have squited every-thing else for the new of hunting except the anake—so they're hunting the make for the novelty of it. When you attempt to go snake-hunting you spend your money dif-ferently from other sports; you don't purchass high-powered rifles; you buy puncture-proof boots, in case you can find 'em. In case you can't, you buy the thickest pair of leather boots available and stock yourself with one of these suction pumps sold by a San Antonio firm that makes it easy to suck out the blood. To the boots and the suction pump you can add all the effecters you desire, golf knickess, or cowboy chaps, a cap or a Stetson, a shirt of almost any color and a hunting jacket. Tou are lucky if you get all the equipment for a real snake hunt for less than \$50. Now a cowboy can get out chesper, sometimes on no more than the expenditure of time and energy, but this article isn't directed to cowboys; they don't need information about snake hunts. Another important item is make medicine. You know what snake medicine is-if you don't ask Shine Philips. He started selling it when he was knee-bligh to a grasshopper; some-times to people who had no intentions of hunting. Shine's an authority on snake medicine; he says he knows men who carry pet snakes in their pockets just for an excuse to buy snake medicine.

Good And Bad Medicine

Now there's another school that says snake medicine is bad medi cine; it belongs to the don'ts so far as treatment goes. The school is not at all popular except to those few who really take snakes, espe-cially rattlesnakes, seriously. The open season on rattlesnakes is from the middle of January to

The open season on rathesmarks is from the minute of Sanary to the first of April. The season has been that way from the very be-gianing. After the first of April you can't find the snakes very easily and before the middle of January they're holed up in their dens. As for weapons, almost anything will do. If there are a lot of snakes and you're in a hurry, a rifle, or a shot gun, is too slow; a

crowbar is quicker, so is an axe, or a club-that is, of course, when the snake is too torpid to move quickly. The favorite weapon in West Texas is a snake hook. The hock

is attached to the end of a pole; the pole is thrust into the den, and the hook is thrust into the snake's hide. The hide is very tough so the

ak must be needle-sharp. Recently Bill Currie took some tenderfoot snake-hunters on Bill Cushing's ranch They used the hook 'em method and hooked six big grandfather rattlers. The snake medicine then gave out and they could find no more snakes. The average haul during a snake hunt is from 50 to 200 snakes.

more serum than the demand. Now the boys have gone back to

Snake Specifications

gift of nice live rattleshakes.

HENRY ANSLEY The average name during a make must is from 50 to 200 shakes. Two cowboys living down in Glasscock County made a nice lot of money on the side by catching live rattlers and hauling them to San Antonio to sell to a firm making snake serum. The trouble was that the number of people bitten by rattlesnakes is so small that there was

school, and later attending Seth Ward College there-an institution that has long since passed out of the picture.

With his father he engaged in the hand and entile business for a num-ber of years before his entry into ranching. Thereing. There is a anake-doctor living in Starling City, Dr. W. B. En who works with Dr. M. E. Crimmon, famous snake specialist. In who works with Dr. M. E. Crimmens, famous snake specialist, in cur-ing snake bites. Dr. Everitt wanted to send his specialist friend some-thing unusual in the way of a Christmas gift, and something useful at the same time considering the depression was on, so he decided on a sift of the line way of the depression was on, so he decided on a the army where he served during the world war. Following his return from the

army, he went to Amarillo and be-came associated with the Amarillo Morning News as a reporter. Many West Texans will remember his column "Ima Cowhand" that ran several years as a feature in only the Amarillo paper, but He asked a rancher to catch the snakes for him and specified that they must be long and big and fat. The gift cost him \$40. The ranch-er charged him \$5 apiece for the time it took to capture the snakes. Snakes are like everything else; they are likely to appear when you don't want 'em around; but when you do they're the very dickens to find. Probably part of that charge was to pay for snake insurance. This Sterling City snake-dector is an interesting man to talk to. He has treated 18 cases of snake-bites during his 18 years of residence in Sterling City and never lost a case. He attributes it to staying with the neutent until he knows he is cured. He says that the amount of

other West Texas Sunday papers. When Wilbur C. Hawks and Gene Howe came to Amarillo and founded the Amarillo Glove, an evening paper. Ansley became associated with them, and remained with them until his death. For more than a year he was managing editor of the El Paso Herald before its mer-

ger with the Post. He achieved a wonderful success in El Paso and, became well known in that part of West Texas as "Col. Sapp," the author of a feature column.

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Reorganization Of County Government To Be Studied Intensively In Convention

'No More Taxes' Another Objective Of Organization; Public Expenditures Committees Function In Scores Of Counties

Savings of approximately \$10,000,000 to tax payers of this region can be traced to efforts of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce and its public expenditures committees operating in 120 towns.

This estimated saving effected through introduction of budget-making in county and city governmental units w be but a beginning of what public expenditures committee hope to save through continued efforts at wise retre

ments and reorganization of county government. To the latter end the central committee of the Chamb and the entire body is pledged to work. There can be litt wisdom, heads of the organization point out, to a syste

of county government that compels Loving county with 150 people and valuations of slightly over one million with the purpose of recou dollars to have the same form of organization as Harris county with 359,000 people and valuations in excess of governing bodies of mu

county with 359,000 people and valuations in excess of 339 millions. Suggestions Followed This the chamber has been con-tent to create sentiment for a charge in county government, it plans to launch definite action to that end at the fifteenth annual convention here May 11, 12 and 12. Flans now before the Texas leg-inisture combine cardinal principles of reorganization suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, perhaps as a result of sentiment out of the organization's work. One bill, originally introduced by former Rep. Beek would combine functions of the county and city administrative departments with one commission directly respond uniform for all counties. Other ficient administration of affairs beek's bill would be mandatory and uniform for all counties. Other format chamber. Trivet function of local publices posal but provide for home tue Such a plan is favored by the rese heart the success. Where budget were not formerly employed, com Kenserly. Benerly. B

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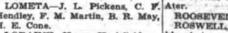
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was asked to make an extempor meous speech at chamber of commerce annual banquet in Clarendon following a long tedious speech upon the effects of the depression. During the progress of the ban-quet program Ansley said the audi-ences had become depressed from the direful predictions of the speaker, and he began to wonder

if there weren't some good things about the depression. He wrote on the table cloth the sentence "I Like the Depression," and when he responded he literally took down the house in a humorous talk on the depresison. Later he was called

upon to repeat the talk at public functions all over the Panhandle. In February he was asked by Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West

Study Of Self-Liquidating Texas Chamber of Commerce to write an article on "I Like the Depression," for West Texas Today, He was reluctant to do so, but after some persuasion wrole a two-thou-sand word article which he sent in with apologies and misgivings. The article appeared in the March is In less than a month's time it had swept the nation, had been reprinted from New York to San Francisco and Ansley was deluged with letters form all over the coun try.

The Bobbs Merrill Publishing Mindful of the interests of this eral act. ompany came across the article and asked Ansley to expand the region, the West Texas Chamber idea, into a book of twenty thouand words. Analey did so, and his service calculated to aid West brook, director of the Texas Relief book appeared on the book stands Texas towns in benefitting from Commission; John A. Norris, chair-the week he met his death. The Reconstruction Finance Corporabook has had a wonderful circula-tion, and was reviewed and com-mented upon all over the nation. It is a distinct contribution to the present day. Ansity delivered his depression talk as the response to the address

Analog delivered his depression talk as the response to the address of welcome at the Sweetwater con-vention of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce. As institution He is survived by his widow, his i. T. Analog and five brothers and one sister, all of Amarillo. Henry Anelog was a West Texas i. (Continued On Page 7)

things not to est. Every so often some one pops up who says that L. Lawson. snake meat is good eating. Someone popped up in Florida with that 'ANTON-A. L. Atkinson, G. D. rett. statement and the state got busy canning its ratilesnakes. Now they're Goen, Y. Onstott. shipping canned rattlesnake into 'Texas-and, what's worse, into West Texas

A Sterling City meat market ordered some of the canned rattlesnake. It came in small cans covered with a bright orange paper with Rrebs. BAL rattlesnake skin on the lid of the can. It sold for \$1.5.

