# Big Spring Daily Herald

# VIADUCT CONTRACT AWARI

Middle West Tornadoes Take Lives Of Twenty-Three

Robber Wounds Sparenburg Merchant

# HOME TALK

By Beddy

Tomorrow afternoon women of Howard county, imbued primarily with the lofty ambitions of American women for their children, will go before that able and broad-gauged body of men, the county commis sioners, praying that a county librury be provided.

A nation that sings and reads is not only a happy nation, but a strong one. A community that walcuniary wealth without cleansing heart and its mind once in a while with good books and good music will not be happy, or lastingly prosperous, and never useful.

This same commissioners court often has been asked to open roads, up to build bridges, to care for paupers. That the arteries of trade and merce may flow unconstricted and that society may be as safe as consible these things are necessary.

Preventing crime is better than repressing or punishing it. Not that every child who would pore over the volumes of our projected County Library would be immunized against breaking the law. But, the mind cultivated by good books is much less liable to conceive unlawful ideas or to do anti-social things.

After all it is the intangible, untouchable things that in the long run are of highest value.

Howard county is rich in agricultural and mineral resources; J. Crawford, farmer of Seminole, in within her boundaries a great rail- a suit against G. W. Curtis, retired road has created a transportation capitalist, and the latter's wife, center; tens of thousands of tour- filed in district court at Brownists traverse her highways each field Wednesday. We are blest in having rea- Plaintiff alleges that the defendnable assurance of enough money

The great threat is that we forget the finer things; that we repress noble instincts; that we re-fuse genuine culture to our chil-

Whenever you see the skeleton of a once populous city that has been deserted you'll most always learn that immorality, lawlessness and seeking after gold for gold's nke spelled doom.

#### **Property Owners** Asked To Render Holdings At Once carry ahead the opposition debate

Requests that owners of city figerty make their own renditions and that such be done as ecretary.

Taxes on property rendered now will be due and payable next October and will become delinquent Jan. 31, 1931.

"Some property owners make the mistake of thinking one rendition made for school taxes, or for county and state taxes is all 2,755 Children Of that is required," said Mr. Hilliard. sol taxes should be rendered to Mrs. W. R. Purser, state and county taxes should be rendered to Anderson Bailey and city taxes should be rendered to Mr .Hilliard, it was explained.

### The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to light and Saturday, probably local showers in southeast portion. East Texas: Partly cloudy to insettled, with local showers to-light and Saturday. Light to resh southerly winds on the coast.

HOLINESS MEETING Joe Poole, paster of the colored bliness church will open a revival setting in the compress quarters inday. The public is invited to at-ad these services.

### **GROCER IS FELLED BY LONE YEGG**

Loot But \$2.70; Masked Bandit Shoots Way From Station

LAMESA, Tex., May 2 (AP)—Dawson county officers today guarded highways in this section following the wounding of W. R. Billingsley, owner of a grocery store at Sparenberg, a few miles south of Lamesa, as he attempted to interfere with a robber who held up a filling station across from his store last night.

Alarm Sounded The robber, described as a young man, ordered Jack Bryce, a half partner in the filling station, and his mother, Mrs. J. Bryce, to hold their hands. Mrs. Bryce's daughter, Verna, observed the hold up, and before the man could stop her she dashed across the street and told Billingsley that "a man

has a gun in our store." Billingsley grabbed a shotgun and ran across the street, but as he neared the filling station the robber opened fire, wounding the store proprietor in the right side, the chest and left arm. He was brought to a Lamesa hospital. The robber escaped with \$2.70.

#### Seminole Man Asks \$400,000 Heart Balm

LAMESA. Tex., May 2 (P)-Damages of \$400,00 was asked by C.

ants "conspired together to alienate the affections of plaintiff's wife, Naomi Crawford, and to transfer her love and affections to defendant, G. W. Curtis."

#### Republicans Demand Rejection Of Parker

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)-Reection of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as a nominee to the supreme court was demanded in the senate today by Senator Norris. Republican, Nebraska, in the interest of "keeping that great trib-Senator Norris took the floor to

on President Hoover's nominee. The result is still doubtful. the foes of Parker believed they had a margin.

agon as possible, were made Friday the opposition has any lack of respect for Juftge Parker, for the supreme court or for the appointive power," Norris said. "I am moved in my opposition by a desire to keep that great tribunal on a highor plane that I believe it would be if this man were confirmed as a

### School Age Listed In Latest Census

Scholastic population of Big Spring which totals 2,755, according to census returns completed Thursday, exceeds that of inst year by 367, records reveal. There in the Big Spring Independent district last year. With completion of the scholas-

tic census in Big Spring, records show that Howard county includ-ing rural districts, Coahoma Indeent district, now has a total of 5,299 children eligible for free

public education.

The figure of 5,299 counted this year exceeds that of last year, which was 4,605, by 694. Rural districts have a total scholastic population of 2,185, Conhoma has and Big Spring has 2,755.

### CENSUS CLEAN-UP EIGHT DEAD

Saturday 4 p. m.
At that time the little job of counting nesses in Big Spring will be finished.
The official enumerators were busy Friday checking names of those counted during the past week with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce. Meanwhile, additional names were being sent to be chamber's offices.

Two bundred and fify were added Thursday. It was esti-mated more than 1,000 had been accounted for this week.

The enumerators were check-ing the late lists to prevent duplications and, of course, to render all returns to the district supervisor strictly offi-

Official announcement of the population of Big Spring will be made by the district super-visor, from San Angelo. The announcement is expected next

WHAT'S THIS! Luther Watson, of the Nolan County News published in Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring Friday. Mr. Watson raid that Sweetwater made its final census report Thursday and that slightly less than 11,000 mosts had been count-ed. He added, nowever, that duplications had not been weeded

### DR. BIVINGS **NEW LIONS** PRESIDENT

Club Endorses County Library Plan At Luncheon

Unqualified endorsement of the Mrs. C. O. Rice, 50, wife of the county library program and elec- president of the Norborne Trust tion of officers to begin active ser- Company, and her 17-year-old son vice July 1, were matters consider- John, were killed when their home ed at the regular business session was demolished. Two other resi-of the Lions Club Friday noon in dences in the town collapsed causbasement of the First Christian ing the deaths of Charles Storms,

president, Seth Parsons, vice-presi- Mrs. George Shirley. dent, Dr. C. C. Carter, secretary; At Kickapoo, Kas., Lawrence nated by the board of directors lahed their home. All were elected by acclimation of A farm home near Valley Falls, the membership.

made by Mrs. Seth Parsons and were reported missing. Mrs. C. K. Bivings. Mrs. Parsons county library must be appropriated from the general fund through action of the commissioners court.

Other matters considered at the regular business session of the Lions Club included announcement that the Cowboy Band will be here Tuesday night, May 6, to present its final public concert before elaving on a tour of eastern states and

Europe this summer. Frank Boyle, president, who eaves office July 1, explained how the concert will be entirely different than the general type offered by the Cowboy Band. There will be soloists, quartets and other brilliant musical features presented during the program.

#### **Bridge Tournament** Is Again Postponed

ridge tournament sched-uled for tonight at the city Federation club house is to be indefinitely postponed because of the Methodist revival accord-ing to Mrs. E. O. Ellington of Work Bridge Club.

## ARE WOMEN: **MUCH LOSS**

Nine States Stricken Under Merciless Lashings

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)— Tornadoes over the middle west late yesterday left in their paths a jagged trail of destruction and death.

The known toll was 23 eight of them women.

Property and live stock loss ran into seven figures as wind whirred mercilessly over nine states. The tornado formations struck severely at Tekamah, Neb., Norborne, Mo., Westby, Wis., and Russell, Iowa. By States.

The deaths by states were Ne-braska 4; Missouri 5; Minnesota 5; North Dakota 1; Illinois 4; Wisconsin 1; Kansas 2, and Iowa 1. All four of the Nebraska deaths occurred in Tekamah.

The Russell, Iowa, tornado caused the death of one woman, Mrs. outs Bishop, and seriously injured eight others.

KANSAS CITY, May 2 (P)cores of families were homeless today, the result of a series of three tornadoes in rural communities of Kansas and Missouri that last night snuffed out at least five lives and injured more than 20 persons.

Thousands of dollars of damage was suffered by property owners, the tornadoes dipped into the country side, leveling homes, barns and smaller buildings.

All three of the storms originated in Kansas and two of them swirled eastward into Missouri, where a toll of four dead was left

45, a plumber, and Ruby Shirley Dr. C. K. Bivings was elected 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and

B. T. Cardwell, treasurer; T. E. Kern. 43, a farmer, was killed, and Johnson, tail twister; and Pat Ray. his wife and three children were lion tamer, were officers nomi- injured, when the twister demoi-

Kas., was blown away, and five Explanation and discussion of members of a family named Slothe county library project was cum which occupied the dwelling.

Scores of farm buildings were told how the library will be county flattened. One of the twisters rip- accepted this week by nine Texas posits in the 690 state banks. This wide in its scope of service and ped a path near Winchester before that approximately \$4,000 will be it crossed into Missouri. Another needed annually to maintain and wind, first reported near White state tax board, subject to protest system at the call of March 27, just operate the county library. Funds for establishing and maintaining a county library must be averaged through Andrew, Holt and Nords. way counties, Missburt, causing extensive damage to livestock and Newton, Kansas, damaging farm property.

> ing injury to at least a dozen persons. Extensive property damage was reported near Easton, Kansas. The tornadic disturbance a few miles south and east of Newton ible assets, or earning record of creased slightly Uersonal and colkilled cuitle, uprooted trees, ruined railroads will run \$3,000,000 to \$4,wheat, demolished a vacant house and several smaller buildings and disrupted telephone communications over an area about five miles

in length.

Dipping both west and east

MORAN GAS SYSTEM SOLD NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-United Gas Company has purchased, for a consideration in excess of \$1,000,000, the natural gas system of the Moran Gas Corp., which transports gas from the White Point field in San Patricio county, Texas, and distributes in the towns of Gregory, Portland, Aransas Pas and Ingleside.

### SEEKS JUNIOR FLYING MARK



rank Goldsborough, 19, took off from Westfield, N. J., airport for Los Angeles in an effort to establish a new junior transcring record.

TUCSON, Ariz. May 2 (A) Frank Goldsborough, New York transcontinental flier, arrived here from El Paso at 11 a. m., mountain time, today and took off at 11:20 a. m., on the last leg of his flight to Los Angeles.

### SIX PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAYS BY COUNTY STUDENTS ON VALUES OF COUNTY LIBRARY

students in the Big Spring High School and students of county rural schools for the best essays on the subject of

"The County Library." The essay is to be of any length under 1000 words and may be written in any form. It should marshal facts and arguments, backed by personal

knowledge of the lack of books, both for reference and general reading, in the community. The contest is divided into two classes, county and city. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each class.

The prizes and the donors

are as follows; arrangement according to classes will be announced later: photograph taken by Bradshaw Studio; mesh bag. J & W. Fisher Co.; two current books suitable and interesting to boys and girls of high school age, The Big Spring Herald; silk hose or shirt. Frank Gary and Son: and a subscription to any magazine carried in stock by the

Crescent Drug Co. Any student desiring information on the subject of the county library is asked to call the Herald office.

The time limit will be announced later.

### RAIL ROADS \$188,569,469 IN STATE BANKS. ACCEPT TAX VALUATIONS

probable intangible levies is await-

poultry. The third struck near Texas & Pacific are running neck and of extending business and in Winchester, Kansas, the wind leveled at least fifteen houses, caus- \$11,000,000. Three next principal in- 27. Savings deposits were practicaltangible levies are: GH&SA, \$8.664, ly unchanged from the \$11,625,968 117; Fort Worth and Denver City, of last Dec. 31. \$8,550,793; Katy \$8,000.000.

000,000 below the total of last year The Texarkana and Fort Smith 851 in March. However, loan on railway, which has pending a court real estate were trimmed down two test of its right to prorate its earn- and a half million dollars, from \$22,ings over unproductive mileage in 737,395 to \$20.245,601. other states was reassessed \$2,300.

000 on Texas mileage carnings. Following railroads have accept ed the valuations placed on them. \$8,860,000 for 1929. Beaumont, Sour Lake and West-

rn, \$300,000; reduced from \$600,000. GHASA., \$8,378,117. H&TC, 3,378,504; reduced from \$5,-000,000.

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SAYS SHAW AUSTIN, May 2.-Over \$30,000,000 AUSTIN. May 2.- Texas people intangible tax valuations have been have a nest egg of \$188,569,469 de-

railroads. More than \$40,000,000 has was shown by the consolidated been levied on other lines by the statement of banks in the state include national banks.

Trend of putting capital to work ing final adjustment.

Trend of putting capital to work

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and in the making of this year's crop and neck as biggest money-makers dustrial activities was shown by according to the intangible levy, the decrease of individual deposits each being assessed to pay taxes in the state banks from \$202,688,927 on intangible values of more than last Dec. 31 to \$177,148,180 on March In keeping with the demands

This year's levies on the intang- of broadened activities, loans inlateral loans increased from \$146,-143,575 last December to \$147,033. Undivided profits of the banks

climbed from \$5,527,273 in December to \$6,207,343 on March 27. in the state system the 690 bank MK&T, \$8,000,000; reduced from were composed of 608 banks of deposit and discount and 82 bank and trust companies.

Following are some of the consolidated items of the March 27 report, as issued by Commissione

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### THURSDAY The suit alleging incorrect election returns in the Klondyke school

TO BE TRIED

district in Dawson county which was filed in district court by C. P. Rogers, Big Spring attorney, who represents Acie Thorpe, S. M. Latham, W. J. Barron and others will be tried next Thursday, May 8, according to Judge Rogers who returned from Lamesa Thursday.

citizens constitute proof of the invotes shown in official election re-

The plaintiff's petition holds that A. H. Matthews, George Holly and 40 for a completed structure. Will McNew wrongfully claimed the office of school trustees of the Klondyke Independent school district." They were declared elected over the plaintiffs, Messra Thorp. Latham and Barron.

### Census Figures

Population of Yyote, Ward county, is 1,097, according to preliminary announcement of Phocian C. Beard, Sun Angelo, district supervisor of the 1930 federal census. Three farms were enumerated along with the city's residents. Other census figures:

Justice Precinct 6, Milam county, .043, decrease 70. Precinct 2, excluding town of Smithville, Bastrop county, 1,848;

decrease 698. Georgetown, Williamson county, \$3.578, increase 705. Bastrop, Bastrop county, 1,892.

Forney, Kaufman county, 1,216, ecrease 120.

Terrell, Kaufman county, includng 2,382 in the North Texas Hospital for Insane, 8,894, increase 445. Yorktown, Kaufman county, 1,882,

ncrease 159. Precinct 7, Uvalde county, 955. lecrease 260. Precinct I, Real county, 657,

rease 87. Precinct 2, Real county, 153, derease 92. Precinct 4, Real county, 201, de-

Cooledge, Limestone county, 1, 169, increase 229. Troup, Smith county, 1,317, in-

Alto, Cherokee county, 1.051, derease 30.

Overton, Rusk county, 426, derease 102. Giddings, Lee county, 1,835, in rease 185.

Florence, Williamson county, 421, no comparative figures. Precinct 5, Lee county, 1.239, de-

тевле 258. Patucket, R. I., (revised) 77,203, gain 12,955, or 20.4 per cent. Victorit, Texas, 7,337, no compar-

tive figures. Richardo, Cameron county, 710, no comparative figures. Edinburg, Hidalgo county, 4,713,

#### Aviatrix Hangs Up Endurance Mark: Lindy Nears Miami

LE BOURGET, France, May 2. 49-Mile. Lena Bernstein, French girl flyer, landed here tonight at 7.04 p. m., after being in the air 35 hours, 46 minutes, 55 seconds and beating the world endurance

HAVANA, May 2. CP-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound, took off for Miami, at 2:35 p. m., ten minutes before his scheduled time.

MIAMI, May 2. (47)—Colonei Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Havana at 12:50 p. m., EST, after a flight of five hours and 55 minutes from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragus, with seven-day air mail the United States, according to a radio message received by Pan American Airwaya here. The dis-tance of 638 miles was accomproximately 108 miles an hour.

### KLONDYKE SUIT R E McKEE IS LOWEST OF BIDDERS

Builder Of Shops And Station Submits \$111,481.40

By the narrow margin of \$1,541.10, Robert E. McKee, A. W. Matthews and others are El Paso contractor, Friday named defendants in the suit. It is afternoon won the confract alleged that affidavits signed by 102 to construct a steel and concorrectness of the tabulation of crete viaduct over the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks on Benton street. The successful bid totaled \$111,481 .-

The Benton street viaduct is a joint project with the Texas and Pacific railroad sharing 50 per cent of con-struction cost, Howard county 35 per cent and the city of Big Spring 15 per cent.

Other Bids Robert E. McKee's closest petitor was the Austin Bridge Com-pany of Dallas which entered a bid of \$113,022.50, which according to calculations made by those awarding the contract is just \$1,541.10 bove the successful bidder's figure. Other bidders considered in awarding the contracts and the to

tal of their bids, follow: Standard Paving Company of Fort Worth, \$118,048.50. Monarch Enginering Company of San Antonio, \$187,155.

Womack - Henning Construction company of Sweetwater, \$135,842.50. Crocker and Fisher of Dallas, the contractors who constructed the Gregg street viaduct, entered a bid of \$123.691.50.

After awarding the contract and declaring Robert E. McKee the successful bidder, V. R. Smitham, city manager, requested Mr. McKee's representative to use local labor so far as possible. To this request, the representative responded Mr. Mcthe fullest extent with those attempting to solve the unemploy-ment problem. Mr. Smitham said there are local citizens residing here who have been here for some

time badly in need of work. Robert E. McKee is now engaged in construction of the T&P shops Prior to starting the hotel and railroad shops, Mr. McKee constructed the Texas and Pacific freight station which has been com pleted and is now in use.

#### April Building Totals \$112,123

Sixty-three building permits in sued in Big Spring during the month of April will involve a total estimated consideration of \$112.128. according to records obtained from the city secretary's office Friday April was by far the most active

month so far as building is concerned experienced this year, the records reveal.

A&M MEN HERE

A. L. Smith and T. B. Wood, connected with the extension department of A&M college at College Station, were in Big Spring Friday morning. While here the men visited with Fred Keating, superintendent of the U .S. government experment farm and with C. T. Watson. manager of the Chamber of Com-

The men were enroute to Colorato where they expected to inspect a calf feeding project underway there:

A NEW WAY SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. UP) Leaping from an airplane he had hired a few moments before John Bucasovich plunged 500 feet today to his death at Mills field. A sulcide note was found in his handbar

Fox Stripling reports that he is having three streets opened between his Cedar Crest addition and Edwards Heights, located south of it. further improving this rapidly de-veloping section of the city.

