MESSAGE

RECEIVED

Rescue Efforts

Until Friday

BY The Associated Pres

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, April 9. —"Dad with me"

was the message received

here this afternoon from Ob-

ie Bristow at Ahuacatlan,

Mexico, where he had been negotiating with Mexican bandits for his father's re-

The brief message to Mrs. Bris

tow was received shortly after the

arrival of one from the correspondent of the San Angelo Standard

Times at Ahuscatlan, which said

that Bristow, captured by bandits March 10 while staking out a min-

ing claim, was safe, and that he

was leaving for Tepic, on the west

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9 UP

The first words of J. E. Bristow

released shortly before daylight

this morning from the hands of Mexican bandits who had held him

for ransom for a month, given in a copyrighted Ahuscatian, Mexico,

Times from Merle Blakely, . staff

"Let mother know I am well. I

didn't know until last Friday that

any effort was being made to res-

cue me. I thought perhaps you be-

WASHINGTON, April 9 (49-The

tate department was officially in-

formed today of the release of J. E.

Bristow, oil man, by bandits at

dispatch to the Oklahoma

writer, were:

lieved me dead.

coast of Mexico, tonight.

FROM SON

WISIRBIRASED J. B. PICKLE APPOINTED MAYOR

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Those who have known him durng his ten years' residence in Big Spring will vouch for his sincerity and his high sense of duty. With the new city commission he has nuch work to do, and, whenever incere men set conscientiously about solving vexing problems of s growing town they're going to be criticised regardless of what they

Big Spring is taking a more wholesome interest in municipal af-mirs. Heretofore it has been the custom to stay completely away from the city commission and other officials the better to criticise them and be able to plead that you're repeating only what you've heard. More and more the people are making it a point to determine the facts about public affairs before passing judgment.

As it has in the past so in the future will The Herald provide its readers with accurate news reports of the proceedings of the city commission. Those reports will be ob tained first hand by Herald report rs attending commission meetings No eurbstone gossip will be relayed as fact. For 90 99-100 of the time such gossip has no semblance of

It is always a sacrifice for a really busy man to serve on the commission at \$10 per month. Or at any pace. A sacritice because he must of necessity take much time from his private business affairs and be submitted to considerable unreasonble criticism. But it is always better for the community to draft busy men for the offices.

Some problems that must come up during the next two years are: providing for more street paving wo're weefully short); a city hall, auditorium and fire stations; eternal vigilence that the water supply may be adequate (in fact, i wouldn't hurt anything to begin scouting around for a much larger

KING REED **CASE NEAR** A DECISION

The fate of King Reed, on trial in Stanton district court charged or he would be nominated, talked with slaying J. C. Holcombe, will to him about it and that he knew probably be placed in hands of the Mr. Inkman was thoroughly anceste jury before nightfall, according to information received by The Herald after 2:30 o'clock Wednesday

Most of Wednesday morning was consumed by opposing counsel who were hard to please on technicalities in the court's charge to the jury. After all points of debate had had been cleared or overruled, Judge Charles Klapproth, district judge in Martin county, read his charge to the jury and then recessed court until the afternoon session when arguments started.

Mr. Warsaw of Midland, special prosecution attorney, opened arguments for the state and he was followed by a Mr. Johnson who is associated with defense attorneys was speaking at 2:30 o'clock.

All testimony in the case was completed Tuesday night and witnesses in the case from Big Spring

returned to their homes. A former trial of the King Reed case resulted in a hung jury after

48 hours of deliberation. Reed, former chief of police in Midfand, is charged by grand jury-indictment of murdering J. C. Hol-combe, a night watchman, who was stally shot on a . Midland street orner last July. Reed, the defentant in the case now on trial at stanton, was seriously wounded in the alleged exchange of shots and was confined to a Midland hospital

OATH GIVEN THREEFOR **NEW TERM**

Inkman Persuades His Colleague To Withdraw Name

J B. Pickle, retail grocer, was appointed mayor of Big spring for the ensuing one-year term by the board of city commissioners Tuesday evening.

It was the first regular meeting of the new commission, Three men took the oath of office. They are J. B. Pickle, R. L. Cook and C. E. Talbot, W. W. Inkman and W. A. Gilmour, elected a year ago, have one year more to serve

Mr. Pickle and Mr. Inkman were nominated, the former by Mr. Inknan and the latter by Mr. Gilmour, seconded by Mr. Cook. After prolonged discussion, friendly argument and even pleading Mr. Gilmour acquisced in Mr. Inkman's request that he withdraw Inkman's nomination, Mr. Gilmour then seconded a motion that nomination be closed and Mr. Pickle was unau-

mounty appointed.

Mr. Pickia has served approxi-mately two months on the commission. He was appointed to fiff the vacancy occu ring when R. D. Mat hews, formerly mayor, resigned

Two men who have been very active *s commissioners retired last ninghom and Robert T. Piner. Mr. Inkman, in nominating Mr.

would be a mistake to name a short term" member, decigring hat since Mr. Pickle had two full years to serve and already had be- street. ome acquainted with city affairs his appointment would be the wis-

"Personally, I'd decline the appointment," said Mr. Inkman. "I'll be just as kind and generous

Mr. Gilmour said he has nominated Mr. Inkman because "he can get arrangements to its customers. at more facts that any man I ever knew. He-has the experience and ne's got the ability."

But I'd make a lot better ordinary commissioner than mayor Mr. Inkman replied.

"I can get all the 'glory' in the

Mr. Pickle said that "I do not have this place on the commission because I wanted it but because some of the citizens seemed to feel could be of service to the community.

Mr. Piner told the commission Mr. Inkman had, on hearing . run: (Continuer On Page 6)

Simms Oil Company Officials In Parley Here



Following a decision by Simms Oil Company officia's to hold various sectional conventions this year and to abandon the policy of calling all agents and superintendents into Dallas, the group shown above set out from company headquarters in Dallas and Tuesday arrived in Big Spring for a two day pariey. A banquet was held Tuesday evening and a business session Wednesday. Problems of field operations and marketing conditions furnished topics for discussion.

Formal announcement of compreat once, whereby the Crown Jewelry Store becomes a genuine credit light. They are Mayor C. W. Cun. store, extending easy payment plans to the public, all th while offering it one of the most complete assort-Pickle, said that he thought it ments of jewelry to be found in Texas, was made Wednesday by Phil Goldstein, owner and manager. The store is located at 211 Main

ed through connection with 12 oth. complete plans would be ready for er stores, and one large wholesale submission to them at their next store, make it possible for this regular meeting April 22. home-owned store to obtain nation-

arrangement, Mr. Goldstein said.

coming here two years ago, our business has increased steadily."

D. W. Freeman Wins New Trial In Austin

AUSTIN, April 9 UP D. W. Freeman, convicted in Taylor Mrs. McCormick county of murder and given 20 years in the penitentiary as a result of a truck striking W. W. Hudson and killing him, won a new trial today when the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and re-manded the judgement.

Federal Officers May Prosecute

"The sole purpose of the Census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individual only to permit the compilation of such general statistics. No person can be harried in any way by furnishing the information required. The Census has nothing to do with taxation, with military service, or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing in-

formation, every employe of the

Çensus Bureau is prohibited, under heavy psnalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come

information which may the pro-

dent Hoover's official census pro-

For Refusals To Answer Queries

U. S. census enumerators work- an Ruth Hanna McCormick. ing in Big Spring are reporting With the defeat of Senator Denin many instances to remind the fusing to answer all census ques- drubbing in 1928. tions; that his refusal must be re-ported to the district supervisor, who in turn will place the matter paign, but his personal support was by the luncheon club. with the U.S. district attorney.

Persons who resided in Big

Spring April 1 must be enumerated as residents of the city. Those per sons who were alive April 1 but have died since or may die during this month, during which the cen-sus work will be completed, will be listed as "alive" in the census. When his plane crashed near Sou-However, children pora after April thton, ten miles south of here, to-1 will not be included in the 1930 day. The plane dived to the census. Insofer as Uncle Sam's ground with such force the pilot head-counting game is concerned, prabably was killed instantly. It head-counting game is concerned, prabably was killed inst

APRIL 22 DATE FOR BOND BIDS DISPOSAL PLANT SURVEYS

LET CONTRACT

Bids will be taken April 22 a secend time on the three municipal bensive plans to be put into effect bond lasues, totaling \$265,000, which the people of the city, approved March 6, the city commission decided Tuesday evening.

Nichols, representing the engineerand specifications for constructing of men to fill the vacancy. the outfall line' from the city to the new sewer disposal plant and Unusual buying power, afford, the disposal plant itself that the

He said the field surveying work ally advertised merchandise at na- had been substantially completed. City Manager Smitham said it "We believe in Big Spring and in be done under contract, and the sent. her people," he declared. "Since collection system, either together or separately, according to which expected, however, that the collection system will be built under supervision of the city engineering force, directed by the city manager,

Defeats Deneen For Nomination

Cormick 586,210 votes and Senator Charles S. Deneen 400,495.

CHICAGO, April 9, t/P - The city hall Republicans, pounded from party power two years ago by the forces of Senator Charles S. Dencen, urged that special emphasia behind the skirts of Congresswom-

that many intelligent residents, een for the Republican senatorial when asked the questions that are nomination in yesterday's primary, forces which, under the leadership week resident there is a penalty for re- of asuyor Thompson, took such 1

> Mayor Thompson took no active given her, and the organization that was builded in his support functioned for her nomination.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 9

J B PICKLE **CLUBHEAD**

president of the Big Spring Bustness Men's Luncheon club was submitted at the regular meeting Wed-The board was told by Marvin posed of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Rev. W. G. Bailey and V. H. Fleweller ing firm retained to make plans was named to submit nominations

Pickle, who Tuesday night was ford and back to Dallas. elected mayor of Big Spring, said he regrets to give up his luncheon day night, were: club activities, but that manifold duties of his new public job will consume all available time.

was planned to open bids on the school and an oration by Robert disposal plant and outfall line and Owen, who won the junior declar O. Fairly, Hebbronville, R. R. For-No advance in price will be made the newer collection system at the mation contest in the Howard counciller. Corsicans. F. F. Herzoer. on items sold on the new credit same time with option to let the ty interscholastic league meet were Smackover, Ark., W. H. Harrison, disposal plant and outfall line, to generously applauded by those pre- Jr., Dallas, J. A. Pearl, Hebbron-

M. H. Morrison, an attorney in Big Spring, spoke briefly on "Law proves the most economical. It is and Liberty." Judge Morrison predicted a complete upheaval of government, social and morale standards in this country unless the entire country entertains more respect for all laws of the country. The speaker condemned the speeder and las, Allan Hargrove, Carlsbad, N. the petit law violator who believes M., W. L. Todd, Dallas, H. W. he is a model citizen and then demands the full penalty for a burglar or thief that enters his place H. A. Rike, El Dorado, Ark., B. A. of business to secure only the food Cunningham. Shawnee, Oklanecessities of life.

