

Another bit of proof to its readers that The Herald is following consistently the policy of building for the future as well as supplying facilities worthy of coping with present newspaper needs of the community and territory will be presented in a few days.

The Herald has arranged for additional services that fill material-ly improve its news facilities, its appeal to readers of every class and kind. It will become a client of the Associated Press news pic ture service and the Associated Press comic and cartoon service.

These two services are new as parts of the matchless offerings of the AP, to which the people of I'g Spring and territory have been in troduced during the past year, or two through their home newspaper Since it became a daily in June 1928 the Herald has been a memher of the AP. First it received a limited wire news service and in April 1929 became a full leased wire member.

Each week day except Saturday The Herald received 20,000 words of news from every part of the state and nation and from all parts of the world via automatic printing telegraph machines insthlled in the office. Saturdays this machine runs double time, 17 nours, for the Sunday morning paper, when approximately 50,000 words are received. This news is boiled down and from it are selected the items having greatest interest for readers of this particular newspaper.

The past year has shown the management that the people of this section appreciate and are anxious to support a newspaper which affords modern service. stressing a complete daily local news report augmented by a representative review of state, nationand international raws. Un-

COAHOMA, March 22 .-Literary and track teams representing Big Spring, Coa-homa and R-Bar shared the spotlight at the Howard county interscholastic league meet held Friday and Saturday in

Coahoma .Each of the three visions. Representatives of Big

Spring high school were uncontested for the championship of Class A Division, but the juniors, Class B high

schools and rural schools tangled in one of the best Hs. meets held since organization of the interscholastic league plan. Conhoma

Coahoma stood out above all op position in class B schools and R-Bar captured the rural division The track and field meet held Sat

urday was the most interesting ev ent of the entire tournament and drew more spectators than the other events. Preliminaries were run Saturday morning and the final Despite the fact that Big Spring. a class A high school, was compet tracksters managed to place first

in virtually every event. Coshoma and Forsan were the ary awards among class B schools. Coahoma copped a total of 115

points in declamation, extemporaneous speaking, spelling and arithmetic while Forsan won a total of 35 points in the same events R-Bar's total of 120 points piled up in rural school literary competi tion was sufficient to win, but the little school stepped right out Saturday and picked up 50 additional

Army Prepares Pione For Appeal To Conce Mode Provide \$3,500

An advance gift committee, which schools led all opponents to will obtain donations from individthe tape in their respective di- uals prior to formal launching of the general appeal for \$3,500 with which to operate the activities here of the Salvation Army during the coming year, was organized at a meeting of the local advisory board held Thursday evening. Members are Ray Willcox, Steve D. Ford, W. R. Anderson, Jack El-

> The general appeal will be made April 2, 3 and 4.

Mayor C. W. Cunningham yesterday issued the following statement in connection with the forthcoming appeal:

"I heartily endorse the campaign of the Salvation Army to raise the sum of \$3,500 to be used for maintenance for the ensuing twelve months in Big Spring. The Salvation Army is doing a class of work in reaching a class of people that events came off Saturday after. no church or other charitable opganization can reach. It has done great work in the three and one

half months that it has been in Big ing against the field, the Steer Spring, and the city is a better place to live on account of the Army's activities. The Salvation Army belongs to all of us and its only two schools to share in liter. 'institutions are our's to assist us in our moral and social problems,

I therefore believe that the cause is most worthy and I urge every citizen of Big Spring to aid the campaign to the extent to which he is able.

(Signed) C. W. Cunningham, **Band To Rehearse**



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dows from the foyer, in addition to p. m., sermon, W. M. Thompson, the two outer show windows. The Farwell. arched ceiling of the foyer is finished in stipled plaster. The back. Teach God's Word?" Ted Norton ground of the display windows is Colorado; 11:30 a. m., "How, When of hand rubbed oak finish, while and Where Shall We Teach God's

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the floor is of hardwood laid in Word?" Alvin Mitchell, Brownsquares. The entire floor of the field; 2:45 p. m., "Why We Do Not interior of the building is of hard- Use Instrumental Music in Divine wood flooring. The ceiling is of Worship?" W. M. Speck, Snyder; 3:30 p. m., "Beriptural Singing." O.

sary to

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2:45 p. m. "Who Should

The arrangement of departments K. Alexander, Ranger; 8 p. m., To Rehearse Monday Evening in the new store will be carried out sermon, F. B. Shepherd, Abilene. Thursday: 11 a. m., "Dangers of Literalisms," J. E. Mullins, Siaton;

p. m., "Who Should Execute th Plans?" J. D. Harvey, Colorado; 8 tain a Wednesday: 11 a. m., "Who Shall

It rejected a p Oklahoma, calling for a d 10 per cent on crude oil and 20 per cent on petroleum by-products, all now on the free list. On five previous occ the senate had turned down providing for rates than Thomas proin a final effort to give posed in a final effort to give tariff protection to the inde-

vote my nta improv to aid the farmer and stock

railroad commission.

"I am only sorry that t verdict could not have a Mrs. Rix Funeral friend, Mr. Fall, who To Be In Colorado as much as I do." Fall was tried in the

He is free on bond pending ap nerst services for Mrs. T. T. In 15 M Rix, aunt of Harvey L. Rix of Big The jurors refused to d Spring, who died Thursday morning what took place in the jury room today other than to say that the verdict had been reached in 15 at the home of a daughter in Holadjustment of differences. Esti- lywood, Calif., will be held at Colomates of the time that will be re- rado Monday at 2:30 p. m. with minutes after the jury retired. quired to draw up the scores of burial there near the grave of her said the indictment was read, to be followed by a brief discussion of its husband. Mrs. C. M. Adams, a terms and no difference of opinion, the jury rested for little more than daughter of Mrs. Rix, resides in half an hour before return the court room. It was locked up NEFF, PATTON ANNOUNCE during the trial. AUSTIN, Tex., March 22 CP-The government charged that Former Governor Pat M. Neff of the \$100,000 which Doheny sent Waco, chairman of the railroad Fall November 30, 1921. commission, and Senator Nat Patbribe prior to the negotiation of ton of Crockett today formally ancontract for construction of a na nounced their candidacies for the val oil storage plant at Pearl Har bor, Hawali, That contract tained a clauze which gave the su DEATH CLEARED cessful bidder, Doheny's Pas Am LUBBOCK, Tex., March 22 (.P)erican Petroleum and T company, a proference to the kin Hills lease, Doheny insisted the money wa testified it was given to Fall without any thought of influencing h official actions regarding th Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker were 64.80.90

usual growth of circulation shown that this is trug.

Decisions to make additional expenditures for various news servic are based both upon the interest already manifested by readers and the unqualified confidence the management holds in the future of Big Spring.

The Herald already receives the Associated Press feature service which affords scores of news fea tures, many of them illustrated. that cover every phase of human activity around the world.

The AP news picture service will supply you daily with pictures of real news value from everywhere It will mean that events of interest, no matter where they happen will be reported pictorially in The Herald within almost unbelievably short periods. Two large consign ments of pictures will be received each day.

And the AP comic and cartoon service. It was instituted only last week, and few if any newspaper. in cities of this size have subscrib-ed for it. None of the dailies in West Texas as yet except The Her aid have ordered it.

This service will, in brief, provide the following comies:

Gloria-The Girl, Of You Dream"; drawn by Julian Orendorff. "Gloria" is the "IT" girl of see fit any portion of the \$575,000 the comic world. Pretty, vivacious romantic, she not only dreams of a appropriation unused on September career but, undismayed by ob-1. Governor Moody said in a statestacles, sets out to conquer the The swift, thrilling events ment tonight. world.

A paragraph inserted in the conshe battles for success take ference committee's bill making place in fashion shops, on the appropriations for emergency needs stage, in the movie and art studios and even in the glittering life of of state institutions was interpreted by some as a joker put through Parts.

by advocates of the Austin-site Scorchy Smith," drawn by John centralization plan defeated by the C. Terry, famous pioneer in draw ing mimated cartoons for the moegislature when it rejected a removal bill and enacted one renovatvies. "Scorchy" is a daring boy adventurer who rides the air lanes ing existing properties. The governor's statement sounded

search of adventure. Young old alike will find themselves gripped by the fast-moving action of this continuity strip. "Homer Hoopee," drawn by Fred

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and by copping first among schools of its classification in the track and field meet. Juniors Either Big Spring has a host of capable junior athletes that will develop into first class senior ma-

tion and

points by taking first in the play

ground ball and volley ball events

terial in the next two or trees years or other Howard county

schools have not given the younger fellows much attention. A track and field team from Big Spring cial reverses. Thomas Virge Hum junior high school under direction phrey, 52, grocery clerk, today shot of D. H. Read, principal of junior high, grabbed about everything in then shot and killed herself. sight in the junior meet held in

The shooting occurred in the conjunction with the rural, class B and class A competition Saturday. Mrs. Humphrey was taken to a Event winners in all literary contests, regardless of classificacompiled simply to determine award of metals, follows: Senior boys rural declamation. A revolver was used. R-Bar, first; Lomax, second. The couple had resided in this

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of the Big Spring Municipal Band in their weekly rehearsal Monday evening in the courthouse. Regular rehearsals are being

held by the band, and it is im proving rapidly. WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS SELF

CANADIAN, Tex., March 22 (P)-In ill health and suffering finanand wounded his wife, Inez, 40, and

dining room of their home here. hospital where physicians said she had a chance to recover. She was shot in the right breast. Humphrey was shot through the head.

section for a number of years.

Legislature's 'Mistake' In Pen **Bill Not To Be Used By Board**; Moody To Continue Campaign

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22 (P)-| "The campaign for prison reform The Texas prison board will not in this state will not be abated take advantage of the legislature's of Texas mothers who understand "mistake," in empowering it, un the situation and have it on their intentionally, to spend as it bhould hearts will carry on," he said "Prison reform will depend upon penitentiary system rehabilitation its merits for its success and no. upon errors of legislative bodies." "Notwithstanding the mean

things that some of the opponents of prison reform have said about in 1890. the prison board, I know the prison

upon such a fortuitous circum stance for succeas." The governor said he had not

regarding the wording in the appropriation bill, but that he knew a new war note, and this reference the prison board, "composed as it is of some of Texas' best citizens, might be interpreted to mean he

will lead the fight for prison reform along his ideas in the guber-natorial campaign this summer. will not take advantage of the legislature's mistake."

ent will be toward the south 11:30 a. m. "Dangers of Exped All musicians of the city are cordially invited to join members ward the rear, the north side of the groceries will be housed in the asement floor to be reached from the stairway in the center of the ject. "Nebuchadnessar's Dream." main floor. The hardware and

Jordan's printing establishment.