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lefeated Liberty; Franklin triumphed over Ballinger; Abilene was vic-

na defeated Perryton; Main Avenu-

torious over Weslaco, and Sherman took Bowie into camp. In the sec

ond round, Edna trimmed Austin

Franklin defeated Main Avenue

Declamation Starts

The boys and girls declamation contests were slated to start this

morning and were to be held simul-

typewriting. Three-R, one-act play.

The debate teams qualified for the

second round in both the boys and

of the boys debates were: Abilene

from Childress; Greenville from

Graham: Meridian from Denison:

Ranger from Sanderson: Lubbock

from Fort Worth North; Amarillo

from Brownwood: Temple from

dad; Brackenridge, San Antonio,

from Roscoe; Bellville from Pecos;

Daisetta from Yorktown; Wesiaco

frem Navasota; San Angelo from

man from Naples.

Teams winning in the first round

art and journalism contests.

and Oak Cliff bested Palestine.

## **RAINS MAY** INTERFERE

Huge Entry List Is Assembled For State Relays

AUSTIN, May 2. CF9-Threatened by overcast skies and chilling taneously with the essay writing ds, the largest track and field eet ever staged for high schools of Texas got under way here this morning with approximately 700 entered. The track meet girls debate devisions. The results was the feature event of the 20th annual interscholastic league tournament which opened here yeste:-

Officials announced that rain would not halt the track and field meet although it might handicap Lampasas; Yorktown-from Laredo; the running of the tennis tourna- Houston San Jacinto from Triniments. As the result of the threatened rain and the winds, few re- from Nash. cords were expected to be established, although some of the best athletes that ever participated in a state meet have been entered. Second Net Round

The first round in the boys tennis singles and doubles and all but nue; Highland Park, Dallas, from one match in the second round of Frost; Lubbock from Kaufman; the doubles were played yesterday. Seymour from Brownwood; Sher-This match, between Abilene and Sherman, was set for this morning

Five teams, Amarillo, Main Avenue of San Antonio, Abilene, Central of Fort Worth and Sherman won out in the first round of the singles matches with Edna, Franklin, Oak Cliff of Dallas coming through the second round of the doubles. In the Yorktown; Main Avenue defeated San Jacinto of Houston; Abilene

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#### Night Baseball Game Broadcast Slated Tonight

DES MOINES, Ia., May 2 (A) Night baseball, the cherished dream of President E. L. Keyser of the Des Moines Demons, will make its league debut tonight when the Wichita and Des Moines teams open the Western League season here.

or of baseball, J. H. Farrell of Big Spring and Lamesa. Auburn, N. Y., president and secretary respectively, of the Nationdent of the Cincinnati Reds, and York

various other leaders of the game will be in the stands.

For the legion of fans through-out the country that cannot see the game, arrangements have been made with the National Broadcasting Company to put the contest on the air from the start of the sixth inning, which is expected at ten p. m., cetnral time.

TRUCK LINE SALE ORED AUSTIN, May 2.-Railroad com mission today approved sale by W. W. Davidson to Kuykendall Transfer and Storage Co., of class A Judge K. M. Landia, commission- motor truck line permit between

The largest collection of gems in al Association of Professional the world is in the possession of Baseball Clubs, Sidney Weil, presi-the American Museum in New

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Mennen's Skin Balm—50c size 36c
Kolynos Tooth Paste—50c size 32c Listerine Antiseptic—\$1.00 size Castoria-35c size . 4 boxes Kotex—45c size Mennen's Telc—25c size Woodbury's Facial Scap—25c size Chocolate Covered Cherries, Pound Box— 47c size .....

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rield to its power. Konjola is sold in Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

### George Bancroft With Mary Astor Arrives At Ritz

Saturday, for the mighty George My Glove" which was written by like when I was a strong young Hancroft is there in "Ladies Love Zoe Akins. Waldemar Young and man, and I am feeling more like

"Ladies Love Brutes" is the story of a building contractor who has Wall Street." amassed a fortune. He decides to become a force in the social life of New York so that he may make even greater successes in his role of the, "Sky-scraper King." Accordingly be has himself introduced to a beautiful young society "A year ago I didn't think I matron. He falls in love with her would ever be a well man again when he learns that she is soon to but Argotane has put new life in divorce her erring husband.

the "400" are blasted when lacke- boys," was the characteristic state-"I suffered for a long time with teering enemies devise a plot to ment of L. D. Heart, a well known omach trouble," said Mr. Frank wreck him. In the ensuing action retired cowboy and a genial gen- Highway 1. They include 5,092 there is a terrific fistic encounter tleman of the old school who has Amarillo. I had a very poor appe- in which Bancroft emerges the vic- lived in Lubbock, Texas, for the tite and after eating I was subject tor. The conclusion of this stir- past several years. to painful accumulations of gas, ring tale is a happy one, with Ean- "I suffered for over a year," he 14.90 miles of concrete paving I was becoming very nervous and roft theid as more of a hero than went on, "with stomach and kidney from the point where bituminous did not sleep well at night. I was ever before.

strength and energy and no mat- man. Fredric Morch performs ad- digestion that bothered me conter what I tried in the way of med-icine nothing seemed to help me. mirably in the role of the incon-siderate husband who finally is in my stomach that node me

portrayal that comes close to the well give up the ship. It seemed

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not to be disappointed today and a successful stage play "Pardon nerves are now perfectly steady Brutes." He rages and thunders Herman J. Manklewicz, who adapt- my old self again. I feel lively and with his vigorous voice, he pum-sd the play for the talking screen, more energetic and want to be mels and pounds with his fearsome made an admirably fast-moving stirring about and doing things.

"Dr. Fu Manchu" and "Wolf of mend it every chance I get."

# To Be Well Again Mitchell Road

me and I feel so good I'd like to But his chauces for romance in run a foot race with some of the

troubled with constipation and found it necessary to take catharbase constantly. I was losing the role of the wealthy society wo-cutting me in two. I also had in-"I seemed to improve in health brought to his senses by the hero- easy, for I couldn't tell what it from the time I began taking Kon- ism of Bancroft. Was. My nerves were in a pretty ism of Bancroft.

Was. My nerves were in a pretty
In the part of Mike Mendino, a bad state and worried me all the
gangster. Stanley Fields gives of time until T thought I might as

work of Bancroft for first honors. like everything I would eat dis-Others who acquit themselves with agreed with me and caused that distinction are David Durand and distressed feeling in my stomach Freddie Burke Frederick, child and my head grew light and dizzy players who are cast as the re- and I would get up shaken and spective sons of the hero and the weak and nervous afterwards. I

Audiences that go to the Ritz ance of rare comedy.

theatre expecting to be thrilled are "Ladies Love Brutes" is based on wonderful amount of good. My field and he laughs and roars with his whole powerful propensity for here betters his fine mark made in here betters his

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### Bids Called For

AUSTIN. May 2.-Three paving projects in Mitchell county were among the four announced for award by the state highway commission at its May 19-20 session

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by John C. Terry



BUT DAWN FOUND US AT TIMBER LINE. IT I WAS LOST SO I CONTINUED TO LET MY HORSE HAVE HIS HEAD - BUT ONCE ON THE HIGH RUDGE I WOULD TAKE MY BEARINGS AND SET A OVERSE FOR HOME -

GREAT GOULDERS COVERED THE RIDGE AND THE CARPET OF MOSE BETWEEN MUFFLED THE HOOF BEATS OF MY HORSE SO THAT AMONGST THE SHADOWS AS WE ROUNDED THE FACE OF A GREAT ROOK A FIERCE GROWL RANG OUT



STUNNING BLOW - KNOCKING HIM DOWN AND HURLING ME OVER THE @ 1350 The A. P. Great Britain Bights Ber



THE NEXT THING I KNEW, I WAS ON A LEDGE OVERHANGING THE CANYON BELOW: IT WAS MOONLIGHT, SO HOURS MUST HAVE PASSED. SOMEWHERE ABOVE I COULD HEAR MY DOG BAYING. I FELT COLD, DIZZY AND FAINT, SO I CRAWLED INTO THE CAVE FOR SAFETY. I REMEMBER VERY LITTLE AFTER THEN YOU CAME-

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Not Quite Unanimous



HOMER HOOPEE

I'M GOING TO MAKE MISELF SO VALUABLE AROUND HERE THE BOSS WILL HAVE TO RECOGNIZE MY ABILITY AND GIVE ME A RAISE! ANYBODY CAN ASK FOR A RAISE - IT TAKES BRAINS TO EARN IT



THE FIRST THING IM GOING TO DO IS GET THE BOYS TOGETHER AND START THINGS HUMMING THE BOSS WILL SOON NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE ! HE

BOYS LETS SURPRISE THE BOSS - EACH ONE OF US IS CAPABLE OF MORE THAN WERE DOING! LETS THROW THIS OFFICE INTO HIGH GEAR -LOOK FOR WORK INSTEAD OF AVOIDING IT! - LETS WORK NIGHTS IF NECESSARY

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### The Oil Empire

THE NATION produced 1,001,995, 000 barrels of crude oil in 1929. according to revised figures of the American Petroleum Institute and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As

Of this total the Mid-Continen or Southwestern district produces 637,904,000 barrels and Texas les itnes in the Mid-Continent are: with 200.162,000 barrels.

The billion-barrel national out put had a net value to the produc ers of \$1,203,394,000; the Mid-Con tinent production was worth \$616. 401,900 to the producers.

The nation increased its outpu 100,521,000 barrels but value of the roduction fell off \$301,486,000 the loss in income was thrice a large as the gain in production.

Which is but another way esenting the fact that the pro scer of crude oil nowadays is in i pretty bad fix.

The majors have their places is the scheme of things. The inde ients, however, are a necessar; factor in the development of the in dustry. The independents mosalways discover the new fields and bring into the pockets of th owners, the general public cash from lease rentals and royal ties. The public should alway have the interests of the independ

Oil produced in Texas was esti worth \$329,078,000 as com pared with \$236,300,000 in 1928, and the per barrel value was computed

Since the Mid-Continent oil field re first discovered in 1901, unti 1929 Texas has produced more of than any other state except Okla ma. Its accumulative outpu for 28 years is 2,079,615,000 barrels which was worth \$2,872,806,421 and figured as 31.93 per cent of the area's output.

The people of Big Spring should interest themselves in the splendic efforts being made by independen producers of Texas and other outhwestern states to relieve sselves from evils that have made the business increasingly un popular these past few years.

For this city rests in the mids of the oil empire, where most ev ery section of land is a potentia oil field; when we're dead and gone oil will be produced here abouts. We need to make it as profitable as possible.

#### **OPINIONS** OF OTHERS

#### Let's Have A Full Count

Abilene Reporter:

THE BIG Spring Herald pertin ently asks its readers whether Big Spring shall be listed for the ext ten years as having a population of 9,999 or 10,001.

The point is, of course, that the ould fall in the less-than-10,000 Class; find only two additional, and it takes its place in the 10,000 class standing in the business and com- Under evergreens in the ed yet it might happen.

tres just now. They are going kimo dog. about the serious business of asation than they actually have. daisy of the eastern United States

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Our own city is taking steps. is an important work, one in v every citizen should take an inter est-from civic pride, if for no oth er reason.

Have you been enumerated? Have all your employes and all the members of your family been counted? You think so, but are you sure? That is the point-be sure. If not certain about it, check up and find out the facts.

The work of the re-checking forces can be made successful only with the fullest cooperation on the part of the citizenship. That is something that every loyal citizen should be glad to give,

Let us get all that is coming to us in the way of 1930 census fig-

# HOW'S your

Sleeplessness, like headaches, is tot a disease in the true sense of he term, but rather a symptom of ome underlying condition.

Insomnia may be due to some physical condition such as pain. cough, or shortness of breath. Again, it may be due to some emo tional or psychological state, such as anxiety, fear or depression.

Where there is a physical cause or the sleeplessness, it is of course ogical to treat it by having the physical disability removed or remdied. A physical cause, however, is not as easily cured as the first type.

Occasional insomnia need not rouble the sufferer much, but perlistent innomnia needs attention. for the tendency is for the condiion to progress rather than to ure itself.

Often the cause for the inability ufferer, and consequently suggests of the same type. ts own remedy. It may be due to xcess fatigue, or to undue excitenent. Quiet and rest are the reme-

Normal sleep somewhat depends pon regularity of habit, and many n insomnia sufferer has found reief in going to bed at certain apcointed times, and adhering to this schedule. A warm bath, a light neal, or a walk before retiring has soporific effect on some.

The general condition of the ody often affects sleep and the ufférer from insomnia will do well o improve his physical condition herever possible.

Hypnotic drugs, especially those elf administered, are dangerous ian rops to lean on. Even if not habit orming, in the sense that narcotics ire, they may cause the formation if a dependency upon them which s just as enslaving.

#### C. Tinsley Takes Charge Of Printing Establishment Here

I. C. Tinsley, formerly connected with the J. M. Radford Grocery Company, assumed new duties as manager of the Big Spring Printng Company Thursday, May 1.

In returning to the bu printing, Mr. Tinsley has again aken up his first love, so to speak. composing rooms throughout the tate.

Additions to equipment and entative expansions for the estabishment are being considered by management of the printing conern. A new job press will be add ed immediately, it was said. R Hill will remain with the concern as assistant to the manager.

### News Briefs

(By The Associated Press) PATERSON, N. J .- It is not reorded whether Mrs. Lindbergh has sersuaded the colonel to dance ot his father-in-law has thwarted plot on a ballroom floor. Mrs. wight W. Morrow told at a dinner ance here of what happened at a harity affair in Mexico City. She ffered to add \$100 to the proceeds f Senorita Calles, daughter of the for to dance. Mr. Morrow overseard and promptly gave the senoita \$250 to excuse him.

RALEIGH, N. C .- In one cellar n town are 120 quarts of pre-war the director. sottled in bond, and the owner does not know what to do with them. A begun talking about her next. awyer revealed the fact without lisclosing the name of his client ther than that she is a widow counting of just two noses can whose son was killed in the war. have an important bearing on a Before entering the service the son city's rating. Miss only two, and shipped the liquor to his mother's nome. The lawyer told her posses-

ion was legal. WASHINGTON-A bit late for Being in the 10,000 class has quite the census taker, the White House important bearing on a city's zoo has increased in population. mercial world. Missing that rating grounds an alley cat presented five by only two would be tough luck: kittens to the world. Confined to the south grounds are a wolf Texas cities are bestirring them- bound, two setters and a great es-

sisting the census takers make an The large-flowered Japanese arate count of noses. They chrysanthemums are closely re on't want to be given a lower lated to the common white fields

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



# Mallywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It is extreme ly difficult for a star to follow one fall asleep is self evident to the outstanding success with another



a better chance. FAY WRAY. As it is, it will suffer because fans will remember "The Virgin-

Cooper's second glorified horse opera, either through planning or coincidence, combines important features of his two immediately preceding talkies, "The Virginian" and "Seven Days' Leave."

As in the latter, the hero is remother, and the gun-shooting thrill as he had done once before. finish of the present effort is remi-

Fay Wray appears as the girl in

This assuming of foreign accents

by American players, by the way, fe has been identified with print- is becoming so common that one ng establishments and newspaper wonders why there ever was doubt that real foreign actors could remain in English talkies.

Ruth Chatterton has appeared recently as the Swedish mother in "Sarah and Son," and Noah Beery currently is enacting a Montenegrin general in "See Naples and Die.

Joseph Cawthorn's German characterizations are well known, and Ford Sterling, the comedian, in Sally" did the same sort of thing.

It was Dorothy Burgess as Tonia in "Old Arizona," however, who pioneered in adopting an accent for the screen.

DOUG STAYS-AND GOES Douglas Fairbanks, arising to

contradict the widely printed rumers that he would soon retire from the screen, announced also that his next picture would be directed by Eisenstein, maker of the celebrated Russian film "Potemresident, should get the ambassa- kin," and acknowledged as a master exponent of screen technic. Doug follows the American Walker cup golf team to England soon.

> and while there will confer with Mary Pickford, meanwhile, has

NEW YORK-Helen Wills (such is the name she prefers in art) has sold 30 water color sketches shown in her first exhibition for \$100 each.

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### JACQUELINE ON HER OWN SYNOPSIS: Overjoyed at the Iyou met me

inowledge his love is reciprocated Teddy Montrose is depressed and moody at his failure to find Jacqueline Grey who, unknown to him, has returned to her former life as mannequin at Byrams. Jacqueline The fact is strives vainty to reconcile herself d e m o astrated to losing Teddy. That is the situation on the day when Lady Montrose, Teddy's mother, visits Byrams and Jacqueline parades in the newest fashions for her. Jacqueline faints when she learns the patron is Teddy's mother and Lady Montrose calls the waiting Teddy to assist. Teddy triumphantly carries ber away from Byrams and Keswick

Dell who was to have received Jacqueline's answer to his proposal an" would stand that day.

Wise in the ways of lovers, Lady Montrose contrived to leave Jac queline and Teddy alone as soon as the automobile journey brought them to the House of Montrose.

There was the sunlight of happiness in the smile that Jacqueline turned on Teddy and he rather deftly took her in his arms and folded deemed by the love of an adopted her very close against his big chest

Chapter 38

TWO LOVERS PLOT

Jacqueline looked up at him with her sweetest and most wistful smile. "I don't think I ought to do the case, talks English with an as-this, you know, Teddy. And be-sumed Spanish accent, and does it sides, you are spoiling this beautiful frock. It's not mine; it's your

"Hein" cried Teddy, with an ungot herself in that frock. I'll be far-away look in his eyes, glad to come and see her."

"Jacqueline?"

"Yes. Teddy." "Do you love me?"

'Yes, Teddy."

Will you always love me, no mater what happens?" "Yes, Teddy."

"Will you let me kizs you? 'No, Teddy."

Jacqueline!-won't you?" "Of course not, Teddy. I-I ought

"No, I don't see it, Jacqueline. You thought my love would not white arms of Mademoiselle Lostand such a little confession as you had to make. It made me love you all the more. As for richeswhat do they matter?"

"They do matter, Teddy You thought I was a rich woman when



ight use Martha Lee Geanning Cream. Then y Martha Lee Bleach Cream, leaving on for night. The wift snowy white skin of youth at emalt. You'll find other Martha Lee

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"I didn't think anything about it, declared Teddy. "I would rather Besides, you are have you poor. heaps richer than I am now." "Nonsense, Teddy."