Everybody in Starling City went down to look at the outside of the can but only one customer bought any. That was George McEntire, of the U Ranch, which they say, boasts as many snakes per square The cans will probably go traveling mile as any ranch in the county. The cans will probably go traveling East to friends and, if there is a way the Florida label can be removed who knows but that the gift might be called Texas meat.

The strangest thing about rattle snakes is that the polson of their bite is not fatal in the human stomach. That's why there's no danger in swallowing it, if one has to suck out the blood with the lips. The doctors don't yet know why it isn't poisonous that way, but no death has ever been reported along that line. And yet they say that if a rattlesnake bit himself he'd die.

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anad 13. Sponsoring organizations range from local chambers and service clubs to garden clubs. First Year's Competition

Harts, cities entered have for the most part conducted local contests. Several report encouraging re-opones by civic minded contestants. Appearance of many cities has been materially changed since in-ception of the contest. Not a few cities followed the policy of making monthly awards to contestants Former President Inaugurated Contest Designed To **Render West Texas One Of Most Beautiful Regions In Nation**

monthly awards to contestants showing most improvement. National Winner with the first year of the five- all for its beauty. with the lifet year of the five-ar beautification program spon-pred by the West Texas chamber decided to include the program us one of its four main objectives, lait for its beauty. When the West Texas chamber decided to include the program us one of its four main objectives, Haite was placed in charge as A yard at Snyder was so well groomed that it placed first in a national contest. While the beautification cam chairman of the beautification com-

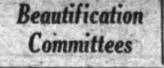
mer president of the W. T. C. C. Seventy-four of the better cities paign concerns itself especially with home planting enhancing nat-is responsible for inauguration of a contest looking to the transforma-blanks with the regional chamber and repair work and landscaping and are actively competing for the are also streamd. Harte, San Angelo, for- mittee.

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Since inception of the contest, thousands of trees, shrubs, vines, and ornamental plants have been planted in West Texas. Many cit-dent of the West Texas Chamber of Minnenger, Mrs. Harvey Cash, N. F. San Angelo, immediate past-prest dent of the West Texas Chamber of Winnenger, Mrs. Beil E. Mayfield Charles Dave lined the curbs of their floation Contest conducted by the many home owners has been effect-ed during the past year. Terracing work has turned scores of unsightly hills into magnificant years.

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West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The Douglass Hotel with its quiet dignity, its well appointed rooms, its deep, restful beds, assures you of a quiet, restful place to spend your leisure and sleeping hours during the convention. We extend you a personal invitation to come to Big Spring for the convention and to make the Douglass your home. Phone, wire or write for reservations.

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The Trinity Companies extend greetings to you members of the Fifteenth annual conven-



The Trinity Life Insurance Company and the Trinity Bond Investment Corporation with its hundreds of stockholders and bond-

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welcome the opportunity to join hands in the

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While Big Spring was one of the rery first cities in Texas to have scout troop, it has been only massailvely recent that it has sen included under the council an of the mational body. Now, with six thriving troops, ng an enrollment of 150 boys.

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Warmest Greetings

To The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas **Chamber of Commerce** In Big Spring, Texas

We Extend A Most Cordial **Invitation To All** West Texans To Visit Stamford and Attend The



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Big Spring's Pioneer Hardware Store Extends A Cordial WELCOME To The West Texas Chamber of Commerce

We Also Invite You To Visit Our Store And Especially Urge You To See Our Window Display **Containing Many Interesting Relics Of The Old** Frontier Days.

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Big Spring, Texas



STAMFORI In the Best of the West

Population of Stamford, 4,095

90 per cent of population white, native American. Population of trading territory, 24,000.

Chief occupation-Farming, stockraising.

Number of factories, 5; number of stores, 125; number of banks, 2: number of churches, 11; cotton gins, 6; cotton compress with one of the largest inland storage capacities in Texas; cotton oil mill; hospital; wholesale grocery houses, 4; wholesale gasoline distributing agents, 9. Stamford has six modern school buildings. Five paved state and federal highways serve the city.

TEXAS COWBOY REUNION July 3rd., 4th., and 5th.

Fourth Annual Round-up and Reunion of Cowboys and Cattlemen (Old and Young).' Cowboy Rodeo Contest Twice Daily. Bronc Riding-Calf Roping-Wild Cow Milking-Steer Riding-Cutting Horse Contest-Special Calf Roping Contest for Cowboys Over 55 Years of Age.

ENLARGED GRANDSTAND FOR 1933! Old-Fiddlers' Contest - Square Dance Each Night **Come And Bring Your Friends**

This Greetings and Invitation Extended By The Following Progressive Stamford Business Firms STAMFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. ARLEDGE INDEPENDENT ICE CO. L. SCHWARDZ & CO.

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Sends Best Wishes To The

West Texas **Chamber of Commerce**

And Expects to See All Of You At The Big Spring Convention-May 11, 12, 13th.

YOU'LL FIND THE "LUBBOCK" A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO STOP ON YOUR WAY TO AND FROM THE CONVENTION AS WELL AS AT ALL **OTHER TIMES!**

City Park Growing Monument Of Cooperative Civic Efforts

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 3

There are two things that every faitor in Eig Spring is shown, if a will take the time to look at m. They are the City Park and view of the city from Scenic the city from Scenie

Old Dame Nature created th ew from Scenic. But the hard-orking citizens of Big Spring cre-ed the City Park, and of the two showplaces they are just a little prouder of it than of the other. The history of the City Park goes back to the time when citi-zens of the town stopped huying their water in barrels from a water peddler. Good water was located in the draw above the bic series peddler. Good water was located in the draw above the big spring and several wells were dug there. The Alderman family first, owned the waterworks; the eity bought it from them and built the two res-ervoirs that, glistening so blie in the sun, greet the visitor on his entrance to the park. For about twenty wears the wells pumped all the water the city needed; enough to sell to the shops whenever Hughes Lake went dre. whenever Hughes Lake went dry But as the town grew the city de

But as the town grew the city de-cided that a bigger supply was needed. Some of the wells were playing out, anyway. So finally another tract of land was leased from the city and bought from ranchmen; there the present new wells are located.

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on, furnished music for the open-ing. A suitable program was given. It was made quite an occasion, That was only the beginning. The Kiwanis Club put in a con-crete wading pool for children; merchants donated lumber for tables and henches: the collider for

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large one and will probably take two months to erect, so if it does go up this year, it will be finished into in the swimming season; but the city commissioners are still hopeful and so is the swimming mubils.

Build, Bweetwater has made a request for a similar hon and is waiting to hear from hers. These two pools, if erected, will be the finest in West Texas. The buildings and improvements have not caused half the talk about the park that the shrubbery and flowers have caused. Almost 200 Chinese eims have been plant-ad along the driveways and many evergreens and shrubs. The un-measonable drop in temperature of this park shrubbery, as it has of this past winter has taken its toil of park shrubbery, as it has of town shrubbery, but the roots are there and many of them will re-guin their former height in time During the summer months the During the summer months the During the summer months the park is a riot of colar. The city was fortunate enough last year to hire as keeper an experienced gardener. He and his helper have little homes on the east side of

little homes on the east side of the park; they are responsible for the brilliant showing of annuits,

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Superintendent Ban Lovelace, whose job is to look after the waterworks, also lives at the park. His residence is just south of the Girl Scout hut. He sees after all the site works.

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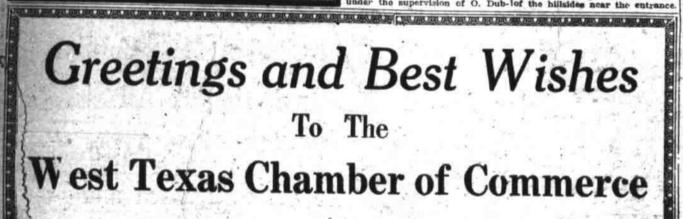
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MAYOR J. B. PICKLE, left, and CITY MANAGER E. V. SPENCE, right, of Big Spring, have succeeded, with amistance of the city com-minsion and citizens, in obtaining remarkable amount of development of the City Park here with an almost unbelievably small amount of y small amount of our years, is told on

berly, and the singers of the town, under the direction of J. M. Man-uel, both of whom have now passed will be charged to keep the greens on, furnished music for the open in order.

We Join With Other Amarillo Firms and Citizens In Inviting You To Come To

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'Adequate hotel facilities, unusual entertainment features, interesting side trips, as well as a real-West Texas Welcome awaits you in Amarillo.