Tube System

ping feature will be used. The store will be managed by Bernard and Joye Fisher, sons of Sunday, April 6. William Fisher, one of the original

embers of J. and W. Fisher, aided by the following administrative and sales force: Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, bookkeeper assisted by Miss Louise Shive, and clerks and heads of departments as follows.

T. J. Wheeler and O. Dubberly i the men's department, Gene Crenshaw, Dee Foster: L. C. Dahme, E. Siaton, Miss Carrie Scholz, Miss Stella Schubert, Mrs. C. C. Cameron, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. Raymond Dunnagan and Jack Garcia.

J. and W. Fisher was founded creditors has been made by S. Sen 1882 by Joseph Fisher who was gal & Company, whose department later joined in business by his stores, located in Big Spring, Breckbrother, . William Fisher, now reenridge and Albany, were closed The store opened for busi- Saturday afternoon, according to a tired. ness in the rock space which now statement made last night at nouses the Big Spring Laundry, Breckenridge by S. Segal, head of corner of First and Scurry streets, the firm.

The next location was the stona building which now houses the Big ed at 3 p. m. Saturday by telephone Spring Weekly News from which message from Mr. Segal at Breckthe firm moved to the location just

vacated on Main and First streets,

J. and W. Fisher, Inc., has been board "will' not take advantage of in business in Big Spring continu-this blunder," Governor Moody said. ously since 1882 with the exception "Causes that have the right on of four years between 1896 to 1900 their side do not have to depend Bernard Fisher joined his father and uncle in the firm of J. and W. Fisher, in 1901, upon finishing school in the North. He was join

conferred with the prison board ed shortly by his younger brother Joye Fisher, who is at present joint manager in the firm.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simp and family have returned from visit to Magdalena, N. M.

from the entrance, the ladies' ents," Horace Teddlie, Sweetwater; Today's vote was 45 to 33. ready-to-wear will be located to- 2:45 p. m., "Safe Rules of Interconference with the house for pretation," J. D. Harvey, Colorado; store space will house the men's \$:30 p. m., "Safe Preaching," W. ready-to-wear department, and the M. Speck, Snyder; 8 p. m., sermon, E. M. Borden, Clovis, N. M., sub compromises range from three to

six weeks. Friday: "How to Create Inter-The senate measure as it stood California. farm implements department will est in Mid-Week Services," John F. before the final vote carries the be housed in a store acjacent to Crews, Crane; 11:30 a. m., "Missionhighest protection in history on ary Work Among the Foreign agricultural and woolen products, Born." John F. Wolfe: 2:45 p. m., The house boosted these levies gen-

Among the features of the new "Social Life, Its Relation to the erally, but the senate jumped them store will be the pneumatic tube Church," selected; 8 p. m., sermon up still higher. system for cash. The central wrap by Warren Starnes. San Angelo, The measure also provides a subject, "A Divine Program of a higher duty on sugar, although lower than the house, and a general revision of the industrial rate

Sunday, April 6, the usual services will be held at the local schedules and administrative prochurch, Fourteenth and streets. Invitations to attend this program have been sent to hun-

dreds of ministers and laymen throughout the southwest.

> S. Segal Company **Closes** Three Stores

Main visions. Against Hoover Heart failure today was declared Embraced in the latter are two the cause of the death Thursday of amendments placed in the bill by J. T. Henson, 60, Garza county, who the coalition of democrats and re- at first was thought to have died publican independents over the from a broken neck. expressed opposition of President

(Continued on page Four) in Abilene.

oung Man Fishes Wife's Body From Houston Stream After Being Guided to Brink by Dog

HOUSTON, Tex. March 22 (An- | cided to untie the dog in the belief young man, shaken by despair, she would take me to my wife. today on the banks of a stood "Collie ran immediately to the stream from which his wife's body had been recovered and wept as he fence gate leading to the stream. told how his dog had led him to Here, I found one of my wife's the sceen of her death. allppers. I looked into the wate-Mrs. Harry Fuller, 22 years old and there floating was a small box and pretty, decided late vesterday that had belonged to my wife. I to follow her father, dead two realized what had happened.

years, and her mother, dead four "With my clothes on, I plunged nonths, into a grave. in. I waded up to my neck, feeling Five feet behind her back fence along the bottom with my hands. was a dark creek leading into Buf- One- came in contract, with some falo Bayon. Into this she cast thing. It was hair-my wife's herself, leaving no farewells. hair.

Fuller, after he came home from "I drew her up to the bank. It his painting job, noticed that "Col-lie," tied to the fence, was barking furiously and straining at her rope. "I went into the house," he said. her up the slippery bank. I cost portion tonight; Sunday part-ly cloudy, warmer in interior. Light to fresh northerly to casterly winds on the coast. 'I went into the house,' 'he said. It was empty. I called. There was no answer. 'Collie continued to bark couldn't. I ran, calling 'help.'" When help came, efforts to re-

vive the woman were futile.

Justice Hitz, in his charge to the ury, told it that the only th Jury, told it that the only thing they had to decide was whether Doheny intended to bribe Fail "Continued on page Four)

Open Meeting Of Chamber Slated For Friday Night

The first quarterly open me ing of the membership of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday eve ning. Announcement of place for the gathering will made carly in the week. The directors are espec anxious that a large num citizens attend this The principal speaker will be Oflie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Rallway company. Light refreshments will served and the event verted into a general quainted" session for the ship at large.

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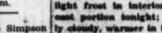
The local store was ordered clos-



enridge.

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East Texas: Mostly fair, warme in northwest, cooler in sou and extreme east portions, por light front in interior of



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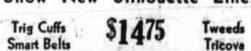
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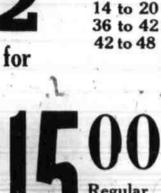
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working diligently on a play to be noon at 3 o'clock. It is a very given soon. The title is "Safety worthy organization, having about First." It offers good advice to twelve or thirteen active members. the young married men and those expecting to be married soon.

Monday it-plans to have Mrs. Rea-ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Paul, the son of J. B. Neel, was gan from Big Spring to teach the thot accidentally last Saturday by book, "Things That We Should his younger brother while playing Know." Lunch will be taken the marbles. The little boy picked up entire day spent in study at our church. a 22 rifle and not knowing it was loaded, pointed it toward his broth-

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er and accidentally discharged it. Paul was struck in the right hip. Mrs. E. L. Echols and Miss Ruby



Next Monday it will begin a

study course, taking up the study of "Pioneer Women." The next

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ALL UPWARD UP

Interest in baseball is all on the up and up, so far as Big Spring amateurs are concerned. There are a hundred or more men in the city capable of turning in a snappy brand of baseball now tugging on the leash anxious to go into battle formation. Little, if any, doubt re mains that a city baseball league is fortheoming. A few details are still unsettled, but the general plan has been approved by sufficient teams to form the loop. It may be timely to remark that organizations interested in entering a club should do some fast stepping. Posts are being reserved for the T&P shops and storeroom, J. C. Moore's off everything but the new combination to be composed large water tower at Coahoma, but homa, first ly of Richardson refinery employes the junior track and field 220 yard dash? Woodson, Coaand Bruce Nesbitt's oil well supply team coached by D. H. (Tiny) combination, but if these units do Read just about hogged the not come through as expected there are four or five additional outfits ready to fill the vacancies.

WHY WORRY

Our wails for a football field on which Big Spring high school grid Spring so far as that particular lay. offered a broad selection of col- shoulders above other Howard lege athletic fields available for county tracksters, the Coahoma high school games, our plight would Bulldogs outdistanced most other be much less serious. Be it suffi- competition in the class B division. cient to state, however, that pross Coach Ben U. Comalander has a pects for a football and athletic neat track squad built around the first; Richards, Vincent, second; park before next fall now loom en- sturdy Raymond De Shazo but as Robinson, R-Bar, third. couraging and we daresay Big was expected the boys could hard-Spring will be in position to enter- ly compete with the squad from a first; King, R-Bar, second; Wood, tain most any combination before much larger school.

. . .

that time.

FIRST BOUT

Baseball teams representing the to the honor was stoutly contested Cosden refinery and barbers will by Lomax and Vincent. Ledbetter tangle in a practice bout Sunday was the mainstay of the Lomax afternoon at five o'clock in the East crew while the Dunn brothers and fourth. Third street lot. We know unmistakable signs of baseball are here. of their teams' burden. When the boys take their gloves and bats in hand for actual competition the old spirit of combat is on the verge of boiling over.

FAVORITE OUT

While Coach Jimmy Kitts at Athens is grooming his high school dash and 3 minutes and 26 seconds Lomax, fourth; time 31 Seconds. cagers for another forage in the in the mile relay are almost un-Chicago University national high believable. school basketball tournament, one of the best clubs in the country is being barred from competing at der cage team from a little town of 100 population that brushed aside rural entrants with 17 1-4 points Pole Vault: Ledbetter, Lomay, everything in the state tournament each. at Denver last week will not go to Chicago.

PECULIAR RULE

Of course no one in Texas ever were four teams entered this sen- Dunn, Vincent, third; Hull, R-Bar, heard of Joes, Colorado, but some son, which establishes a new rec- fourth; distance 17 feet 3 inches. of the basketball teams that went ord for the net game. Despite the to Chicago last summer will recall unexpected competition, Big Spring

STEERS TAKE FIRST IN ALL BUT ONE CONTEST Tiny Read's Junior Tracksters Prove Class Of

Competition At County Interscholastic League Tournament Held At Coahoma

The Big Spring Steers were in a class by themselves Sat-urday at the annual Howard county interscholastic league track and field meet held at Coahoma on two different counts. The local speedsters were in a class by themselves in running, jumping, hurling the shot and tossing the javelin and they were in a division entirely separated due to A classification. Not only did the senior athletes from Big Spring carry

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Hall

Discus: Neel, Coahoma,

Neel, Coahoma, third.

Robinson, Coahoma, second.

Pole Vault: Hayworth, Coahoms

High jump: DeShazo, Coahoma

Woodson, DeShazo, Robinson and

Rural Schools

100 yard dash: Dunn Vincent

440 yard dash: E. Dunn, Vincent,

120 yard high hurdles: Ledbetter,

Robinson, Conhoma, second. show among the less aged lads.

Buren Edwards, the Steer's crack hurdle stepper, had a rather busy afternoon, but he managed to carry off fivef irst ribbons and then take a turn around the 440 teams may perform has been tak-yard track as a member of the en up by Prexy Anderson over in winning relay team. Nearly equal Abilene. Prexy gives the encourage to Edwards' performance and suring remark that Abilene's Eagles passing it in the respect that Ed? are in the same boat with the wards was a pre-meet favorite in Steers so far as a high school field all his events, was that of Henry is concerned, but the Eagles have Richbourg who won the 220' yard about three college grids in Abilene dash, the broad jump and then at their disposal and consequently won back a deficit of 10 yards are several jumps ahead of Big while running a 440 lap in the repoint is concerned. If Big Spring As Big Spring stood head and

first: Miller, R-Bar, second: Wood, Lomax, third; Williams, Lomax, fourth; time 11 seconds. One mile run: Lilley, Lomax, third: Hucabee, R-Bar, fourth.