"I am worth exactly nothing, said Teddy. "Prinkipo has won another race, and I have been able to pay off the Old Top the whole of the 17,000 I owed him. Apart from that, I am not worth a thing, evcept what the Old Top chooses to give me. While you-

"What about me?" echoed Jacueline. "I am not worth even the frock I have on. Teddy. It isn't mine. "You are worth 20,000 pounds,

my dear," replied Teddy seriously. "Don't be silfy, Teddy." "I have presented you with Prink ipo, Jacqueline, and 20,000 is the

latest offer I have had for him. He is now a great horse." "Teddy! You haven't given him

"I have. You can't help yourself. He's given to you and you've got him. He's yours. But we are getting away from the subject. Listen, Jacqueline. It's no use talking. about going away from me again,

because you can't do it. I am never going to let you out of my sight until I have married you. If you send me away I shall go to the "Teddy," said Jacqueline, rather sharply, "who is Madimoiselle Lolette? I heard you talking about

her when I woke up in the car." Teddy saw his chance, "Madeiselle Lolotte," he said dancer in the chorus of the Mounain Queen at the Alamo Theatre. "Is she pretty?" demanded Jac-

queline "Beautiful," replied Teddy. "She is a dream of loveliness. She has golden hair-the most golden hair you ever saw. And she is very fond of Teddy Montrose."

"Teddy' You don't love her?" "Not at the moment," confessed Teddy. "But she is very beautiful not to let you do this. Don't you see that it is frightfully wrong?" and her hair is very golden. If you throw me over, Jacqueline—who knows? I may go straight into the totte."

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#### fore she knew who you were. But the Old Top. I'm not so sure about the Old Top. I've been having a lot of trouble with the Old Top lately. He wants to marry me to a lady called Miranda Gosling. "The idea, Teddy. It sounds al-most as bad as Mademoiselle Lo-

by Oscar Hitt

"It looks worse," said Teddy "She's very homely. Her father has made a fortune out of oil. "Anyway, the Old Top will want some handling, and you will have to handle him, Jacqueline. You just hand him one of your smiles, and he'll throw the sponge in."

"Teddy!" It was a cry of a "What are you saying? Ha every come off on your coat?"

met you.

"In the past, Jacqueline. Before

"You—you would never be happy with this—this low lot."

"I should not expect happiness,"

replied Teddy gloomily. "I should

say bood-bye to happiness if I lost

go to the dogs and to Mademoiselle

Some time afterwards quite a

ng time afterwards—Teddy said.

"Yes, I will, Teddy, if your father

loves you, Jacqueline. She has taken you to her heart already. I

know her so well. She sent for me

to carry you out of that place be-

"And you will, Jacqueline?"

"Mother agrees right now.

"Yes, Jacqueline."

nd mother agree."

"Kies me."

As I have told you, I should

"I can't smile to order, Teddy." "It doesn't matter how you smile, dear, so long as you smile. You see, the Old Top is worried lately over the loss of the mater's diamond-help! Jacqueline, I'd forgotten all about that. I've got some news for you. You know that diamond necklace which you had planted on you the night of the raid at Circo's, and which you lost afterwards?"

"I found it again Teddy." "You found it?" shouted Teddy. Where is it?"

"I've got it here." "Show me." "Turn around, Teddy."

While Teddy turned round, Jacucline produced the necklace from a secret hiding-place somewhere under her skirt. "There you are, Teddy," she said.

dropping the glittering string in his palm. his lawful spouse. He gave her "This settles it." said Teddy. "The worthless string of glass beads and game is in our hands now. We've persuaded her they were honest-togot the Old Top on a string. We goodness diamonds worth 10,000 have here a little bauble worth a

cool 10,000 pounds with which we can bargain with him." "But it's not worth anything," declared Jacqueline.

"Excuse me, darling, I'm in a position to know that the Old Top paid 10,000 pounds or this on the mater's fiftieth birthday. To think that you've been carrying 10,000 pounds about all this time in your -wherever it was you were carry-

Whereupon Jacqueline told him the story which Detective McAllister had told her when he presented her with the string of glass brilliants.

Teddy looked dazed as the tale proceeded. When it was finished he wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. "This," he declared, "beats cock-

fighting. This is better than ever The Lord has delivered him into our hands. I was wondering why the Old Top was so worried over a

#### Announcements The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July

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young life. Now I understand.

"Jacqueline, this wretched father

of mine has been guilty of gross

pounds. For a man to do a thing

like that to his wife is only a little

better than giving her poison in

her morning tea. Now he is going

about in terror lest the truth should

get to the mater. And I am not sur-

prised Now we've got him 'tween

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FURNÆSHED 2-toom apartment with private bath. Apply at 610 Gregg St., or phone 137-W.

LOST—Sample candy case; liberal reward, Return to Miller Bros. Tailors, 1605 Scurry street, or phone 482 or 1279. FURNISHED south apartment for rent; close in; reasonable. Phone 547.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for rent in nice brick home. In-quire at ideal Barber Shop un-der Fox Drug Store.

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IDEAL 2-room furnished apart-ment; modern throughout; gar-age. Apply at garage apartment, sea Douglass St. Employm't Wanted-Male 1

EPFICIENT bookkeeper and ac-dountant, desires another set of books to be kept during spare time. Will work reasonably. Phone P. A. Christian, 1212. Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 TWO unfurnished light housekeep-ing rooms; \$17.59 per month. Apply at 102 E. 12th bu

Bedrooms STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

305 Gregg — Phone 503 Rooms 75c and \$1.09 Rates by week. \$4.00 and \$5.00

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DESIRABLE bedroom; private en trance; adjoining bath; for one or two gentlemen; garage if de-sired. Apply at 1101 E. 12th St. or phone 724-J.

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#### RENTALS

Bedrooms

ICE cool bedroom; close in; private entrance;; modern con-veniences; \$15.00 per month, Ap-ply at 405 Gollad St.

EDROOM for rent; private front entrance; adjoining bath; would rent as apartment; ideal for working couple. Phone 782-J.

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GOOD room and board at one of the coolest and quietest homes in Hig Spring; all conveniences. Apply at 1410 Main St. or phone 692-J.

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MODERN 4-room house, with bath and garage, Apply 800 Scurzy street. OUR-room modernly equipped house. Apply at Red Front Fill-ing Station and see Bud David-OUR-room

I'WO-room unfurnished house. Apply at 712 Abram St., or phone G. W. Crauford, '361.

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FOR RENT—one half duplex; rooms; private bath; garage i cluded. Phone 757-W.

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#### REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room frame house at 702 E. 13th; modern in every way; will sacrifice greatly—sale or trade; very attractive place less than two years sid. See owner at property or 193 1-2 Maip.

TWO-room modern house for sale, at West 5th street, Good location for shop men; low payment down and easy terms. Phone 167.

ONE of nicest and largest homes in Edwards Heights; for sale by owner. Write Box 1147 for fur-ther information.

Lots & Acreage

TWO east front, inside lots, in 2100 block on Runnels; for sale at a real bargain. Apply 2200 Run-nels or phone 758.

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Farms & Ranches 38

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND In Arizona now open to home-stead. Citizens of United States entitled \$49 acres each; also Ari-sona State school land for sale on 31 years' time. Book for informa-tion and laws on receipt of \$1 or mailed C. O. D. J. W. ANGLE, Box 603, Tucson, Arts.

Exchange

VANT to trade my 5-room house in Staton, on Big Spring property; rooming house preferred, Apply 498 Ayiford St.

9 Railroads

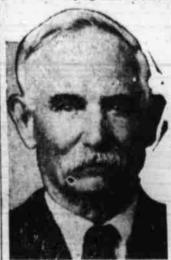
(Continued from Page One) Texas and New Orleans, \$2,986, 594; reduced from \$3,000,000.

Following -intangible valuations have been accepted by roads, un-changed from last year's levies: Panhandle and Sante Fe, \$2,000,-

Peces and North Texas, \$2,280,-

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"Sargon Pills got my liver working good and cleared my system of poisons."-Alfonso Nosh, Route 7. Box 224, Oklahoma City.

Cunningham & Philips, Agents, Texarkana and Fort Smith, \$2,-CROSBYTON-Extension of wa-

ter mains started. State funds on deposit. 3,720,164 Time certs, of deposit ... 25,276,342

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### Rheumatic Pain Is MARKETS

BOSTON, May 2 (AP)-The Comercial Bulletin of Hoston will say declines of 11 to 16 points: morrow

again this week. The demand fa- Jan ...1475 1475 1474-B 1488 bid vors fine wools, which are in very light supply, while medium wools are neglected. Demand is not heavy in any direction.

Foreign markets are firmer. With the tariff bill evidently near settlement and prospects of amendment of the federal farm act along sounder economic lines. The wool trade is feeling encouraged. Buying in the west is proceeding slowly, however, in view of the uncertainties injected into the ploture by the present setup of the to 3 cents under the 30 cents level. National Wool Marketing corpora- Little interest is being shown in 56 tion under the federal farm board offerings. plan. Prices paid in the west have been very close to, if not quite up to, eastern market parity.

Mohair is quiet and prices largely nominal. Most of the Texas Opal Holstein, left Big Spring Frihair has been consigned to the cooleratives.

Quotations Scoured basis:

Fine 12 months (selected) 75-78; fine short 12 months 70-72; fine 8 months 68-70. Mohair:

Domestie: Good original bag Texas spring 47-48; good original Texan kid 58-60.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 2 (AP)--(U. D. A.-Hogs: 700; rail hogs 5-50c higher; truck hogs steady; top \$9.60; rall butchers 9.55-9.60; truck hogs 8.60-8.80

Cattle and Calves: 1,000; steady; ne load yearlings 10.50; cows up to \$7.50 and above; vealers 10.50. Sheep: 700; fed wethers strong

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COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

1488-B 1497 May .1610 1590 1604 1622 1603 1614-16 July Oct .1465 1453 ...1475 1462 1468

BOSTON, May 2. UP)-A few of the large mills are in the market for fleece wool and there is some dickering on offerings of new wool Bids of 30c in the grease for strictly combing 64s and finer and 58. 60s Ohio and silmlar fleeces are 1

F. R. WARD AND FAMILY MOVE Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ward and their two daughters, Violet and day morning for Oklahoma City where the family will make its home in the future. Violet Holstein

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5.50; shorn feeder lambs 6.50, was connected with the Chamber Commerce here for several month and Opal had been engaged in clere ical work for numerous firms Friends of both young women in the city expressed regret at their moving to Oklahoma City.

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New Designs in Rose. See these wonderful values in our window. 15c Choice each piece .....

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# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

NOW IN HOUSTON

SOCIETY and

### Mrs. B. F. Hull And Miss Clarice Hambrick Win Weekly Contest For The Best Sandwich Recipe

Next Awards Will Be For Lists Of Household Hints To Aid In Cooking or Planning Meals Three Honorable Mentions Added

Household Rug

Consider the poor rug!

vice Council here.

CHICAGO, May 2 (INS).

Trampled upon throughout its

entire existence, its only re-

spites being the occasions of vio-

lent beatings, the rug is one

of the most short lived of house

hold furnishings, according to

Miss Adelle Lee, director of the

American Home Economies Ser-

In a report on the longevity

of domestic equipment, Miss Lee

placed the life span of the aver-

age rug at nine years. A living

room chair, on the other hand,

may last twelve years-if it is

not tilted back on its hind legs

To Stop Buying

Goods On Credit

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, May 2

INS)-Eliminate buying of food

and clothing on credit. Eliminate

both the necessary and luxurious

credit buying. It will be an im-

portant means of contributing to

the general improvement of

Statements to this effect were

made by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, presi-

dent of the Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs, in her official mes-

sage to the twenty-ninth annual

"The women of Texas have a

much greater power in solving eco-

nomic problems than they perhaps

"Farm relief and the various other

economic problems that are com-

be luxuries or necessities, accord-

ing to our demands and taste for

Members of the Philathea class

of the Methodist church are re-

quested to meet tonight at seven

thirty in the class room and attend

Dr. Price will deliver his mes-

sage to the Sunday school on this

the revival services in a body.

RED RULING SHADE

the other midsummer shows.

Among newcomers are jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberley will

"Oh Promise Me"

sd, soothes the nerves and imparts e and vivacity to the entire system a liquid or tablets, at drug store.

Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo N, Y,, and write for free advice.

At some time in her life Cupid pleads to every at-tractive

woman. No matter what

Philathea Class

economic conditions.

and every one of us.

desirable."

eration here.

Warns Women

Has Short Life

The Women's Page Editor the recipe contests! Were just going to discontinu-

returns had been slow for e time and it looked like peowere not interested in cooking this hot weather.

But it seems like we were wrong min. Recipes have been flooding since last Saturday and up to time today they came. So that we have decided to add honorable mentions to the

This week's winners are Mrs. B. Hull, for her "Fruit Sandwich" pe, and Miss Clarice Hambrick r her "Cheese and Olive" recipe. ceiving bonorable mention are he following: Mrs. David Waldo es of Monshans, Mrs. V. M. fates, and Mrs. Andrew E. Chester

Next Week Now try you hand and head at outshold hints—such as "add a peck of sait to whites of eggs to take them whip more quickly." hey may be little habits that you ot from your mother or grander and scarcely think of as luntile to anyone else.

To the two women sending the of household hints we offer prizes of \$1.50. I say lists, but to fifty if you know them.

PRUIT SANDWICH Mrs. B. F. Hull, Box 1124 box of dates or figs 1 package of peanuts

Chop dates or figs very finely. add hot water and cook in a dau- convention of the first district fedboiler until a paste is form-Remove from fire and add urh lemon tuice to flavor. Cool. Cut very thin slices of bread. Haif the alice spread very thinly with realize." Mrs. Lindsay declared. tter. Remove the center of the other part with a heart or round

Spread on a thin layer of the ndwich mixture over the buttered es. Sprinkle this with chopped canuts. Place the dry slices on here and fill the small holes with

REESE AND OLIVE SANDWICH PILLING Wha Clarice Hambrick Boy 151 R 1

3 ths. minute tapioca

1-8 ts. paprika

1 cup milk, scalded

1-2 cups grated cheese (1-2 lb) ts. mustard

ts. Worchestershire sauce 34 cup stuffed olives, chopped Add taploca, salt, pepper, paprika to milk. Cook in double boiler 15

utes, or until tapioca is clear. dirring frequently. Add cheese dowly, stirring until melted. Remove from fire. Add mustard, cool, add Worchestershire sauce olives. Makes two cups of fill-

#### Mrs. W. A. Gilmer Has evening and the leaders of the class Lucky Thirteen Club are particularly anxious that all

Mrs. W. A. Gilmer entertained beinders of the Lucky Thirteen FOR SUMMER SPORT PARIS CP American beauty wards Heights yesterday afternoon, red is the favorite sport shade for Trs. Jack Nall won high score for late summer wear, as sponsored club members. Mrs. H. F. William by one of the biggest style houses. on won high for guests and Miss There are many shades of red in le Sikes won consolation.

Mrs. Gilmer carried out a spring sior scheme of pink, yellow and and shantung suits and hats of the reen in all of her decorations. The brilliant shade as well as white was ornamented with cut sport costumes with touches ers and each guest was given American beauty corsage of pink carnation and

salad course, also carrying out leave Saturday for Memphis, Tenn. color scheme, was served to the Lquisville, Ky., and Hot Springs, wing guests: Mesdames Charles Ark. They will return about June avis, H. F. Williamson, and Misses 15. After visiting in several cities and Emma Sikes; Mesdames they will attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, before going to C. G. Gunter, H. A. McDonald, Tom Blaughter, Fanny Buckley, J. J. Green, Jack Wall. and C. S. Willis. the Hot Spring resort. Mr. Eberly has been a conductor on the Texas & Pacific for 25 years.

#### Mrs. Whitten New C. G. C. President

Mrs. J. W. Whitten was elected at of the Cozy Gossip club the meeting Wednesday after-m at her home on 601 Johnson seet. Other officers elected were Mrs. F. L. Eudy, secretary-treasur-er; Mrs. T. E. Nixon, reporter.

ner leatures are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallowskin,pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips—these are repellent DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a rundown person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparis The house was decorated with ub colors of green and yellow. he refreshments also carried out color motif.

The following members were resent: Mesdames M. A. Ford, O. mar, F. L. Eudy, W. A. Winer. O. L. Jenkins, T. D. Hugh-R. Ford, J. W. Whitten, J. art, T. E. Nixon.

BAIRD Landing field assured

### CO. LIBRARY GROUP WILL MEET

3 P. M. Saturday, Time Set To Meet The Commissioners

Women interested in the county library have been asked to meet with the county commissioners Saturday afternoon at three a clack.

This will include all heads of P-T. A. both in the city and in the rural communities, and especially are the women in the rural communities urged to come to the meting according to W. C. Rogers, president of theP-T. A. Council in the county It is not known just what phase of the library question will be discussed at the meeting, but according to Mrs. Rogers, the commission ers are curious to know just how

brary reaches. She and Mrs. Ira Driver, presideat of the city P-T. A. council, urge that all women interested in

far the interest in the proposed li-

the movement attend. Members of the Hyperian Olub oldest Federation club in the city. will attend the meting in a body according to Mrs. W. F. Cushing

### STANTON NEWS

STANTON, May 1.-Stanton and ricinity, with the exception of the northern part of Martin county, received heavy rainfall Sunday night and Monday morning. Rainfall was light in the northern part of the county, but will be of benefit to grass.

The Crystal Theatre has installed Vitaphone equipment and the Friday night. The interior of the theatre has been completely remodeled. New sents, draperies and carpets have been installed. A Sat- of Garden City were in Stanton GREEN GOLF SHOES urday matinee is being featured Saturday. under managership of Messrs Shortes and Lamar.

The city census for Stanton for day. 1930 totaled 1,379 compared with 600 in 1920, a gain of 209 per cent. Stanton's growth has been steady manding state and antional attenthroughout the past decade and tion are really intimately concern- the new residents are of a type ed with the home, and with each that will be permanent ones and will help to build the town.

"Credit buying of the necessities G. W. Hawkins this week anand luxuries of our daily existence nounced that he is a candidate for should be eliminated as the first the office of county surveyor. He water, at 6 p. m., Saturday, May 3. She has 2.787 of them. step. I do not mean that credit has studied surveying for ten years to sign an application for a charshould not be used. There is a credit buying that is in the nature and has held this office several ter. All Spanish war veterans are of an investment, the purchasing years. He has resided in the invited to attend and join the halls of her home, hides the walls county five years. of various commodities that may

of the Methodist church met in will preside over the meeting. which the credit system is highly the residence of Mrs. H. A. Houston last Monday afternoon. After the regular lesson a social hour To Meet Tonight cream and cake were served by ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the dis-

> Stanton men who left this week nurse for an extended fishing trip included W. A. Kaderli, Jim Tom, Elvis Clements, V. Y. Sadler, J. H. White, B. A. Purser, J. D. Chesser, R. D. Pollard and W. G. Morgan.