Attention was again called to the CHICAGO, April 9. UP - Returns clean up and paint up campaign from 5,910 of the state's 7,117 pre-which enters its final week Mon-ciacts, today gave Ruth Hanna Mc-day, April 11, by B. F. Robbins, chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce civie committee.

H. E. Hargis, wso is associated with the state health department. commended Big Spring on its clean the Americans and British on all up and paint up campaign and paraded back into control today placed on bealth during the final week. Fred M. Shiekis, sanitary inspector in the city of Amarillo was also a guest of the club.

Wilburn Barcus and Winnie Pittman were in charge of Wednesday required to put to every resident, she carried into office a majority noon's program. Dr. Wafford Hardy refuse at first to give the value of of ward and district committeemen and John Wolcott were named or their homesteads. It is necessary put forward by the anti-Deneen the program committee for next

Dr. E. O. Ellington, a member of the club who had been confined to Sweetwater Monday afternoon and his home for several days, express completed arrangements for a Spring. Assembly singing will be his home for several days, expresspart in Mrs. McCormick's came ed his appreciation for flowers sent

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in north pertion tonight.

East Texas: Fair, somewhat warmer in northeast and south-vest portions tonight; Thursday, increasing cloudiness. Light to fresh southerly winds on the

OIL MEN IN SESSION AT HOTEL HERE

Discussions and lecturers on the more modern methods of produc- will be her opponent in November ing oil and the standarization of oil I wis, a wel, won the Democratic field equipment occupied the attention of 25 officials of the Simms Oil Company who were holding an the first woman to receive senatoall-day session in Big Spring at the Crawford Hotel Wednesday.

The party of Simms officials, who represent company operations in three states, reached Blg Spring Tuesday afternoon and went directly to the company's producing properties in southern Howard and northern Glasscock counties.

Following the field trip, officials, guests and friends gathered at an informal banquet in the Masters Cafe Tuesday night.

W. L. Todd. vice president of Simms Oil Company in charge of production and Frank Gardner, chief engineer for the company, joined other members of the party n Big Spring.

Heretofore, Simms has held an annual meeting of superintendents officials and agents in Dallas, but a deviation from the usual procedure is being tried this year by which various associates of the company are privileged to inspect properties in all sections of the ountry. The trip started from Dallas last Sunday and prior to arstopped in fields at Wichita Falls, Resignation of J. B. Pickle as Archer City, Breckenridge and then came to this city.

The trip will be continued in a chartered bus Thursday morning to nesday noon and a committee com- Midland where the men will take part in the southwestern district convention of the American Petroleum Institute. From Midland the tour will continue through Crane, In submitting his resignation, Mr. McCamey, San Angelo, Weather-

Those present at the dinner Tues-

Wright, Shawnee, Okla., Blaine A piano solo by Miss Nancy Johnston, El Dorado, Ark., R. W. Big Spring high Taylor Archer City C. Spring, Ray B. McGuire, Dallas, J. ville, G. P. Brown, Smackover, Ark., E. H. Lee, Mexin, W. W. Laggett, Crane, L. E. Hood, Navarro, Bill Gammage, Big Spring, C. S. Brooks, Homer, La., V. S. Gearner, Big Spring. L. P. Blanton, Breckenridge, S. R. Grant, Crane, Frank Gardner, Dallas, I. M. Avent, Dal-Scott, Odessa, J. A. Pearl, Hebbronville, J. B. Holloway, Dallas,

> JAPANESE AID NAVAL PARLEY WITH NEW POTE

7:30 o'clock.

LONDON, April 9 (A) The Japenese withdrew their request that they be allowed to transfer 20,000 tons from destroyers to submarines this afternoon and thereby reached a complete accord with points excepting a minor defini- right-of-way for ne whighway from tion concerning training ships.

ry of the Big Spring club, and play.

chairman for the evening for the guests.

In Illinois Race

Ruth Hanna McCormick, seen at the top, below, yesterday defeated Senator Charles S. Dencen, middle, by a majority of more than 150,000 in the Illinois Republican primary election for the nomination for U. senator. J. Hamilton Lewis, buttom, who was defeated in the gen eral election 12 years ago by the late husband of Mrs. McCormick, Had Not Known Of mick, already a congresswoman, is rial nomination of a nuclor politi-



RUTH HANNA McCORMICK



SENATOR CHARLES S. DENEEN

J. HAMILTON LEWIS

Effort being made to secure

R. V. (Bob) Haynie of Abilene

Alice to Live Oak county line

Big Spring And Abilene Kiwanians To

Meet In Banquet At Sweetwater

Representatives of the Big local club Addresses of greeting

Spring and Abilene Kiwanis clubs will be given by Ben Davis of Abi-

met at the Bluebonnet hotel in lene and Dr. J. R. Dilliard of Big

joint banquet of the two clubs in Ind by E. H. Moore of Abilene affd

Sweetwater Thursday evening at Dr. J. R. Barcus of Big Spring.

Those meeting in the Nolan will speak on "Inter-Club Rela-

county city were W. Victor Wom- Jena," Mrs. E. E. Long of Big

ack, president of the Big Spring Spring is scheduled to give a

club; Homer Scott, Abilene dis group of vocal solos. The Brazil-

trict trustee: Steve Ford, secrets- ian trio from Abilene also will

Wendell Bedlehek, J. L. Webb and A banquet concert will be played

The banquet will be held on the by Walter Deats, Jr., Big Spring.

be tonstmaster. He will be intro- in the heat city as well as Big

duced by J. L. Webb, program Spring and Abilene will be special

Abuacatlan, Nayarit, Mexico. MEXICO CITY, April 9 (P)-The American embassy was informed by wire from the American consulate at Magatlan this afternoon that J. man hidraged about a month ago, wa recleased this morning at Ahus OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, April

9 (P) The Oklahoma City Times in a copyrighted dispatch from Ahuacatian, Nayarit, Mexico, today said that J. E. Bristow, Oklahoma-Texas oil man had been released from custody of bandits who had held him more than a month.

The dispatch was written by Meric Blakely, staff reporter for the Times, who for the last two

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COLLINS TO OPEN STORE ON SCURRY

Collins Brothers' third local drug dose will be located in the ground floor of the Pet oleum building, at the corner of second and Scurry streets, Affred R. Collins of the um announced Tuesday following the closing of a lease on the building. The lease was signed with Cook & Scheig in charge of the ouilding.

Mr. Collins, whose partner is his brother, M. D. (Dick), said a 24 foot specially designed soda fountain already has been moved into the building and that a deal for specially designed fixtures would

se closed immediately. The new store is expected to be pened in thirty days. The building, completely finished on the interior in marble, terra cotta and ornamental walls, also has an unusual amount of window space. It mea

ures 33 by 39 feet. The fountsin, finished in checked lack marble, is equipped with Wilburn Bareus of the local club, by a nine-piece orchestra directed of table, electric toasters and detrically refrigerated salad cab-

Bluebonnet roof, Mr. Womack will Officials of other service clubs inet. The other Collins stores are at Second and Runnels and in the 1400 block on South Scurry street.

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J. & W. FISHER 1950

The Store That Quality Built

Retail Clerks Meet Thursday

Retail clerks' union, Local 672, B p. m. at the Odd Fellows over Albert Fisher department store. All retail salespeople who not as yet become members are invited to attend this meeting.

Formal organization of the Retail Clerks International Associa-Local 672 was brought about Thursday night. The following officers were elected: O. Dubberly, president; Bill Turpin, recording secretary; Mrs. C. D. Herring, corfinancial secretary; Werner L. Neese, treasurer; J. L.

dressed the meeting: L. Hall, J. R. | til his death.

Mason, A. A. Dean, of the Carpenters Union; N. L. Miller, of the Typographical Union; J. N. Cauble. f the Meat Cutters Union. R. Croskey, organizer for the hotel and restaurant workers.

Many new members will be admitted at the meeting Thursday night.

F. W. Korn, Here In 1908, Dies At His Home In Ft. Worth

Fred W. Korn, early resident of his home in Fort Worth yesterday. by W. R. Dawes. Mr. Korn is survived by his wife.

Turpin, guide; W. H. Shaw, guard- remember Mr. Korn, as he was one against the local club of the Texian; delegates to the Central Labor of the most outstanding of the cit- as lengue. Council, R. L. Huckobee and L. izens of Big Spring when he was in business here. He moved away the home lot of the Kansas The charter was installed by In- from this city twenty-five years Blues, the St. Louis Browns today ternational President John B. ago and took up his residence in were at Oklahoma City for a two-Schulte. The following speake and Fort Worth where he has lived ungame series. Sammy Hale, pur-

Connie Mack Believes Ninety-Five Ruth-Gehrig Home Run Race In Full Swing Games Will Win American Pennant hit safely six times in the last 13 times at bat, including two home runs and a triple. Phil Todt,

NEW-YORK, April 9 (P) Con- peries beginning tomorrow e Muck, big mogul of the champion Athletics, is telling the world that if his team wins 95 game for the Cleveland Indians games this year it probably will retain the league championship. "I think 95 games will win the sensant in our league this year," out to them by the Indians.

Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees has begun his annual for the Senators today in the sechome run pursuit of Babe Ruth, and the Babe has helped him by sustaining an injury to his right leg that will keep him out of action for about a week. Lou got his first homer of the training season in the second inming of yesterday's game between the Yanks sustaining an injury to his right and Dallas. In the sixth frame, Ruth rounded second base sharply and wrenched a leg muscle painfully. He does not expect to play again until the Yankees reach-New York and meanwhile Gehrig has a chance to hit a few more homer sand start the season or even terms.