B-Bar Has Class R-Bar was the class of rural

Lomax, first. schools in the county, but its claim 880 yard run: E. Dunn, Vincent, first; Hull, R-Bar, second; Woods, Woods of Vincent bore the brunt Officials of the track and field Lomax, third.

what alled the stop watch used to tance 93 feet.

Class A Schools

One mile run: Reed, Steers. Time

880 yard run; Morris, Steers, Time

220 yard dash: Richbourg, Steers,

.Pole Vault: Orr, Steers, first.

Class B Schools

Height 9 feet 9, inches.

High Point Men

High point honors went to Ed- distance 37 feet 11 Inches. wards among class A athletes, De Javelin: Reed, Elbow, first; Hull, Chicago because of a freak ruling in Shazo among the class B speeds- R-Bar, second; Miller, R-Bar, third; the state. Joes, Colorado, the won- ters and E. Dunn and R. Dunn of Cook, Lomax, fourth; distance 124 Vincent shared honors among the feet,

Tennis events run off Friday af- Hull, R-Bar, third; Wilkerson, R- county improvements. ternoon were shifted to Big Spring Bar, fourth.

where, additional court facilities Broad jump: Woods, Vincent, speeded up the tournament. There first; Ledbetter, Lomax, second; R.

VERDICT-

(Continued from Page One) when "he sent him the \$100,000. He unless they determined that it was Doheny's intent to influenc Fall's action they must acquit him. The trial lasted ten days. The jury was kept under guard from the time of its selection until after its verdict was handed down.

FALL'S STATEMENT

EL PASO, Tex., March 22 (P)-Advised of the acquittal today of Edward L. Doheny on a bribery charge, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, said the people of the United States were to feed with the Big Spring City be congratulated and that "truth Baseball League's conference Friumphed."

homa first, Neel, Coahoma, second. "It now remains for the people to answer the puzzie," said Mr. Fall, ance from four of the six interested mately five hundred persons atfirst; white haired and showing the in-220 yard low hurdles: Hall, Conroads advancing age, "as to the homa, first; Hayworth, Coahoma, position of these two verdicts have left the cases, I think it is for the Shot put: Robinson, Coahoma aewspapers, as leading or voicing first; Chambers, Forsan, second; public sentiment, to ponder the matter for themselves and answer Javelin: Neel, Coahoma, first; the puzzle, if they can.

"A jury found me guilty of accepting a bribe; a jury which heard identical' evidence, acquitted Mr. Broad jump: DeShazo, Coahoma, Doheny. Of course I rejoice with the Dohenys and their friends.

FINAL VOTE-Relay: Won by Coahoma with

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the existing flexible tariff provisions, which restores to congress the meeting Friday night, it was the power now invested in - the impossible to adopt by-laws an executive to make emergency tariff. changes; and the export debentur plan, by which exporters of farm ent instructed the secretary to sesurplus crops would be given a cure a copy of the Texas Amateur federal bonus equal to half the tariff on similar imported products. It was suggested that parts of While it has not been disclosed whether the president, who initiatwill ed the tariff legislation shortly after he entered the White House with

a request for a "limited revision." favors the rate provisions made by the senate and house, republican leaders believe he will sign the bill if the two administrative provi-

On the whole the senate bill represents a lower percentage of pro- ed at Wednesday's meeting will be tection that the house measure dropped from further consideration

ers of mixed cotton and wool fabclock the various races. Such 220 yard low hurdles: Miller, R- rics, approval was given an amendphenomenal times as 10 flat in the Bar, first; Ledbetter, Lomax, sec- ment today to increase the rates on century: 53 flat in the 440 yard ond; Woods, Vincent, third; Cook, all of these goods containing 17 per cent and over of wool by weight. Shot put: R. Dunn, Vincent, first; The wool content would be dutia-King, R-Bar, second; E. Dunn, Vin- ble at the higher wool rates and cent, third; Miller, R-Bar, fourth; the cotton portion at the cotton rates.

HOW'S THIS?

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22 (P) -Voters of Houston and Harris county today voted \$13,270,000 in first; Williams, Lomax, second; bonds to finance municipal and

COSDEN AND Coahoma Herald-**BARBERS TO** (Continued From Page 3) Tate and Rella Tate, Mrs. Leroy Echols. Mrs. B. F. Stroup and PLAY GAME daughter, Dorothy, were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Bill Eggleston and Mrs.

First Public Showing Of City Loop Ball Nines Is Sunday

Coshoma was over crowded, es pecially around the high school building Friday. The high school Whether or not "milady" interauditorium was crowded and running over most of the time while and innocence finally have tri- day night remained a mystery the declamations were being hed. throughout Saturday, but some un- This was the first day of the How-

tended

COAHOMA ENTERTAINS

VISITORS

J. C. EOPINSON WINS

J. C. Robinton of Coshoma won

the high school auditorium Fri-

year. He is not only a good speak-

er, but an all around athlete, for he

was captain of the senior boys' bas-

season an undefeated one. He is

Dentist

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also a good track man.

known influence curtailed attend- and county track meet. Approxiclubs Representatives from Cosden refinery and from the barbers put in ah appearance and answered roll

call. Both organizations, are ready first place in public speaking at to play ball and just to prove that statement booked a practice game day. J. C. will represent the Coafor Sunday afternoon at five homa school and Class B schools of o'clock in which the boys will get Howard county at the district meet. their first chance of the senson to J. C. will finish high school this unlimber hore muscles in public exhibition.

A crowd of city league enthusiasts will probably attend the ketball team who helped make the Sunday afternoon practice just to get a line on the class of compettion entered in the municipal cir cuit this summer.

HUTTO WINS TENNIS SINGLES With the small attendance a Thomas Hutto of Big Spring won the singles in tennis over Bill Neel of Coahoma Friday. On account regulations for the summer as had of the mistake made in erecting the been hoped. However, those prestennis grounds here the finals had to be played off in Big Spring courts, which was some advantage Baseball Association constitution that Hutto had over Bill. Though Bill played a splendid game of tenthose rules will be adaptable to Big Spring amateur baseball and prove helpful in eliminating arguments such as developed dur-DR. C. D. BAXLEY

ing the past season. Another meeting of club representatives was set for next Wednesday night in the Herald office 7:30 o'clock at which time the rules and by-laws to govern this summer's pastiming will be adopt ed. Clubs that are not représent

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nis Thomas wan the victory in two | minister of the Baptist faith sets. He will represent Howard charge, Burtal was in the Con county in singles at the district homa cemetery. The body was prebet in the doubles to Big Spring. eral Home The girl was born July 4, 1912,

NELLIE MAYE ROLANSON WINS

in Coahama. In addition to her parents her departure is mourned by two aisters, Easte Maye and Nellie Maye Robinson of Coahoma won first place in senior girls' Edith Pauline, three brothers, Elmer, Dolphus and Kenneth, all o B. Cramer will entertain in the declamation at the Howard county home of Mrs. Eggleston on April 2. meet. She is a sister to J. C. Rob- whom live here except

inson, who won in public speaking, who makes his home in Cordell, Ok ETHEL MARY SHIPMAN

SUCCEMES Ethel Mary Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Shipman of Coahoma, died in , a Big Spring hospital at 11 o'clock Friday morning after a brief lilness. The funeral was held here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a

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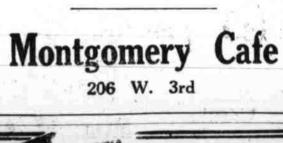
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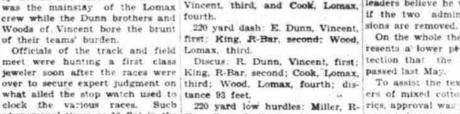
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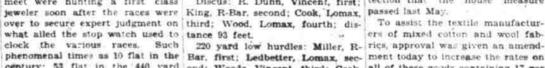




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that name without difficulty. The netters were able to dispose of little trading center is in the heart their rivals in handy fashion and of a sparcely settled ranching coun- won all events in both divisions of try in eastern Colorado. The boys play. Events, winners and the winning

develop wind and sturdy legs by Events winners and the winning running five or six miles across time arranged according to classifiplowed fields to see their nearest cation, follow: neighbors. Directors of the Colorado high school league have accepted the report of the National Spring, first; Flowers, Steers, sec-Federation of State High School ond. Time 10 flat. Association which did not approve of the Chicago tournament and 4:39. agreed to bar Colorado represen- 440 yard dash: Glover, Stears, tatives in the meet. Joes won third first. Time 53 seconds. place in the tournament last sea- 120 yard high hurdles: Edwards, son and with virtually the same Steers, first; Flowers, Steers, secclub intact this season was regard- ond. Time 17 seconds.

IMPORTANT

ed a favorite.

The fact that Joes, Colorado, will first; Fhillips, Steers, second. Time not be entered, in the National 22.5.

High School cage tournament is Discus: Glover, Steers, Distance not nearly so important as the fact 86 feet.

1:58:3.

that a basketball team has been 220 yard low hurdles: Edwards, developed in a little town of 100 Steers, first; Flowers, Steers, secpeople capable of holding its own ond. Time 28 seconds. Shot put: Edwards, Steers, first, against foes from all parts of the United States. There is a typical ex- Distance 37 feet 11 inches. ample, ye sport fan, of what can Javelin: Pardue, Steers, first; be done with experience, diligent Reed, Steers, second, and Orr. training and proper coaching. Steers, third, Distance 134 feet.

THE CRITIC '. '

Friday morning Prexy Anderson, Broad jump: Richhourg, Steers, sports writer of Abilene, challenged first; Blevins, Steers, second, Dis-Gayle Talbot, Jr., of the Associated tance, 19 feet 9 inches. Relay: Won by Big Spring with Press, for his statement concerning the relative distances attained with Morris, Richbourg, Phillips and the shot by high school and univer. Howers. Time 3.26. nity entrants in the Southwest Exposition truck and field meet held 100 yard dash: DeShuzo, Conhoma. in Fort Worth recently. Of course first; Hall, Coahoma, second, Chamanyone familiar with track and bers, Forsan, third. field events knows that high One mile run? I One mile run? Robinson, Coaschools use a lighter iron ball than home, first. 440 yard dash: DeShazo, Coauniversity weight men heave, and of course Prexy took exceptions to homa, first; Hall, Coahoma, second; Talbot's comparison which was Chambers, Forsan, third.

right and proper. 120 yard high hurdles: Hall, Coahoma, first.