Brick P. Eidson made a business rip to southern Texas last week

Miss Ola Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones of Merkel and Miss Maurine Smith of Trent visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith last

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Earle Powell and Mrs. John F. Cox entertained the Study Club members and their husbands with a from March 3 to March 31st, totalpicnic at a grove on the Powell ed 3,067 casea.

Tit the

Magnolia

Trail where

NTI-K**n**ock



-Photos by Bradshaw Studio These high school students and their instructor, Miss Helen Fay Bonner, left Thursday for Houston to enter the State Clothing Contest. They are winners of the high school contest.

Upper left, Fannie Sue Read; upper right, Lucille Ammons; low-

er left, Dorothy Rhetan; lower right, Miss Helen Fay Bonner. ranch north of town. A plate COSTUME JEWELBY lunch was enjoyed. It was follow- IN DISCREET MOOD

fifteen members and their hus becoming more discreet, and D. Forehand of Garden City at-

.Bill Neal and Sampson Christy

Garden City visited John Cox Mon-

here this week.

#### Spanish War Vets To Organize Camp

Spanish war veterans are to camp that will be organized in of two rooms and overflows into Sweetwater, Rev. George Green, The Woman's Missionary Society pastor of the First Baptist church, given to books.

HEALTH COMMITTEE

The Howard County Health was enjoyed, and delicious ice committee will meet tomorrow afttrict courtroom, according to Mrs M. R. Showalter, public health

> HEARTH PLAY MAY 9 The ward schools of Big Spring and the schools of Coahoms, Centerpoint. Richland. Moore and probably Gaybill will give a health program Friday night, May 9.

> This program is sponsored by the County Health Committee. NEW YORK-It is possible to read words on a propeller revolving at more than 1,000 revolutions

a minute. A device demonstrated

by Westinghouse engineers makes the propeller appear to be motion-

less except for the breeze it creates

MOULTON - Egg shipments

HILLS ARE

JUST SCENERY

Magnolia

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STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

A REAL ANTI-RHOCK PREMIUM GASOLINE

ed by a pleasant social hour. About PARIS (A)-Costume jewelry is conspicuous so far as the style makers here are concerned.

Midsummer collections are notatended business in Stanton Satur- bly free from the brilliant colored necklaces and multi-strand beads dressmakers have been stressing.

> TO MATCH FAIRWAY PARIS (P) - Emerald

Joe Calverley and Henry Neal of shoes for golf are displayed here. Paris has seen white and colored leather combinations before in sport shoes but the new model is Carlos Smith of Loraine visited an all-green leather brogue of box calf.

2,787 PITCHERS COLLECTED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP- Miss Nella Moss of Knoxville may be meet in Blue Bonnet hotel, Sweet- called the world's pitcher queen The collection was started 50

years ago by a sister. It lines the the living room and shelves once

CROWELL New grocery busic COFFEE.

### GET LIBRARY **PETITIONS**

Given At Last Meeting

Mrs. L. C. Dahme talked to members of the South Ward P.-T. A. at the meeting yesterday afternoon test were the subject of the county They are as follows: library.

The circulated petitions among the thirty odd mothers present, several of whom expressed their interest and pledged their cooperation in the library campaign. Following is a copy of the peti-

TO THE HONORABLE COMMIS-SIONER'S COURT OF HOW ARD COUNTY, TEXAS:

The undersigned voters of the County of Howard, State of Texas, desire the Commissioner's Court of such county to create and establish a County Library for the purpose of enabling the inhabitants of said county to use same for the mutual benefit of the citizenship of Howard County, according to of the school, gave a paper on the the state's prerequisities and secessities of the school. qualifications for the necessary equipment to be used in the building and maintenance of a County

The program was as follows: readings-"Pa Kissed the Cook," by Barbara Collins; "Who Made

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### S. W. MOTHERS Living Room And Better Dress Contest Winners Announced At Final Meeting Yesterday

Interesting Program Miss Grace Lockhart, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and Miss Mable Dunagan Are Winners Of First Prizes

> Prize winners for the living room contest and the better dress con

> > Idving Room Contest Class 1

(Spent Jess than \$50) First prize Miss Grace Lock hart of Luther.

Second prize Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Lather. Third prize-Mrs. Arthur Stall-

the Speech," by Rith Allen Case; "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim.' by Rebecca Weaver and Frank Wents; "The Tough Kid," by Preston Lovelace; and "Ain't Gonna Cry No More." by Geralding

Miss Lurline Rodgers, principal

of Hiway.

ings of Loman. Class II (Spent More Than \$50) First prize Mrs. J. W. Smith of Second prize-Mrs. G. W. Smith of R-Bar.

Better Dress Contest Class I (Slender Figure) First prize-Mrs. Dave Leather: rood of Elbow.

Third prize-Mrs. Dewey Martin

Second prize-Mrs. Paul Bishor of R-Bar Third prize-Mrs. Harry Wooten of Fairview. Chass II

(Stout Figure) First prize-Miss Mable Duna gan of Elbow. Second prize-Mrs. J. W. Smith (Continued on page Eight)

### IVIE

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# By STANLEY HOLLAN

ITS SETTLED FAT The board of governors went into another huddle Thursday evening and certified a hunch of hell players who will be eligible to play during the coming weak in all city league games. This means of declaring men eligible should relieve or remove squabbles concerning individual players such as came up after the first game last Sunday.

HE'S A SPORT One of the best sports in city league ranks is A. M. Butler, manager of the T&F club, who after the squabble greated over the eligibility of N. H. Payne, an employe
of the T&P shops, has given his
permission for the player to centiame pastiming for the Barbers.
Had Butler chosen to be contrary
shout the proposition, he could
have held Payne out of amateur sebull ranks for the entire season. However, he did the gracious portsman-like thing, released

Payne from any obligation to play with the railroaders and gave his written parmission to play with the Barbers. WELL, WELL

The West Texas League is a dead saue, but so far as baseball is concerned there are most clubs in West Texas, more men actively engaged in playing baseball, and possibly widespread interest in the game this season than any time during the past two years.

A RELIEF more of the city league are Shout to realize some pleasure out of promoting amateur basebali after all the troubled waters have een oiled. Satisfaction, enterment and genuine pleasure m an amateur baseball circuit which everyone is interested is antifold, if all managers and ayers assume the proper atti-bde toward the association. here are limities, opportunities or clean sportsmanship displays amateur baseball and the test If uity man is how he reacts to hose opportunities. Some are always taking unjustified advan-inge, others are "bull headed" and at the thing run according to thank heavens, those types are in dinority and the occasional outjursts of sportsmanship are sufent to compensate for all un-

sant rows. EVEN BREAK

Exiday morning, it seems state high school athletes will have a rather tough time breaking any interscholleague track and field reat the state capital city are hone

too encouraging. Buren Edwards, Big Spring high chool's chief hope in the state meet should not suffer from poor track conditions more than his competiters, but should a deluge render the track unfit for speed, his performance will depend largely upon his ability to out-row the field, rather than out run his constituents.

WATCHING HIM

is unofficially understood and football coach at Texas Uniersity, will be among others giv-Edwards some close atten-today and Saturday while high school athletes are going through their paces.

A Longhorn alumnus in Big Spring has succeeded in intersting Texas University officials Edwards. A request for his st times in his feature events has been answered, but state unathletic authorities ould see the Big Spring greyand in a basketball court before passing final judgment.

TRAVELING

Bruce Nesbitt, manager of the Laundry team in the city league. vill pilot a selected club against the Big Lake Oilers Sunday, May according to announcemen made Friday morning.

The Cosden Oilers will travel out town Sunday going to Colorado for an engagement with Col-Tex refining crew. Col-Tex has been in the market for a bout with some Hig Spring club for several days. Coeden has agreed to play next anday, but there will probably be other clubs invited to participate against the Colorado refiners if ames are desired.

#### Jones' Atlanta Friends Wager On Golf King

ATLANTA, May 2 (A) If Bobby Sones wins the four major golf ournaments this year Atlanta riends will realize a total of \$125,

0 on speculation of \$2,500. Lloyds of London is betting 50 1 that he will not win the Britand American amateur and en tournaments. Nobody ever as won them all and the stipulain is that nobody shall do it this

hough the price seems short, antans have taken out policies units of \$5-five hundred of the fact that Robby has

# Defense Cracks And Wood Loses Hurlers' Fig

Sharp-Fielding And Effective Pitching Features Battle

For five innings, Woods, T. & P. left handed artist, hurled perfect ball but in the fifth inning his support cracked and the Barbers raced across four runs to win a tightly contested game 4 to 2. Lydia was in fine form for the Barbers, allowing only six scat-tered hits and striking out ten

FIRST APEARANCE Financial circles will make their debut in the city league this evening at 5:30 o'clock when Bankers play their first game against the strong Richco nine. The Bankers have not played their opening game having been forced to rest last Monday when they were scheduled to play on account of rain. Consequently, the Bankers are, an unknown quanity. Richeo is one of the most powerful clubs in the loop.

men. An error, a single, and a double by Gunter, the only extra base hit of the game, accounted for the pair of runs.

The first four innings found Lydia and Woods retiring each side almost in order. J. Bish-op connected for the first hit of the game in the fourth, followed by P. Madison of the Barbers. Taylor singled for the Barbers in the fourth, but Bishop's unassisted double play retired the side.

In the fifth the Barbers started he fireworks. Skagg singled and was out when hit by a batted ball, P. Madison taking first on the play. insley hit one sharply to Billingon, and the T&P second baseman fumbled, both runners being safe in the play. Patton singled to right coring P. Madison, Lydia fanned but was safe when McPeak muffed the third strike. With the bases full and two down Taylor singled scoring Tinsley and Patton, Lydia crossed the plate a moment later an L. Madison's drive to right center. com reports issued at Austin Hicks popped up to first to retire

the side In the first half of the sixth the the score. Gilmer singled and went a guest of friends several weeks. cords this year. Weather conditions to third on Gunter's double. Billington was safe and the bases were W. W. Woods went in to pinch hit for Dfiver and promptly delivered

ong foul off the bat of McPeak to retire the side.

In the Barbers' half of the luning the T&P infield faltered for a mo-ment and then gave an exhibition of airtight work unparalleled in the city league this year. Skaggs singled and was joined on the paths by P. Madison and Tinsley due to an infield hit and an error. The T&P infield closed in. Billington snared a hard bouncer and threw Skaggs out at the plate. J. Bishop fallowed suit a moment later and C. Madisen struck out to retire the side. Lydin set the railroaders down in

order in the last half of the seventh. L. Madison and J. Bishop pulled the fielding sensations of the day. The Barber centerfielder went far back to left center to snare Gunter's drive and the T&P first baseman dived after a line drive over first to perform an unassisted double play.

Skaggs and Taylor were the only nen on either side to secure mor han one hit. Gunter poled out th only extra base wallop of the da a long double to left center.

T&P ABRHAPO Roberts, H ......3 0 0 0 Gilmer, rf ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Gimter, 3b ......3 1 1 0 1 Bishop, 1b ...... 3 0 1 1 Driver, cf ....... 1 0 0 0 0 Billington, 2b ..... 3 0 0 4 2 McPeak, c ..... 2 0 1 0 6 W. Woods, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 W. W. Woods (x) 1 0 1 0 1 Rogers (z) ......1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals....27 2 5 5 17xx Barbers- ABRHAPOE C. Madison, 2b .... 1 0 0 0 3 1

Taylor, 3b ...... 3 0 2 0 0 0 L. Madison, cf ... 3 0 1 0 1 0 iHcks, 1b ...... 3 0 0 0 5 0 Chicago ..... 6 4 .600 by the week of May 12. Glenn, as ......0 0 0 0 0 0 Skaggs, ss ...... 3 0 2 0 2 1 P. Madison, lf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Tinsley, rf ...... 3 1 0 0 1 0 Patton, c . . . . . 3 1 1 0 9 0 Litey, p . . . . . 3 1 0 3 0 1 Totals . . . 27 4 7 3 21 3

X W. W. Woods batted for Driver in sixth. XX Runner hit by batted ball. Z Rogers batted for Roberts in 7th.

By Innings: stolen bases, McPeak, Taylor, L. Madison; strikeouts, Lydin 9, Woods 5; double plays, Billington to Bishop, Bishop unassisted; base on balls, off Lydia 2; balk, Lydia; passed ball, McPeak; time of game, 1:42, umpire, Sain.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Henry, motored to Midland where they spent Thursday.

Mrs. Barney Hitch has returned T&P made a serious attempt to tie from Fort Worth where she was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van have full when an attempted double play. returned here to reside after hav-C. Madison to Skaggs, fell through ing spent some time in Amarillo.

ITASCA-Highway Filling Stawith a single to right that scored tion, destroyed by fire some months Gilmer and Gunter. Hicks caught a ago, being rebuilt.

SATURDAY'S GAMES City League (No game sch Texas League Antonio at Wichita Falls. Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreveport. Waco at Dallas. American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston. National League Hoston at Pitteburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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1	Houston			.609
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	Dating /		13	.381

American League

Standings

Boston ...... 5 8 .384 Club-National League Pittsburgh ..., ...... 9 4 .692 Boston . . . . 6 5 .545
Chicago . . . 8 8 .500
Philadelphia . . . 5 7 .417 St. Louis ....... 5 8 .385 

> RESULTS THURSDAY City Lengue Barbers 4, T. & P. 2. Texas League

Waco 10, Shreveport 6. Houston 14. Wichita Falls 5. Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 0. Beaumont 9, Dallas 7. American League Philadelphia 19, Detroit 2. National League Borton 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Only one scheduled. American Women Turn Attention

SUNNINGDALE, England, May 2 (A)-Beaten in their first competition abroad, Glenna Collett and rades now have their eyes fixed Miss Collett's team bowed to a Cleveland ..... 7 5 .583

To Golf Tourney



St. Louis ...... 6 7 462 Molly Gourlay yesterday, eight ly. matches to six with one halved,

Philadelphia .......... 7 5 .583 picked English squad headed by England only two days previous handicaps of time, height and tance, two thousand atmetes from 120 colleges and high schools in 

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A skillful "prosecutor," himself a mysterious visitor to Parados sinister domain, had barely finished the grilling, when his little drama was interrupted.

The police were pounding on the door, demanding admittance. The game had become a reality. Dan Parados was dead in his library, a bullet through his heart. WHO IS GUILTY? Read the answer in this unique, pulsating story of revenge and romance—by Charles G. Booth—his latest, distinctive work, "MURDER AT HIGH TIDE."





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### Living Room-

(Continued from page Six)

Third prize-Mrs. Edward Simp son of R-Bar.

announced yet but according to Mrs. Lucille Allgood, county demonstration agent ,this announcement will be made during the coming week.

The prizes for the living room contest are: First, \$10 room wall paper donated by William Cameron Lumber Co.; second, \$5 worth of plants, donated by Ribble The Florist; third, yearly subscription to the Herald. The prizes were the same for both classes.

Yesterday's Meeting Yesterday morning at ten o'clock all of the women competing in the better dress contest, and their friends, met at the Federation club

Mrs. W. C. Rogers had charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Deibridge made a talk on a model community in which she had once lived and Then the judging of the thirty-

judges, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Lynn Hatcher, and Miss Emily Bradley, grouped the women according to the classification of a slender and stout and picked out

the winners. The sponsors of the contests wish to thank J. Y. Robb for his cour-

tesy of having as guests of the Ritz the contestants who were in They also wish to thank the Southern Ice and Utilities Co., for the ice used at the meal and J. T. Parrish for the use of Cottonwood

12-Year Sentence

ABILENE, Tex., May 1 (P)-George Keller, 23, today faced a 12-year sentence in the penitentiary assessed by a jury which convicted him of assault with intent to murder for an attack upon J. N. Needham and his daughter, Mrs. Wade Williamson of Coleman. They were beaten with an automobile crank after they gave a hitchhiker a ride April 17.

#### Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain worked as a social service worker, and lasting relief, from this most Miss Ada E. Lingo of the Herald disgusting disease, just get a botspoke on the county library and the of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and distributed petitions for the county use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham & Philone contestants was done. The

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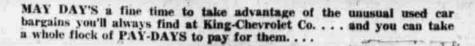
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Blmo Wasson

of the Big Spring Public eSrvice Company while here. His home is in San Marcos, Texas.

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hall voted. CROWELL-Highway paving

WHITE DEER-Tulsa Rig & rapidly approaching city limits Reel locates lumber yard here.

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### LAST RITES SAID FOR MRS. RIX

(Special To The Herald)

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 30 (Spl). Last tributes to the memory of Mrs. B. C. Rix, 76, pioneer wife of one of West Texas' oldest citizens. were to be paid here this afternoon as sorrowing friends and relatives from over this entire section of the state gathered at her bier. Summoned by death Tuesday afternoon after a month's illness brought on by a heart attack, Mrs. Rix was surrounded by members of her family when the end came,

Funeral rites were to be administered by the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop, Northwest Texas Missionary diocese. Protestant Episcopal church. Assisted by Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, rector of St. Paul's on the Plains parish here, and interment will follow in the

Lubbock cemetery.
'Mrs. Rix was born in Washington county. Wisconsin, and moved to Texas in 1887. Settling at Colorado City. In 1890 she moved to Big Spring with her husband and lived in that city until 1926 when the family came to Lubbock. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rix were well known throughout West Texas, having business connections in this city and at Big Spring.

The aged couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on year from that date the fatal ill-

ness occurred. Pallbearers at the funeral servces this afternoon will be: Active: Roscoe Wilson, Neil H. Wright, Monroe Williams, E. L. Robertson, H. H. Griffith and W. P. Jennings. Honorary: B. Reagan, Fox Strip-

lin, Frank Pool, W. R. Dawes, J. D. Biles, Wm. Fisher, J. M. Morgan, and E. E. Fahrenkamp, all of Big Spring; A. E. Pool, of Abilene, D. D. Roderick, of El Paso, A. B. Davis, L. H. Quinn, R. J. Murray, F. R. Friend, T. B. Duggan, W. S. Posev. S. A. Wells, A. V. Weaver, Ray W. Allen, C. E. Maedgen, W. Day J. N. Michie, J. J. Ciements, J. M. Gordon, W. A. Myrick, and R. H. Martin, all of

this city. Mrs. Rix was the mother of Jed and Wallace Rix, of Lubbock, and Harvey Rix, of Big Spring, all of whom have been identified with West Texas' progress for more than side in Lubbock. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Templeton, Fish Creek, Wisconsin, and a brother, C. W. Harding, Tina, Mo., together with seven grand children, Miss Alies Ann Rix of Lubbock. Ralph. Paul. Lewis, Lucille and Eleanor Rix, and Mrs. Randal Pickle, all of Big Spring.