McGraw's Birthday

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, celebrates his 57th birthday today in harness. McGraw's party hopes, will be at the expense of the Chicago White Sox, who meet the Gaints at Evansville today in the eleventh game of their spring exhibition series. The Giants are one up so far with five victories, four defeats and one tie.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, has so many good pitchers that he is having a hard time finding work for all of them during the training season. Hence Robbie, who is reported to have proposed a 15 inning game with the Boston Braves last week, has arranged another double header for today. The Robins tackle the Macon Peaches of the Sally League at Macon in the first game, with Cy Moore and Buck Newsome scheduled to pitch, then play the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association with Ray Moss and Adolf Luque doing nound duty.

Cubs Run Amnek

California has seen the last of the Chicago Cubs until some time next year. Immediately after spreading themselves to a 20 to 5 victory over Hollywood yesterday, the Cubs started for Kansas City where they will engage the American Association champions Tues-

The Chicago White Sox left Little Rock today for Evansville, Ind., to open their final series of seven training games—all with the

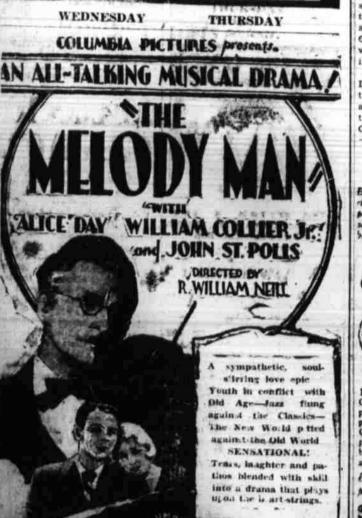
New York Giants.
It begins to look as though Remy Kremer will be selected to pitch the opening game for the Big Spring, died unexpectedly at Pittsburgh Pirates against the Cincinnati Reds. Remy has roundaccording to a report received here ed into shape early this spring and now is in first class condition. The Pirates are at Fort Worth to-Older residents of the city will day for a single exhibition game

> After three disastrous games on chased from Philadelphia during the winte,r was not with the squad, being sent to St. Louis to recuperate from an influenza at-

Rice Inbred

Harry Rice, Detroit Tiger outfielder, will be out of the game for some time as a result of injuries to his face received yesterday in an exhibition with the Lauisville Colonels. Rice collided with the wall of the bleachers while catching a fly ball.

The Cincinnati Reds were in Louisville, their last stand before the championship season today and tried to work in a short practice session. The Redlegs and Colonels will play a three-game







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A ninth inning weakness lost a cracked out two home runs and a terday's game here.

LIME SHOWING

F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, extreme northern Glasscock county oil test, was reported drill-ing at 2,585 feet in lime and an-Bab Burke and Myles Thomas ing at 2,595 feet in lime and an-were chosen to do the pitching hydrite, according to information received in Big Spring Tuesday. The well is located 330 feet from ond game of their series with the Braves at Charlotte, N. C. Ed the south and east lines of section

General Chairmen Oscar Page Home With Local Group

Among other items of business plans for the annual convention of the Texas & Pacific mechanical department employes, to be held here during the latter hulf of Sep-tomber, were discussed here Tues-day evening by Jocal mechanical men and their general chairman, C. T. Elder, Mr. Elder will be prehere in the fall.

J. A. Yarbrough is local chairman. The local organization has

ing was held at the court house COMMERCE-Work Earl street sewer mains.

wards Heights was practically de-stroyed by fire Wednesday noon. The high wind blowing here Wed-nesday enhanced spread of the fire

The Page children were at home then the flames were first noticed but managed to excape the blasing tuferno. At least one wall of the brick veneer home fell in and other walls were threatened. Only a few pleces of furniture were salvaged

from the home.

Another fire alarm turned into the city fire department about 10:20 o'clock Wednesday morning proved to be a false alarm.

CEMETERY DONATION Mrs. H. C. Wallsoe, \$5. An appeal is made by John Wokott of meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Cemetery Association for additional depations, which are very badly needed.

Bonds Beaten

LAMESA, April 2.—Defeat of the 2000,000 county road bond issue vot ad upon in Dawson county yester-

be the total vote was 1,117 for and 500 against the issue, forty votes short of the necessary margin. Two boxes, containing approximately 70 votes, had not been heard from: Both were expected to poli majorities against the issues.

R. N. A. MEETING

The Blue Mountain camp No. 7277 of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 members are requested to be pres-



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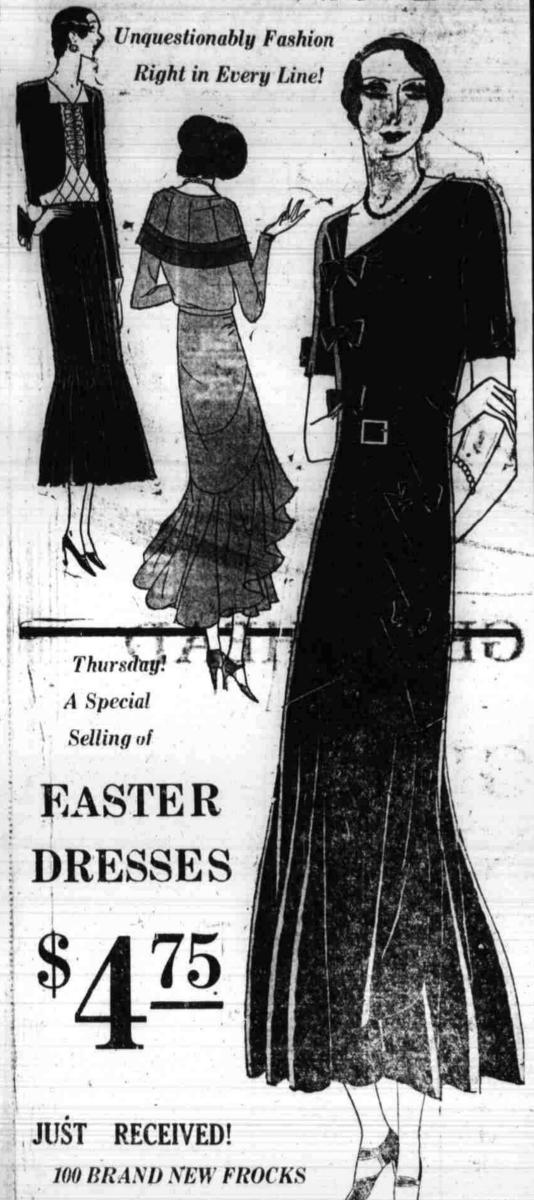
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Dairies Are Inspected By **Local Women**

Fourteen Big Spring women, re presentatives of the women's organizations in the city, made a trip with officials of the Snowhite Creameries yesterday afternoon through four dairies supplying its milk and their local plant here., The trip was made in coopera

he city milk laws. They visited the following dairies in Martin County: S. P. Reed, Sam Stamps and the Kelley Dairy. In Howard county they visited the W.

ion with the project to standardize

D. Coffee dairy.
In the city they went through the plant beginning at the receiving department. Pasteurizing, cooling and bottling methods were demon strated. The milk is first heated to 142 degrees and held for thirty minutes. It is then cooled immediately to 40 degrees. The bottling is ne automatically and the milk until it reaches the consumer.

It is then held in storage at 40 ons it is packed in ice and never gets warmer than 50 degrees. After the trip the visitors were

MISSIONARIES TRAPPED IN CHINA





ningham, E. O. Ellington, J. G. Whitaker, Fox Stripling, R. W. Henry, R. M. Ruffner, W. C. Bray, M. Eddy, J. C. Douglass, J. B. Del-Miss Edith Cox of Dallas accompanied the group.

Those who went on the trip are ment started graveling . Highway and others with which the city

The city mapager Tuesday even ing was authorized to retain Ran-R. Showalter, Ira J. Driver, L. E. kin & McAlpine, certified public accountants, to make the annual audbridge, W. F. Steward, and Miss it of the city's books and accounts.

Anne Martin, Mrs. T. W. Long and Their bid was lower than others

Mrs. Jack Roden of Midland and received. It was pointed out certimake the audit because of the fact their reports are taken as authen THORNDALE-Highway depart- tie and accurate by bond buyers

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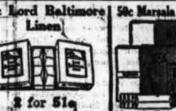


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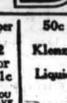
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Georgia Rose Talcum 2 for 26c Narcisse Talcum 2 for 26c Trailing Arbutus Talcum 2 for 26c

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BILES

3rd and Main Streets



2 for 26c



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2 pints for 51c YOU SAVE 404





PURE FOODS

News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. Frazier Has Home Makers

The Homemakers Club of the First Baptist church met in the ome of Mrs. Bruce Frazier yesteray afternoon for the regular class

The hostesses who assisted Mrs. razier were Mesdames Homer Mc-New, G. H. Hayward, E. F. Hous-John Smith and George Page. Refreshments were served to the following: Meadames B. Reagan, L.

C. Taylor, Roy Piedce, J. W. Madi-A. L. Cone, F. R. Weaver, Carl McDonald, Mona Shuck, H. P. Wood, R. T. Piner, O. L. Page, Jess Blaughter, C. K. Bivings, J. C. Cox, C. E. Nesbitt, Fay Harding, M. L. Tinsley, C. G. Glasscock, R. S. Thurman, J. A. Boykin, Fred Stephens, J. Y. Sullivan, John Smith, Laney Hull, Hunes and Miller,

Guests of the club were: Mes dames D. E. Stephens, Mack Per- First Governor due, D. P. Dean, J. T. Mercer, J. R. Reed, Homer McNew, H. Jenkins, B. C. Hoehn, B. F. Robbins, Connor and Murphy.

An Adult Health Club was organ-State Board of Health.

F.U.N. Club Has Pienic

Members of the F.U.N. Club and their friends gathered at the home then proceeded to the New Wells their pienic supper was spread

Bill Gordon, Buster Bell, Thomas War. Hutto, Joe Faucett, Joe Black, Pete Sellers and Paul Smith.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met for its monthly Bible study Monday afternoon in the parlors of the church, Mrs. W. C. Barnett was the eader. The study was of the seventh chapter of Acts.

Those present were: Mesdame W. C. Barnett, L. A. White, Emory Duff, R. L. Owen, H. W. Caylor, S. R. Weaver, J. B. Lattier, J. W. Johnson, W. P. Cushing, E. L. Barrick, Ida Mann, and C. P. Rogers.