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Food Preserved By Farm Women Worth Ten N **Demonstration** Agents Show **Home Demonstrations Bring Profit**

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122 Counties Profit By Retaining Service To Improve, Rather Than Aggravate Financial Difficulties,

122 Counties Profit By Retaining Service To Improve, Rather Than Aggravate Financial Difficulties, Review Discloses By ONA R. PARSONS Of The Herald Staff Texas farmers in 122 counties in Texas—approximately fifty per cent of them—did not wait for the Republicans and are not waiting for the Democrats to put chickens in their pots but are determined to see that they get the chick. Sundays but on other week-days—in fact, whenever they crave chicken. These counties are the ones that have employed home demonstration agents during 1932. The spite of the fact that many counties have let the coun-ty Home Agents, zo home

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Airport Here Well Equipped And Among Most Active In Southwest

City's Business Men Formed Company And Bought 230 Acres Short Distance West Of Town

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Featuring "Capital Service"

Amarillo, Texas

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The best of refueling equipment

The best of refueling equipment is amployed here, dispensing ap-proximately 1,000 gallons daily to the four airliners using Big Spring as a refueling point. To complete the port with the best, powerful flood lights bathe the field in a soft glow, enabling pilots to make landings nightly in perfect safety. To complete safety requirements, the field is outlined in white bor-der lights and all obstructions marked with ted warning lights, The most recent is a red blinker mounted on Scenle mountain to warn pilots in hazy weather. The blinker automatically turns on when the sun is obscured.

Unemployed Get Garden Plots LINCOLN, Neb, GP-The City of Lincoln has devised a means of keeping the unemployed men and



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Serving the Entire South Plains. Fast Service—Low Fares—Modern Busses. New Low Fares On Direct Lines From Lubbock to Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Amarillo, Big Spring.

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Welcome to Big Spring

Members And Friends Of The

West Texas Chamber of Commerce



Greetings To West Texas Chamber Of Commerce

West Texas city to vision the im-portance of a modern terminal for airplanes, but what she lost in time Due to loyalty o Due to loyalty of its citizenship Big Spring was able to fecure one

We Invite You To

AMARILLO IN 1934

Discriminating People Choose The Capitol Hotel and Coffee Shop

We cordially invite everyone in West Texas to attend the largest convention in the entire Southwest. Big Spring, the petroleum center of West Texas, offers you a varied program of entertainment and constructive business sessions during the convention. We invite you to visit the Petroleum Building while you are in our city.

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"The Wagon", Cowboy's Traveling Home, Being Preserved Sweetwater Chuck Wagon An **Organization Of Top Hands On West Texas' Best Outfits**

Tales Centering Around Rolling Kitchen Of Open , Range Days Recounted To Wrangler By Men Who Went Up The Trial In '70s

By JOHN M. HENDRIX Manager, Sweetwater Board of City Development Wrangler Of The Wagon The Chuck Wagon, rolling kitchen and traveling home of the old time cowboy, successor to the pack mule of South Texas "cow hunts," nearly out of the picture as a necessity. is not to be forgotten and will not be forgotten as long as the guard of old bow-legged boys who called The Wagon me" from the late '70 to the early '90s live and can find one to gather around.

To a layman, a wagon is a wagon, and as such means only a method of transportation, whether it be used to haul wood, feed, water, or what not, but to a shaggy-browed old timer, the Wagon meant his capitol and his home.

The outfit might have a freight wagon, wood wagon, bed or calf wagon, each bearing its proper prefix, but when one said "The Wagon," it meant fire, food, dry clothes, compan-

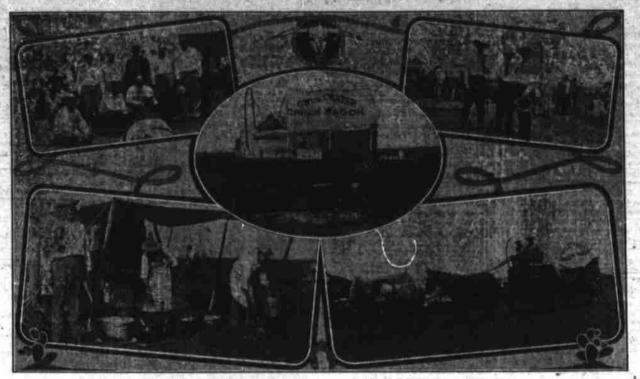
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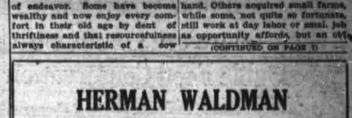
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Extends A **Cordial Invitation** To Meet In **Plainview**, Texas In 1934!

TO BIG SPRING

May Your Visit Be The Most Pleasant And Your 15th Annual Convention Your Most Profitable One.

Great West Petroleum Company

Manufacturers And Distributors **Of Petroleum Products** M. E. Ooley, Mgr.

of Commerce

"The City at the End of the Rainbow" sends greetings and best wishes to the officers, directors, members and friends of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who will be in attendance at the Annual Convention, May 11, 12 and 13th in Big Spring.

You will not have to look for Plainview's big delegation. You will be able to look nowhere without seeing a part of it. Plainview will enter every possible contest of the convention and will have an immense delegation of citizens and members present to help break all convention attendance records.

Plainview, with its large city auditorium, built especially for the convention in 1922... with its adequate hotel facilities . . . with its large number of civic clubs and churches . . . with a varied selection of the highest type entertaining features . . . offers an ideal city for the annual convention of 1934.

All other important cities in West Texas have been the scene of the convention since it was last held in Plainview. We are ready! We are waiting! We urge you to select Plainview for 1934!

This Greetings And Invitation Extended By The Following Plainview Business Firms West Texas Gas Co. **Board Of City Development Hilton Hotel Hotel Ware** J. C. Penney Co. J. M. Radford Gro. Co. **Granada** Theatre Shepard Chevrolet Co.

Harvest Queen Mills and Elev. Co. **Plainview State Bank Texas Land Development Co.** Plainview Cotton Oil Co., Inc.

Speed And Efficiency Of Organization's Work Earns Appreciation Of Citizens

\$2,026,675 Distributed In West Texas To April 30; Two State Administration's Compliment Methods Employed

In September of 1932 task of relieving destitution be-came too heavy for local communities to bear without 0 88

Governor Ross Sterling called upon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to undertake the securing of appli-cations for federal relief funds from all West Texas counties, regardless of their affiliation with the chamber.

Within twenty-four hours the regional chamber had leted the job!

What is more astounding is that it was done without one cent expense to city, county, or state governments. So well pleased was the governor with the manner in which first applications were assembled that he asked the

tion and administration of Beautification-funds when they were received. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, ONTENUED PROM PAGE 3

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regional organization and prevailed upon it to continue as her agent. Through April 30, 1933, \$2,026,675 Through April 30, 1933, \$2,026,675 Was allocated to West Texas relief of unemployment and destitution. Sill no expense to the government for distribution or administration has been incurred. Protected Region

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Chamber of Commerce and its acti-vities in this behalf. "In other states funds have bie, O. C. Ivey, Mrs. I. M. Cum-gons only to larger cities, the larger places having facilities and means for going after funds. In no state has there been a wider distribution of the funds than in West Texas." The state of the funds than in West Texas."

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While the government alloted an average of \$1.67 cents per capita for relict, Texas had received only six ty seven cents March 1, and the merce—John L. McCarty, chairman, JENTON — Chamber of Commerce—John L. McCarty, Chamber of Commerce—John JENTON — Chamber of C

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Lucky indeed is the visitor or their mother drove the wages group who receives an invitation he, as a nine year old hey, to attend the meeting of the turns at horse wranging and Sweetwater Chuck Wagon at its spring or fail round-up. This organisation originated through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Price Maddox, one of Texas² cow outfits that have contriseer and most active califie fam- much to cattle hist

pioneer and most active cattle fam-liles, who, several years ago when their wagon was working near friends to have dinner at the TUF wagon. Such pleasant memories did the fare of beef, son-of-a-gun, red beans, onlows, pickles, black coffee and sour dough revive that the af-fair became an annual event with then. Other cattlement and their fair became an annual event with anne manner, and Chuck Wagon dinners became the vogue. Treserves Traditions Beeing an opportunity to perper

Preserves Traditions Beeing an opportunity to perps-juste the customs and traditions of the old time cow outfit and chuck wagons, a few interested encattle timer can spot one of them as far oring on the streets, for to one who knows his stuff, they bear a brand as indelible as was ever Blend Two Groups Tr is a biending of these two comparison of the streets, for to one was ever burned on a steer. The a biending of these two the can see him, whether he be on a horse, in a Packard or lab-coring on the streets, for to one who knows his stuff, they bear a brand as indelible as was ever was ever burned on a steer. The a biending of these two the streets for the one was ever burned on a steer.