HOW'S THIS

However, Prexy now comes forth

with the statement that "Weldon played halfback and it was from Mason, S.M.U. end who, made the that position that he ran wide, sensational pass of a catch and an grabbed a heave from Gilbert and equally sensational run after the re- raced for a touchdown signifiest the celpt to start the ball game in the Horned Frogs. In the second place ugh? In the first place Mason tomers believe.

Relay: Won by Vincent with R. Dunn, Richards, Woods and E. Dunn: R-Bar was second. E. Dunn and R. Dunn, brothers

representing the R-Bar rural school, tied for high point honors among rural athletes with 17 and 1-4 points each.

Junior Track

100 yard dash: Edwards, Hig 100 yard dash: Yors, J., Martin, Coahoma, second Indea, Bi rd dash: York, Big Spring. first; Miller, R-Bar, third; Joffes, Big Spring, fourth, Time, 11.4 seconds, "50 'yard dash: York, Big Spring,

> first; Miller, R-Bar, second; Mc-Ginnis, Lomax, third; G. Martin, Coahoma, fourth. Time 6.2. Broad jump: Currie, Big Spring.

first: York, Big Spring, second: McGinnis, Lomax, third; Townsend, Big Spring, fourth.

High jump: Currie, Big Spring, and York, Big Spring, tied for first; Coffman, Coahoma, third;

McGinnis, Lomax, fourth. Chinning bar: Martin, Coahoma first; A. Davis, Big Spring second; Hucabee, R-Bar, third and Porch of Midway and McGinnis of Lomax, tied for fourth.

Big Spring won the 440 yard relay in 51 seconds; Coahoma was second and Lomax, third.

Tennis Results

Singles, Class A, won by Tommy Hutto, Big Spring. Singles, Class B, won by Bill Neel,

Coahoma Girls singles, Class A, won by Ruby Smith, Big Spring.

Boys doubles, Class B, won by Bill Neel and Hayworth, Coshome Boys doubles, Class A, won by Hutto and Townsend, Big Spring. Girls doubles, Class A, won by Zillah Mae Ford and Dorothy Driver, of Big Spring.

Playground Ball

Boys playground ball: Knott, first; Coahoma, second, and Forsan, third.

Girls playground hall: Conhoma first; Knott, second; Forsan, third. 880 yard run: Hayworth, Coa-Volley ball: Forsan, first; Coahoma, second.

Big Spring won first in boys and girls playground ball for Class A

Mrs. Alice Sayles left Friday for third quarter against T.C.U. last November, may be lost to the Mus-tanga Dais fall." Now, isn't that a catch" as Prexy would have his cus-to Brownwood for a visit with an-

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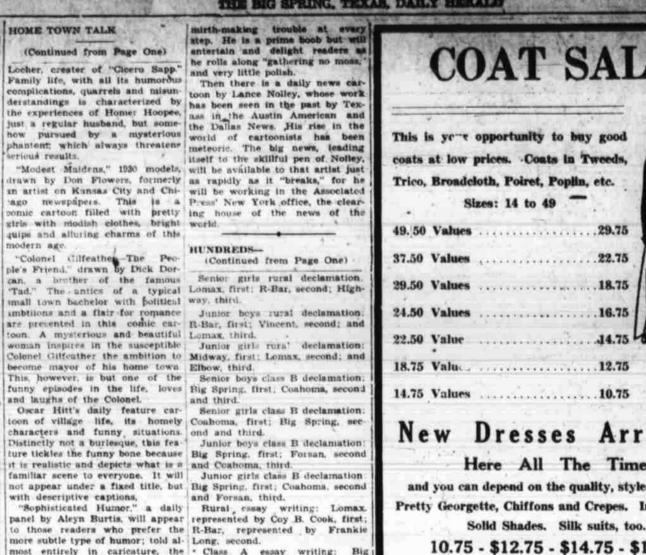
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most entirely in caricature, the * Class A essay writing: Big pointed barbs of \$\u00e5lt t strike at the Spring, represented by Bernice foibles and eccentricities common Hanson, first. Arithmetic: Lomax, first; Coahoma, second; R-Bar, third and

"Rollo Rollingstone," by Bruce homa, second: 1 Bar:. Here's a character that has Midway, fourth. amused newspaper readers for Senior spelling: Coahoma, first; years, under one name or another. Eig Spring, second; R-Bar, third However, it remains for Bruce and Lomax, fourth. Barr to put him on paper. Rollo Junior spelling: Coahoma, first means well but puts his foot into Forsan, second; Big Spring, third

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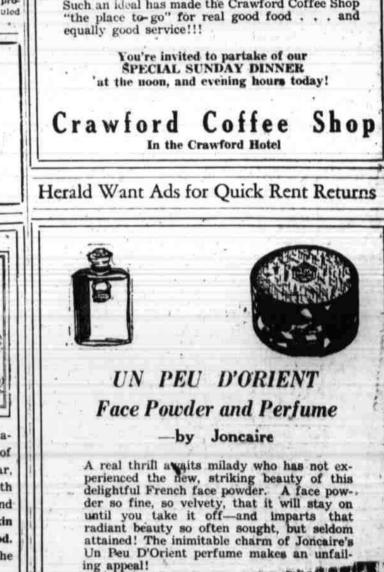


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the

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handsome lads are Edward

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WOLCOTT

and Eldon Wolcott of Stanton, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott of

ents attend church here regularly.

The boys are four and three

years old, and to avoid confusion,

it need s to be announced that Ed-

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Home Of Mrs. C. S. Diltz Scene Of Bridge Luncheon Series

MRS. BARKER JOINT HOSTESS **AT TWO FUNCTIONS HERALDING APPROACH OF EASTER SEASON**

Among the outstanding social events of the week and the first of a arises of parties of the approaching Easter sesson was the beautiful two-iny bridge luncheon Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. 5. Diltz, 1909 Runnels street, with Mrs. J. O. Barker as joint hostess.

The Diltz home was festive in soft pastel colors appropriate to the Easter senson. The chosen color ideas were skillfully carried out in house decorations, lighting effects, bridge accessories, prizes and in the manu of the delicious three-course luncheon. ms where bridge was played

were suffused with a soft radiance from chandiliers, floor lamps and wall candles and made gala with potted plants and bright-toned flowers carrying out the chosen color scheme and arranged in pleasing groups about the rooms.

Especially pretty was the great floor basket of gay flowers tied with tulle which flanked the piano, Cyclemen and begonias on the mantle and bowls of sweetpeas nestled in the silken draperles of the sideboard and dining table.

Bridge tables were beautifully ap-Harmonizing candy baskets contained tiny candy Easter eggs in bright hues

Wednesday prizes were awarded Great Meadow." to Mrs. V. W. Latson for high As the many score, a set of rose marie ice tea glasses; to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, second high a set of rose marie sherbet glasses; to Mrs. G. L. Rowsey a set of ice box dishes in pink and blue. Thursday prizes were awarded to

dieton, J. R. Roberts, I. H. Ham-Karl H. Estes, C. C. Carter, S. L. Baker, J. C. Holmes, Max Howard and V. W. Latson.

Thursday guests were: Mesdames K. O. Ellington, C. W. Cunningham Tom Ashley, Henry DeVries, L. W. Croft, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Clyde Fox, Harry Hurt, Homer McNew, J. L. Webb, Ashley Williams, George L. Wilke, W. H. Battle, Wolford Hardy, H. C. Timmons, J. D. Oxsheer, Julius Eckhaus, George Barham, R. V. Midnett, T. F. Petty, Charles K. Biv- the years 'she waited for enough

Book Browsing

By Elizabeth Madox Roberts (Viking Press)

properly there should be not one great American novel but a fivecountry and the stages of our their growth. One of these novels, in my estimation, should be "The

word Kentuck is an Indian Kentucky.

neer life, which I semember read- ward, the older lad, is the young Mrs. J. M. Fisher for high score, a set of rose marie ice tea glasses: to the settlers of the Mrs. S. T. McPeak, second high, a board. It answers a query that ward has attained the age of retiset of rose marie sherbet glasses had long been in my mind; it ex- cence. He will not divulge the seand to Mrs. H. C. Timmons a set plains how women were caught by of ice box dishes in pink and blue. the tales of adventure that return- The Heraid. Following the bridge games a de- ing travelers told of the country licious three-course luncheon was lying just west of the Blue Ridge. is to grow up into cowboys, and we L. S. McDowell, Jake Bishop, Mox served to these guests: Wednesday: We have always known that many Mesdames W. D. McDonald, E. M. women followed their husbands LaBeff, C. E. Shive, Gus Pickle, P. and sweethearts reluctantly, and a H. Liberty, J. E. Kuykendall, S. T. few willingly. But why willingly? McPeak, Wallace Ford, G. S. Ture, Here is the answer. Diony Hall, R. F. Scheig, Roy Simmons, O. Y. the young heroine, secure in her Miller, W. S. Wilson, W. W. Pen- Virginia home listened to the tales told of Dan'l Boone and the great lett, O. T. Bell, Hayes Stripling, meadow lands, on the seven fair Tom Slaughter, Jake Bishop, M. rivers and the ivory-beaked wood-Wentz Otto Wolfe, M. M. Mahaffey, cock, and thought to herself that cock, and thought to herself that Tom Jenkins, Lee Weathers, G. L. she, too, would like to see this Rowsey, R. H. Jones, W. T. Strange, country that was like paradise. Lee Levering, L. D. Davenport, with rich cane and "trees all in

blowth in the spring-o'-the-year." on the long journey that was so long that she forgot the details of the end of it. As we know who now see things from the end backward, she was not to enjoy the ing in them or gather the nuts without fear of losing her life, or



Ona Reagan Parsons "THE GREAT MEADOW"

To represent American life pointed in Easter colors and center- foot shelf of great American noved with colorful vases of sweetpeas, els, covering the vast expanses of

As the many Kentuckians who live in Big Spring can tell you, the term meaning meadow lands; the book is a story of the settlement of More than any other book of pio-

man who is standing. He seems to have adopted the role of instructor the settlers of the eastern sea- in reading, but we can't say. Edcret of his age, but his mother told The ambition of the youngsters predict that they will make mighty handsome bronco busters. fashion; he goes in for facts but he presents them in a wholesome, disinterested fashion. He looks at life biologically, which is the only sensible way to handle biological matters.

His approach is the most masterful thing about the Look. He begins by giving facts about animals and their various means of repro duction. Many grown-ups will The time arrived when her learn, for instance, that the length dreams came true and she started of conception for a mouse is only twenty days and that six weeks af-

ter a mouse is born it is fully the beginning before she reached grown and developed and ready to bring more baby mice into world. How many people know that twenty months is required for cane brakes for the Indians hid the embryo of an elephant to become fully developed. There are presented many phyto venture alone out to harvest the siological facts about the human corn her husband had planted in anatomy that not all adults know the rich soil; she was to lea n how and a few simple drawings illu-

dleton, W. A. Earnest, M. H. Ben- to spin and weave from a nettle in strating them. One of the best endorsements of rooms with members of the two



D. E. Luckey and T. M. Dillard of the Texas Electric Service com-The club house was prettily decorated with potted plants and generous sprays of fille set artistically pany spent Saturday transacting in Lamesa about the platform and on tables which flanked the stage.