Methodist W. M. S. Hears Report

of the outstanding facts brought portations last year. of the outstanding facts brought A concerted movement is out by Mrs. Eugene Hargrove at the Missionary Society of the Meth way to dissuade the Mexicans from the Missionary Society of the Meth this view. Enumerators and Lardie the third that the concerted movement is district.

Missionary Council at Amarillo, that the information given the cen-Mrs. Hargrove repeated many of the interesting experiences of re-the interesting experiences of returned missionaries in the foreign bureau only, and that no informatields who spoke at the meetings tion is furnished the immigration of there. She said that one of the other departments of the United most beautiful scenes she had ever States government. the class of twenty-seven women from Scarritt Bible Training School in Nashville, who are ready to enter the foreign field as missionaries.

At the regular business session Mrs. G. W. Bailey gave the devotional, using the scripture, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

The auxiliary reported that the parsonage has been newly papered

zenship as a whole will be needed to promote some plans being made in their behalf.

pointed to serve the Wednesday luncheon during April.

Those present were: Mesdames Fort Worth Dry In Charles Morris, Clyde Thomas, James Currie, Fox Stripling, R. A. Montgomery, Jack Hodges, Joe Neel, Joe Pickle, Clarence Shiwe, G. S. True, G. W. Bailey, L. W. Croft, W. A. Miller, Eugene Hargrove, V. Flewellen, J. M. Manuel, W. A. Ricker, and R. E. Morris.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. H. Battle was operated on yesterday at a local hospital and doing as well as could be ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts returned Sunday from Abilene where they went to visit their daughter, sh Frances, who underwent an operation there.

Mrs. John Notestipe, who has been quite ill lately, is much better today.

Mrs. A. W. Boucher and Mrs. Oi-weakley, who have been visit-ing Miss Jess Jordan, returned one yesterday.

It May Be Funny To Some Folks **But Not To Willie**

FORT WORTH, April 9. (INS) -A street car operator's ama-teu: efforts at ventriliquy landed Willie Shaw, a negro, in the hands of the law and he faces a ten year penitentiary sentence.

Throwing his voice, the operator inquired "Where did you get that?" when Willie appeared on the the street car carrying a portable phonograph in his hand. Astounded, Willie dropped the machine and fled, thus arousing suspicion. He was captured and admitted that he stole the phonograph from another negro's

J. P. Henderson To Be Re-Buried

AUSTIN, April 9. (INS)-Texas ired &t Midway Monday afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Showalter. Fourteen first governor. James Pinckney were present. They will Houston, dead for seventy-two meet three times a week for four years, will be re-nursed with due weeks and at the end of that time homage in the state cemetery at homage in the state cemetery at will take an examination over their Austin on April 21-San Jacinto curse of study. Those passing will Day-Anniversary of General Sam he issued a certificate from the Houston's victory which brought independence to the Lone Star

The executive's body had been buried at the congressional ceme-tery at Washington, D. C., where of Miss Margaret Bettle Saturday Henderson died on June 4, 1858. evening for a picnic. The group while serving at United States senator from Texas.

It was on February 19, 1846, that Henderson took the oath of office The following attended: Misses as the first governor of Texas, af-Lenn Kyle, Margaret Bettle, Maxine ter a colorful career as solider, law-Thomas, edaV Robinson, Elda Mae yer, and venturesome pioneer, Cochran, Polly Webb, Mary Gene Shortly after his inauguration he Dubberly, Zillah Mae Ford, Cora was granted a leave of absence for Ashley, Mary Petty, Helen Beavers, one year by the Texas legislature Lenna Rose Black; Gerald Liberty. to take command as a major gen-Cecil Neel, Jack Hodges, Roland eral in the United States army of Schwarzenbach, Buren Edwards, all Texas troops in the Mexican

Census Takers Strike Snag In Border Cities

LAREDO, April 9. (AP)—A census problem peculiar to Laredo and other Mexican border points is that of convincing Mexican nationals that the information obtained from them by the enumerators cannot be used as evidence for their de-

During the last decennial census many Mexicans in this country were imbued with that belief. The That a leper in Africa can be feeling is more pronounced during treated and cured for \$10 was one this census in view of the heavy de-

In her report from the Women's Mexican nationals in this district

Texas Girls Get Education Thru "Nickle Fund"

GAINESVILLE, April & (INS)+ At least three North Texas college girls, who possibly would have no chance at higher education, are to be sent to university for study by throughout and plans are being funds provided through the "nickel made to refurnish one or more of campaign," augmented by the club the rooms. The interacial committee is work- Texas Federation of Women's ing with the colored population of Clubs. Each of the 5,000 individual Big Spring and help from the citiasked to contribute 5 cents. A sub-stantial amount is expected to be raised by this method and \$8,400 is Chairmen to committees were ap- already in the hands of the district

Straw Vote Poll

NEW YORK, April 9: (INS)4Ft. Worth, Texas, voted dry in an ineral cities announced in the Literary Digest poll. New Orleans and Buffalo, N. Y., reported an overwhelming anti-dry vote. In the 1471 shready cast from Fort Worth, 623 were for enforcement, 367 for mod-ification, and 481 for repeal.

Arkansas Is Again Open To Texas Yams

AUSTIN, April 9. (A)-Quaranrestrictions of Arkansas against sweet polatoes grown in Texas have been lifted, J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the Texas department of agriculture has announced. Lifting the ban wiff permit the shipment of sweet potatoes from the pest free area of Texas into Arkansas immediately.

MIDLAND Honolulu Oil Company opened offices here.

been the guest of Mrs. C. K. Biv-ings, returned home yesterday.



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Men's Overalls and Jackets \$1.00 Each

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Men's Oxfords \$349 Smart wing fine black

grain leather Genuine Goodyes

welts, rubbel heeks. Revolvo Hat Box and Suit Case Combination \$597

Tennis Balls 3 for \$1.00 (Famous Wright & Ditson Balls) Listerine Antiseptic and 2 tubes Listerine Touth Paste \$1.00

Men's Cotton Ribbed Undershirts 35c Radio Benches\$1.00
Made of fancy wrought iron
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NEAT colored girl for work in afternoon; references required. Mrs.
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WANT two undergraduate nurses at Big Spring Hospital. Apply at once.

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MARFA, TEXAS: COFFEE MOP LOCATION in new Gateway Chain, 66 room El Paisano Hotel, opening about May 1. On U. S. Highway No. 50. Prefer one with sufficient finances to equip Coffee Shop and kitchen. Hanquet halk in connection. Write or wire Bob Mashburn, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

VAN HORN. TEXAS: BARBER BHOP LOCATION in new Galaway Chain, 69 room El Capitan Hotel, opening about May 1. Junction of U. S. 98 and U. S. 90 on the Breadway of America, also near Carlsbad Carteras. Write or wire Bob Washburn, Gateway Motel, El Paso, Texas.

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THREE-room nicely furnished ap-artment; all utility bills paid. Ap-ply 1507 Main St.

ONE nicely furnished 5-room apart-ment; private bath; also garage 206 W. 6th or phone 226. MALL 2-room furnished aparts ment for couple only, gas, sink; all utility bills paid. 1116 S. Runnels.

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ing when California Oil Company's No. 1 Baker was reported to be standing 750 feet in oil from pay topped at 2,238 feet and continuous to 2,265 feet.

well at 2,183 feet, believed to be approximately 20 feet lower than owners from tying up an entire Kirby's producers in the same sec-city project by injunction suit. It tion, and the upper pay encounter-prohibits injunction against the ed in most wells drilled in the closing of streets or condemnation field was missed.

cated 2,310 feet from the south condemnation. line and 990 feet from the west until assured by City Attorney Sam ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is so located that Kirby it primarily was passed, that the Oil Company, Atlantic Oil Pro-Oil Company, Atlantic Oil Producing Company and others will be forced to drill diagonal offsets on their Baker and Phillips lease in Pormer Lieut Cov. Will H. the northern half of the aection.

TO INSPECT WELLS The board of city commissioner

and the city manager will make a detailed inspection of the city wal-ter reservation Thursday at 2 p. m. they decided at Thursday evening's meeting. DECLINE TO PAY BULL

The city commission Tuesday evening declined on the ground that it would be a dangerous pre-

works a more a second GEORGETOWN Hardin gild be established here for egg producers of this and adjoining counties, to be rebuilt and new machine or production of the last fall, to be rebuilt and new machine or producers.

Dome

AUSTIN, April 5 .- Texas capitol

Theory that Sen. Thomas B. Love will get out of the governor's race if and when Gov. Dan Moody gets into persists. It still is talked de-spite Sen. Love's continued court, fight for a place on the ballot. The argument of James E. Far-guson that Gov. Moody won't run, but will turn to support of Candidate James Young seems to have practically no other backers. Got. Moody, who hasn't said yet he will run, and who hasn't said he isn't running, had nothing to add to the argument.

This writer's belief all along has been that Sep. Love, known to be the niost astute politician of the day, would rather be kept off the ballot than on it. His present fight could be construed as putting him much in the light of publicity, and fattening him for the martyrdom. His exclusion would make him the center of opposition. Those dissatisfied with the choice in the second of Paris. Gloria is, an authentic primary would be claimed for him. guide to women's styles. For New Well All those who had voted against the final nominee also would be claim-

Sen. Love is shrewd enough to Prospects of a new producer in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, which will against him; and it would not be force two offsets to the north, were indicated Wednesday morning when Collected Coll. vigorous campaign

Cities will have an easier time in carrying forward public improve-ments under a bill Gov. Moody has Brown lime was topped in the just approved. That bill prevents well at 2,183 feet, believed to be apcalifornia's No. 1 Baker is lo-

Neathery of Houston, for which city

Former Lieut. Gov. Will H. Hayes, Austin, has issued a plea that the legislature get busy toward planning a great Texas Centennial Exposition for 1936. Gov. Mayes is a member of the

board of 100 appointed to carry forward the project of a great Centen nial commemorating 100 year of American domination of the South-He is in sympathy with the pro

posal of Jesse Jones, general chair-man, that the Centennial be held in at least three sections, located cedent, to appropriate \$125, to pay in at least three sections, located appropriately with respect to the debris removed from sight of the Bankhead highway just east of the elty limit.

Cost of the work had been personally guaranteed by City Manager Smitham and B. F. Robbins, chairman of the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be asked to pay for the work.