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Temple their own satisfateion without un-LITTLEFIELD - Chamber of comments upon the public expendiinterference from inspectors anad agents from the government.

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MINERAL WELLS Chamber of likes, and he usually voiced them Though distribution of the funds has been primarily for relief of des-titulion, much benefit has result-Milyantan Whatanan, C. H. whenever the occasion presented McMaster, Dr. R. R. Norwood, L. itself. wise expenditure of the ed from E. Seaman, Dr. H. H. Milling. money. In many instances local governmental units have suppli-SPUR-Chamber of Commercegovernmented Federal funds with money Charles Whitner, Mrs. Jim Foster, of their Swa. These extra monies for Swall, Mrs. C. B. Jones, as were his chief interest. He of their town. These extra monies of their town. These extra monies were applied on materials and the Federal funds used only to pay inhor. Streets, have been paved, ceme Mrs. J. A. Farmer.

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Special mention of clean up and

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b. Give report of results-estimated amount of plant ing done, etc. PAINTING AND REPAIR

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Mammoth Bowes Unearthed HASTINGE, Ncb. (UP)- Acci-dental discoveries of prehistoric monsters continue unabased in Nebraska. Recently, while a con-tractor was excavating a new basement on the farm of Martin Kaufman, near here, bones of a mains of the snimal. urs into pleasure.

THE WAGON-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, J. Enly Moore, a former trail boss for the XIT Cepital Syndicate Ranch, J. Frank Doble of Austin and W. G. renson of the SMS Land and Cat

tle company. Among the real patriarchs of the organization are Julian Moody, former range boss for the Wors-ham Land and Cattle company's R2 ranch, Waiter Trammell of the old SR Ranch, Jim C.inn, a form-er OS wagon boss, R. A. Waatherby of the 18 Ranch, Ben Jones, who

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Nature's Own Grandstand Affords Wonderful View Of City

Brain Storm On Sandstorms

By PAUL T. VICKERS

Manager Midland Chamber of Commerce

No booster in West Texas has ever been big enough liar to claim oys a sandstorm!

Yet, when one ponders on Tennyson's lines: "Oh, yet we trust somehow good will be the final goal of III * * That not a worm loven in vain, nor a moth with vain desire is shrivilled in a fruitless can even work good out of a sandstorm.

But before blowing off any more about sandstorms, let us make this general observation, an examination of Nature and its forces in West Texas will disclose that seemingly bad things may have their good points, or a bad feature may be offset by a good feature.

For example, sandstorms. Farming is so easy in West Texas where there is no crab nor hurrah grass and few weeds that some farrars are so lazy they never get their soil stirred except when a sandstorm This type of farmer doesn't believe you have to hoe as well as He just lets God farm for him. So the breath of heaven, ad-dly somewhat forcefully exhaled, swoops down from the southwest, or nearly any other direction undestred, and the soil is well

Women Too Lazy To Wash Windows?

Some women are too lazy to wash their windows. About the time they become too opaque for light waves to enter, along comes a sand-storm and gives the windows a good scouring. The wind sandpapers the fly specks and other accretia from the panes and once more the family can read readily the comic pages, the mail order cafalogues and other enlightening literature. These sandstorms also absolutely compel a housewifs to sweep out the corners and under the bed. Those pel a housewife to sweep out the constant and storm. hidden places, can't be overlooked after a sandstorm.

Another undisguised blessing is that during a sandstorm, the radio usually absolutely refuses to work. A man can get some quiet and peace in his own household when a blessed sandstorm temperarily ills the radio

Periods of calm put windmills on vacation too long sometimes and water runs low. Ranchers get worried about the water supply, but along comes a big bellied sandstorm and the windmills catch up with lost time. There's slways enough wind in a sandstorm to turn all the windmills in West Texas simultaneously. Sandstorms mean money for seed houses. Let a farmer plant his

cottohssed or corn only once, and you'll see a lot of bankrupt seed bouses. But nature, despite the charges of being red and rathless, sends a friendly sandstorm and the hapless farmers goes back once twice and even thrice more for seed. Every time he plants, his soll gets another free and unexpected tilling.

Poetic Writer Might Be Windjammer

The blessings which come from sandstorms might be multiplied interminably, but to get a good climax, a writer must not be too windy in describing a sandstorm. A poetic writer might become quite a windjammer in describing a gentle sephyr, particularly, if he were making such a description on a moonlit night beneath a honeysuckle rine to some love lorn West Texas maid, but in writing an excessis of orms, the writer must show his grit by stopping short.

Which leads us to say that another an use show in gri by starting more. Which leads us to say that anotherms put sand in the craws of we at Yawars. And believe me, to live through a typical sandstorm and not go nulty, a person most have sand in his craw. That's compensa-tion for you. Metaphorically speaking, to withstand such a hardship as a sandstorm, a person must have sand in his craw. Nature abhor-ring metaphors, becomes literal and at the first guat fills one's craw with sand; consequently, being so fortified, the brave West Texan goes right on through the remainder of the recurrent and sometimes seem-nety elenal guits, leading an almost normal life. ingly eternal gusts, leading an almost normal life.

Lest some uninformed person contemplating moving to West Texas might get the erroneous idea that sandstorms are awful, let his atten-tion be called to the fact that though sandstorms are unpleasant, one was never known to kill or even seriously injure anybody. Cyclones and destructive storms are seldom known in West Texas and over many, square miles of that vast empire, cyclones have never been known. For a day or two, a dozen times a year, a West Texan may wish he were out on a coral reef in the Pacific where no sand could ever blow, but never does he call for Red Cross help to rebuild a winddestroyed home; never does he have to go to some morgue to identify equalization of taxes during his ad-mangled member of his family.

So, though one can't conscientiously give three cheers for a sand-So, though one can't conscientiously give three cheers for a mand-storm, neither can one conscientiously damn them as being stiff from hell. breezes from hell,

Many other compensatory arrangements by Mother Nature might "Knowing that Nature never did betray the heart that trusted



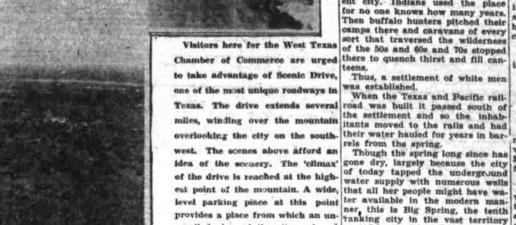
Arthur P. Duggan Stressed Tax Equalization In Administration Of Regional Chamber And Now **Carries Fight Into Legislature**

Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, Senator Former who served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

during the 1926-27 term, stressed Last year, during a heated cam-

tieth district, Mr. Duggan, enter-

ing politics for the first time, coned his_fight for more just dletribution of Texas and told his audiences throughout the large disrict of unequal burdens



rock. From the drive one looks northward to the Great Plains which set in at the Texas & Pacific tracks, Special repairs recently have been made on the road.

Versatility Of Resources Helps City And County Keep **Poise Through Depression**

Texas Almanac For 1933 Provides Interesting Cross Section Of Actual Nature Of Howard **County And Big Spring**

camps there and caravans of every

the West Texas of that traversed the wilderness of the 50s and 60s and 70s stopped there are urged there to quench thirst and fill canteens. Thus, a settlement of white men

the most unique roadways in Was established. When the Texas and Pacific rail-

west. The scenes above afford an idea of the scenery. The 'climax' of the drive is reached at the high-est point of the mountain. A wide, level parking piace at this point provides a place from which an un-excelled view of the city and sur-excelled view of the city and sur-

rounding country may be had, of Commerce. Much of the road is of solid, native was 13,735.