### **Points West Of** Here Lose Fight **On Cement Rate**

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### **Presley Wins** Fight Against Extradition

J. D. Presley, Blg Spring man, won his fight against extradition to Arizona Wednesday when the court of criminal appeals at Austin ordered him released from custody. The court held that Presley was not a resident of Arizona at the time of purported offense of non-support of minor children. Writ of horpus corpus proced-

ings were held in Big Spring about weeks ago before Fritz R. Smith, district judge, who came here from Snyder to hear testimony. Dfeense counsel argued that Presley was not a resident of Arizona when the purported offense occurred, but the state argued that non-support was a continuous action.

When notice of appeal was given. Presley was released from custody on his own recognizance.

Girl Wields Knife

LUBDOCK, Tex., May 1 (F)— Earguerita Garcia, 25, was believed have little chance of recovery lay after a cutting affray last the with another girl, 22. Her saliant was held in jail. Inventi-ting officers said the girls bat-

#### Gets War Post



Associated Press Photo Cot. Frederick H. Payne, Green field, Mass., was nominated for as sistant secretary of war by President Hoover.

### LITTLE AND BLOMSHIELD ARE HEARD

An interesting address on the relationship between the United States and the Dominion of Canada by James Little and an illuminating classification talk by Carl Blom March 31, 1929, and just exactly a shield, Kiwanian and district manager of the Texas Electric Service ompany, who had a naturally illuminating topic, featured Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Methodist church.

It was annual United States-Canda week in all Kiwanis clubs in the two countries. The program opened with singing of one verse of America" followed by one verse of "God Save the King," the British inthem, by the entire club under leadership of Dr. J. R. Barcus with Mrs. Omar Pitman at the plane. Mrs. Omar Pittman at the piano, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

Garland Woodward was program chairman of the day Visitors inwanian, C. W. Cunningham and E. B. Ribbie.

"Relationship of the United States and Canada has no parallel n history," declared Mr. Little, He. a gun or a ship had guarded the in following the War of 1812, when delayed until tomorrow. a treaty assigning one warship to Mechanics went to Phoenix, Ari-Lake Ontario and two to the other zona, for a new wing. The flier Great Lakes, with provision that said he would spend today and tono more were to be used after those hight here. became obsejete.

#### Blomshield

interesting facts.

He said, in part, "Static electricrigination of wet and dry cell batteries. A small magneto then was produced. First, we had direct curcent, continuously moving in one direction. Then, came alternating AUSTIN, Tex., May 1.—The Rail- current, the sort we use in electric road Commission today denied ap- lights. It is used for practically evplication of railroads for a special crything newadays except in opera-

points west of Big Spring and San room changes sixty times per see- forced down is desert country, old English costoms baying been throughout the year one must rub

you electricity. It is but fifty years since the energic light was put into Fred Hopkins Goes commercial and domestic use. This is one of the most highly developed industries and one of the young-

high-lines, more plants were obtain-Light company supplies 350 towns and cities, from the coast to Wichita Falls. We have found it neces- cal schools, will join him there all manner of sports, music and tween two person representings sary to do away with small, isolated plants. The plant located here could not begin to serve the Big of friends who will regret that they Spring of today without current

from the outside. PAt Trinidad, near Tyler, we have beautiful new home here, and leavbuilt a huge generating plant, with ing it furnished. 10,000 kilowats capacity. It soon is to be doubled in capacity. We burn powdered lignite dug from near the plant and blown under boilers, using water from the Trinity river.

"From Trinidad a line carrying 16,000 volts leads to a transformer which steps it up to 60,000 volts Near Hillsboro it is stepped to 132,-000 volts, a line leading northward and another westward to the West Texas switching station two miles sast of Big Spring, where it is step-

ped down to 60,000 and lower.
"We tie into high-line systems of other companies in several direc-

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### TREATY IS SUBMITTED TO SENATE

90-Word Sentence Is Sum Of Hoover's Letter

WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)-President Hoover's letter transmitting the London naval treaty to the senate for ratification was one of the shortest of such public documents in history.

The lone sentence of less than ninety words follows: "To the Senate:

"I transmit berewith a treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, signed at London on April 22, 1930, by the plenipotentiaries of the president of the United States of America, the president of the French republic, his majesty the King of Groat Britain, Ireland the British dominions beyend the seas, emperor of India, his majesty the King of Italy and his majesty the emperor of Japan, to the ratification of which I ask the advice and consent of the sen-

"HERBERT HOOVER."

### McNeill Given 25-Year Term

SAN SABA: Tex., May 1 (A)-C. A. McNeill, was convicted by a jury here today of robbing the First State bank at Richland Springs, and his punishment was fixed at 25 years imprisonment.

The case went to the jury after arguments were completed last

Tom Bird Ervin, alleged to have ecution. The bank was held up in Dry Goods Stores, Inc.

#### Young Flier Has Forced Landing, Is Delayed By Mishap

EL PASO, May 1 (P)-Damage to the plane of Frank Goldsborpointed out that for 112 years not ough transcontinental flyer, in a desert takeoff today, were found boundary of the two, extending for more serious than at first supposa decade. Her husband and a more than 5,000 nules in length ed, and he announced his depardaughter, Miss Ruth Rix also re- This unusual state of affairs sc. ture for Tueson, Arizona, would be

of the electrical power industry, transcontinental filer, arrived in El by Indiana was raised neid gave the club many Paso this morning at 6:30 a. m. M.

ity is the part produced by light- darkness last night in the desert ing horns of a young buck. ning After it had been discovered between Midland and El Paso combination of unlike metals in ac-id produced a current that led to said. He spent the night in his May Day festival were those peac-

phone pole and one wing was dam-dislike of the festivities. This first dipping was premient All those aged. The ship was repaired at El May Day celebration was promptly who ventured forth on May Day days each. Paso airport. Goldsborough said denounced by surrounding setties without westing a parrow leaf he would continue to Tucson, Ari- ments of Puritary and was never from an ain, they were disped into

Angelo. Hearing was held on the ond, so rapidly that the filament Goldsborough was unable to comsubject in 1928.

Goldsborough was unable to comleft our of our May Day extense sources one sources on each check
municate with El Paso for ald. He tons. However, the spirit of the on May Day. These who included

plants. Later they were joined by leave Sunday for Amarillo, where he will become city sales supervisor ed until now the Texas Power & for the Southwestern Public Service company.

Mrs. Hopkins, a teacher in the lowhen the school term has closed. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have a host are to leave here permanently However, they are retaining their

FATHER OF PRISON MANAGER IS DEAD

SHERMAN, Tex., May 1 cl7—
Funeral rites were set for today for Dr. D. A. Simmons, 89, father of Lee Simmons, manager of the four nours with ropes and pulleys raising it.

NEW YORK, May 1 cl7—Papers comparately for the main in a \$100,000 breach of promise. Justice Precinct 7, Natical State of Lee Simmons, manager of the four nours with ropes and pulleys raising it. illness of two weeks. He had lived festivities it was customary to have. Miss Lubetty, said their engage. in Texas since 1872.

Discount Rate Reduced LONDON, May 1 (A)-The Bank

### HEROINE OF OHIO PRISON FIRE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930



Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden P. E. Thomas, was the heroine of the disastrous Ohio State prison fire in which more than 300 convicts were killed. She took command of the situation, called aid and sent out general alarm.

### STRAW HAT DAY

Straw Hat Day, which in the past decade has become almost as much of a national holiday as many of the anniversaries of important events in the nation's history, will be observed in Eig Spring Friday.

Memories of "that cold spell" in January having been

dispelled by the warmth of an April sun and energy breeding showers having been generated by said sun to bring smiles to the collective face of Big Spring, men of the city were expected willingly to cast aside the felts until leaves was started Thursday after having turn brown and to don that thoroughly American headgear,

A formidable group of Big Spring firms are cooperating to put over "Straw Hat Day" here. They are A. P. McDon-ald and Company, Albert M. Fisher Company, Austin-Jones admitted taking part in the rob- Company, Elmo Wasson, Grissom-Robertson, J & W Fisher. bery, was a witness for the pros- Kimberlin Brothers. Montgomery Ward & Company, United

### The First May Day In America, Celebrated In 1627, Frowned Upon By Puritan Forefathers

May Day celebrations in Amerion date back to 1627 when Thomas Morton, with a group of English settlers, landed on the shores of Boston Bay, Tuese people, even upder the stress of beginning over again in a new country, clung to the age-old custom of calebrating ling of May If Robin Hood was littled to this explanation as it has the first day of May.

" EL PASO, Tex., May 1 GPs. a pine tree 80 feet high was wreath, original May Queen. Pointing out rapid development Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old ribbons and with the aid of friend, preside over the festivities, along ed with flowers and made gay with The practice of having a queen concluded Judge Debenport, mount. It was called the Maypole of pole dances, has continued down to The flyer was forced down by lirst Maypole was nailed the spread lare of nearly all co-educational

To Amarillo Concern

established but in the ceremonics Day as they were in the past have county; Flores Powell, McLennan of development for the road development for the road development of the gray in England and Chinney sweeps officers them per, Kaufman county; Theodore of the road, who acted as receiver for the last eleven years, was in

most active business men for near- in honor of the Goldess Flory, May in London, is not entirely ex Bess Armstrong, Hill county. "The company I represent was ly seven years, has old his interes: while the maypole and its attend- linet. formed 17 years ago, with one or in the S&S Printing Company to his ant displays were relies of the nativo small, isolated generating partner, J. D. Boykin, and will ture worship of the East. Different Today

far cry from the most ancient fee en origin. Huge bonthes are made tom was first introduced there were May Day a sham fight is held be 281, decrease 2500. dancing, the belief being that such winter and summer, Winter always ook decrease 33 indulgences were, supposed to be loses and is buried in effigy. a good augury for the success of May Day is really the only gala coming crops. The May feast was day for Swedish children and on Gathering hawthorne flowers be- fenct on ball the boundwives. They came such a part of the festivities go from house to house collecting con, or \$ per cent, that it was spoken of as gathering these delicacies.

Parishes vied in the height and decorations of maypoles, the raisNEW YORK, May 1 CP: Papers comparative figures.

based their objections to May Day selebrations.

King of May

The introduction of Robin Hood ato the May Day celebration probably suggested the addition of the So on May I, a pole made from his maid Marian was probably the standing in the way of plans for

> with the pr of nearly all co-educational and conurb's universities, as well

#### "Dipping"

cally established a circumstance a bool of water The tellet was also "The current in the lights in this The spot where the flyer was which accounts for a number of the held that to make the checks."

Sweden is pern po the only coun. Her. try which still celebrates May Day The May Day we have now is a in a manner derived from its heathwities. In England when the cur- on the preceding evening and on

one of the great events of the year. this day they are given things to

of England reduced the discount of the night, many of which lasted interested the received of the night, many of which lasted interested the regardenent last September and one-half to three per cent.

While the King conducted the revels of the night, many of which lasted broke the engagement last September and average strictly combing to three per cent.

October. She charges Paddock wools are bulk good French combined to three per cent.

### **MAN DIES INMISHAP NEAR HERE**

Rig Worker Crushed To Death By Tongs

Leon Heath, 25, worker on the F.H.E. company's lease a half mile southeast of Drumright, was kitted instantly inte Thursday when caught between tongs and well easing. His head and chest were crushed.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Charles Eberly Funeral Home, were incomplete, pending arrival of his father-inlaw, C. C. Brown, from McComb. Mississtppi.

Services, in charge of a Baptist minister, were expected to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with burlal in New Mt. Olive com-

Mr. Heath is survived by his widow, Runy Elsie Heath, and two children, R. L. and Ceell Brown Heath, who reside at 905 amenster street.

### Jubilee Derrick Being Erected: **Bond Perfected**

Construction on the courthous plack of the steel oil field derrick advertise the oil exposition to be held in Big Spring July 3, 4 and 5 been tempérary delayed until sponsors of the program perfected an indemnity bond to protect the ounty from liability.

H. R. Debenport, county judge mid the commissioners as representative of all people in Howard county, did not feel disposed to acept liability for damage that could possibly occur during construction of the derrick and during the period which it will occupy space on the courthouse square.

"White it is not probable, it is possible that a high wind might throot guy wires holding the derrick erect. Should the rig fall Large Vacancy ver, damage the courthouse or injure passersby, the county wants to be protected. We are in favor of the celebration and are penfectly willing that vacant space on the courthouse square be used if desired, but we desire to be protected," declared Judge Debenport,

"Commissioners feel they are enthe original King it follows that been reported that the court was the celebration July 3, 4 and 5,"

### State Calendar

Puritan Disapproval as grammar and preparatory granted: E. L. Fersy, Ellis coun-district court yesterday. Whiteside ly, five days; L. A. Cabler, Bowie is president of the Douglas Oil county, and Carl Butera. Harris Company of Tulsa, Okla. ship and took off at daylight for ticed in England, but they had nev- There are, in other countries county, 30 days each; Clyde Win-Paso, in the takeoff he struck a tele- America because of the Puritans May Day. In 1870 the operation of Carter, Harrell Wood and Marvin T. & B. V. Out Of

Furlough extensions issued: 90 days each D. C. Moody, Dallas county! Jim Godine, Brazos county; Lee Redgood, Navarro county; each, Claude Bond, Grayson coun-hunds of its owners and operators, lines 2.55; Pennsylvania grade in T often wonder whether people was none the worse this morning day and a few of the customs into an unused well or through by: William Hellman, El Paro after 16 years of receivership. know what of brains and time and for his experience except that he have been retained in American smoked glasses on May Day were sounty; Joe Green, Hunt county; anergy have been expended to give was hungry.

May Day celebrations. The exact origin of the May band or wife toverhed to them the county; Rex J. Miles, Tarrant multiles, although officials of the bay celebration is not completely. In England the festivities of Mar. county; Roy. Musick. Hamilton line predicted it would mark a new ter county; Rex J. Miles, Tarrant Day celebration is not completely in England the festivities of Mar. county; Flores Powell, McLennan and of development for the road. Citizenship restored: C. L. fur-

#### Census Figures

Burkburnett, Wichita county, 3,- Wilson. Iowa Park, Wichita County, 2,-Fall River, Mess., (revised), 115.

Eogalusa, La., 14,086, increase of 84h or 70 per cent. Sherman, Texas, 15,636, increase

North Adams, Mass., 81.514; decredite 768, or 34 per cent. Ralls, Crosby county, 1,365, no

State Orphans' Home, Navarre

a King of May as well as a Queen meat was announced by Paddock BOSTON, May 1 (A)-A fairly of May. The May Queen presided in Cleveland last Augsut and they large volume of business is being over the celebration of the day were to have been married last closed on choice original big ter-while the King conducted the revels October. She charges Paddock ratory 61s and finer wools. These

### Held In Baker Slaying



Earl F. White of North Carolina arrested in Richmond, Va., and held for Washington police in con-

### **HOUSE PASSES** CONFERENCE TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, May 1 /79-The house today adopted the partial conference report of the republican turiff bill.

The action, coming after four hours of heated debate, gave approval to the agreement in conference between the senate and the house on hundreds of increases in Warsaw, Poland, was halted withduties on agricultural and manu- out difficulty, but socialists were factured commedities.

Eight major controversies rates and administrative provisions left unsettled by the conferee still riot near Tokyo. Police later arrestfaced separate votes in the house ed 200 known radicals for the day. before the report could be transmitted to the senate for action.

These affected rates on sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and sil- Hungary. Athens also prohibited ver and the export debenture, meetings, and more than 100 commodified flexible tariff and tariff munist agitators were arrested. commission reorganization provis-

# Suit Is Filed

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 1 (P) forbidden to demonstrate and a na-Setting out that his title to 80 tionwide edict against fiquor sales per cent of the 20,000-acre Smith and pistol toting was put into efranch was being questioned and fect. that he intended to bring all title The day was quiet in London. Unholders into the suit and settle employment marchers from Wales boundaries, R. B. Whiteside of and Lancashire joined the usual Duluth, Minn, has filed suit May Day turnout on the embank against every leasing company and ment. every royalty holder on 4,000 acres of land in the heart of the Yates od and a number injured in Liege, pool in eastern Pecos county. The Belgium, after between 300 and 400 territory now has 65 producing of them started marching toward wells; an estimated value of \$10,-000,000. The suit was filed at Fort Stockton in the Pecos county

# Receivership

Release of the receivership at midnight was marked by no for- 240; Pennsylvania grade in Buckmulities, aithough officials of the Chicago conferring with officials of the Burlington and Rock Isbeville, Tarrant and Cooke coun- hand railroads, relative to future operation of the road.

Order for cessation of the ceivership was filed Saturday in federal court by Judge James C.

### GULF COMPLETION

LIBERTY, Texas, May 1 (.P) Gulf Production Company's No. 4 drilled by the Pure Oil Company, oil, decrease 5,474, or 4.5 per cent. Boyt Hankhamer was completed came in today from a depth of 2yesterday at 2.820 feet for an esti- 888 feet for a daily production of mated daily production of 750 bar- 7.900 barrels. The well is located

### MAY DAY'S DISORDERS NEGLIGIBLE

Disturbances Reported From Nations

By The Associated Press Early May Day demonstrations, raditionally the occasions for radcal organizations to let off steam, were held peacefully here and there.
In some cities communist manifestations were forbidden while in

others the police hald a tight rein

on demonstrators. In Paris police quickly suppressed demonstrations, one in the ity and two in the suburbs, and arrested 223 persons on various charges. About 30,000 workers in the main industries were on strike, arrested in Richmond, va. and no taxicabe were operating, held for Washington police in con and no taxicabe were operating, nection with slaying of Mary Some fighting developed in the Suburb of St. Dennis when police

clashed with seven communicouncil men and 40 of their follow The day dawned in Berlin with to signs of impending disorder. Acivities were confined principally to rderly parades and speeches. Fifty thousand communists assemble one place but were quiet and good

natured. Police at Sydney, New South Wales, broke up a small May Day procession, arresting 17 perso ns. In Moscow, the seat of commun-

am, it was a big day. The workers

were on holiday, and parades and speeches were numerous in all parts of the soviet union. A communist demonstration at

permitted to hold meetings and processions. Two policemen were injured in a

Vienna permitted orderly meetings under police supervision, but demonstrations were forbidden in

Bulgarian policemen were on the

alert after the workers decided to cease activity. They arrested 140 communists for distributing literaure but released most of them lat

Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, permitted parades but tolerated no disorder. In Mexico City communists were

a prison with the supposed intention of freeing one of their friends. Police and gendarmes barred the

#### PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE PRICES ARE REDUCED

way, the fight following.