PILITY The Transconquest they pommamorate. He endorses the idea of a permanent building for the Contennial of Government on the University of Texas campus, this to be used after the Exposition is over as a permanent museum of the historical material of the first century of Texas advancement.

DILDEY-Egg candling plant to

filling station on Juan Linn street.

array of comic talent is ready to his best efforts. If his daily car- ald. The Herald gives daily to doesn't cause uncontrollable laugh-

its readers for the first time this ter for you, see your family doctor new collection of laughmakers, an immediately. outstanding group of fun-producers who will provide amusement Aleyn Burtis. Foibles, eccentrici. and hilarity for every member of ties and peculiarities of every-day

consideration of a large variety of er. material in order to obtain the best available. Experienced artists, most

light mystery. Special stress is ter. placed on presenting the characters of several features in the latest feminine fashions, an interesting

note for women readers. Now for the introductions: GLORIA, The Girl of Your Dreams, by Julian Ollendorff. This thrilling story of a girl who sets out to achieve a career moves swiftly across an alluring back-ground, which includes the stage, theater, studios, exclusive fashion salons and even the glittering lite

SCORCHY SMITH, A Real Here For Real Boys, by John C. Terry. Adventures of this fearless boyaviator are depicted in the strik. ing, vigorous style which made Terry famous as a creator of

animated cartoons for the movies. With Fun In Plenty HOMER HOOPEE, A Regular Family Man, by Fred Locher. Homer's best talents lie along the line of getting into hopeless complications with the good Mrs. Hoopee. COLONEL GILPEATHER, The

People's Friend, by Dick Dorgan. When a dyed-in-the wool bachelor goes in for romance-that's some thing! If he tries winning the election to the job of mayor at the same time well, figure it out. This side_splitting combination of Gilfeather aspirations, however, is only one of the episodes in the Colonel's life, loves and laughs.

MODEST MAIDENS, 1930 Mod els, by Don Flowers. What the 20th century miss wears, says and does is portrayed vividly and inter-

Specialist In Gloom-Chasing OSCARHITT the's the artist, not a character) has been in the business of chasing glooms with his pen for so long that he could make you laugh without half-try.

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A completely new and superior ing, but here he comes putting in nival of fun every day in The Her-

LOCHER

EX-BELL HOP HELD Joe Roth, formerly a bell-hop

a local hotel, was in the He county jail Wednesday charges of possession for sale of intoxicating liquor. No prelimina-ry trial had been he'd and no bond had been set in the case. The man was arrested by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy A. J. Mer-rick. One gallon jug of intoxicating loquor and 24 pint bottles filled with liquor were seized, according to officers.

NEW YORK - Mrs. Paulin Goodman, cook, who set forth that injuries in a motor accident caused her to lose her sense of teate and smell, has won a jury verdict for \$22,500 against the owner of

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Bristow-

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weeks has been with Obie Bristow, trains; they're never on time." son of the captive, seeking to arrange for the ransom of the elder I don't think any one was fooled.

Pay Off

ease was effected after paysent of the demanded ransom in gold, the dispatch said.

Bristow, reported to be in fair health, joined his son and two American friends, including Blokely, of each of us there rested a neatly the dispatch said. E. W. Eaton, American consul at

Maratlan, went into the desolate interior with young Bristow and we got here. For the first hour headed for Ahuacatlan. In his story Binkely tells of the

Ahmeatlan. All three of us were greed, who would think nothing of

trying to keep one another's cour- sending back an ear for a souvenir "Well, he'll be here pretty soon,"

Eaton would say. "Mexican ban-dits are just like these Mexican

"I chuckled. So did Bristow, But man, captured while prospecting We all were whistling to keep up. our nerve by

Moinight come and our nerves were leaping around like jumping od polite questions. But they didn't besing. Sleep. Three of us sugbeans. Sleep" Three of us suggested it. None of us did it. We all needed it. ' ! Under the pillow sewed sack of gold-ransom money, on which a man's life depended.

Monday we kept busy instructing native envoys who were to go into assuring news. One of Obic's private i rad vigit preceding Bristow's re the hills, laying place for Bristow's scouts at Hille reported that Bris delivery, and sensing out massages, low and the bandits had passed "We had been negured that the After that short relief the old occu- there, appa ently headed for Ahuncap ive would be freed at sundown patien of writing gripped us again, catlan and our little group of res-Tue,day night," he shid. "Fun- 'Walting has been a nightmare sucra. That message got us through own came, and he had not appear- for all of us for more than two the night. More hours passed. We sat on weeks. It is terrible knowing that porch of a little, dingy hotel a man is in the hands of a group of came." in this parched mountain town of roffians with no emotion except

in ease they grow restless about

"In Mazatlan there was civilization, but the fown went its lazy, tropical way, indifferent to the fact that a gripping drams, with a buman life in the balance, was being. worked out. Everybody around the hotel knew why Obie and I were there. In their Latin way they ask-

end would be We tried to question these prons. Eaton talked the Spanish. Have you seen an Americano?" A reply of crambled Indian-Mexican One of hem teld us an elderly American "It has been just as had since man was back the trail a few miles

"The bandits tock Bristow to a

their money.

Indifferent

"Finally we got a fragment of re-"Wedne slay morning the break

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mountainside. They had taken a ong way around to avoid the eyes they wheeled their horses and turn airaid." ed back into the desolate waste

SOUTH

AMERICA

cansom messengers who had delic-"Bristow was brought in by these dingy little hotel that he was turned over to us-sallow, with durin rings under his eyes, with shoul ders drooped but alive. Eaton and

eaving Buston in the hands of the

mbraced." Exhausted from the long captive ity, his face covered with a heavy growth of graying beard, the Oklaaoma and Texas oil man was delivered to his son, Obie, who had been n Mexico several weeks laying plans for negotiations which finally

The father and son embraced in ears. The elder Bristow, clad in or ralls, was brought into Abuacatlan on the back of a donliny, led by he native messengers who were ent out to pay the gold remone A about \$15,000 to Cruz Delgado he bandit chief.

ere successful.

Ricking their lives in the darkters, the measurings a pounded at the door of a hotel, and failing to trouse any one they spent the night n an adobe hu!.

Shortly before daybret's the c ive was taken to Oble. The father grasped his son's shoulders and

"Let mother know I am well," he

SAN ANGELO, April 9 UP A message received here today from the San Angelo Standard-Time correspondent at Ahuae tlan, Moico, said that J. E. Bristow, mining operator kidnapped March 10 and held for ransom by Manican bundits., was safe, and that he was leaving for Tepic, on the west coast of Mexico, tonight.

"Thank God! Thank God!" was all that Mrs. Bristow could say when notified at her home here of her husband's safety. The elderly woman, who had given no sign of strain during the weeks Bristow had been in the hands of the bandits, collapsed into the arms of a friend when the clad tidings we've given her.

Later she told neighbors, wn F. Wentz had rushed in, that she was just sitting there praying he was all

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL Election of a president to succeed If the Mexicair soldiers who were right, "It's been so long since we out to get them dead or alive. There have had any word that I was

AFRICA

NEA Los Augeles Burges

The most famous red hair in America soon will be twice as in mous—or perhaps it would be better to say twice as much of it will be famous. Yes, folks, Clara Bow is letting her hair grow. It is almost down to her shoulders now. And she intends to he it grow on and he.

CRAF, TO FLY TO SOUTH AMERICA

Milantic

Ocean

ERNAMBUCO

The German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, will take off at Friedriche-hafen in May on its first South American flight with a return by the

Blas Alex W. T.

Tom L. Baxter, who has left town will be the chief item of business at this evening's meeting of the messengers. It was in front of that Hall. Delegates of all local unions Central Labor Council in Labor are urged to attend.

TEXARKANA FIRE

TEXARKANA, TEX., April 9 I stood back while he and his son Ph-Fire in a lumber company plant here this afternoon destroyed the main building and spread to adjoining structures. A high wind was blowing. A cigarette was believed to have started the fire. Loss so, far was estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

BELLS, TEXAS, FIRE

DENISON, TEX. April 9 (P)-Fire swept through the little town of Bells, 18 miles southeast of here, today, destroying four business buildings and damaging three others. Only a few structures in the small business area escaped the flames. The business houses were small and the loss was estimated at less than \$5,000.

If Fire Destroys Your Home

If a fire should come tonight, sweeping away your home, or your business, could you start rebuilding? Are you adequately protected so that your insurance policies, and not your bank account, would pay the replacement cost?

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FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 9. (1) Hogs: 1,400; 10-15c lower; top 9.75; bulk rail hogs 9.60-9.75; truck hogs 1.90-9.15.

Cattle and calves: 1,600; slow daughter steers few fed grades 10.00; very good yearlings up to 11.50; some cows 7.00 range; butchers, mostly 6.00-6.50; one load stock steers 10.50; weighty slaughte; calves 10.25.

Sheep: 3,600; steady; Spring ambs 10.75; shorn fed lambs 6.50-7.00; aged wethers 5.00-5.50; 2-yearold wethers 6.00.

COTTON FUTURES. NEW ORLEANS, April 2. C.P. Cotton cutures closed steady n epoints up to 3 points down

Prev High Low Clone 1558-B 1555 1606 1591 1597-98 1606 1812 1892 1603-04 July 1600 1553 3520 1553

FT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 9. (P)-Condition in wheat remained unchanged today although the market was a little stronger. Exporter were nominally bidding around 1.15-1.16 for ordinary export wheat, Mill ning 1.17-1.18 for ordinary No. 1 hard delivered T.C.P.

Bids and offers on coarse grains anged as follows basis carloads delivered T.C.P., freight paid:

Corn: No. 2 mixed 95-96; No. 2 white 1.00-1.00 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.00 1.01.

Oats: No. 2 red 58-59; No. 2 white delivered Texas group one points 55 1-2; group three points one cent

Sorghums: No. 2 mile per hundred pounds 1.80-1.83; No. 2 kaffir 1.57-1.60. Cane Seed: Bulk country run

red top per hundred pounds ac cording to type, germination, or rin and clean out, 4.00-4.50.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 9 (4) -Prying their way through a floor of their solitary quarters, eight prisoners escaped today from the Eastham prison farm, 20 miles

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> time has come. What about your wardrobe?.