Mrs. Robert T. Piner was gener-W. R. Laney Jr., of Denton was al chairman of the tourney party the guest of his brother here, J. F. and was aided in entertaining and Laney, Friday, while he transactreceiving guests by members of ed business here. the Ideal Bridge club, hostess club for the afternoon.

Misses Joel Bulliner and Helen Hostesses were: Mesdames Piner, Beavers are spending the week-end L. W. Croft, V. H. Flewellen, Seth with friends in Colorado. Parsons, W. P. Clare, Fred Steph-

ens, C. D. Baxley, W. W. Inkman, J. E. Kuykendall of the Radford Steve D. Ford, M. M. Edwards, Grocery company attended a con-Herbert Lees, George L. Wilke and ference of the local managers in San Angelo Friday and Saturday. Miss Nell Phillips won high

score prize, a china tea set, and second, a similar favor, was presbusiness. ented to Mrs. M. M. Edwards. Mrs.

Spring residents from frequent vis- Favors were daintily wrapped in Ouida of Plainview, are the guests its here. The lads and their par- pastel shades and tied with pink of Mrs. Isla Davis and Mrs. Joe B. Necl. Tournament guests were: Mer-

> dames I. F. Petty, Coffee, Juliu. Eckhaus, J. B. Young, Eernard their small daughter, Nelda Joe, Fisher, Frank Jones, J Wade Johnleft Big Spring Friday for Breckson, C. P. Rogers, R. C. Strain W. enridge where they will make W. Pendleton, Newt S. Jennings, their, home. in. the. future. Mr. W. W. Inkman, W. F. Cushing, 3 Grant is to be connected with a A. Hathcock, H. G. Whitney, Viclarge floral concern in Breckentor Mellinger, H. L. Richards, A. ridge. Woods, Wilson, J. W. Butts of

> Altus, Okla., J. L. Webb, V. R Don Carter accompanied by his Smitham, Claude Foster, W. M. niece, Miss Donna Carter of For-Irvin, B. Richards, C. D. Baxley, san returned from Wichita Falls Friday where they were called by W. Howard, G. L. Rowsey, J. E. the death of Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Annie Lewis.

Mesdames Frank Hamblin Forsan, George Barham, A. E. Pis-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger tole, G. A. Stroud, Walter Pike, have as guests Mrs. Younger's sis-Victor Martin, J. J. Hair, R. E. Lee, ter, Miss Bernice Thompson of

George R. Barse, Shaw, R. A. Stamford. Eubanks, W. A. Earnest, O. H. Mc Alister, George A. Beard, Clint Mrs. J. L. Thornton of Ciaco is Rutherford, John McTier, G. S. the guest of her brother here, W True, and Miss Nell Phillips of H. Sides and Mrs. Sides and fam-

G. H. Hatch is spending the week-Missionary To

end in Dallas with his mother, Mrs Speak Here Monday Dell Hatch, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Robb, for

left Saturday morning for Shreve-

Miss Claiborne, missionary to a few weeks.Mrs. Hatch will return China under the Methodist foreign with her son Sunday evening. nission board, will address mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley of bers of the Birdle Bailey and the Garden City announce the arrival Women's Missionary society of the of a son born Saturday morning in Methodist church in a joint meeta local hospital. ing at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon

in the church auditorium. J. D. Reeves of the Texas Elec-The address by Miss Claiborne tric Service Co. will leave Sunday will be followed by a reception and evening for a business trip a social hour in the church dining Fort Worth.

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omen's church soc Mr. and Mrs. George Barham

Wildcat Wells In Three Counties MRS. MARTIN **IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS**

embers of the Ladies' Auxiliary eral. of St. Mary's Episcopal church and

party in the Episcopal parish house Friday afternoon. The parish house was peat.dfied with a group of cut flowers and a variety of potted plants. The 1 McKenzie, 1,650 feet from the supply. birthday cake was alight with candles and was cut by the honoree to be served with the delicious re freshments prepared by the ladies. Mrs. Martin received an array of beautiful gifts as birthday favors. Miss Nancy Dawes played a group

of piano selections as the party progressed. Ladies who made up the delight-

fully informal event were: Meadames Verd Van Gieson, O. L. Thomas, Shino Philips, D. L. Ring-A. Taylor, J. D. Biles, Charles Groff, Theo Thomus, Richard F. Scheig, John Clarke, W. C. Bray, Dee Hilliard, Stanley Cosden and public school lands was making are authorized to create bachelors Misses Dawes and Mary Virginia

Mrs. A. M. Evans left Saturday morning for Dallas where she will meet her granddaughter, Miss Ada Lingot who is coming from New York City to make her home here.

will leave Monday for Fort Worth and Ardmore, Okla., for 1.1 extended visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Gaunce will accompany his wife and son to Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON - We Americans in the words of Secreary Wilbur, are the best backyard people in the world. The backyard is out where everybody can see it. Ameri-

Five wildcat oil tests scattered in favorable progress and was last re-Martin who observed her bithday all near an interesting depth, but ported drilling around 600 feet. In Terry county, Atlantic-Penn anniversary, and in gratification of are demanding considerable attennd others' No. 1 Carlisle, 990 feet her recovery from a serious illness, tion from the oil fraternity in genfrom the south and east lines of

section 58, block E, E. L. & R. R. Three of the semi-wildcat tests Co. survey, had registered remark a few other friends, gave a surprise are in Ector county which has able progress through the red beds been in the limelight frequently and as the week closed, was shut because of the activity in the Juddown at a total depth of 2,055 feet kins area. waiting for an additional water

T. P. Coal and Oil Company's No. south line and .230 feet from the cast line of section 28, block 45, thwnship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was, building a rig as the week closed and will be ready tospud during the latter part of the 1,065 feet to shut off a hold full of present week, according to indications returned from the region Saturday.

cast of the southwest corner section 46, block 33, township 4 Independent Oil and Gas Comnorth, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Conpany's No. 1 Eidson, 1.250 feet dor Oil Company's No. 1 Hall, a south and 2.144 feet east of the wildcat well about 5 miles southnorthwest corner of section 6. east of Phillips' No. 1 Good, topped ty, had spudded and was drilling

the lime around 2,936 feet. 'NANKING -- Masters' and Doe tors' degrees will be instituted in

Phillips Petroleum Company's

No. 1 Tom Good, Borden county's

chief claim to interest among the

oil men, was still underreaming M

1-2 inch casing to a total depth of

water encountered at 975 feet. The

well is located 330 feet north and



ler, J. S. Nunnally, White of northwest corner of section 6, Weatherford, W. H. Homan, E. O. block 44, township 3 gouth, T. & P. Jones, Seth Parsons, B. F. LeFevre, Ry. Co. survey, also in Ector coun-George Garrett, H. W. Leeper, Charles Koberg, Home: Markham around 300 feet as the week closed. Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Schar-

G. L. Rowsey is in Amarillo on

Mrs. H. T. Sefton and daughter

that city, well known among Big A. L. Woods won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and

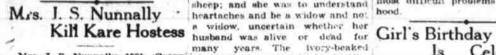
Regan.

snow.

on looks best after a fresh fall of

Mrs. Balley Gaunce and son. Bilhe Joe, of 2205 South Main street,

Robert Currie, W. B. Clare, security to plant flax; to wcar the John McTier, and W. C. Bray.



Mrs. J. S. Nunnally ,1901 Gregg woodcock she saw only from a disstreet, was hostess to the Kill tance and the wide-spreading trees Kare Eridge club Wednesday aft- in beautiful bloom were not as use-

bag.

Guests were: Mesdames George H. Battle, Clint Rutherford, D. J. 1 sutheridge and Miss Bonnie Kirby. author's expression. Mrs. E. D. Norman, 506 Nolan

street, was designated as the next club hosters.

Mrs. Wheeler

tif with its soft tints was carried whose individuality is so pronouncout attractively in house decora- ed and so harminously in accord tions, tallies and in the delicious re- with their themes. freshment course.

Mrs. Edmund Notestine won high core among the club members and Mrs. Lynn Hatcher won high among visitora.

Chib members present were: Meslames Alfred Collins, Edmund Notestine, G. A. Barnett, Tracy T. Smith Larson Lloyd, Warner Neece, Joy Stripling, W. B. Younger, Hayes Stripling, Hugh Duncan, Ciarence Wea* while visiting guests were: Mesdames Lynn Haicher, Carlos Cloven, Wayne Parish, Omar Pittman, and Miss Bernice Thompson of Stamford.

Fred Stephens, W. E. Bonham, clothes made from buffalo yarn mended by Child Study Clubs to teases. until the country was safe for mothers as an answer to one of the sheep; and she was to understand most difficult problems of parent-* heartaches and be a widow and no: hood

ls Celebrated A group of young guests were ernoon. The St. Patrick idea was ful to her as a decayed log- into entertained in the home of Mr. and eleverly carried out in house dec- which she could slip and sleep on . Mrs. H. M. Neel Thursday afterorations and in the score pads and night when she had been locked noon to celebrate the seventh the ment of the dainty refresh-ment plate. I wish I could tell you how daughter, little Wanda LaVerne birthday anniversary of their

Mrs. W. C. Bray was declared touchingly beautiful the style of Neel, in the Neel home in Austin winner of the high score award, a the book is. Mrs. Roberts, who is and Severicenth streets.

lovely lunchcon set, while Mrs. John a native Kentuckian herself. The little honoret received a McTier won second high score writes from her heart and express- group of lovely gifts from her litaward, a set of parfait glasses, es herself as her characters did in the fricad rolled into the living room Mrs. Bonnie Kirby was also pre- the idiom of people who live close in a coaster wagon the gift of the senteil with a gift, a gretonne duck to nature and find in it miracles child's parents. The children playenough for happiness. Her char- ed many interesting childhood acters have not so much of the games after which refreshments A. Beard R. W. Lange, O. H. Me-man's but they have more depth. which included the birthday cake were served.

Alister, Louis Bibles, John Me- Gae moves along with these peopl-Tier, W. C. Bray, Charles Groff, W. in her story, untouched by present. day interruptions, even in the Mrs. Roberts is steadily growin;

that is making the South eminent for having produced her. Her "The

ter water lilies as favors while an Easter bunny adorned cach plate. Balloons were given the guests for to a place in the literary world playthings and chewing gum and confections served.