PITTSBURGH, May 1. (P)-All grades of Pennsylvania grade crude oil were reduced 25 cents by lead-

ing purchasing agencies today. The new prices: Pennsylvania grade in New York transit lines. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 1 (P) 250; Bradford district oil in Na-The Trinity and Brazos Valley tional transit lines, 250; Pennsyl-E. Gill, Clay county; sixty days ratiway today again was in the vania grade in National transit Southwest Pennsylvania lines 250: Pennsylvania grade in Eureka lines eye lines 2.20

THEY WOULD

WASHINGTON, May 1. CP9-Informed today by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, that she spent \$252,500 from her own purse in her success ful race for Illinois Republican senatorial nomination, Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign funds investigating committee, said "We will investigate this thoroughly."

ANOTHER GUSHER

TYLER, Texas, May 1 CP-The Van oil field's thirty-second producer and the fifth well completed this week, the E. B. Tunnell No. 2, in the center of the field.

#### If You Haven't Been Enumerated In 1930 Census Fill Out This Blank And Mail Today To Chamber Of Commerce

I HAVE NOT BEEN ENUMERATED IN THE 1930 CENSUS.

Number in Family.....

Address ..... Tel. No. .....

Mail to Postoffice Box 1426

### Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. B. C. Rix. 76, beloved ploneer resident of Big Spring, died at her home in Lubbock at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, the family of her son Harvey L. Rix, was informed. After an intensely active life, nparatively free from ill health. Mrs. Rix suffered a series of heart attacks four weeks ago. She lost

her recovery. Funeral services will be held in Wednesday afternoon Lubbock with burial there.

ground steadily until, a week ago,

er children all but despaired of

Eliza Minerva Harding was born in Washington county, Wisconsin, January 26, 1854. Her father, who fought with the union army, died during the Civil War. She married in Jackson, Wis., March 31, 1879, to B. C. Rix

As a young married couple Mr. and Mrs. Rix came to West Texas. residing a short time in Colorado before moving to Big Spring about 42 years ago. Their first home here was located directly across tion of the Rix Furniture & Hardware Company's store. Two years later they built a large dwelling at 605 Main street and resided there 20 years, until they went to Lubbook in June, 1926, to make their

Mrs. Rix was a devoted member of the Episcopal church and had been one of the leading members of the local congregation since its organization. Her friends, numbered by the thousands, always spoke of her intense love of flowers. Her yard always was a medley of gay blossoms and her home one of the community's most hospitable social

Mrs. Rix is survived by her hus- a slow rain then set in. of Lubbock; three sons, Harvey L. C. Rix's mother, Mrs. Amelia Hard- ing there at noon Monday. ing, who died several years ago at Maywood Pickle, Lucille and Elea- precipitation during the evening. nor Rix of Big Spring and Alice Rix of Lubbock

The Rix family has been actively identified with the commercial and civic life of Big Spring for two decades. The sons and father have been in the furniture, hardware and undertaking business for 25 years. Several years ago the firm entered Lubbock and its business has grown into one of the foremost in the Panhandle.

#### W. C .Blankenship Takes Track Men To State Relays

For the dual purpose of investigating markets for Big Spring Doc Cauble reported about one eal high school representation in southwest of town and that the the state interscholastic league moisture was rather general in the trackand field meet Saturday, W. C. Lomax and Elbow farming com-Blankenship, superintendent; Coach munities. Bill Stevens, Buren Edwards and Henry Richbourg left this city for

his two star track and field ath- ed the fall was general on the Pan- 4-H club at Coahoma last Thurs- week. letes through the season's final and handle. Wheat and early grass will day. Thirteen members joined the most important carnival. Superin- be benefitted and the fall will in- club. The following officers were tendent Blankenship will be con- sure early planting of cotton on the elected: president Hubert Hayferring with state education de- South Plains. partment heads and with other potential bond buyers.

track and field team, will proba- the Amarillo News-Glabe. bly enter the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, the high jump and possibly the low hurdles. How-ever, details will be arranged after the party arrives in Austin Wednesday night. Henry Richbourg will enter the broad jump and possibly dles of 15.7 seconds at Abilene, won of several weeks. the 100-yard dash in 10.2, placed second in the high jump with a leap over 5 feet 11 inches and finished third in the low hurdles after suffering the misfortune of stumbling over one of the barriers and breaking his stride. Coach automobile ride to the state meet cal condition

#### Viaduct Contract To Be Let Friday

Contract for construction of the Benton Street viaduct, which when pleted will be the second over end railread crossing within the olty limits of Big Spring, will be awarded in the office of H. R. Debenport, county judge, next Friday

Announcement that the contract would be let on May 2 was made everal weeks ago, At that time it as also stated plans and specificaas can be obtained from the Texand Pacific engineer's office in

ort Worth. The first structure built by Howard county, the Texas and Pacific ad company and the city of Spring, cost approximately 65,000, but estimates on the Benm street crossing have been

PALFURRIAG - Highway now

### Mrs. B. C. Rix, 76, HEAVY RAIN AT ACKERLY IS REPORT

Howard, Mitchell And Martin Counties In Path Of Downpour

Rains that in many parts counties will enable farmers to begin planting, fell Sunday to reports to The Herald.

parently received the heavi- for Christ, Mr. Neel; wong; league precipitation, ranging from two to four inches. A half inch fell in Ackerly. Knott got a good rain.

night totaled 28 inch, bringing the Runnels street from present loca- total for the past week to 1.37 inches.

Shortly after noon Monday a

heavy shower, with some hail, fell Approximately 30 per cent of Howard county farming land has received sufficient moisture on which to plant, according to an estimate made Monday morning by J. V. Bush, county agent,

Mr. Bush's estimate was made before the downpour started Monday between 12 and 1 o'clock. Prior to Monday noon, rains had been scattered, but spots where insufficient moisture for planting has alreadyf allen are

and; with skies solidly overcast,

few. Mr. Bush said.

band; a daughter, Miss Ruth Rix | Practically all of Martin county received a good rain, according to of Big Spring, Wallace W. and the Martin County Chamber of Jed A. of Lubbock. A daughter, Commerce. The town of Stanton Amelia Theresa, died September 16, reecived about a half inch Sunday 1916, and is buried here. Mrs. B. night and another rain began fall

Midland had one-fifth inch during the age of 92, also is buried here, the night and reported early this Surviving grand children are afternoon a sprinkle had set in. Ralph, Lewis and Paul Rix, Mrs. with bright prospects for heavier

Conhoma Drenched Coahoma received a good rain and it was reported from there that the Vincent country was drenched. few days. Sunday night's rain stopped pre parations of many farmers to begin planting. They had received good rains late last week. Thirty plant- day ers were to have been started on the Gutherie farm north of Coa-

Bus drivers reported all the teritory between Big Spring and San week. Angelo was wet. Abilene, which had been rather consistently missed by showers of last week, got a good rain Sunday night and precipita tion occurred in spots between that

city and Big Spring. Half Inch At Elbow

bonds and to assure the lo- half inch of rain fell on his farms

AMARILLO, April 28, (P)-Onehalf inch of rain fell in this vicinity; While Coach Stevens is directing last night and reports here indica:

of 45,000,000 bushels was estimated who are interested in this work Buren Edwards, captain of the by the agricultural department of and wish to become members should will move here permanently.

> QUANAH, April 28, API-A steady The fall measured 2.17 inches.

CHILDRESS, April 28. (P)-Oneone other event. Edwards set a fifteen-hundredths inch of rain fell new district record in the high hur- here last night, breaking a drouth

> McCAMEY SOAKED McCAMEY, April 28.-A beneficial rain fell here today.

WICHITA FALLS, April 28. (A) -Ending a drought of more than Stevens expects Edwards to place a month, 36 of an inch of rain fell in at least two events, if the long here yesterday and during last night. Grain crops were benefitted loes not impair Edwards physicalthough the yield will be short. G. C. McGown, county farm agent,

> VERNON, April 28. (JP)-Rain toiling 1.54 inches fell in this seclong drought.

PECOS. April 28. OP-The first good rain of the year fell in this section last night. The fall here amounted to 1 1-2 inches.

WIND DAMAGE

\$7,000 was caused by a windstorm Saturday night along the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad south of the Buicher oil field in the western part of Cooke county.

One house was leveled, another was unroofed and several others damaged by the storm. Telephon+ unication also was disrupted

MIDLAND Construction of new double telephone line to serve sevcral rural ranches, pleaned.

MT. PLEASANT-Work started surveyed west to Jim Hogg on installation of machinery in new \$200,000 milk plant.

### THE COAHOMA HERALD

Edwin Watson, Correspondent

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The missionary society will be en-Methodist church parsonage Monisy, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. P. Watson and A. P. Houck hestesses. All members are urged

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of Coahoma of Howard, Mitchell, Martin, is improving rapidly. A program is Midland and neighboring given each Sunday night at seven o'clock and all are invited to join the organization.

Program for April 27: leader, Miss night and Monday, according Whiteside; song, choir; scripture The territory immediately Christian Methad" discussed by south and east of Ackerly ap- leader; vocal solo, Allene Bass; all benediction

> DISTRICT CONFERENCE The following left Wednesday for Rotan to attend the Sweetwater district conference of the Methodist church, Rev. J. P. Watson, J. M. Cramer, E. H. Dunn, M. G. Hoover Lem Dennis, The Center Point church was represented by W. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis

> > PERSONALS

Mr. Shives, pioneer citizen of our city, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and there is no change reported in his condition.

Fishing time seems to be here in full sway for a number of the local citizens are trying their luck on the tained with a party Saturday evefinney tribe in the near-by lakes.

Mrs. R. B. Thomason has been real ill for the past week with pneumonfa, but is reported better.

Hugh Cook and J. L. Collins returnedl ast week from Hot Springs, N. M. where they have been taking the Hot Springs baths.

at the bedsuie of her sister, Mrs. B. R. Thomason for the past week. A fishing party composed of Sam Cook, G. W. McGregor, "Mollie". Seel, Albert Robinson, V. F. Robert has returned from Sterling City

Mrs. Lockney of Abilene has been

O. L. Williams of Big Spring was

where they have been fishing for a

G. C. Holden has moved his gro- fly. cery store to Westfield, Texas.

Buck Graham has returned from East Texas where he has been visiting for the last two weeks. His The farmers of this community Holds Meeting sister returned with him for a vis- have been very busy since the it with home foiks.

Winters last week.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

worth; vice president, Eugene Hay A wheat crop from 2,500,000 acres worth, secretary, R. L. Powell, All attend next meeting, at the high school auditorium.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was given to or, Boise, and Blanton; Mr. and Monday, Mrs. Ben U. Comanlander, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kannenberg and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and hostens.

FARMERS MET THURSDAY Farmers of and near Coahoma met last Thursday night in the continue six weeks. nigh school auditorium. Business matters were discussed and condition of the country was found satisfactory.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a m., and preaching services every first and third Sundays, on last night and today, breaking BYPU every Sunday evening at

> PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH Sunday school each Sunday at 10 n. m. Preaching services every first and third Sundays.

METHODIST CHURCH GAINSEVILLE, April 28. (P) Sunday school each Sunday at Damage estimated from \$5.000 to 10 a. m. Preaching services every second and fourth Sundays. Epworth League every Sunday at

Lindbergh Flies

Leg Of Return Trip PORTO CABELLAS, Nicaragua May 1 (P) Colonel Charles A Lindbergh act his inaugural seven-day Buence Aires New York air mail plane down on the landing field here to complete his flying frem Cristobal et 12 noon E. S . T. He left Cristobal at 7:58 a. m., E. S. To flying the 395 miles distance in four hour and two minutes.

### SOASH

By MRS. HARRY GRAHAM SOASH, May 1.- The Soash boys, with the assistance of J. V. Bush, tend the celebration of the 111th scunty farm agent, organized a 4- anniversary of the I. O. O. F. lodge. H Club here Friday. Ten members have been enrolled.

one, and her father, A. B. Martin, home Sunday from a hospital all of Retan, were guests of G. T. Eig Spring. Palmer and family several days

Prof. B. G. Gorge and wife were

R. N. Adams, Harry Graham, J. W. Rogers and their families at-W. Engers and their families at-tended the singing convention in KANSAS LEADS Knott Sunday.

The patrons of the school and mmunity will observe Mother's Day with a program and dinner at the school building. There also West Texas, Panhanwill be church services and ordination services Sunday morning.

J. W. Rogers and Harry Graham were business visitors in Big Spring Saturday.

Members of the Church of Christ held services at the school building Sunday, with Elder Little of Big Spring doing the preaching.

Don Raspberry and wife enterning.

Margerite and Johnnie May Sink

Vealmoor visited Ruth and

Ruby Graham Sunday G. T. Palmer and family visited Mr. Armstrong and family Sunday.

A fine, seaking rain fell over this community Sunday night.

### KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN

KNOTT, May 1.-The Howard County Singing convention, which met Sunday with the Knott singing class, was a distinct success. Practically all classes in the in Conhoma on business last Thurs- county were represented as were classes in Martin, Midland, Dawson and Mitchell counties.

Mesers Howard and Earl Reid Lunch was spread picnic style on and families returned from a fish- a long table erected for the puring trip on the middle Concho last pose. When the meal was almost ready to be served a strong wind. blowing up from the south, made Dr. Graver, chiropractor, has op-things somewhat disagreeable, but ened an office in the Yates hotel. the loads of food disappeared read-

> Lomax will be the next host to the county convention.

rains, preparing to plant. The moisture is just sufficient to plant made a business trip to Abilene and light and the soil was very dry.

M. Peterson has The Coahoma boys organized a rains of the early part of the

brook spent the week-end with him here. The school will end in Meet Tomorrow Westbrook in three weeks and they

grado was a Sunday guest in the and Pioneer. White home.

Miss Elanor Saunders last Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page of on 710 Runnels streets. Mrs. Joe day evening at her home. Dinner Carisbad, New Mexico, came here Fisher will entertain the Pioneer the blind people of Texas. was served to the following: Misses to visit Mrs. Page's mother. Mrs. club at her home on 707 Scurry Whiteside, Porter Shelton, McGreg- J. J. McCreager, Friday, returning street, and Mrs. Marion Edwards

> Having been voted the hearty support of the district school board, Prof. Whittington opened a subscription school Monday with 15 Mo., where she has been having purile errolled. More are expected treatment in the McCleary Sanito enter. The additional term will tarium. Excelsior Springs is a

> Coahoma, was at home for the Mrs. Wolcott's health is much imweek-end. Her little sister, Eva proved.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

Joe, returned to spend a few days

Gien Sample, and J. A. Ratliff went to Stapton Tuesday to

Having improved considerably, Mrs. Homer Palmer and two Walter Smith's son was brought

T. M. Turner, who makes his ome with his son, R. B. Turner, very suddenly lost his hearing last in Big Spring Saturday shopping, week and has been unable to get

## OIL INCREASE

dle And East Central Regions Gain

Kansas set the pace in the mid- tian Missionary society, Indianapocontinent area and the mideontin- ils. who will be on the program for ent was the pacemaker for the re- Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday mainder of the United States in evening. Rev. I. D. Anderson, pairincreases in estimated daily aver- for of the First Christian church of age production of oil during the Fort Worth, is president of the week ending April 26, according to convention. the Oil and Gas Journal report.

Increase in daily production in all fields in the United States during the week was 13,442 barrels. The increase in the midcontinent area was 14.565 barrels, while the increase for the Kansas fields was 8.370 barrels.

Production in the Okalboma City field jumped 5,035 barrels during the week to bring the daily average to 109,140 barrels. This was more than offset by a decline of approximately 7,000 barrels in the Seminale district. Oklahoma production increased 3.935 barrels.

Increases also were shown in the West Texas, Texas Panhandle and East Central Texas areas. Eastern production increased 3,000 barrels, and California light crude increased about 4,000 barrels daily production. Losses were shown in most other sectors.

Kansas production was 125,250 barrels as compared with 116,880 for the previous week.

Total daily average production for the week ending April 26 was 2.579,720, as compared with 2.566, 278 for the week ending April 19. Section of Geliad-Victoria highway, running from city of Goliad blind committee consists of Dr. Roto county line on east, now open to bert H. Graham of Wichita Falia. traffic.

### St. Mary's Auxiliary

Members of the St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met tion on the results of its year's ef-A. P. Houck and A. M. Sullivan on. Rains were comparatively in the parish house yesterday aft-forts. ernoon. Owing to the rain and the lateness of the meeting the protwo carlots of plow tools since the attended to and refreshments were in major netivity of the internation at the sarily part of the attended to and refreshments were in major netivity of the internation at the sarily part of the attended to and refreshments were in major netivity of the internation.

### W. E. Turner's family of West- Three Bridge Clubs

morrow afternoon for their regular chairman of this most important for electrical power-in this part of Mrs. R. W. White's sister of Col- sessions. They are: Kilkare, Work

Mrs. Charles Koberg will entel T tain the Kilkare club at her home will entertain the Work club at her South Ward P .- T. A. home on 1410 Johnson street.

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott returned Sunday from Excelsior Springs, natural health resort, and is famous for its three different miner-Miss Edna McGreager, teacher at al waters and health giving baths.

Mission Secretary To Address Meeting



MISS ORA L. SHEPHERD Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Lindley will

represent the First Christian church of Big Spring at the fortyfifth ahnual Texas Christian convention which meets in Austin May 5 to 8. "Living Pentecost Through the Local Church" will be the theme of the convention. Leading pastors, educators, mission workers and laymen from all over Texas will have a part on the fourday program. Pictured here is Mrs. Ora L. Shepherd, mission or TULSA, Okia., April 30 Pt. ganization secretary, United Chris

#### To Attend Annual Lions Convention



JAMES A. BODDEKER

Lion James A. Boddeker of Galvesten, chairman of the adult blind committee for Texas Lions will ht tend the 12th annual state convention of Lions Clubs to be held at day. Austin. May 12, 12 and 14. The state Dr. A. W. Griffith of Austin, Dr. Roger W. Gray of Breckenridg and Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon. Extensive efforts have been put forth by this group to ascertain the number of adult bland in the state of Texas and the committee is expected to report at the conven-

The work for the blind is the Littleserved by Mrs. Robert LaFevere. vision for dependent blind and art in many states adequate state proof various nature has been brought per-power agreements. In that way about through the efforts of the Lions. Lion Boddeker has spent many

years in this type of work and is Three bridge clubs will meet to- well qualified and able to act as to committee, functioning in the in West Texas. terests of the blind for the state of Texas. Mr. Boddeker reports a lines lead to the refineries, to two splendid cooperation on the part of oil company pump stations near the 243 Lions clubs of Texas who Westbrook, to the Chalk field, to are backing him in his efforts for the Atlantic pump station near Gar-

### Meets Thursday

The South Ward P.T. A. will Dr. J. R. Dillard, chairman of the hold its last meeting Thursday af- park committee, will have as coternoon at four o'clock. All mem- workers, V. R. Smitham, Nat Shick bers are urged to be present at and Joe Kuykendall, President this resident.