> > Now is the time to wear new shirts, new ties, suits, shoes, socks, and new hats. Don't let Easter find you plodding around in last winter's clothing. Dress up. Join the army of American men who renew their wardrobes at Easter tide. May we assist you in apparel of your

Elmo Wasson

Oath Given-

(Continued From Page 1)

in his request that he not be con sidered. Finally Mr. Pickle asked 'will

my of you other men take it?" "I appreciate this honor, for it also realize the responsibility," said Mr. Pickle when the vote finally had been taken.

Pay Respects Messrs Inkman, Pickle and Giloour highly complimented Mess; s Cunningham and Piner, the new mayor declaring that "you have been earnest, sincere and honest People will never know how much you have done. You have been criticised but those who criticised you lid so without knowing the facts. may have been a guilty one my self. I have learned now, however

eve on this board." Mr. Inkman interjected to tell the wo tetiring members they were not relieved by a whole lot" and that they would be called upon for advice in matters of which they occessivity have detailed know

o sympathize with the men who

Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Piner th addressed the new board. Mr. Cunningham told them he felt sure the best interests of the citizenship would be protected and that "if I hear folks criticising you I'll pro mise you I won't use a night letter." "I'm still a citizen of Big Spring

JUNCTION-Work started lew filling station for Humble Oil Company.

and will have its best interests at

boart," Mr. Cunningham added.

W. S. Ham Says He, Not Howard, Killed Nixon

AUSTIN, April 9 CP-Percy Howard, in the death cell at Huntsville awaiting execution for the murder of N. V. Nixon, El Paso chauffeur, in 1926, has been absolved of blame in the crime in a confessio nof W. S. crime in a confession of W. S. Howard in the case, Governor

Moody announced today. Ham was tried recently at Abilene for his part in the murder and sentenced to 25 years confinement in the pentienti-ary, after the record in the Howard case had been introduced in evidence.

High School Boys To Visit Texas Tech

A field trip will be made Satur lay to the engineering school of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, by a score of Big Spring high school boys under direction of the science department, with Frank Boyle, instructor.

The trip will be a party of the program of vocational guidance which M. Boyle has been conducting throughout the behood year among boys of his science clauses and of the HIV, of which he is

HAPPY-Hapgood's Place being improved.



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EAST

THEY ARE HERE The Bearded Beauties, whiskers and all, arrived in town Tuesday evening and announced ready to eet the best Big Spring can offer the way of amateur baseball talent. Some have doubted the gen ulneness of facial foliage exhibited by the barnstorming teams playing inder the name of Bearded Beau s or House of David, but after getting a close up of Captain Ayers and company in the Crawford

REAL, TOO

hotel lobby, we are one of the be

Just to make sure that our near sightedness was not again betraying us, we playfully grab-bed a hand full of goates. The shouts of pain and threats of hodily injury soon lossesed our grip and we explained our rude action by the fact that Misson-ri was the first state in which we saw the light of day.

Some of the whiskered gentry were inclined to resent our referces to sem-professional ball playclub has at some time or other play ed professional baseball in leagues scattered from the Gulf of Mexico to the interior of Canada, giving all pro rating. The boys have a game called "pepper ball" that is, they claim, alone worth the price of ad

STILL TIME

The game between a pelected group of amateurs who are living in Big Spring and the Bearded Beauties was scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock, but those who have not been previously notified may still have time to see most of the ball game after four o'clock. Consequently, if this notice does not reach your hands before 4 or 4:30 o'clock, just crank up the old bus and come on down to the ball park on East Third street and help other fass pell their lungs out. their lungs out.

THE REASONS

Some have probably wondered why we have taken so much interin promoting appearance of the Bearded Beauties. Wishing to give the facts at all times and to Williams were undecided as to who hide nothing, we take this opportunity of explaining the situation. In the first place The Herald is vitally interested in the Big Spring Amateur Baseball Association which is sponsoring the Bearded Beauties' stop here. In the second possibility that our home loop Cubs' probable hurling choice, any benefit appreciably. Furthermore, due to the fact that we have been, against our own will, made treasurer of the home town circuit, it's decidedly part of our business see that funds are on hand with which to purchase baseballs, bases nd other equipment.

NOW, BOYS A story from Lamesa has come

our attention in which high school athletic officials of that city ntimate there is no competition available for a track meet this week. The Dawson county boys are either hiding behind a mask or the correspondent has dropped the wrong impression for we know brough first hand information that Big Spring is willing to take another crack at Lamesa this coming Friday afternoon. The Steer journeyed to Lamesa last week and took a beating in total points principally because the Dawson county delegation entered more men and piled up a majority through sec ond and third places. We do not mean that Lamesa falled to cop any first ribbons, but the total was greatly enhanced by grabbing off second and third places in most vents Big Spring managed to win With another school or two in the running. Big Spring would stand much better chance against the amesa sprinters.

MORE CELERY

After taking some interesting ex creise on the country club's golf ourse yesterday afternoon, we ensome swimming drills with enives and forks for oars later on n the evening. We had the pleas of being a guest of the Simms Oil Company officials who ban nucted at the Masters Cafe Tues iny night and if the type of meal served those present is a fair samwe could stand one sach even About the only famous person met was a Breekenridge man, o has the misfortune to room with Wes Hodges, the Breckenridge

WHAT'S THIS

incidentally, the Breekenridge roduct claims most of the chamon Buckarpos will be back in ineas next fall and that recruits we already been signed to take places left vacant by those invenient graduation or age limit uses in the interscholastic league

Texas Loop Opens Twenty-Ninth Season

CATS SCRAP ATZ STEERS IN FEATURE

Stage Set In Wichita Falls Where Sports Start Campaign

(By The Associated Press) Promptly at the hour of 3:30 p m., today the twentyninth annual championship grind of the Texas League gets under way.

Interest was focused on La Grave field at Fort Worth where the Cats hoped to sink their teeth into the horns of the Dallas Steers, their ancient rivals, now manned by Skipper Jakie Atz, once the Czar of Catville baseball.

Pancho Sayder expected to use Jimmy Walkup, port-sider, as the Cat flinger, and Dave Danforth, another leftie, was the probable choice for the Steers.

Crowd Expected Fort Worth anticipated its greatest opening day crowd for the event, a semi-public holiday in the city, and, school children included, 16,000 were expected to be on hand Although Larry Cox was back in the Cat fold, Dick Sullivan was the prospect for right field, while third base was uncertain, though

Mallon was the probability if the Steers used a southpaw pitcher. The Steers yesterday drew an 8 to 5 defeat from the Pittsburgh Pirates, the game giving the Pirates draw of three games won and hree lost against Texas League op-

Steers and Cats shift to Dallas or Thursday's tilt.

The scene was set in Wighita Falls for the initial battle between the Spudders and the Shreveport Sports, the Sports having arrived yesterday. Art Phelan and Carl would start on the mound, but Wiltse for the Oilers and William son for the Sports appeared likely. Waco Cubs were booked for a

bout with the Exporters in Beaumont. The Cubs have the best balanced ball team in the history of place, the amateur association is this city's class A baseball," Manto share 40 per cent of the gate eccipts and, consequently, there is Bill "Hardluck" Harris was the

Buffs Ready

Houston Buffs was expected to forks of the creek to be better end Art Reinhart or Carl Little- trainers and john against the San Antonio In- than their city cousins. Only one drafted from the Montreal club. dians in the first of their two- member of this year's champion ther "Hobo" Carson, former Texas | the soil. He was Rowland, a husky Christian University twirler, or Jim guard, who, gained part of his and we have no word from him. Chaplin was a likely mound bet for schooling in Dallas. the Indians.

President Fred Ankenman of the and Roger Traweck, pitcher.

The Indians yesterday romped over the St. Mary's Rattlers 13 to 1.

Lamesa Angling For Track Meet

LAMESA, April 9.-Unless Coach F. T. McCollum can arrange a meet between Big Spring or Snyder, the Lamesa Tornados will likely remain idle this week. The local tracksters entered in two meets last week, losing one skirmish to Lubbock and winning one from the Steers of Big Spring. Arrangebeing made by McCollum, who stated that it is not certain which of the two teams, if any, will mix with Lamesa.

North And South Golf Tourney In First Round Play

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9/P-C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont. co-medalist, was paired today with T. Suffern Tailer, New York golfer, for one of the eight first round matches of the annual north and south amateur tournament.

John Dawson of Chicago, who shared the medal honor, was matched with James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass.

Somerville and Dawson each had 147 in 36-hole qualifying play to tie for the medal. They led a field

DALHART-County commissioners purchase tractor to care for larger road program.

National Cage Champions Repeat At Chicago



The red shirted Hornets from Athens high school successfully defended their title as national school boy basketball champions of the land at the Chicago tournament which ended last Saturday night. Front row, left to right, Herbert Beynolds, Alton Rowland, Captain Ben Tompkins, Fred Tempkins, Dana Henderson, Coach Jimmy Kitta; back row, Hodge Owen, Troy Tompkins, Dan Adair, Lois Gregg.

TOMPKINS FAMILY FROM KICKAPOO CREEK HAS PRODUCED THREE ALL-STAR PLAYERS

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR.,

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, April 9 (P)-The Tomp tins family of Kickapoo Creek Henderson county, has been dealt a signal honor. Three of its sons have been chosen the outstanding high school banketballers of the country the last two seasons. It is the only family in Texas to have been so honored.