Those present were: Bettie and Time of Man" has been translated Lettle Bray, Catherine Barnett, Ace High Hostess and German has been widely Margaret Hair, Martha Grimes, praised, they tell us, by European Roberta Cass, Mattie Lu Stephens, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler was hos writters who see and feel life on an Jerry Carter, Morris and Bill Burns,

TORONTO - Gold Is coming

tario next summer. The government

is sending an airplane on a 2,000

mile flight along Hudson Bay to

NEW YORK - A crusaders' flag

There are 20 islands in the Haw-

Guests were presented with Eas-

tem to the Ace High Bridge club epic scale. "The Great Meadow" Jack Stephens, Keith Cass. Julius Thursday aftermoon in her home in will add to her laurels. We have and Harold Neel. Cecil Ray Ivey Washington Place. The Easter mo- not many writers, in this country sent a gift as he was unable to attend the party.

down on Indians in northern On-

"GROWING UP" By Karl de Schweinitz (The Macmillan Co., \$1.75) This is, in the words of the pub-

pay off tribes for lands taken over lishers, a story that happened to from them. everybody, to one's neighbors next door, to one's mother and father, NEW YORK - A chusia, which is flown by the liner Alesia, which

and to one's self. It is the story of how we are is taking tourists to the Holy Land. born, prepared in a way that White, with five red crosses, is mothers and fathers can tell their like those carried in the twelfth children-or give their children to century by the followers of Godfrey de Bouillion.

read if they prefer. Mr. de Bohweinitz has not wast-ed any time sentimentilizing in the good old Ladies Home Journal allan group, nine inhabited.

persons of all denominations in Big Mrs. B. F. Walker, Jr., will leave Spring are expected to hear the Monday for Enid, Okla., and other speaker. points.

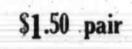
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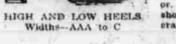
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1930

NANCY CARROLL FLASHES AS FULL-FLEDGED STAR

DICK ARLEN

PLAYS WITH

A smashingly good story, Nancy Carroll's beauty and talent, and Richard Arlen's winning person-ality are three features which

make "Dangerous Paradise," which

will open at the Bits theatre today

Carroll's first stayring film, is a real moving picture, strengthened

and supported by clever dialog. A

tropical background for the throbbing love story intensifies the

gripping adventure and William

Wellman, the director, has made

the most of his situations. Climax

follows climax in ever mounting

crescendo until the final surpris-

solution of the always enthral

Paradise," Nancy

for a three-day run.

"Dangerous

plot.

DAINTY LASS

'BURNING UP' ROMANCE OF AUTO TRACK

will be a real action-roance at the Ritz theatre it will you good to see. It's Richard first starring picture. "Burning Up," with Mary Brian in one of the sweetest roles she has ever had. It's all-talking, and the smart and cleverly worked into the action which never lets down for a minute. It will be at Ritz Friday and Saturday.

Arlen, recently seen in "The Virginian," is, without doubt, one of most clean-cut and likable ag actors on the screen. He can play a variety of parts with the same wholehearted sincerity and convincing naturalness. And, in "Burning Up." he has a role to carry him straight into the hearts of who sees him. You won't weryone blame Mary Brian for loving him You'll just be jealous of her, that's You'll love him so much your-

"Burning Up" is fast. From the time Arlen gets mixed up with a gang of crooked promoters until be escapes with hisl ife and pulls a brilliant victory in a thrilling autoabile race, you are moving every minute. And the villains, by the way, are that merry trio of screen heavy men, Francis McDonald. Sam Hardy and Tully Marshall. They, too, are delightful. Charles Sellon has another of his inimitably acted roles as Mary Brian's father.

"Burning Up" is another of those newer all-talking screen entertainments which get away entirely from the stage play technique and provide real movie action with the added thrill of talking people. With feller"-Charlie Farrell. such pictures, the talking screen is truly The New Show World.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards returned Thursday evening from Boston university. guests Mr. Edward's parents, Mr. house at Onset Bay during sumand Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Fort mer vacations. ning for Odessa for a brief stay.

guest Okla.



R & R Theatre Program For The Week

Friday, Saturday-"Burning Up," presenting Richard Arien and Mary Brian; Paran and News; Comedy, "Don't Believe It." QUEEN

Monday, Tuesday— "Loose Ankles," with Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Louise Fazenda; comedy, "Fare Enough." Wednesday, Thursday— "Etch People, "starring Miss Constance Bennett; Paramount Cartoon; Comedy, "Sisters Fest." Friday, Saturday— "Dark Streets," with Jack Mulhall, the first dual role talkie; King of Kongo No 8; Comedy, "Circus Daze."



Mcets Our Mary-And How! Through the efforts of Mrs. Theo dore Roberts was booked on vaudeville tour. Arrived in Los Angeles and made a bee line for Hollywood. Landed much nearer the bread line A few weeks later held Mary Pickford in his arms. Was the extra chosen to carry her out of a scene in "Rosita."

Went to Frank Borsage to rec ommend a friend for part of Chico in "Seventh Heaven." Invited to play it himself.

Likes to Shadow Box No matter what time he retires, a up promptly at 8 o'clock, every morning. Never misses his shadow boxing and daily dozen on arising. Weighs 178 "in the flesh." Signs all his checks Charles

David Farrell. Used to answer to nickmafte of "Buster." Never combs his hair because it is that much effort wasted. His cowlicks refuse to stay put.

Has a passion for shell food of Introducing a "very remarkable any kind. Always includes oysters in his menu and has been known to consume six portions of clam

broth at one sitting. Still gets a thrill out of meeting celebrities. Confesses that he cannot talk to Gloria Swanson without

getting fussed. **RETURNS TO**

RITZ SCREEN Billy Dove in Southern style. is how the delectable creen star will be served up to sudiences at the Ritz Theatre, where "The Other Tomorrow," her

First National talking drama, which will be seen at the theatre Wednesday and

The story, by Octavus Roy Cohen, offers the star in one of her finest roles, the plot being haid in a small community in Georgia. There is a new Billie Dove in The Other Tomorrow." She has her daring sacrifice finally awakens successfully mastered the art of dialogue portrayal, and it may be dialogue portrayai, and it may be said that she has crossed the gulf ing to a splendid picture. between silent and talking pictures

more sensationally than any of the Young Actress Is wonderfully beautiful as ever, but **Given Credits In** now she proves that she is a splen School For Acting did emotional actress as well as the

Miss Bennett **Returns To Screen** In Society Drama

Three years absence from the reen has caused Constance Bennett to lose none of the beauy, charm and talent which made her

parent that travel, leisure and life

abroad have served to imbue Miss triumph, while Robert Ames, shar-Rennett's golden loviness with a ing leading honors with Toomey, new depth and richness. gives an equally fine performance." In this fine talking picture in like Chase contributes some rare

which she makes her debut, Missi Bennett gives the finest perform-ance of her career. The poise, re-work. work. serve and sympathy with which

she handles an exacting role mark her as one of the finest actresses A. A. Kline wrote the screen charm and the greatest bets in motion pictures prior to her sudden retire-ment three years ago when she de-scrted a career for marriage. Indeed, when "Rich People," s Pathe dialogue drama in which ans-has the starring role is presented Wednesday and Thursday at the Decen theatre it will be units ap-care the star of the sone of the finest actresses of the sone of the sone

fine work in "Alibi," scores another fans. Don's miss it.

Sam Hemphill left Saturday at ternoon for a week-end visit Dallas. He was accompanied by his father, S. H. Hemphill, who has been his guest here for a few days.

When your eyes "FUSS" see Wilke's Eyestrain Specialist, first door north of First National Bank, for a free examination. If you need glasses or need a change of lenses, we will tell you so, and if you don't need them we will tell you so. Our interest goes beyond the mere selling of eye glasses. It aims for the permanent improv-ment of your vision. All wor guaranteed. Prices the very low

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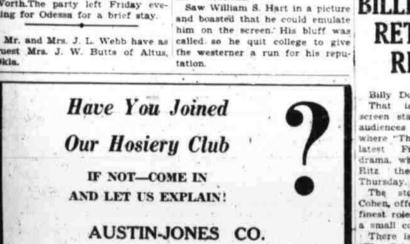
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"Dangerous Paradise"

NANCY CARROLL

S HE runs to his arms for safety and wins his heart! Thrilling Romance! Dangerous Adventure! A woman-hating man and a man-loving woman alone on a South Sea Island!

A 1930 EVE **BEWITCHING** MORE THAN SHE WAS IN "THE DANCE OF LIFE" OR "CLOSE HARMONY"



Is one of the few Puritans in Hollywood. Born at Walpole, Mass., on Aug. 9, 1903. Educated in the public schools of Cape Cod and San Angelo bringing with them as Was usher in his father's picture

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CHARLES

FARRELL

Worth.The party left Friday eve-Saw William S. Hart in a picture BILLIE DOVE

You will like "Dangerous Para dise' 'as well as any moving picture, you have seen in some time. It's the new entertainment in all perfection.

Nancy Carroll is seen as a girl nusician, playing in a South island orchestra. Menaced by her employer and the hotel proprietor, played by Clarence H. Wilson and

Warner Oland, respectively, abe seeks safety on a nearby island where Richard Arlen, a recluse lives alone. Adventure follows adventure as Nancy fails deeply in love with the scornful Arlen. How a reciprocal love in him makes



Almost any high school girl in the United States would welcome she married in haste after quarrel the screen opportunities that fall ing with her former sweetheart, to the lot of Loretta Young, who the man she really loves. Her hus- is featured with Douglas Fairbanks band is insanciy jealous, and at every bit of gossip about his wife and the other man he flies into a rage. The wife leaves him, but is at the Queen theatre Monday and caught in a storm and spends the Tuesday. Miss Young not only draws

handsome salary, but for her pic-They are seen, a fight is precipi- ture work she receives a credit in tated, and a man is killed. The dramatics which is applied toward ending is very unusual and will not her high school diploma. Since leading roles in talking pictures be told here, for it wouldn't be leading roles in talking pictures fair to detract from the suspense require the learning of many lines, the Board of Education of the city Grant Withers, the new talkie of Los Angeles allows young ac-"find," does excellent work as the trasses working in the new medhum a high school unit in dramatics. Miss Young will finish high school this spring under the supervision of Mrs. C. Vivian Holliday, who has been her-tutor for several

izations and William Grainger The "Loose Ankles" cast of pringives a mirthful comedy bit as cipals is completed by Eddie Nu-Drum Edge, the country clerk. gent, Norman Seiby, Ethel Wales, Scott Scaton is also present with Otis Harlan and Inez Courtney.

"The Other Tomorrow" gives a lights and grandeur of a metrovivid impression of a Southern politan center. Lloyd Bacon di-community of today. The rural rected the picture, which was background is a novel one for Miss adapted by Fred Myton and James Dove, who is usually seen amid the A. Starr from the original story.