Hornce Jenkins returned home yesterday after several weeks is reported better and may see absence in the oil fields.

STANTON, May 1:-Stanton and ricinity, with the exception of the northern part of Martin county, received heavy rainfall Sunday night and Monday morning. Rainfall was light in the northern part of the county, but will be of bene fit to grass.

The Crystal Theatre has installfirst picture was shown with "it Friday night. The interior of the theatre has been completely remodeled. New sents, draperies and carpets have been installed. A Saturday matinee is being featured under managership of Mesars. Shortes and Lamar.

The city census for Stanton for 1930 totaled 1,379 compared with 600 in 1920, a gain of 209 per cent. Stanton's growth has been steady throughout the past decade and the new residents are of a type that will be permanent ones and will help to build the town,

G. W. Hawkins this week an nounced that he is a candidate for the office of county surveyor. He has studied surveying for ten years and has held this office several years. He has resided in the county five years.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in Elks Club in El Paso, was a former the residence of Mrs. H. A. Houston last Moneay afternoon. After the regular lesson a social hour was enjoyed, and delicious ice is for benefit of those friends who cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Stanton men who left this week for an extended fishing trip in Bridge Tournament cluded W. A. Kaderli, Jim Tom, Elvis Clements, V. Y. Sadier, J. H. White, B. A. Purser, J.-D. Chesser, R. D. Pollard and W. G. Morgan.

Brick P. Eldson made a business rip to southern Texas last week

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Earle Powell and Mrs. John F. Cox entertained the Study Club members and their husbands with a picnic at a grove on the Powell especially invited to attend. ranch north of town. A plate lunch was enjoyed. It was followed by a pleasant social hour. About phone number is 249 W. fifteen members and their husbands were present.

Mrs. Emory Jones of Merkel and Miss Maurine Smith of Trent visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith last week-end. D. Forehand of Garden City at

tended business in Stanton Satur-Phone 1143

Bill Neal and Sampson Christy

of Garden City were in Stantor

Samrday. Joe Calverley and Henry Neal of Garden City visited John Cox Mon-

Carlos Smith of Loraine visited

(Continued from Page One) tions under what are known as su we furnish to others or they to us

happened to be moving. To Become Center "It looks like Big Spring is going be the center distribution point

depending upon which way the load

"From the local switching station den City, to Garden City and in other directions."

Next week's program will be in charge of John Wolcott, with Jove Fisher as chairman two weeks hence

Gus Hepner, who is a patient at

the Bivings and Barcus Hospital.

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### STANTON NEWS Plans For Game Preserve Made

Plans for a giant game presen were outlined here recently by U. B. Meltont a former resident of Bur. Spring, who had charge of a many moth ranch in Culberson county.

Mr. Melton plans to sell 28 club memberships at the \$300 each. Money will be used for constructfol of a dam to impound water for ed Vitaphone equipment and the lake a half or three-quarters of mile in diameter. State game preserves are located

on two sides of the tract Mr. Melton proposes to include in the club plan and he believes by plantingadequate and proper feed in the private preserve that considerable game will concentrate within its limits. There will be wild rice planted to

entice ducks to the lake and there will be desirable and abundant feed provided for dove, quail, deer and other game. The dam site has already been

located by a railroad company survey. The dam proposed will impound water from approximately 273 square miles of water shed and even a light rainfall will be sufficient to more than fill the lake Mr. Melton proposes.

A \$300 membership in the club entitles its holder to full rights during his natural life. Friends may accompany members, if the plan succeeds, Mr. Melton said.

Melton, who is now located at the resident of Big Spring. He attended school here and still has numerous ciends in this section, he said. It may be interested in the game preserve plan that Mr. Melton made announcement of his plans here,

### Friday Evening

The bridge tournament postponed last Friday will be held this coming Friday at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Ashley Williams, re-porter for the Work Bridge Club which is holding the tournament.

ed from an afternoon to an evening party and mixed couples are Reservations should be made with Mrs. O. L. Thomas, whose

The tournament has been chang-

The playing will be progressive. Big Spring Miss Ola Smith and Mr. and

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# LIBRARY PLANS PROGRESSING

### **PTA HEADS** CIRCULATE **PETITIONS**

Mrs. Ira Driver Chosen Campaign Chairman At Meeting

of the county library camlast evening, after a second visit of Miss Helen Clutter,

paign. All P.-T. A. presidents and council representatives will serve with her on the committee to canvas the town with petitions for the leagues." Now he is right about

L. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. J. A. Bodgers, Mrs. H. Kapnenberg of Couhoma, and Miss Pauline Cantrell, who is the county supervisor of rural schools. will serve together on a committee to circulate the petitions in rural districts.

Mrs. Seth Parsons and Mrs. C. K. the committee to provide petitions to the canvassers and attend to the mechanical details of keeping then:

P-T. A. officials, and others interested in the organization, which dames Della Agnell, E. O. Ellington. er, L. E. Eddy, J. Wade Johnson Cantrell and Ada Lingo.

Groups Hear Mrs. Cinfter Mrs. Clutter made talks to the Republican side of the Senate. Hotary club. the Conhoma schools

ty library would do for the city and community. To the county people she made

the point that eighty per cent of the city. "In case, said Mrs Clutter. fund set aside at the beginning of troubles). So these two naturally visit the home with the body of a ly shake a bush without an ex-Sen ty expenses.

"The library will cost the people of Howard county approximately \$4,000 a year

One Cent on \$100 bIf the general fund will not cover the extra expense of the library only one cent on every \$100 worth

"For instance a citizen with \$10, ogo worth of property will pay only one dollar a year toward provid-ing good books for his children to read. This is less than the cost of a magazine subscription

of property.

Mayor Makes Statement Mrs. Clutter went on to say that Ecward county is stated to be in the best condition of any county ir Texas except Potter county. It ar interview with Mayor J. B. Pickie yesterday the Mayor stated that the county was well able to support the library. The Mayor pledged his as sistance in scouring the library. Will Cost \$4,000

Mrs. Clutter proposed at the meeting of the P.T. A. officials to run the library on a budget of \$1. 000. One half of this would be used for books and at least \$1,500 of i would have to go toward paying an experienced librarian.

An experienced librarian, accord ing to Mrs. Clutter, is worth as much if not more than the books to a library. She would be a col lege trained woman, capable of making suggestions about every thing from writing a paper to mak ing a speech.

#### Judge Long Will Be Candidate For Seat

ABILENE, Tex., April 29 GP Offering a record of several years as an official, Milburn S. Long to day was in the race for the emocratic homination for congress from the 17th district. - Long will not, however, oppose Mrs. R Q. Lee, who has announced as a candidate at the special election to succeed her husband. Long merly district attorney and district judge, will make his fight at the regular primary in July

BAILROAD MAN GOES

TO MARSHALL HOSPITAL tor for the Texas and Pacific rail-road company stationed at Hig Spring, left the city Tuesday night for Marshall where he will under-so a minor operation and medical

### EX-PRESIDENT WOULD FORM UNDESIRABLE ELEMENT IN SENATE, WILL ROGERS DECLARES, THEREFORE CALVIN COOLIDGE SPEAKS WISELY

Well all I know is just what I read in the magazines, and about ill I read in the magazines is what Mr. Coolidge puts in there. In one out a couple of weeks ago that just appened to fall into my hands because it had some nice dress advertisements in there that my wifhad it to look at, why among all Plans for the organization these Tooth Paste, Linoleum, "Stay Sleep mattresses, "Pick Me Up paign were well under way Toffic," Memory Courses, Face Man sage cream, and Corn Planter adde why here was an article by Mr. visit of Miss Helen Clutter, state library organizer, to not to run for the United States Mrs. Ira Driver, president Senate. In the meantime Mr. Taft. of the P.-T. A. Council, was practically no one to take this made chairman of the cam- warning outside of Mr. Coolidge himself.

But the way he put it sounded nighty sound. He says if he was in the Senate that "It would not be that. There is some of them in there that might object cause you take a body of men and no matter how exclusive you try to keep it or how high you make the fees to get in, there is bound to creep in an undes able element.

Well the Senate is no different There is a pack of Democrats that have got in there, and been kinder Bivings were chosen chairmen of lodged to long that it is going to take time to rot enwout. Naturally they would kinder object to Mr. Coolidge coming in there. They are just narrew minded enough to pre-Women present at the meeting of fer some massachusetts. Democrat to the scholarly presence of an Ex-

was held at Mrs. J. C. Douglass Then another thing that might apartment at the Douglass hotel have had its effect on Mr. Coolyesterday afternoon, were: Mes- idge's inclination to not desire to erave to run, was the fact that in Seth Parsons, C. K. Bivings, Ceen his very district some lowly Demo-Wasson, B. Reagan, C. W. Cunning-crat beat the ears off a Republiham, J. A. Rodgers, A. M. Ripps, can for the office of Congressman. Douglass, James Campbell, fra Driv- where up to then Democrats had been confined mostly to zoo's. Then R. M. Ruffner: Misses Pauline too Mr. Coolidge seemed to antici- privilege of the ficor from there. going to give them the chance. pate some little embarassment to some of his fellow members of the

You see there is another ailment and the Big Spring high school cropped up in the last few years, was an exception. He put all these ed Governor of Massachusetts. To yesterday afternoon. In each talk We had no more than eradicated in there so naturally when he come take a back track now would be to she stressed the good that a coun-yellow fever and small pox than in, he got the best of the house. "in urgentry" broke out in our midst. Well it has quite a sprink amount that it will take to can the Senate. Well lepers kinder natural- hope to get on was the "Ways and and he wants to kinder put on some by flock together, so these observa-tion cases in the Insurgentry ward to do with excess empty bottles in the morning paper, "Another county commissioners kinder drifted in with the old Dem- found in the cleak room." Or per- Senator gives a digner." He wants pass the library, the funds for run-ocratic Lumbago bunch. (They had haps be put on the funeral com-the name mentioned. Ex Presidents mittee that would be called on to are awful scarce, but you can't hard-

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they had accumilated. Now what he said he would not be interested. Mr. Goolidge meant is if he went | Now get this what he says. "Yet would be embarrassing:

Put M. Coolidge had no list of important to the country. midst Well it has quite a sprink campaign contributions that he was see he kinder wants to keep big of victima, and like all all could show that he could swing, so his social standing. He has got the well length of the could the best committee he could this home now in Northampton.

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in there, he would naturally be call. I do not mean to underestimate the ed upon to be nice to them, and it Senate. IN IT'S CONCEPTION. ITS A CREAT BEGISLATIVE Then he knew also of a third BODY." Get that, in it's conception! group, that was recognized mem- He don't say in its execution, its of President J. L. Lancaster, made bers of his own doctrine but mem- great He only says that the idea of bers who had falled to make the it is great. You know that fellow automatic block signals, rail rebreakfast table when he was pre- has always got his tongue in his placements, balasting, new depots, Eaptist church postponed its VICTORIA-90 acres of Mahon siding over the pun cakes in the chesk, he was kidding those birds freight yards and other station meeting until next Minday on ac. tanch leaved for airport on House birds freight yards and J. D. Biles. good old days of the feed trough and bet they swallowed this just as facilities were the purposes for count of rain yesterday afternoon. ton-Brownsville nirway. They haven't fergotten that he it sounded. He is wise to those bakinder hatted some of them, and if bies, and he is too wise to get mix J. A. Adame, L. C. Dabme, J. C. and that was in Massachusetts be come in there with nothing but ed up with em, he knows that they just a membership card why he are laying for him if he ever pokes would not even get the loan of the his nose in there, and he is not

Then another thing he knew is Then in just the next paragraph that when you went in there, you he punches right on the jaw with had to start at the bottom, that is this. "I passed to a higher rank give up a position that I believe is

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ator running out, afraid that you which the money was spent, he S. A. T. Announces are looking for him for an investi-

I do not ALTOGEHER share the prevailing lack of esteem in which the Senate is held now." You see he practically tells them that they Committee For the country, and that he dont AL-TOGETHER hold this opinion. In other words he says, You birds are terrible, but personally I dont be lieve that you are as bad as they say you are. In fact I dont think you could be that bad and live, so he dont altogether share the country's unanimous opinion.

So you see if he ever went in there they would just resurrect this one article, and when he wanted something in the way of a new post office building for Northampton or to get Smith College a new waving building, why these boys would drag out this article and say, "Oh you did knock us did you?

So he is mighty wise in not going in there. He watched em work for with years of experience in making treat. 8 years, two as Vice President where he had nothing to do but watch em, and six where he had to run the country in spite of them, asking a man to enter a Den of Lions after he has sears on his body from them, well it just aint in the cards. What a wise little

#### pooled their troubles, and you brother member. You see he knows \$7,400,000 Spent By T. & P. During Year

Texas and Pacific Railway spent \$7,400,000 last year in road improvements according to a report puble here. Bridge improvements

Lanenster also reported expendi-He just wont let the senate rest ture of \$4,785,000 for improvement even in peace. Down on the same of equipment. He said the period page he has this paragraph. "While was "one of the most successful in the railroad's history."

# **Jubilee Named**

The Big Three of the Oil Men's Jubilee being planned for Big first time in months, was cancelled Spring July 3, 4 and 5 Tuesday ac. Wednesday morning because of cepted their appointments as motor trouble which necessitated members of the general committee a landing at the emergency field in charge of the project. They are near Huron Pump Station, just Bob Cock, Ray Willcox and Cil east of El Paso. Cotton.

reports in some circles, this cele-bration, which will be in honor of Ship Visits Here representatives of all branches of the oil industry, will not be a prosuch attractions pay, there will be A new Lockheed-Sirius, sister declared.

vertiser of the jubilee, was to be for the night. started Wednesday afternoon. Its The ship, piloted by H. W. Cademanded an insurance policy pro- New York, where it will be entered tecting the county's property on in the New York Air Show. Cathin the block across the street from look off at 6 a. m. Tuesday after damage in case the steel derrick spending the night here. fell in that direction. A policy The regular Southern Air Trans-DALLAS, April 30 (P) - The protecting the court house up to port ships, on the Dallas-Big lieves all GAS so you can cat and

#### NO SUNBEAM MEETING

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### Schedule Change

The Fouthern Air Transport's eastbound schedule on the El Paso Big Spring-Dallas line has been changed, it was announced from the division headquarters at the Big Spring Airport Wednesday by John Blaine, manager.

The eastbound ship now leaves El Paso at 7:30 a. m., instead of two years imprisonment. 6:30 a. m., reaching here at 11:25 a. m., an hour later than formerly. The eastbound schedule, for the

### It was declared that, contrary to Mate To Lindy's New

Aviation enthusiasts who failed motion proposition. Aside from to visit Big Spring airport Monday salary of one professional director, evening or early Tuesday missed a

no receipts outside the city, it was thip to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's new low wing monoplane in which over East Fork of Trinity river. Erection of the 87-foot steel der- he established a new transconti- three miles east of town, at cost of rick, which when lighted with 200 nental record a few days ago, was \$115,000. bulbs will become a constant ad- berthed in one of the local hangars

construction had been delayed thin, with one passenger, was bewhen the county commissioners ing flown from Los Angeles to

\$50,000 was furnished it was de Spring-El Pano passenger line, op- sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper erated on schedule Monday despite and lower bowel removing point rain at various points on the route, you never knew were there, and according to local S. A. T. offices which caused your stomach trouble.

#### John Norman Given Two Year Sentence In Coleman Murder

COLEMAN, April 30. OP - John Norman was convicted by a jury here today of a charge of murder growing out of the death of Mrs. Fannie Casey of Belton in an autonobile collision near here June 15 1929. His punishment was fixed at

Attorneys for Norman said they would seek a new trial and if they were denied one they would appeal

### Census Figures

Pawtucket, R. I., 77,281, increase 13,033, or 20.3 per cent. New Bedford, Mass., 112,804, loss of 8,413, or 6.94 per cent. Ardmore, Okla., 15,789, increase of 1,603, or 11.3 per cent.

East St. Louis, Ill., 73,678, increase 6,911, or 10.3 per cent. Maypearl. Ellis county, 410, de

crease 7. FORNEY-Construction of 1,400 foot concrete bridge completed

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### Ohio And Texas.

IN THE OHIO state penitentiary at Columbus were housed 4,300 convicts. In a fire Monday night 318 of them died, while 150 more went to the hospital with severe injuries.

Of special interest is the report that the penitentiary contained 2 500 men above its normal capacity Like Texas and some other states Ohio had been stacking 'em in liksardines. It had placed about two and one-fourth convicts in quarter, intended for only one

We wonder if the Ohioans have to struggle along with that sort of penitentiary because its legislature sn't believe in cooperating with the governor. Are the Ohioans as careless in choosin their representatives as Texans are? Is it as hard to make Ohio representative get down to business and forge olities as it is in Texas?

It is true that Texas hasn't had any such fires as that which destroyed 318 convict lives in Ohio Monday night. But it is because Texas is more lucky, not because our penitentiary plant is any bet ter or less crowded. We have disease and disorders, escapes, alarmis and excursions. And an appaling deficit caused principally by try ing to run an 1890 model prison system with a 1930 load.

Mr. Young, one of the candidates for governor, is pitching his campaign on the prison problems. He blames inefficiency and poor management for everything. He says he can remedy it right off the reel. have heard that before-every time we have a gubernatorial race one more candidates make that sort of claim. But you can't cultivate a 100-acre field with a child's spading fork. That is what Texas is trying to do with its prison

#### **OPINIONS** OF OTHERS

#### Warfare On Unemployment.

Philadelphia Bulletin DRELIMINARY report of the

committee appointed by Gover nor Roosevelt of New York to consider a continuous program for the prevention of unemployment is to the effect that more than 200 large corporations in this country have worked out plans for stabi lization, and suggests that their experience and views will be the basis for final recommendation after intelligent study.