Last year it was "Honest John" Tompkins, a guard on the 1929 national champion Athens Hornets.
This year Preddie and Bennie, equally rangy and equally "country,"
gained places on the mythical
team selected by lofficials and sports writers after the tournament

Freddie and Bennie are brothers; John is a cousin, but they all went up from the hanks of Kickapoo Creek. All three had plenty of schooling on the back end of a plow. They had the physique and their share of nat-ural ability, and Jimmy Kitts made them into polluhed basketball players.

boy every time for his serious basketball. Taking them by and large. Manager Joe Schultze of the he has found the lads from the

> They averaged three and four 20 hits for a 15 to 1 victory. games a week and played all of them at top speed. Nobody has seen an Athens team stall for a second, no matter how long its lead. They played strenuously right to the eve of the state tournament, where they unexpectedly got bumped off by the Denton Broncos. Undismayed, they went right on up to Chicago and proved themselves the absolute class of the national tournament. They still were going at full steam when the meet ended, and not having had enough basketball, they hurled a challenge at De La Salle of Chicago, national Cathchampions. They doubtless felt thwarted when the defy was

Despite their terrific pace, the Hornets scarcely suffered an injury the entire season. Lucy Reynalds, the center, had a little trouble with an akle late in the campaign, but for the most part the team was in perfect condition. On nights, wheaf the Hornets had no game scheduled, Kitts frequently drove them through practice until 9 p. m. They were hard

In the latter stages of a big tourcontinual pounding on the hard pake at Ponca City today. floor gets them, and the average coach is careful to keep his boys Not so with the Hornets. Kitts said after returning from the 1929 tournament that his greatest from wandering around and seeing job was to keep his "country boys" the rights when off the court,

Taking Anything For Granted Is

Roy Sherid Attests To Ancient Proverb

Taboo In This Game Of Baseball his veterans to begin tapering off NEW YORK, April 9. (49- It

ever pays to take snything for in their work. granted in baseball-and you can have the word of Roy Sherid, New York Yankee pitcher, for that. Sherid appeared to be in a perfeetly safe position in the fifth in-ting of yesterday's game with the Memphia chicks. He had pitched

four frames of shutout ball and had two strikes on the opposing pitcher, Clarence Griffin. But the next pitch cost him the ball game. Griffin bounced a hot one off Koenig's glove to drive in two runs, and the Chicks won by a 3-1 score. The New York Giants have found

new job for Andy Reese, whose hitting failed to earn him the post at second base. With Edd Roush

"Through Foolin' The management of the Phillies

is "through foolin' with Chester "We've stopped trying to please game series in the Alamo City. El- quintet was not a bona fide son of him." Manager Shotton said today. "He missed the entire training trip.

Brooklyn's Robins once more have proved the truth of adages concern-It is doubtful a team of city ing youth and age. They played two Buffs announced the release of Wij- boys could have stood up under the games against the Atlanta Crack lie Carr, catcher, Ben Zoch and gruelling pace set by the Hornets ets, a team composed largely of vet-Floyd Biggers, pitchers, and was the last three months. They start erans and won them both. They did expected to announce a deal on ed early and were taking long trips best yesterday when they tackled Kloor, shortstop from Louisians, into the Texas Panhandle and Col- a pair of ancient pitchers. Oldham orado before most of the state's and Koob, and a former Robin. teams had gotten fully organized. Clarence Blethen, and pounded out

Hard Problem Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Chicago Cubs, freed of worry over whether Rogers Hornsby and Char lie Grimm will be ready for the op ening of the National League cam paign, is pondering on who among his recruits, will be cast adrift at the close of the series with the Kan sas City Blues.

Five pitchers must go, and Ed Lautenbacher, Henry Grampp, Lou-Warneke, George Bell and Bud Teachout appear to be headed for other places. Having conquered Bill Walkers.

rate the ace of the New York Giant pitching staff, at Terre Haute yes erday, the Chicago White Sox, were in Indianapolis bent on gaining another decision over their National League rivals today. New Experimnet

The St. Louis Cardinals entrained for home today after experimening with spending the entire training season in Florida and without playing a single contest on the northward journey. Walter Stewart, Crossville, Ten-

nessee's contribution to the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff, will probably get to work more games under the Killefer regime than he did under Dan Howley on the basis of his early season work. The big nament, most of the survivors are left hander has shown to advantage nandicapped by sore feet. The thus far. The Browns take on To-

The "Rest Cure" has been added to the final conditioning program off their pedals as much as possi- of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Manage Jewel Ens having advised some of

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Manager Dan Howley of the Cin cinati Reds appears to have added considerable punch to the Redleg batting order by placing Clyde Sukeforth, young catcher, in second place in the batting order. Suke-forth came through with three hits in six trips to the plate yesterday and greatly aided the Reds in trimming the Louisville Colonels 9 to 6.

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your sore gums and foul breath a holdout and Johnny Mostil on the don't make folks like you any betsick list, Andy was placed in center ter. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals Coach Kitts will take a country field for yesterday's game and per- worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Philips. - Adv.



Carnera Hissed After Knockout Leland Decides

LOS ANGELES, April 9 CP-The knochout record of Primo Carnera contained another victim today, but the Italian giant was boosd lustily after he had polished off Neil Clisby, negro fighter, in the second round of their bout here last night. A crowd of 12,000 fans didn't like broke from clinching with the negro, and as the giant walked toward his dressing room he was

Clisby was Carnera's fourteenth

with George Godfrey, weighed 198 1-2 points to the Italian's 273.

To Enter Drake

FORT WORTH, April 9-Cy Laland, Texas Christian University's sprint ace, has definitely decided Carnera's tactics of punching as he to enter two mid-western relays. These are the Kansas Relays on April 19, and the Drake Relays on April 25 and 26. The Kansas meet is held at Lawrence and the Drake event at Des Moines.

straight knockout victim, during. Cy will again tie up with Claude his present American tour. The ne- Bracey of Rice in both of these gro, who once stayed six rounds meets. George Simpson and Eddie

The Horned Frog sprint relay team is entered in the meet at Des Moines. This team, which placed second in the 440 event in both the Texas and S. M. U. Relays, will be composed of the following men: Relay Carnival Cy Leland, Red Oliver, Don Nugent, and Citester Crowe or Paul

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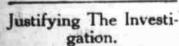
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THE RECENT investigation of public utilities' propaganda, unertaken quite thoroughly by the Federal Trade Commission, has not vet -- fortunately -- been forgotten. And if you're doubtful whether the investigation did much good, you might consider the following excerpt from an article in the current Magazine of Wall Street.

This article, to be sure, is some what critical of the whole affair. For that very reason, it reveals the real worth of the commission's

"The commission," it says, "after listening for a year to more or less deserved abuse of some of the boneneed publicity and public relations solicies of the public utilities, most unexpectedly denied the latter the opportunity to explain the perfect pousness of the close relations between the utilities and various ducational institutions, professors agricultural societies. In effect this left the utilities accused of doing something oblique and underwithout being allowed to present the interpretive surround-

"perfect inocuousness" good. But read on

"In general, the advocates of public ownership of the utilities or power companies and the friends of fed of cold or hot water, or the applica eral supervision are as much detion of ice to the nose. lighted by the course ofthe investigation as they were originally op- times becomes necessary to plug the ries on well. conduct the investigation. Public opinion, which was mainly with utilities when the investigation began, is becoming somewhat inimical, and there is now little doubt that out of the investigation and the march of consolidation and holding companies a nasty politi-cal situation is being crystalized.

'It will not only look toward fed eral supervision of interstate powsions in legislative and municipai

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Politics vs. Economics

ad, showy, temperamental wom an of the stage, and the Economics, her humble kitchen maiden who did all the drudgery, helped her mistress out of difficult places and got nope of the applause It Three committees were named was politics, said Mr Young who wrote the Treaty of Versailles and Tuesday to inspect all parts of Big Spring seeking fire hazards and to make a complete report to the clean up and paint up officials.

Prench army in the Run; and E. A. Long chief of police, was

Young said, gave a slight political finge to the Young plan, but no mough to cause apprehension as to itsr esults. The greatest thing to be feared is not a German default, but the possible enervating effects resulting from the receipt of such payments. Elsewhere in his address Mr. Young had mentioned the fact that 50 per cent of these payments go to the United States in discharge of the allied war debts. He did not stress the conflict between politics and economics over this matter in the United States, but he did indicate the inevitable economic injury which will follow the present political tendencies in this country. What Mr. Young says on this point deserves to be quoted: "Let no man think that the living standards of America can be permanently maintained at a measurably highed level than those of the other civilized countries. Either we shall lift theirs to urs, or they will drag ours down to theirs

Here is a text on which American capitalists, labor leaders and publicists may well ponder

HOW'S your HEALTH

NOSEBLEED

The uncommon term of epistaxis is the technical name for nosebleed a condition which, though common is not as simple as most persons consider it.

Nosebleed may be due to local conditions in the nose and again it may be a symptomatic condition bearing witness to something serious affecting other parts of the body.

When due to local causes, nosebleed is usually the result of injury, small ulcers, or picking or scratching the nose. New growths. and in children the presence of foreign bodies in the nose, may cause bleeding. In chronic nasat catarrh nosebleed is not uncom-

While bleeding from any of the above causes may be severe, the conditions in themselves are not of great importance. It is otherwise wher the bleeding is due to organic disease.

"full blooded," perpetually flushed persons, nosebleed is a very common event and may indicate a high blood pressure. It is not uncommon to find nose-

bleed preceding apopplexy. In hardening of the liver, in chronic anemias and in certain forms of kidney disease, epistaxis is common. Blood from the nose may some-

times trickle down the back of the throat and either be swallowed or spat out, leading to a suspicion of hemorrhage from lungs or stom-

Deaths resulting from ordinary nosebleed are rare. The more blood lost, the greater the tendency to first talkie in this manner, and clotting. Hence ordinary bleeding it may lead to better things. from the nose need not alarm one. A few simple measures usually

helps; so does the gentle snuffing In more severe cases it some

bleding points.

Tidwell Shows Cooperate In Census Taking

An illustration of how cooperative drives for lower rates and more work will assist in census enumer-If that prediction is correct the consuming public can put the in-westigation down as highly fruitful agent for the Tidwell shows, invited enumerators to the carnival grounds and then arranged for 100 while she is in temporary retire-

Not only did Mr. Buchanan ar-range to extend all courtesies to Joseph Cawthorn recently cele-chumerators, but he literally cem-brated his birthday and 57 years as manded many of the troopers to re- an actor ... His first professional

billion marks. Politics put the French army in the Ruhr, and to any in the Ruhr, and could not get it out; politics initiated terrific currency inflation in decreasing and did not know how to stop it. Then economics came forward and drafted the Dawes plan. The soldiers becam to learn the Ruhr, inflation was stopped and Germiny person to recover.

The Dawes plan was only a temporary group more and to continue and the continue and continue and the continue and continue



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dian's series of

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-When they want o stage a "come-back" in pictures nowadays the talking short comedy is frequently the gate widest open.



talkies. stayed thus in the swim, and now Langdon has gone into features she too is getting a similar break. Rita Carewe, daughter of Edwin, the director, has made her

In the same picture, George Duryea, a popular leading man in "sisuffice to stop existaxis. Holding lents" who somehow has failed to the arms above the head usually get a hearing in audibles prior to shearing. this, reveals a pleasant singing voice, and Nick Stuart, who has so unconventionally appeared on

> These are names which while of not top-notchers, are big enough to tempt any comedy producer to Jacqueline said wisely. loosen his purse-strings, and the day is past when Hollywood looked It's gone I shall be a penhiless orcondescendingly on those who phan again." played in fun films. .