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Population of Big Spring in 1930

Howard county was created in 1876 from Bexar county. It was organized in 1882, within a year af-ter the Texas and Pacific was built. The county was mamed in honor of V. E. Howard, who was prominent in the political history of Missis-sippi, Texas and California. Population of Howard county, which contains \$91 square miles, was 22,888 in 1930-or 25.7 per square mile.

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In what sort of clips and county does the West Texas Chamber of Commerce gather this year? Big Spring likes to feel she is a balanced community. Big Spring believes that the fact that she is not wholly an agricul tural community, or entirely an oil town, or a railroad center altogeth er, or that she is well-known prin cipally because she is an important aviation center, but that she is all of these and more renders her one of the most fundamentally safe and consistently sound communities in all Texas. Big Spring got her name from

consistently sound communities in all Texas. Big Spring got her name from a buge spring that flowed for many years out from a high ledge of rock about two miles south of the pres-ent city. Indians used the place for no one knows how many years. Then buffalo hunters pitched their ampus there and caravana of every City of Big Spring: cash in sinks ing funds, \$21,008; securities in sinking funds \$18,000; outstanding bonds, \$707,000; warrants and mis-

cellancous, \$14,441.

Inchme tax returns from county

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county contained manufacturing plants, w wage carners. Value of prod \$9,882,521; value added by facturer, \$2,747,919.

The city tax rate the was \$1.50; the city property tions totaled \$0,025,503; ind-ent school district tax rat school district property \$8,528,610.

Milk produced in 1930; gallons; butter 275,435 whole milk, cream and hu

First And Present Presidents Amarillo Men; Three Have Served As Ceneral Managers During Fifteen-Year Period Fourteen men have served as convention. Present vice-presi-**Continue** 4-H Interest

Mesquite And Cacti Valuable Too

upon West Texans. He now is Senator Duggan, busy in his first session of the legisla-

Most of West Temas has no forests. People removed from oil and gas fields, or far from coal mines might suffer from lack of fuel except that Nature minde a lot of good wood roots, where the superstructure is lacking. Mesquite roots are the sole source of fuel for many families.

These mesquites are compensatory in not only providing fuel with their roots, but these roots provide an income for the raw land buyer often sufficient to pay for the grubbing of his land. If the country is dent of the West Texas Chamber of too arid even for mesquites, the patient kine are kind enough to pro-vide the "wood."

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Commerce, went to Lamb county to help survey the Yellow House Portions of West Texas are charged with being arid and semi-arid. Assuming for the sake of argument that this is true, observe how Nature compensates for this lack of surface water.
There are tens of thousands of sections in West Texas that have guantities may be had in wells of from 14 to 80 feet. There are sub irrigated areas of less than 15 inches of rainfail annually, underlaid by fivers of water or sheet water which tests have shown to be inex.
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

Government Experiment Farm Here Broadens Activities

By CAPITOLA CANNON AUSTIN-Within a period of ten ears E. W. Winkler, librarian of

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Crop Adaptability, Preparation Of Oil, Preservation Of Moisture **Tested By Government For Years**

Beef Cattle Feeding Tests And Culture Of Evergreens For Control Of Losses By Blowing Of Soil Added To Work

When farmers crossed the Bra-ta, coltor, brown corn, cowpease, size of Sudan grass, corn peanuts and roblems confronting them that ex-

moisture. The farmers themselves wrestied with the question in their own fash-then called on the government for aid. The government knew even this about dry lands but it had the of grain sorghums. The farm today is experimenting with 25 varieties of grain sorghums. These tests farms under supervision of train-set farmers with the soil. The tarm keeps records at the control of the soil. The tests and the post to stablish experiment at the soil. The tests and the post to stablish experiment is ble chief occupation in life. Ever to the post to the post

1914, almost 20 years ago. The purpose of the station, in the words of Fred Keating, present director, is "to develop cultural ties of these sorghums are tested and tillage methods and moisture of the station so that the far er conservation for production of pro-intable crops on a limited amount formation as to the habits and the purpose of testing which fruits of residue. The second are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are to the mathematical and the purpose of testing which fruits are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are to the mathematical are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are to the mathematical are also kent at the station are All the newly developed varie- feed.

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1923. This was to help the farmer NO GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE obtain a more grofitable market for his grain and forage sorghums. In 1931 the station erected a com. Nightmares do not constitute cruel University Librarian Works Hard for his grain and forage sorghums. In 1951 the station erected a com-plete feeding plant. Its purpose was to use home-grown erops for home-grown catile. Mr Keating has maintained that catile grown in this section of hte state can be fattened to the point where they can compete in any market with corn-fed catile. He is conducting his experiment along this line with

ed away from he his experiment along this line with iods. 60 head of high-grade Hereford cal-ves, divided into 4 lots. The ration

the University of Texas, has col-iected the greater part of the his-tory of his state in printed form. INVENTION PROTECTS MILK NEW YORK (UP) .- Tests at In the short space of time that he bolumbia University have disclosed has been with this institution he the 100th meridian, they found problems confronting them that ex-inted nowhere else in America-unless if was farther west. They had to farm on baddition to this work, the divi-soin of Dry Land Agriculture, under which the farm operates, co-operates with various other divi-song of the Department of Agri-culture, such as a Cereal Division, the soin of the Department of Agri-culture, such as a Cereal Division, the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, the soin of the Department to the port to the soin of the Department to the port to the soin of the Department to the port to the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the Department to the port culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the bot culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the bot culture, such as a Cereal Division, to the soin of the to the port to the soin of the to the port to the to the port to the to the to the to the port to the to the to the to the port to the to the to the to the to the port to the port to the tothe to the t

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diverse fields has led Weather records are also kept at a working library for all the differ-the station. The records consist ent divisions of the University, of the daily mean temperature, the both scientific and philosophic. His humidity, the wind velocity, - every effort relates to the further-These ance of his state's history.

Native Texas

Mr. Winkler is a native Texan by the course of a man's career in lit-birth but German by origin. His srary life, this influence interested family came directly from one of young Winkler in going to Blinn

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ian of the Library and Historical Commission of Texas. It was in Commission of Texas. It was in CHICAGO-More than four hun 1915 that he became reference librarian and curator of Texas books in the University. In 1923 he assumed his present position as handling of messages and weather chief librarian.

Many Honors

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E W WINKLER has been a member of the Committies and between plane and ground on America's Southwestern History Quartery since 1910; he was a representative of the University in the purchase and on the company's lines from Los Angeles to Roston is equipped with radio apparatus. Thus this unusual combination was formed. Though seeming to have little bearing on the course of a man's career in litter course of a man's career in litter and the developed his reading interest. author of brochures and historical articles and reports. He developed his reading interest the plane, instructions to the pi

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spots in Texas. Since this family is so ardently fond of the Lone Star State, the trips in Texas are Star State, the trips in Texas are EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP) .- Jo



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Big Spring To Surrender! Advance Information Indicates 10,000 West Texans Will Sweep Down On The City During The Coming Week!

Montgomery Ward & Company's Apparel Shop Objective of Women of Army!

Big Spring, May 7-Upon the occupation of Big Spring by the West Texans, the women of the invading army will mass their forces and take possession of the Montgomery Ward & Company apparel shop on the balcony. Because of its convenient location and its splendid equipment it will be considered of unusual strategic importance by the officers in command. The women will find many delightful things in feminine apparel that it is doubtful if they will accept any other. post during the occupation. They will find unusually charming styles in dresses, coats, millinery and accessories. Fortunately, there are enough of these to afford members of the feminine army a varied selection.

Montgomery Ward & Company To Be Ransacked By Army For Trophies of Event

Big Spring, May 7—No doubt a carefully planned sortie will be made on the Montgomery Ward & Company for the purpose of securing trophies of this successful attack on Big Spring and for gifts for friends left at home. Fine tinen handkerchiefs, smart neckwear, toilettries, toys for the kiddies, boudoir lamps, silk lingerie and hosiery and the multitude of novelties will in all probability withstand the brunt of the attack. The "West Texans" will be quick to note the unusual quality and the reasonable prices of the gift suggestions. No Resistance To Be Offered Great Army Which Is Now Being Mobilized In Practically All Towns In West Texas. To Be Transported Here By Air, Rail and Highway.