REALLY CAUSING EXCITEMENT! NIG SPRING, TEX. SHOP EASTER HAT EVENT Monday and Tuesday DID YOU READ OUR BIG HAT AD IN THIS ISSUE OF THE PAPER? \$5.35 and \$6.50 Values -\$3.95 2 days



COMMITTEE FOR Borden County CONVENTION OF Test Has Water SCOUTS - PICKED Borden county was on the verge of suffering another failure as Moncrief et als' No. 1 Munger en-countered a hole full of water be-

tween 3,395 feet and 3,405 feet. The first water was noticed between 3,200-05 feet where one baller per hour was recorded. Moncrief's No.

1 Munger, 1,980 feet from the north

and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry.

Co., survey, shut down at a total of 3,405 feet with a hole full of

water to make engine repairs, it

Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Tom Good, the only other well in Borden county, which is lo-

cated 330 feet north and east of

the southwest corner of section 46,

block 33, township 4 north, T. & P

Ry. Co., survey, drilled to a total

was reported here.

Ford Turner of the Pure Oil Com-pany here, as president of the Na-tional Oil Scouts Association of America, Wednesday confirmed by telephone the appointement of L.S. McGee, chairman, of other members of the San Antonio Committee which will make arrangements for the association's 1930 convention in San Antonio, May 19 and 20.

Mr. McGee was appointed by Mr. Turner as chairman of the convention arrangements committee after the executive committee, in session at Fort Worth, March 8, selected San Antonio as the 1930 convention city. Other members of the committee selected by the chairman are C. Adams of the Humble, Val T. Billups of the Shell, Alex Chitwood of the Magnolia and Joe M. Dawson of the Gulf. Mr. McGee is with the Humble.

depth of \$10 feet and prepared to run more 12 1-2 inch casing. Some operators look upon Phillips' No. "Indications are that the San An-1 Good as a well in which interesttonio convention, the seventh aning developments may be expected. nual, will be the largest, most elab-It is located nearly midway beorate and best we ever have had." tween two wildcats that encountersaid Mr. Turner. "Paid-up membersaid Mr. Turner. "Paid-up member-ships since Jan. 1 have totaled about 250, the largest number of Drilling continued in four interesting wells in Andrews county, record this far in advance of a convention, and membership during with Deep Rock Oil Company and others' No. 1 King showing the the meeting from Texas, Louislana most progress. No. 1 King is lo-Arkansas and New Mexico probably will reach 500. The executive cated 330 feet from the north line committeemen, representing each and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, public district will prepare a paper summarizing oil development in his school lands and at last reports was drilling at a total depth of 1,district since the last conventon.

230 feet. and these papers will be published Deep Rock's No. 1 Mathis, 99 in the Swab, the official organ of feet from the south and west lines of section 4, block A-46, public the scouts, which will be distribut ed at San Antonio." school lands, was reported drilling

San Angelo has two high officers In the National Oil Scouts, E. B. at 900 feet in red beds. 6 Deep Rock's No. 1 Miles, 990 feet Dilley of the Atlantic Oil Producfrom the north line and 1,650 feet ing Company being secretary-treasfrom the west line of section 22. block A-46, public school lands, was

drilling around 950 feet after un NEW YORK - Faddism in education is deplored by Horace D.

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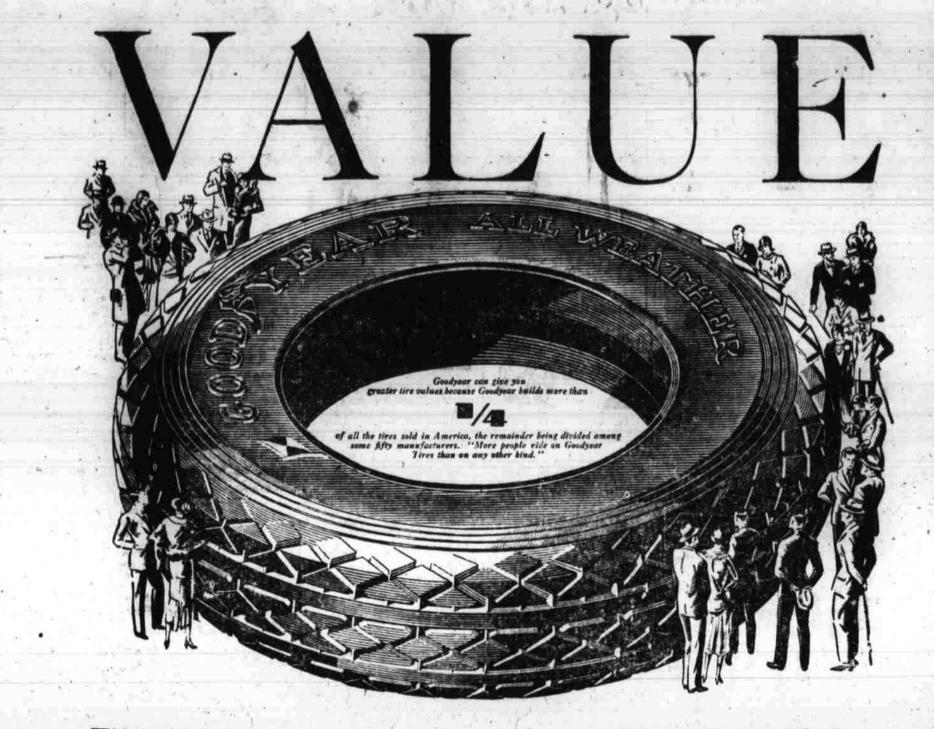
derreaming 12 1-2 inch casing to 910 feet. Taft, brother of the late chief jus-Fuhrman Petroleum Corpora tice. Speaking at a Hotchkiss school tion's No. 1 Ford, 440 feet from the smoker he criticised "new education on every bush," saying he was a staunch believer in the old scho-

south line and 2,200 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-45, public school lands, had spudded lastic methods with plenty of latand drilled to a total depth of 320 in, Greek and mathematics.

feet as the week closed



Here's how the people have judged this question of



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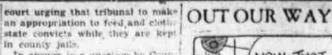
and be For The Texas Boosters.

THE STATE OF Texas has had a good many claims to distinction. For many years it was fascently its all fields have been the . In this many a they tend to groit is taking front rank as a cotton- germa. producing section.

produces about 5.000.000 bales of foreign country produces.

time-honored methods of producing protection. have been shandoned in cotton from 2000 scres with the help of only five other workers whereas. would have been used in planting

200 more for hand picking it. contain The cotion region of Texa. marfate which spills over into Oklahome. is ideally adapted for the new methods of handling cotton. The ountry is level, so that machine cultivators and pickers can be used, and it requires no fertilizer. Yields compare favorably with oth



In answer to a question by County Judge U. D. Shennen, the ment ber of the prison bound south This

rant County has too many boys in the legislature," duality Shatimon asked if the Turrant legislators would not compare favorably with those from other parts of the state. Prison Board Mymber Holderby d.J.

and deputate. Then were his reply "Well if they do compare fermiably, you to be while the withers look Lice." Prism Bried Member, Holderby it it locemetics engineer. He is

one of the chiefs of the Locom-Brotherhood. He is a bit of a tarrapper to say the least. On the stayn of the logislators to Ffit, Worth, the local band should pluy,

"Hot Time in the Old Town To-- night

HEALTH Ednad by de New Yest

Dr. Jage Qaldaton Academy of Malles What Are Tuesds Ford The nose and throat have been

oppropriately termed the gateways o the body Food and air, the two great caentials of life, enter the body. brough these gates and nargee has

provided that they be sulcimarded. particularly against greens. The tonsils number among the fundians of the gateways. Conitary to the common impres-

ion, there are more than two tonils; in fact, there are four. These are so distributed in the th out that shey form what is called a sonsillar ing. The densits are principally formed of lymphoid tissue, that is, d lymph cells

These cells, popularly known as he white corpuscies, serve in the men. They literally pick up, swalow digest and get rid of in a varimoun for its enormous herds of sty of ways the foreign particle, picturesque kinghorn steers. More and bacterin,

marvel of the continent. And now lect the body against invading Thistonill are part of the lym-

Texas as a matter of fact, now plucid system of the body in genreduces about 5.000.000 bales of ral there is a robatively larger attain annually; more than one, emount of this inne in the young third of the nation's total colton han in the mature body Knowing production, and more than any oth he preclivity of the young 'to It is interesting, in this connect nto the mouth, me can appreciate taste life" by putting everything tion, to note the way in which the need for active and abundan.

Ordina dy the cells of the ton-. Texas. Neither cultivation of hai- via carry on their work in a pain- tures with ment in them, stark stuff doesn't arrive by 10 p. m. vesting is any longer dependent on less fashion. When, however, bac hand work. One Texas farmer has cortal invasion becomes sugrestive under old methods, fully 100 men journstances they may be painful. This state indicates that the ton and cultivating such a crop, and sils and the live flarmes which they

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Streets.



turned out as fast as their fluit of girly Consedy, are fliri 1 r 1 ; musical ing with the box-1000 tions which paint

These are pic-The sensitional success of the "age's "Journey's End," a play araised and harvested 1700 bales he tonalls respend by becoming which payes no doubt in the specmporged-that is embarged, redden- tates a mind about war, may have id and swellen. Under such ciri hern responsible for the present of fort to offer fare of the same grim . color to the movie public.

contain are weging an intensory NOT FUNNY PARE "Journey's End" has been micro. This is cheerful," she said, "I'm ed absent." bened already and another com- out for the night."

pany has taken Arnold Zweig (the original tale.

mills which have Aiready she has lived for a night "I do," said Jacqueline. at a lady and yearns to repeat it. It all worked like a charm.

109-1 shot in a horse race gives her ped in and up the stairs. H an idea. Her return to the Byrams dogent stars of light glimme dormitory where the models live is the gloom of the long bare of office now in amallieus produc, peddler whom she has befriended, cigaret smoke,

a helping hand. She accompanies These were smothered him home. She loses her purse to from half a doben smokers' up in their beda "Jacqueline Grey! How. di get in?"

"Never mind, my children," Chapter 3 Jacqueilne. 'The been to par I've been robbed; I'm-wet t

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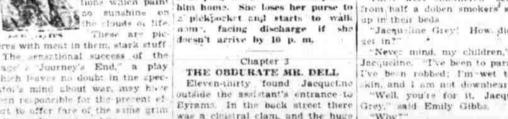
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cost per hale is less.

All of this, summarized in the March Industrial Bulletin, published by Arthur D. Lattle, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., hes led certain eastern economics to wonder if the Texas-Oklahoma region may not eventually get a practical monopoly on the cotton-growing industry it the United States.