FOR A CHANGE

movie from Ursula Parrott's "Exwife." Its movie version, "The Di-vorcee," presents Norma Shearer it?" queried Jacqueline in unquestionably her best perfor-"I was thinking of

Prom the New York World:

On the carnival ground.

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Rockne Undergoes To Be Sought Physical Checkup

Knute Rockne. Notre Dame's ney, which the "Old Top" had had

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline Grey's at heel adventurer not fit to asso-thirst for adventure is quenched clate with you." the night she was introd night clubs in the company of Mrs. Porter Mason and Arthur Carew. The place is raided, but Jacqueline escapes through a window to intrude upon four men in an adjoining spartment building. It was most fortunate for Teddy Mortress was there, the young man she had seen earlier in a restaurant. Teddy had spent all his time watching her but never expected to see her again. He galiantly offers her his pro-tection and subdues the trie of card sharpers when they attack him. With 263 pounds of their money in his pocket, Teddy and Jacqueline flee in a taxi. Ro see buds and they meet again next day. The young man is son of the shipping owner the and at present persons non grata with pater because of expensive tastes. In Teddy's own words he

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is a "beggar."

A DIAMOND NECKLACE" Jacqueline proved an attentive

ligtene: as Teddy Montrose related three men who were ready for the

He explained that, when she had screen-talked before but is no lon- the scene, he was in the midst of a ger under long-term contract, car- dispute over possession of the 262 pounds he had taken from the trio

"That's a great deal of money,"

"Not so much as all that. When

"But why need it go?" demanded Jacqueline.

"Don't know. It's a way money has when it is in my company. Hollywood for years has been Money never stays on me somehow, making poor movies from good If it hadn't been for that peculiaribooks, but now it's made a good ty I shouldn't have lost the good opinion of the Old Top." "What are you going to do wih

"I was thinking of one more! mance to date, besides being an absorbing and dramatic piece.

It will keep her before the fans it to a fortnight."

Jacqueline passed over the we' people connected with the shows to ment for a while after completing without comment, but he saw the be included in Big Spring's population.

Without comment, but he saw the flash in her eyes and recognized a tion.

Kindred spirit. That in fact was just what she was doing with a not much larger sum, although Teddy did not know it. But a change was coming over Jacqueline. She felt a sense of responsibility for this

In the tale of his confessions, Teddy did not say anything about the lady of the Alamo chorus, ai-though this had had a great deal to do with his downfall in the eyes of At Mayo Brothers do with his downfall in the eyes of his father. Although a perfectly innocent flirtation, his acquaint ance with the lady of the chorus ROCHESTER, Minn, April 9 (49) had cost Teddy a great deal of mo-

by Oscar Hitt

Jacqueline smiled at him. on't think that at all," she told im. "You are my knight in shining armor who came very boldly to my rescue when my own foolishness had brought me into a seri ous position. And about that foolshness of mine I want to consult you, because there is a mystery at aching to it. "A mystery," cried Teddy. "So

there is. Are you by any chance the lady who lost the diamond necklace? But of course you can't e. You weren't wearing diamonds You had your pearls on.' "The lady who lost the diamone

I'm afraid I don't understand. Do od mean that somebody lost a disond necklace at the night club?" "Haven't you seen the papers this orning?"

"No. To tell the truth I haven' een thinking about papers today. All the morning she had been hinking about this very appaointmen which Teddy had made with her for the afternoon.

"Til show you," said Teddy. He produced a morning paper from his pocket and handed it to how a lamb had disappointed the Jacqueline. "I'm glad you haven't seen this yet, because it's rather a serious matter."

Jacqueline then read th aston ishing story of the raid on Circo's night club, a story which, grew more astonishing as it went on. The raid itself, from the news

paper point of view, was secondary to the loss of the diamond necklace by a prominent socity lady whos name was suppressed. The necklace was valued at 10,

000 pounds. It had been snatched from the owner's neck in the confusion which followed the turning out of the lights as the police rush ed the doors

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The police it seemed, had plan-ned the raid well, and were present in overwhelming strength. They were confident that they had closed every entrance and exit before the whistles went which were the ignal for the rush. The thert of the necklace was

fintely made known to the police, and in consequence every person was searched in vain.

The police were mystified until' by three men who occupied a flat adjoining the night club that a young woman had made a clean escape from the raid. The young woman had climbed out of a window and crawled periously along a nar-row ledge to gain the fire staircase of the adjoining flats, and by telling a fanciful tale to the three men who gave the information, had prepass through their flat.

So ran the story. With it was a description of the stolen necklase, consisting of 32 graduated diaonds and a ster pendant; and a description of the one girl who had escaped the raid. This was a most true and lifefike word-picture of Jacquellne Grey.

The police were confident that the diamond necklace, the story Jacqueline dropped the paper and

sat looking in front of her with an expression of frozen horror. Gradunity her eyes came around until they rested up Teddy's face. Mr. Montrose," she said in chaked voice, "do you believe I

sistole those diamonds?" Teddy's face flamed. "Me!" he gasped, quite harshly. "Do you take me for such an outsider as that?

"No, I don't," she returned rather searily. "But I had to ask you. You see the circumstances look so black against me. I am the only person apparently who escaped, and so naturally they would think I was the thief."

Teddy drew a long breath thru

"If anybody in trousers suggests anything of the sort to me I'll deal with him," he said grimly. (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

necklase despens. Continue the story Manday?

The mystery of the diamond

Dallas To Have

DALLAS, April A. (INS)-A huge 60,000-seat capacity stadium, said to be the largest in the Southwest The lady who lost the diamond will be constructed on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas, at a cost approximating \$75,000. Actual work is to begin on Nevomber 11. it was announced by T. E. Jackson president of the State Fair, and Phil T. Prather, chairman of the direct torate stadium committee

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Houston Expects 1200 Lions May 12

AUSTIN, April 9. (A)-More than ,200 Lions are expected to invade Austin May 12 to 14 for the annua convention of Texas Lions clubs Each of the 240 units has been invited to send delegates to the ses sion and plans are being formulat ed to make it the banner event in Largest Stadium the history of the organization.

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All Oil States To Be Heard At **Producers Meet**

PORT WORTH, April 9.—That very oil producing state will have opposentatives in Fort Worth April 18 and 19, for the meeting of the In-dependent Petroleum Association of America, is indicated by letters being received daily by Luther C. Turman, vice-president of the national organization.

Mr. Turman is in charge of the national association's work in Texas and has mailed several thousand the greatest meeting of Independent oil men ever held in the southwest. In this work he is receiving wholehearted cooperation of the In-dependent Petroleum Association of Texas, which organization is perfecting the plans for the Fort

Worth meeting.
This gathering of oil men was called by Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla., president of the national association. On Friday the 18th, directors of the various states will hold meetings to discuss problems confronting their particular section. After these meetings there will be a joint session of state directors with the directors of the national organization, at which time the Saturday meeting the definite program will be presented to the nationwide meeting for adoption by the Independents as a whole. One of the features of the two days session will be the address of Wirt Franklin, whom it will be remembered spent several months in Washington, interesting the national lawmakers in the oil tariff. He is expected to submit an aducational program along tariff lines with view of presenting the matter to Congress at some later date. In addition to the officers and directors of the national organization, directors of state organizations, many other leading oil men of the nation

The numerous responses to our invitations to attend this meeting indicates that Independent oil men throughout the nation have at last been awakened to the need of a nationwide organization." Mr. Turman said Wednesday. "In every mail I am getting numerous replies to these invitations announcing and graveled. that these men will attend and it seems now that nothing short of a calamity will keep us from having one of the greatest meetings of this kind ever held in Texas. The result of our organization's work, the national organization in the all the fight for a tariff, the work of the Texas organization for a pipe line bill that will offer relief to the Texas producers, are outstanding examples of what we may expect from well organized effore. We want every Independent oil man in Texas here Saturday, April 19. It will be a redletter day in the annals of the oil industry in Texas."

are expected to attend.

Alkali Flat Bare Again Where Oil Town Once Stood

BAKERSFIELD, Texas, April 9. P-The town that rose from a bare spot on an alkali fate hemming in by hills with a population of 1,200 in two weeks has declined with almost equal rapidity. Trucks hauling houses to other booming. fields have been a part of the picture in this vast country in the last month.

Only a general store remains, situated on the wide street. The many restaurants that were established here within the course of ten days have thinned to one and a garage that was moved bodily a distance of more than 100 miles has trekked across the desolation to another RICE KRISPINS

Lubbock Domness

SAYS ARGOTAND RESTORED

T. H. Martin, who owns and op-erates a shop at 809 Broadway, Lab-book, Texas, and who resides at 1984 Avenue H. talks interestingly of the benefits he has derived from Argotane in a conversation with an Argotane representative.

"I was in a general rundown condition and have had a severe chronic case of stomach trouble and indigestion for a long time, I was in such a low-spirit rundown condiinvitations to Texans and others to tion my life was miserable. I had attend this meeting. He is enthus no appetite and could hardly eat lastle over the plans to make this anything unless I was troubled afterwards with severe bloating spetts and gas that formed on my stomach. I was constipated and was forced to take strong laxatives most of the time.

"I am getting wonderful results since taking Argotane. Doctors told me I would have to be operated on for gall trouble but Argotane saved me from this. It, to my no-tion, has saved me hundreds of dollars and a lot of suffering. I car anything I want now and it never bothers me. Gas does not bother me any more and I have improved with every done till I feel now like nothing ever was the matter with me. I sleep fine and rest and am plans for a nationwide work will be not nervous any more. I will praise discussed and probably adopted. At Argotane as long as I live, and tell my friends all about it."

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boom, this time in Ector county. Some of the hotels have departed with their guests on the solid frames of 10-ton trucks.

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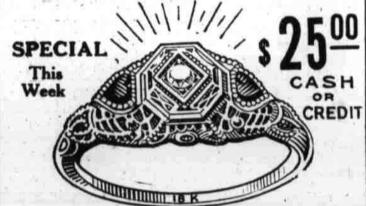
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