BIG SPRING, May 7 (Special) —Big Spring is sure to fall into the hands of West Texans. By Wednesday evening troops from the north, east, South and west will be pouring into the city by special trains, by motor and by airplane. Commanding Officer Hawk, president of the "West Texans" is expected to arrive the first of the week to negotiate the terms of the surrender with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and on Thursday, in accordance with the plans of the invaders, the army of West Texans will occupy Big Spring. No resistance is to be offered and the invading "army" will be in a bsolute control of the situation. Inasmuch as the city is surrende ring without resistance the majority of the W. T. C. of C. forces will be accompanied by the ir families, which forecasts a very peaceful occupation.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Men's Store To Be Sought By Invading Army

Big Spring, May 7—Recognizing the importance and the preseminence of the Montgomery Ward & Company men's store, West Texas "Guards" will be constantly coming and going inspecting the new spring haberdashery, hats and suits and making unusually great savings by purchasing their needs in enemy city's largest store. The selection of this post is considered to be a wise move by W.T.C. of C. as absolutely correct (style) information may be obtained here.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Second Floor Sure To Capture Visitors

Big Spring, May 7-A turn in the "fortunes of war" will take place in the Montgomery Ward and Company's furniture department on the second floor-for the moment the West Texas forces enter it they will be enthralled by the marvellous displays! Indications point strongly to many of the luxurious pieces and suites being shipped home as part of the "loot" obtained by the invaders. Many of the smaller pieces will also be chosen as trophies and mementos to be taken home to those unable to make the trip to Big Spring. It is certain that every one of the West Texans will visit this popular furniture store to see what is really new in home furnishings. They will also wart to see the new porch and lawn furniture.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Tire Department Offers First Aid To Army

Big Spring, May 7—Unfortunately there will be many "flats and blow-outs" on the thousands of cars that will keep up the terrific pace of the attack on Big Spring. No doubt those who have never used a Riverside Tire have at least heard of their high quality and low price and will keep up their "charge" until they reach the Tire Department of the Montgomery Ward and Company, located in the basement of their big store. Then there will be others who need tubes, tire patch outfits, wrenches, tire tools, jacks and the many other items that will probably be forgotten at home in the garage. It goes without saying that the attacks will go on hour after hour throughout the entire occupation.

EDITOR'S NOTE---

Advance reports indicate the m to be a 'bunch of good fellows', these West Texans, and the Mon tgomery Ward and C o m p a n y joins the citizenry of Big Spring in welcoming them, and hopes they will have the 'time of their lives.' It is an honor to our city to have the privilege of entertaining such worthy guests.

Montgomery Ward & Company To Furnish Latest Fashion Hints To The Invaders

Big Spring, May 7, (Special)—The Montgomery Ward & Company has announced they are prepared to give the feminine members of the expedition the last word on Fashions. Hundreds of new dress, coat and other apparel styles have just arrived from the fashion creation centers of New York. They were purchased especially to show to the visiting women. A special treat is in store for the women who make their own clothes. The newest catalogues and patterns are now in stock. Especially thrilling are the new materials of finest silks, crepes, mixtures and a special purchase of light, airy patterns of smart cotton for the making of cool summer frocks.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Sporting Goods Add To Summer Vacations

Big Spring, May 7—It is understood that in the summer following the invasion of Big Spring the next "drives" will be on the various vacation centers of the state and over the entire country. The Montgomery Ward and Company advocates preparedness for these summer "drives" by inviting the West Texans to visit their sporting goods department. Tents, fishing tackle, guns and ammunition, camping outfits, folding chairs, cooking utensils, etc., are being offered at extremely reasonable prices. In this department may be found the necessary equipment for golf, tennis, baseball and various other summer sports. It will give everyone several hours pleasure to bu "on duty" in this interesting department.

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

Gail Remains Untarnished Haven Of Old Western Hospitality

Inland Sea Evaporated, Prehistoric

Monsters Died Out, West Texas Left

Nile Valley And Russian Black Plains,

Geographer Declares

Railroads Have Missed County In Heart Of West Texas, But People **Find Contentment In Quiet Lives**

No Man Has Ever Gone To Penitentiary From Borden County, Through Which Headwaters Of **Colorado River Flow**

By ONA R. FARSONS Of The Herald Staff There's an old saying around town that Gall, neighboring city to I am doubtful if it supports those the northeast and its county. Hor-very well because the one we were den, were named after Gall Borden. in also sold groceries and school noted "tin Cow" man because the supplies as a side line. cowboys were so fond of that In all of Borden county there is

Gall brands this as libel, as it er. There is a union church, howbrand of milk. does many of the other funny say-logs that have arisen about it. First, the cowboys take their cof-fee black, second the truth is the amounts to 150, that is if you will county had little or nothing to do stretch the city limits to within a with its county name. The state mile of the court house and take gave it that name in appreciation in all the ranch houses and school of Mr. Borden's family treking to children in that vicinity. There are

Texas long ago to settle in the Aus-tin colony. When the community of Gall needed a name the inhabi-Once there was music, domestic tants were more consistent than science, manual training, art taught and stores and constituted a real the usual run of humanity and call- in the Gail schools. It had more plaza. Now there are just a few ed the place Gail because it went money per pupil than it knew what stores along one side of it. so well with Borden. No Hotel Now. No Hotel Now. with. Those times are now

of Gail all their lives and such large revenue has ceased and was a h past and gone. The interest from It's surprising the number of been there. They owe it a of the It has retained one what is required for nine. fast disappearing virtues of the old -hospitality. We know of no munity in this section

that is more hospitable. Within half an hour after we were there all the men on the street crowded into the filling station (which, by the way, sells good old West Texas den gas) and talked to us, ana

Cossian gas) and talked to us, ans-wering questions gladly. As if that wern't enough, the druggist stop-ped from some first-aid treatment long enough to give us a picture of the courthouse and another of the old school building. His wifs and a friend of hers took us to the subcol house to help us get more information. In that short visit inguine the state of the solution in the solution of the solution is a sit we alement lived in the solution is a sit we alement lived in the solution of the solution is a sit we alement lived in the solution is a sit we alement live is a sit we alement live is a sit we alement live the solution is a sit we we felt as if we almost lived in The lawyers tell a tale of a fellow

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have ignored it. If one thinks that a highway is more important than s railroad today, one doesn't find supporting evidence in the com-munity of Gail. The new broad, wall gravelled Ereckenridge-Albany Carisbad Cavern highway goes right down its main street and pro-or stone structure as almost every

Boy Scouts Of City Have Own Headquarters



Made of native stone gathered a few yards fr om where it now stands in the City Park, this Boy Scout Hut, was provided two years ago as permane at hesdquarters. It is the center of the annual Jam-boree of the Buffalo Trail Area Council.

town in West Texas has done. It was once surrounded by residences

There is no hotel, no cafe, today n Gail. The old hotel that once such large revenue has ceased and was a block long has disappeared, the teachers are doing their best in addition to the two filling sta-to teach in seven and a half month: tions, there is a drug store and an-Give It Water And Plains Soil Ranks With That Of other store that is a a "sort of' de partment store, and there 8.70

District court se none at Gail about as many residences as you Mave provided lawyers with a good can count on the fingers of both deal of amusement, which Gall itself enjoys. Court there usually Railroads surround Gail but do lasts about 20 minutes. One time not touch it and so does farming. Railroads surround Gall but do

If Gail does nothing but pre-serve the oldtime hompitality, it sprang the fand of opportunity-serves its purpose in life. It is re-West Texas. the grand jury was in session 12 In each of the four corners of the hours. That was a record, as yet county farmers are successful in serves its purpose in life. I' is re-freshing to visit there. Judge J. T.

but different

bales; 1931-29,471 bales; 1930-18,-520 bales. they may. Perhaps it is the Phoe nix train. Who knows.

Horses on farms 3.600; mules 3,652; cattle in county 19,749 head; milk cattle 2,229; swine 1,792; sheep and lambs 5,205; wool produced, 24,246 pounds; goats and kids 89; mohair 102 pounds; value of live

stock on farms \$1,363,696.