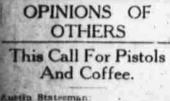
Buch a suggestion, will undoub! edly most with strong dissent i niany quarters. At any rate, Tex as seems to be heading into bright future. The Texas booste. nus every reason to brag.

Adventure.

it perfectly clear why aviation is reeking young men.

A few days sgo a dispatch told outhern Michigan. He was flying prayer, and Lenten talk. through a blinding snowstorm, a night, with no chance to make a rafe landing. A parachute jump at last, became inevitable. He loosened his safety belt, prepara tory to jumping-and promptly fell out of the plane. He had been fly nir upside down, without realizin

His parachute brought him down mfely. and he was unburt. But th picture that brief dispatch gives one-a hostile night a taging storm, a lone pilot flying blindly. npletely last that he could 0 20 not even tell that he was not right ide up-that picture reflects Adventure, spelled with a capital.



I. J. B. H. Holderby, member afore the county commissioners

Elble Study 9.45 a. m. Sermon senseely a simile as the story pro-"I n fn chill's p ra. Serman sub- meds, incident by incident, to the sect for the morning hour. "One certain fate which usually attend. Faith Con Depiers" Sermon sub- Chester Morris, whether he play face for for he evening hour. "Time "Grisha" or another character. and Eternity. Other services at "All Quiet on the Western inquired. the usual mours. The special Front," another war novel, has preachers' my sping will begin on seen filmed on pretentious scale. the fifth Supplar of this month ac- and all wags to the contrary, has perding ... Theraton Crews, minus- and been given a happy ending by "having Germany, win the war." 21121

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Services for the third Sunday in Cleason and others, mest the same end in the talkie as awared them Lent March 23 Status School 5 45 a rate Gara- in the book

ng preyer and sermon 11 a. m. The Woman's Auxiliary will racit' Then there are of

THE LITTLE. TWO and three Monday at the Episcopal Parish which to a lesser extent, depart paragraph news items about Mouse. The blue boxes for the from the conventional movie story. fir mail pilots that find their way United thank offering will be pre- "deven Days" Lenve," adapted from into the papers occasionally make cented at the Monday meeting. In James M. Barrie piny, has no All women having hive boxes conventional romantic interest, and such a lure to restless, adventure- should bring or send them to this Gary Cooper in the end meets rvice at 5 o'clock Monday,] denth

Lenten services will be held Wed-"Men Without Women" although now a mail pilot saved his life in nesday at 8 p. m. with evening don't with a certain box-office touch has no women in the cast.

> and is grim melod arms. And now that widely read underworld novel. Women of Moore "Louis Beretti," is being filmed **Community** Hold than it's author's. All of which should be meaurag Quilting Party na to those who have complained the screen was a timid thing

Women of the Moore community assembled last Thursday and spent Winkler Highway the day quilting for Mrs D. C The work was done in (Stroope the home of Mrs. M. L. Rowland. Four attractive quilts were com-

the work: Meidames Charles Bar the New Mexico line in Winkler on Prinkipo if you're set on it.

ber S E Smith L R West Frank county, accord Lane, Lee Jenkins, J. D. Jenkins from Austin. L. L. Curtis, E. E. Phillips, W. J. Smith, I. M. Balley, Harvey Woot M., Wooten, Belle Harmon, E M. Newton, J. H. Jones, J. H | Boden, G. N. Grant, J. L. Rogers, C. H. Lacey, Ed Hell Joe Hell, Bill-Barber, M. L. Rowland, D. C.

Refore you buy that Washing counties. Bin Rogers in his glistening cape fa A policeman emerged from the below, and he flashed her a signal shadows and approached, and the with his lantern. ays of his lantern illuminated her

What's the matter, missy" h te room

* Jacqueline explained her predica ment in a few words.

"That's tough. There's a give home near here and I'd he glad to lend you the money. I've been do The German youths around whom ing rather well, intely, and I ex-SAINT MARY'S LPISCOPAL the ste y centers, played by Lew pret to pick up a bit more tomo: CHURCH Syren, William Bakeweil, Russell row on the Watwickthire." the stely centers, played by Low row on the Warwickshire."

Despite her distress, Jacqueline was interested. "Are you putting jour money on Prinkipo?" she ack ed eagerly.

"No, I'm not. Prinkipo's an ou sider. I'm backing Naughty Boy He's proity sure to win." 'how much would I get if I pu five pounds on Naughty Boy? Sacqueline asked.

at King "He is three to one, but fivpounds-I thought you said you had

no money." "I haven't but I've got it up there." She pointed to the windows of the dormitory."

"Could you put five pounds on P ankipo for me?"

with an ending loss compromising to win. "Yes, missy, but he isn't goin: Don't plunge on an outsider. If you want to back your lancy, throw me half a crown out the window and I'll place it for WOM:

"But I'll never get up there." can't get in." The policeman considered a me

To Get Surface ment. Obviously his sympathy had been atoused by Jacqueline The state highway commission it oubled brown eyes.

pleted to show for the women's ef , will open hole at its session of "I'm going to get you inside," he April 22 and 23 on 10.4 miles of said confidently. "Til see you A delicious dinner was served to bituminous surface treatment on through as-sure as my name t the following who assisted with lighway No. 52 from Kermit to Jack Rogers. And I'll put a fiver

county, according to dispatches though I tell you you'll drop your money. Now watch me." About 200 miles of construction. He preased the ben and heard its wild jangle echoing

including a causeway across Lavaca Bay in Calloun county, will the great building. through the desolate stillness of as contracted for by the commis-

sion at the April acasion. The line, as they heard foststeps far "What now ?" whispered Jacque construction will include projects awey inside.

in Farker, Wise, Wheeler, Wilbar-INDER THE very nose of Amon Lucille Grant, Jessie Lacey, Alta Lennan, Navarro, Jim Wells, Calhoun, Hale, Victoria, Wood, Frank- the street to look at a window lin, Jackson, Harrison, Caldwell, which I shall protend is not proper state prison board, appearel Machine Sce Ward's GYRATOR. Guy, San Patricio and Live One in bolied. While I'm gone you slip in. It's casy."

nounce they are candidates for the offices designated. Late the next-afternoon Keskick subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July bell sent for Jacqueline in his pri-26, 1930: He was a big. florid faced man of

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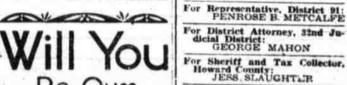
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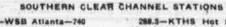
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ONE PRODUCER AND FOUR NEW Edwards, the lime top is not as Miss Cantrell LOCATIONS STIMULATE FIELD WORK IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Exploration work in Howard force companies holding nearby ducer in the Coffee-Phillips pool in section 14. and four new locations staked. The World Oil Company took steps four locations indicate more new during the past week to improve activity than has been announced its lease on the McDowell ranch

for neveral weeks. Continental Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips pool. World's No. 3-C Me Phillips, the only definite producer. Dowell is located 2,310 feet from topped pay at 2,127 feet. The shal- the north and east lines of section ed between 1402-14 fect. No test is now pumping approximately 40 1.720 feet late last week in ant that depth was made, however, to 45 barrels daily. anhydrite. No. 8 Kloh, Rumsey

pool are pumping. One thousand feel of full was feet.

standing in No. 1 Phillips from the World's No. 2-C McDowell which upper pay topped at 2,127 feet and is now producing 35 barrels of drilling had continued to 2,285 feet. fluid daily, 50 per cent water, top-The well is located nearly midway ped pay at 2,440 feet and drilled to tween the Coffee-Phillips pool a total depth of 2,453 feet. The and the western extension field of program for developing the Mcsouthern Howard county and is 330 Dowell lease calls for deepening fect from the north line and 990 the original discovery well. feet from the west line of section dtilling will be largely as an experi 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. ment to give more definite in-P. Ry. Co., survey. Drilling Plug

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. be started within the next fe Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 337 weeks. feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 13; block 33, township 2 south, T. & in this particular area failed to P. Ry. Co., survey and a north off- make expected progress. F. H. E. to Continental's producer. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, 330 feet started drilling cement plug. Eight from the south and west lines of and one-quarter inch casing was section 5, block 33, township 2 set and comented in lime at a to- south, T. tal depth of 2004 feet. Unless unforeseen drilling difficulties n.e. encountered. Schermerhorn's No 3 prot then shut down to make boiler Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, will be he next well completed in the Coi approximately one mile north of te-Phillips pool.

The four locations made were as in northern Glasscock county. Kirby Oil Company Atlantic and H. E.'s well is approximately 3 feet thers staked a location for their No. 3 Phillips, 990; feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 2%, block 33. township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey while in turn forced Schermerhorn Oil Company to make lo ention for its No. 3 Phillips, 990 feet from the north line and -2,515 feet from the east have of section 23. block 33. township 2 south. T & P. Ry. Co., survey. Sun Spudding

Sun Oil Company spudded its No. Phillips late last week, he well located 1.365 feet from the south nd east lines of section 14, block township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. survey. The well is located in e approximate center of the utheast half section and will not



feet, but was 60 feet off bottom. and Glasscock countles showed a acreage to drill an offset. Sun Oil Drilling will be resumed on No. 1 further revival with one new pro- Company now has four producers Smith just as soon as casing is set on bottom. Meriw-ther's well is Wednesday morning, R-Bar; Wedlocated 150 feet from the south line nesday afternoon, Morgan school:

2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. several miles west of the Coffee-Plymouth Oil Company will. probably complete its No. 8

Abrams late next week. The well low oil horizon that has been 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. located 1,650 feet from the north found in numerous Howard and & P. Ry. Co., survey and is ap-Glasscock county wells was found proximately 660 feet south of the in Continental's No. 1 Phillips at company's No. 1-C McDowell, the ship 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co., sur-1400-02 feet, but salt water appear discovery well in the field which vey, had drilled to a total depth of

and drilling continued to the regular pays from which other production of the produc feet. Lime was topped at 2,225 and consequently is virtually assured of production as the territory

west of No. 8 Abrams is drilled full of ; roductive holes. WESTPHALIA-Road distric re-

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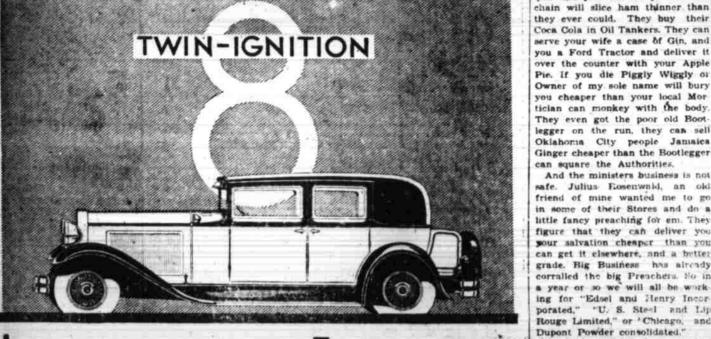
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