Number of farms in county 1,194; farms operated by white people 1191; by negroes 3. Acres of all land in farms 438,-459; land in crops, 149,908 acres; total area of county, 570,240 acres; non-crop farm lands, 88 acres of

woodland; plowable pasture 52,909 acres; other pasture 234,329 acres.

woodland; plowable pasture 52,909 acres; other pasture 234,329 acres. Crafty Apaches led the party through the most arid portion of this section until water supply was tal inhabitants, 1930-22,868; 1920-toora white 145; Mexican 2,236; ne-gro 523; urban population, 12,735; total rural 9,153; on farms 5,663; non-farm rural population 3,490; up in caves near a supply of water away to school next fall, plans and managed to survive to report have been made to establish a tun-

Big Spring Women, Who As Children

Manufacturing, heretofore con-centrated in the East, is coming to West Texas along with its south-ward shift. Fort Worth, the larg-est city in this region, has more than 600 manufacturing concerns alone. Industry is spread profuse-ly through the area. Farming, despite profonged agri-cultural depressions, continues to reap returns in quantities suffi-cient to warrant acreage expansion. Ranching, although not as wide-spread as it once was, is dona on a more intensified basis. Improved p stock has replaced the bony long-Were In German Colony At Stanton,

Relate Worst Drought's Hardships

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line lines have grown as a natural well as from the fatherland, wrote are all we'll have for dinner today," such glowing tales of his colony said their father. I guess tomatoer and adding payrolls. Oil has given that the women had no idea what is a payrolls. Oil has given that the women had no idea what is a payrolls.

and adding payrolls. Oil has given that the women had no idea what rise to an enormous freight busi-they were actually going into; else Some of them said they preferred many of them would never have to starve. But toward the end of One Of Three Most Fertile Regions ness for the railroads. many of them consented to go.

From the loins of an area, one the familiar grounds of the sabe Since the time when this section

now give service to an appreciative public, which once was forced to accept the remedies of the old country doctor who did everything from usher in junior to extracting

White Sands Then Then there is the tale of Com-pany C, state troops, that laughed teeth and fitting specks. at the fate of others who had sought to track the Indians to their camp and remove the menace to white settlers. The fate of others who had sought to track the Indians to their than in any other restion of years

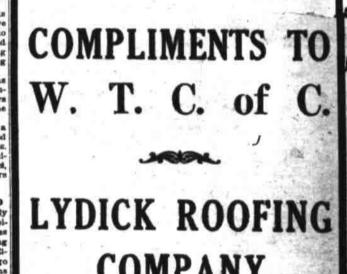
It is history that after entering upon Estacado, or the Great Stak-ed Plains, the party came to a stretch of the most desolate waste lands it had seen. Great waves of West Texas-the land of opportuni white sand stretched for miles and ty-just keeps on doing big things miles with nothing to break the whether it takes a thousand years or five or six dec onotony.

the afternoon Mrs. Sc Annually hundreds of thousands of dollars are expended by tourists either passing through this section or pausing to inspect scenic at tractions. Too, there are national-hind but a mansion far larger and with vinegar. By accident she dis

by known health resorts that draw more comfortable than her cosy covered the great American make the year around because of an un-excelled climate. When she stepped dish. Mrz. Wiesen said there was an

A new business is in the making. Monsters of the air roaring over-bead are gaining in public favor and abundant commercial patron-scattered about, it was no wonder that ahe broke down and cried. It was made the aver black were before beron the broke down and cried. The old-fashioned sorghum that made heavy black syrup. This sorghum was all families some-Brooks will tell you that he never suffers from lack of a hotel. Some one always sees that he is asked to dinner and mighty good dinners at hat. It goes to show that the ppirit of man counts for more than his material possessions. So long as the present inhabitants live in Gall, its memory will be green and blessed. W.T.C.C.-

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Greetings To The West Texas **Chamber of Commerce**

Abilene Cotton Oil Co.

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Big Spring Welcomes West Tex



Newspapers of West Texas have traveled along in the development of West Texas as rapidly as any other indus-Above you see a reproduction of the first page of the first issue of The Big Spring Herald, October 7, 1904. The harvests and droughts. In June 1928 Mr. Jordan inaugur-Best Place to Eat ablication of the Big Spring paper continued as a weekly only until June, 1928, when the B Daily Herak Daily Herald. He had a few years Herald still is published. T. E. Jordon, co-founder of The Herald sold the business in March, 1929 to the present ownpreviously bought the interests of his brother-in-law, Mr. Hayden, who in September 1929 started the ers. who in September 1929 started the Big Spring Weekly News, which he still publishes. In Dally Field It was typical of Mr. Jordan that he did not act so heatily or wait too long to go into the daily field Many a man of his age would have in the more jeisurely, altbough by his youth. CLIFF ADMITS IT in the more leisurely, although by his youth. no means easy, task of publishing a As a boy he became interested in printing and engaged in it **GREETINGS**: Tom Jordan's limitless energy fifteen years before contrag to Big made such a course absolutely out Spring in 1904. WEST TEXAS made such a course ansolutery out Spring in 1904. In fact, the Big Spring Herald He improved his plant. He be-came a member of the Associated Press and pitched into the broad-er task with vim and esgerness West Texas er task with vim and eagerness that any lad of 21 might be proud of. A year of day-and-night labor that was necessary to handle the business that came with the oil boom, looking after the commercial printing business he operated, took its toll. Illness attacked Mm Then, other West Texas publish-ers who had discerned the poten-tialities of the Big Spring field, came to him with an offer for his Big Spring Herald, weekly, which has been continued to this day. Keeping his commercial printing business, he sold his newspapers at any lad of 21 might be proud bune. **Chamber of Commerce Big Spring** WELCOME business, he sold his newspapers at a handsome price and turned to the future with the idea of resting up and sort of taking things easier. But, this business of reating is foreign the Mr. Jordan's nature. Anyone who, knows him knows that. When he has time to rest he becomes restless for something to do. CONTINUED FROM FACE IN ICE CREAM ti. When he has time to rest he comes restless for something to To be plain about it these past as is concerned, have thoroughly ed Tom Jordan's nerves. Right fay if you talked with him he'd se commercial printing or news-per - publishing business. He se med anyone who talks with him **TO BIG SPRING** "It tastes better" West Texas' Favorite Ice Cream

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Big Spring Welcomes West Texas

Ft. Worth Is Raw Materials Market For West Texas **Big Spring Petroleum Building 527 Manufacturing Plants Do Bulk Of Buying In Area** Served By Regional Chamber Trend Of Manufacturing Has Been Guided Largely By Development Of Natural Resources **Throughout Region**

Probably no place else in the United States will there be und a city and territory more closely linked by bonds of stual interest than Fort Worth and West Texas. Fort Worth's 527 manufacturing establishments buy the greater bulk of their raw materials from West Texas and in turn sell to the citizens of West Texas the finished products.

Unexcelled transportation facilities and a tremendous duction of important raw materials in her trade territory ave combined to make Fort Worth the principal manufacturing center of the vast area

southwest of Kansas Five Years Of West Texas, which constitutes the principal part of the Fort Worth trade territory, produces oil, natural gas, livestock, grain, cotton, wool and mohair to the value of \$700,000,000 per year. Fort Worth has a decided advan

treight rates and service into this Pictorial Record Of ory. The population of West has increased more rapidly n that of any other section of country in the past ten years.

Under the title "Five Years of ties. counties in the area doubled in population Progress," the Fort Worth Cham-ber of Commerce has recently is-

more cheaply produced report on a five-year work-program maintained.

Fort Worth is the largest flour and feed milling center in the Southwest, its mills having a daily spacity of 5,900 barrels of flour and 3,000 tons of feed.

anufacturing of metal pro including pumps, windmills, ka, drilling tools and rigs, mer-nit bar iron, railroad supplies, prilansous oil field supplies, cars, truck trallers, cranes, and auto equipment, conof the railroads entering Ft. maintain shops in the city.

important products are ed oil and cake, canned The second objective, was the location of new industries in Fort ese and butter, miscellanfoods, confectionery and soft Worth. The report shows that 158 I. D. EDDINSfunditure and fixtures, now operating in Fort Worth were boots and shoes, tire located during the period; that 23 c, twine comeni, concrete tile companies aiready established have pipe. There is an unusually built new plants or major additions inting and publishing busi- and that there have been more than 50 minor additions.

By Ft. Worth

Achievement During Depression Issued

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of the city. In 1917, he was called to El Paso by the El Paso County Taxpayers' association, an organization formed to improve the county and munici-pal tax plan in that county and city, with the view of effecting economies in the public affairs

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Frontier Teachers' Trials Sister Berchmans' Fear Of Texas Cowboy Cured By Polite 'Night Rider' Who Came To Convent For Sweeth eart's Message Night Adda to be beard blin to send him away. Night Bider

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The family lived on a farm when the children were small, but it was the chief ambition of the father and mother to give the three children creditable educations. When y reached the age where the rural school was not sufficient, the family moved into town. Dewitt A. Bandeen graduated

from the Bowling Green high school in 1910. In 1914, he received an A. B. degree from Otterbein college at Westerville, Obio. He captained the basket ball team of that institution during one senson. He now biave solf.

that institution during one season. He now plays golf. Fost-Graduate. After finishing Otterbein, Ban-deen did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins university. Balti-more, and Columi a university. New York, during 1915, and the next year, graduated from the New York Training School for 'Public

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Boys From Slaughter Ranch Erected Chute To Window Of Clerk's Office In Big Spring

Men Lived In Court House Hall Thirty To Sixty Days When State Offered School Lands For Sale At Low Prices

two months ahead of time and clut-itering up the county courthouse on the floor or made a bed out of halls he decided he would outwit them. He announced that applica-tions for this land would be receiv-the night. There is an leaving tions for this land would be receiv-the line once you were in it; if you ed through the window. Then, if to mee is took your place in the time the window. Then, if was at that time that the Slaugh-your fists you could be jailed for assult and battery. play for the land. A Shensanigan the land. - A She

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when such land was put on the market. Then when the land was proved up, the cowboy, or whoever he was, sold the land to the big landowner. Not all of the Slaugh- ed backward. Then the second frightened that she could hardly



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In ficially the beginning of the day, ling Bometime neither the county clerk t of nor the applicants were sure on

whole thing over in an hour. Usu-ally the first 20 men to make apications took all the available

Mother Berchman's has retired today. The school is being manag-ed by Mother Columba. Mother ment, the Weat Texas Chamber of ed. Then they would have to do the thing over twice, filing on both possible midnights. After walting from 20 to 20 do not be the second to the the second to the second t

possible midnights. After waiting from 30 to 60 days the men could file in and have the that she could manage a hundred the influences he wielded shall

The school manage a number children as easily as many teach-ers can five. From Wide Territory When the Academy was organi-tended fully 300 miles and more in tions. tions. the influences he wielded shall never pass. The church and the school especially have developed stronger and stronger because the high ideals that were his have tak-tended fully 300 miles and more in tions.

They built a chute outside the window—a big wooden corridor in the tother by sanouncing he was going home to supper with the county clerk. That gave him entree into the county clerk. The should push the chute away and get in abad of them. It was a rather common practice of large landowners to advance the in the land no business in the head no business in the rest of the gave had no business in the head no business in t

and located chiefly east of the Mis-sissippl. The school has carried on with the aid of two Sisters through most of the years. At the highest en-rollment peak it used five. Today attendance has fallen off, due to the public schools over the coun-try, and the lack of money. But there has always been some one to teach. In fact the very minute Mother

In fact the very minute Mother when passing reflection upon the In fact the very minute Mother Berchmans arrived, even on her first trip of inspection, she was edgerly welcomed as a teacher. One of the Kuntz boys, in whose home she stayed on that first trip, pull-ed out his school books and told ber he was trying to study alone but that it was hard sledding. "Now in the evenings you can edu:

of Commerce-Chamber -without incorporating a series of chapters in having to do with the life of the late Colorado physician. His name has attended progress of many major achievements blended into the traditions of West Texas. Turning back through those appages, every one of which would unfold traditions to be cherished by the and ourselves one day in Sweetwater Iooking in upon a group of men. The date is April 16, 1916, and it is a conference called to launch cambi from the Slaughter Ranch in par-ficular seem to take good deal of pleasure in visiting Stanton and shooting up the town. They would ride up to a stranger and say: "Are you tenderfoot? If you are, dance!" Then they would start short: bis feet, taking ride up to a stranger and say: "Are formed. Later as the group went you tenderfoot? If you are, dance!" formed. Later as the group went into permanent organization the Colorado man was continued in leadership. From that day until Technological College at Texas Technological College at Lubboc' came into being Dr. Cole-man never lessened his determina-

til he had established offices, hung out a shingle and entered into prac-**Departed** Leader

tice of his profession. Duties of the dootor back in those days called for real men. Hardships and dangers were ap-parent on every hand. But the young Tennessan met the condi-tions with a determination to suc-ceed. His practice often called him to remote distances from home, He death that often he would ride from seventy-five to one hundred miles into the West Texas ranch country to render assistances to an injured cowboy or assist the stock in bringing a baby into the world. He would obtain a fresh mount at some ranch house or line camp af-ter riding his horse down. The doctor estimated that he

The doctor estimated that he presided at arrival of 2,500 habies in West Texas. Hundreds of them ontinued to use Dr. Coleman au heir family physician down tough the second and third gen their

orations. Organization of the first rural school in Mitchell county was realized because Dr. Coleman de-termined that children of the Organization of the first rural school in Mitchell county was realized because Dr. Coleman de termined that children of the Seven Wells community, seven miles south from Colorado, were entitled to educational facilities that school was formed within a short time after he located in his adopted home city strong the board of regents of Austin county, as well as in the State. He was for many years member of the board of regents of Austin actores at the of his death. A year ago one of the grammar schools in Colorado was presi-dent of the Mitchell county board of trustees at time of his death. A year ago one of the grammar achools in Colorado was presi-bect to his contribution to the school children. Dr. Coleman was president of the school and bie of the school children. Dr. Coleman was president of the first rural of "Coleman was president of the first rural of "Coleman was president of the district of West Texas for a number of years. The late citizen came from a through American history to early Colorado thildren. Dr. Coleman was president of the first rural of "Coleman was president of the district of West Texas for a number of years. The late citizen came from a through American history to early Colorado the president of the first rural through American history to early colonial days. His father was Dr.

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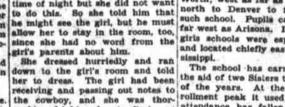
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fow in the evenings you can edu cate me," he cried. She and her successors have been teaching ever since.

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but shooting near enough to keep him constantly jumping. The women and children were not treated this way but they saw enough dancing to make them bitter be-cause of a person's helpleasness in

an around the market them bitter be-cause of a person's helpleisness in such situations.
 Of such experiences are a frontier woman's life composed.
 JOHNSON HAD SABBATH CLASS
 BOSTON (UP) —At a meeting of the Sunday School class if Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorches-ter, only five members were prea-ent. Four of them were name Johnson. Three of them were name d Lillian Johnson. None was re-lated to each other.
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HOUSEBOAT IS HOME OF STUDENT MADISON, Wis. (UP).—A house boat moored in University Bay on Lake Mendota has served us a home for William Livingston, grad-mate studeni at the University of Wiscomain, throughout the winter. He built the boat. POLICE HAVE DAILY TEST BOSTON (UP).—Police here are required to pass a memory test daily on license numbers of atolen automobiles. West Texas Chamber of Commerce for life, a distinction executive of-licials deemed proper to confer up-on but few men. Half Century Age Horn in Twansesse, Dr. Colaman as a young doctor recently gradu-siscted to place his fortunes in the West. One day fifty years ago he alighted from a westbound Texas & Pacific train in Colorado and af-ter looking the phenomenal boom-ing metropolis over decided to lo-cate. Hut a short time parsed un-

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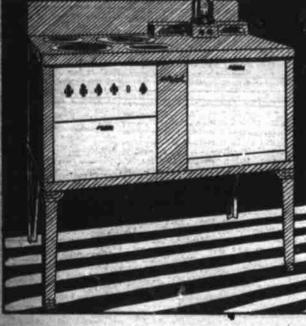
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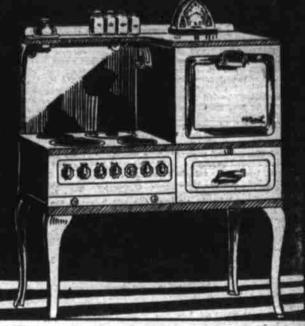
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