Industry, then, is alive to the ets confronting it, which may briefly be summarized as follows

Unemployment is not an ocea sional problem calling for emergency treatment alone; it must be recognized as a social disease con mantly with us, which heretofore has received exceptional attention only when exceptionally virulent. This disease is not necessarily

urable; it may even be stamped out. And the devising of measures to stamp it out, or at least to of mass production, because mass burned he was not expected to live. no relatives could be found. duction hinges on mass con-

ables the consumer. have planned measures to eradicate

of which labor is co-operating with industry, outlines the course of study it purposes to pursue in terms indicative of a thorough comprehension of the magnitude and importance of its task,

When all industrial leaders grasp the fact that unemployment is not to be classed with what insurance policies describe as "acts of God." society will be fairly on the road toward amelioration of one of the worst evils of the machine age.

# HOW'S your

GROWING OLD

The best is yet to be The last of life for which the first was made."

So sang Browning in Rabbi ten Elgra. Fart there are some to whom growing old does not signiy that "the best is yet to be," paricularly those elderly persons who row increasingly deaf.

There is a type of deafness which omes on with age, known as senle deafness. There is a slow loss n the "sharpness" of the hearing ense. At first, only the higher otes are missed. The shrill notes f a whistle, or the high pitched ones of a singing bird fail to regster. The lower notes, those usd in ordinary conversation are ward with perfect case. But with ime the deafness progresses and ven the lower register becomes and to eatch.

True, sentle deafness may begin is early as sixty, or again may not make its appearance until eighty. in the uncomplicated case, there s no ringing in the cars nor dizziless. There is only an ever deep-

ning silence. Not all of the deafness of old lead in "Whoopee" over Holly ge is of the senile type. There are wood's best available talent. ther causes than age and sentility hat may bring on deafness, and ertain among these may be treatd effectively. There may be a caarrhal condition of the inner ube of the ear or the trouble may ave its origin in the nose. Imacted ear wax is not an uncomnon cause. The general constituional condition, too, has its bearng on hearing as well as on other ody functions. The removal of enters of infection, such as bad eeth, sometimes work wonders,

### Three Howard Men Involved In Proceedings

AUSTIN, May 1. (Pt-The folwing proceedings were had in the ourt of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: Lois Gribble, McLenout, Jefferson; Williard Hayes, her. darrison: Tom Shook, Young: J. M. Reese, Young: H. J. Gentry. subbock: Travis Williams, McLen- NO GODMOTHER ene Cates, Collin.

orn. Sabine; C. E. Davis and Luker ohngon, Carson: Wes Ayers, Cherkee; Guy Mitchell, Trinity; Jim still the same, aylor Studdard, Panola; L. C. Car-Brazos

Appeal reinstated, judgment of imed, O. E. Sherman, Deaf Smith sque Wade, Grimes, runniey, Carson

im Smart, Callahan.

Application for writ of certifrari tract. enied: Ex parte Joe Minor, Hop-

redey, Howard.

Appellant's motion for rehearing verniled: Leuter Morgan, Grayson; Jenkins, Wood: Lowell GROWTH ławk, Denton: Buford Collins, Tius: Houston Davis, Brown; Dewey ther. ams, Tom Green.

verruled without written opinion: Naulls, Harris; ex parte Johnny H. Pringle, Tarrant; Jule Brown, San Augustine; R. J. Speagle, Harris.

### Two Men Burn

CHICAGO, May 1 (P)- Two ien were burned alive in oil today prevent it from becoming period the Dabros Products Corporation, three men burned when a motor cally epidemic, is necessary to the Four others escaped unburt, drag- car overturned here Monday, died ed success of our system ging with them a fifth, so severely today. He will be buried here as One of the 500-gallon stills was

ption, and unemployment dis- believed to have become overheated a critical condition and physicians while oil was being poured into it, hold slight hope for his recovery. se truths are axiomatic. That causing the explosion, which sent a Marshall Foreman, Metropolis, Illa., they have been absorbed by so column of oil through the metal may recover. Foreman's father is my great corporations which roof and one side of the plant.

or minimize unemployment is an FALFURRIAS - Transmission aging prelude to efforts to line now being built to this city to be opened early in May at Cucope with the great problem on a from Robstown via Kingaville and ero Compress of Farrier. Morris & larger and wider scale. The Premont.

#### sevelt committee, in the work OLD MAN MORTON'S SON, ELMER



### Hollywood Sights OF Sounds &

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tion

is one case in point. the well-known frazzle.

giving up the movies and trying desirable. an: Cliff Vaughn' Crossby; D. N. art as a career. She had come farris, Howard; P. O. Rice, How-back, convinced in her heart that ard; James Leonard, Dallas; W. K. the smock and brush were not for

Wes Riddle, Colorado; Eu- When she played the part of the

Then she took a small role in

"Salute," bud after that came a change

Reversed and dismissed: C. O. er, who made her blond hair shine girlish loyliness. forth one day a vivid red, con-Appellant's motion for rehearing trasting strikingly with her blue Dell, sat Lady Montrose. Jacque ing" ranted, reversed and remanded eyes. She began, slowly, to put on line promenaded gracefully back weight. Slic was signed on con- wards and forwards in front of the to bed upstairs."

The change became more progitL -

#### Joyce now has gone a step fur-

Tark San Augustine, Frank Wil | She had been playing 'kid sis ter" roles, girlish things. The oth- keep on walking about. You must

Appellant's motion for rehearing or day she emerged from the studie wardrobe a new and dazzling Robert Law. Harris; George W. personality, grown-up, chic, a leading lady and dangerous!

Another little Cinderella, Maureen O'Sullivan, also has stepped forth from her plain shell

#### Alive In Oil Kentucky Accident Victim To Be Buried

BEREA, Ry. May 1, CP n an explosion at the refinery of Claude Reed, Bonnam, Tex., one of

John Vito, also of Bonham, is in here.

CUERO-Tomato packing sheds

# JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

her pride and asks Keswick Dell the atmosphere of the House of order for Lady Montrose

marry Jacqueline or no one.

TEDDY'S GIRL Reswick Dell rubbed his hands ing a little

Chapter 37

on the Jacqueine had returned to the firm, dy's eyes in hers. The room swayed road to recogni- and today he was due to receive round her. The floor lurched up her answer. Joyce Compton Jacqueline had given no indica-

An extra girl. Joyce a year ago was different from the Jacqueline real faint this time. and worked up to small parts and of the old days. The merry laugh-

> He had just rung the bell, and presently Jacqueline walked into water. his office.

"Miss Grey," he said, in his busi- begun Dell. ness voice. "I want you to show (some models to a very important ladyship. customer. She is the wife of the chairman of the board of directors. ed. mean little tattler in Clara Bow's Emily Cubbs has got the models Reversed and remanded: Juan first talkie, "The Wild Party," she ready Of course, the dear old lady body with any sense could see that archess. Pale Pinter J. D. Draw was this same little blond, thin she insists on seeing all the latest promenading about. She ought to, In the next Bow picture she was Paris models. Rush off, my dear, be in bed. What are you going to and get into the frocks. Her lady- do with her when she recovers? ship is waiting."

glided into the private salon in a the day," seautiful evening frock of mauve She was her own fairy godmoth- alk, which made her a dream of She ought not to have come or

wife of the chairman of the board

Her indushin's style of dress was nounced. One day several months old fashioned, but she was a kind- there she will be left all alone to Judgment reversed and relator or later, the Bow studio called her hearted old soul, and the sweiners red discharged: Ex parte J. D. again for a part, remembering the of Jacqueline's face fascinated her Joyce of "The Wild Party." This She had had one other child be-State's motion for rehearing or. Joyce did not get the part, they sides Teridy a girl, who had died truled: Verner Denohoe, Wilbarg- wanted a thin, hateful, unlovely when she was three years old. She Montrose did, when she thought she of this girl now. Perhaps she might have been as benutiful.

Lady Montrose put down her egnette and wiped her eyes acqueline continued her listles "Dear," said her ladyship, "don't be tired. You are tired. I can see by your eyes. Come and sit down sere with me. I should like to talk

"If you please, madam," said facqueline. "I am not allowed to it down in these dresses." "Stuff and nonsense," replied her advship. 3Mr. Dell, I want your oung lady to sit down and talk to

ie, and she says she mustn't. Is t a rule that your young ladies are not allowed to git down?"

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nd Byrams, Jacqueline Grey ship," replied Dell. "It would ruin chooses the latter. She swallows them for showing." "Very well, I am buying this Eleanor Hunt, wins the feminine for relustatement as a model dress, Mr. Dell. Tve got a niece Knowing she ultimately will again who will adore it. Put it down to have to consider Mr. Dell as a my account. Now, my dear, come prospective husband she asks him and sit down with me. Mr. Deli, for a week to consider his former how are you getting on with that might be a bit proposal, and he eagerly assents, black satin of mine?" sensing victory. Failing in his effort "Miss Gibbs," called Dell, "bring to find Jacqueline. Teddy depresses up the black satin evening gown on

> Montrose and his indulgent, sym- "What's the matter, child" asked pathetic mother vainly strives to her ladyship, "Why don't you come comfort him. He is determined to and sit down? You're as white as

a sheet." Jacqueline was standing in front of her looking at her with a dazed expression, het slender figure sway-

une has sent the furtively. He was keyed up with Lady Montrose! This was Tedovic actress for excitement It was just a week since dy's mother! She could see Tedhorribly.

She fell from her full height tion what her answer would be. She prone on the floor, and it was a

The thud of her fall brought bits. She was blond, thin, rather ter and the bubbling spirits were Keswick Dell and Emily, Gibbs up aenemic. She had big blue eyes, gone. She was subdued-almost with a rush, but Lady Montrose lots of ambition, and was worn to meek. There was a new humility had Jacqueline's head on he; arm upon her. But in this new guise and waved them away impatiently, Tired out, she had thought of Keswick Dell found her even more "Don't fuss," she said, "Get me some water."

Emily Gibbs flew off to get the "I am very sorry, your ladyship,

"Sorry. For what?" snapped her

"That this should have happen-

"So am I This cirl is Ill . Any "That's all right, your ladyship At few minutes, later Jacqueline She will be off duty for the rest of

"Of course she will be off duty duty. But what are you going to On a settee, attended by Keswick do with her, that's what I'm ask-

"I'll have one of the girls put her

"Where? In one of those dreadful dermitories, I suppose; and get better or die, whichever she likes. I won't have it. I am going to take her to my home." That was the sort of thing Lady

"My dear Lady Montroscbegan Dell. "I say I am going to take he

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here who can carry this girl out to my car? No, of course there isn't. Send somebody out for my son. He

Fetched by a flurried assistant, Teddy found his mother kneeling on the salon carpet, bending over beautifully dressed girl whose face he could not see.

"What's the disturbance, mater?" "Teddy, this girl came over iti

while she was showing a frock for me. I think she is very ill indeed, and I am going to take her home and keep her with us for a few days if she will stay." "Good egg," said Teddy, not vastorthees

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y surprised. "Will you carry her out for me,

'eddy? "Sure, I'll carry her," said Teddy. He went down on his knees, bent over Jacqueline, lifted her and looked into her still white face.

And for a moment his heart stood still; and then his heart throbbed like a motor. "Jacqueline, my dear," he said to under his breath. "Thank God I the

nave found you." Then he stood upright, holding Jacqueline in his arms as if abo

were a child.

Through the long sale rooms, unler the curious and excited eyes of the girls, he walked slowly and carefully, carrying her and looking fown into her pale still face. Lady

Montrose followed behind. And there was not a girl who saw it all who would not have fainted very cheerfully, if she could have been carried like that in the arms of the glorious Teddy.

Teddy stepped carefully into the closed car, still holding his light burden in his arms. He sat down, nursing her like a baby. Not for the world would be have released

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Teddy and Jacqueline together again conspire to win the Old Top's approval of the match in tomorrow's installment.

### **Texas Historical Society Convenes**

AUSTIN, May 1. (A) The annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Society entered its final day yesterday with an exhibit of Texana, a 5,000 page volume of Texas historical manuscripts, and addresses by Texas historians as terday. the principal festure.

That cannibalism was practiced by the Indian tribes that roamed Texas prior to the advent of the white man was the revelation made to the convention yesterday by Prof. J. E. Pearce of Austin, who has spent the past 15 years studying the Kitchen Middens of the inhabitants of central and southwest Texas. Discovery of human bones, split open to obtain the marrow, is proof of the cannibalistic tendencies of the redmen, according to Prof. Pearce.

The volume of historical documents was gathered by Dr. Albert Dienst of Temple, president of the ociety, and includes letters written by the most famous persons in Texas history. It also contains rare blocks and autographs of great in

VAN'S SIST

VAN. April 30. (A)-The Van oil field's thirty-first producer, the R. L. Wells No. 2 drilled by the Pure Oil Company, came in today from

Announcements

The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated. subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Congress, 16th District: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON

For Representative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, 32nd Ju-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER For County Superintendent of Public Instruction; PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

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For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Three: J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. Four; W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One:
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Pitt Halfback Dies Of Injury

Three wells were completed yes

PITTSBURGH, May 1, 125 Leo Murphy, 24, halfback on the University of Pittsburgh football team, died today in a hospital of a broken neck. Murphy, a student in the school of medical education at Pitt, was injured in a scrimmage Thursday of last week,

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### GLASSCOCK PRODUCERS AND BORDEN FAILURE, FEATURES OF PAST WEEK'S OIL NEWS

Phillips' No. 1 Good Encounters Mc.e Water In Drilling from 3,655 ta 3,675 Feet; Well Bottomed at 3,700 Feet

One new producer in the southeastern part of the Roberts field, a substantial increase in another Glasscock county producer and almost certain failure in Philips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Tom Good, southwestern Borden county wildcat oil test, were high spots of the past work's all decounty wildcat oil test, were high spots of the past

well remains unknown, but pros-

petes for production were not in

Back again to Glasscock county,

lime was topped at 2,670 feet in

Meek and drilling had continued to

had not definitely picked the lime

top at that depth, but from sam-

ples available, it seems such will

not be far misplaced. Timberlake

Slow Progress

cock county were making slow

progress, but operators estimate

time will be topped before another

week passes unless unforseen drill-

ing difficulties are encountered.

Sun Oil Company's No. 5 Phillips,

the first new development on the

company's leases in the Coffee-

be located 2440 feet from the west

line and 2.134 feet from the south

line of section 156, block 29, W. &

Dry And Abandoned

was drilled to its present total

Maynolia Well

of a producer exists.

Two other wells drilling in Glass-

creased in the least.

Coffee- Phillips pool.

blue shale.

past week's oil development in this particular region.

Continental Oil Company's No. E-4 Clay, section 138, block 29,
W&NW Ry. Co. survey, topped pay from 1,740-50 feet, drilled to a total
depth of 1,757 feet. A small production well is located 330 feet north and
or was indicated, but after shooting cast of the southwest corner of with 10 quarts of "soup," the was flowing 50 barrels of oil the southeast quarter of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. daily through cavings while operators were cleaning out the hole. Ry. Co., survey. Whether or not the sulphur water condemns the

Continental's new well is in an old section of the Roberts field, but is further south than most producers in that region being just over the Glasscock county line. However, there was not the significance attached to that producer as to California Oil Company's No. 1 a total depth of 2,770 feet. Some Baker, which was standing with 1,-100 feet of oil in the hole last week-end from pay topped at 2,238 feet, but after the hole filled 1,100 feet with crude at the rate of 300 feet per hour, the yield was stationary.

Deeper Pay

California's No. 1 Baker, which marked a quarter mile southers is approximately seven milemarked a quarter mile southern extension to the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock county. was drilled from \*2,291-95 feet. Total depth of the hole is now 2,297 feet and during official 24-hour pump tests conducted during the past week, the well surpassed 000 barrels daily after the head was pumped off. This rate is below that established by several wells in the field, but its remarkable recovery after some operators had feared pay at 2,238 feet was the only shot, is important data for every operating company in the field. Especially is this true when considering the fact that California missed the upper pay that characteristic of most other Cof-

fee-Phillips pool wells. Two new wells in the Coffee Phillips pool regions were started. or prepared to start drilling as the closed bringing the total number of operations in that particular region to seven, a larger number than at any time during the past two or three months.

Amerada Petroleum Company started work on its No. 3 Coffee by spudding the hole and setting and cementing surface casing at 69 feet. The well is located 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Ready To Spud Lion Oil & Refining Company's N. W. Ry. Co., survey. Location is B-1 Coffee, 2,310 feet from the near productive wells owned by F south and west lines of section 22 H. E. Oil Company, so little doubt block 33, township 2 south, T . P. Ry. Co., survey, was standing with ! rig completed and ready to start drilling. The well is a south offset to that spudded by Amerada. Both are southern outpost locations and if completed for production will No. 9 Clay in section 138, block 29, form substantial extensions to the W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which south and west for the Coffee-Phil- was originally drilled to a total

lips pools. two wells staked and on which 50 quarts, but failed to develop preliminary work has been done, commercial production. of section 13, block 34, township south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, has tomers in the vault. 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, completed an underreaming job

McDowell, 2,310 feet from the off is reported and a passerby of a single of the northeast well is a semi-wildcat in southern the coupe type parked by the bank ing job developed, the well produc township 2 south, T. & P'Ry, Co., porth of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 survey, was still a location, but the Edwards in section 18, northern test'ls not known. The well is two producer would open several seclocations south of World's No. C-1 tions to prospective drilling, off McDowell, the discovery producer men believe. in the southwestern productive ter- | Cox and O'Neals' No. 1 Flowers. ritory of Glasscock county.

Underream Pipe Kirby Oil Company, Atlantic Oil ching from 2,517 feet is reported to Producing Company and others' be rigging up cable tools. The well No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet south and 2,310 feet east of the northwest depth several months ago and corner of section 23, block 53, new operators are taking over detownship 2 south, T & P Ry, Co., velopment of the leases. The well survey, was spudded early this is located in section 42, block 32, week and had drilled to a total township I nor 's, T. & P. Ry. Co., depth of 573 feet. Operators were survey. underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing.

Kirby and others' No. 3 Phillips. 1,650 feet south and 2,310 feet east Petroleum Company and others' of the northwest corner of section No. 1 Moore 's being plugged back 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. to a showing at 2,215 feet after & P. Ry. Co., survey, had over-encountering a hole full of water A. Plummer entertained with a half bailer of water at 3,74s feet come trouble with 12 1-2 inch case from 4,646-60 feet. Salt was top-bridge party yesterday afternoon. The well was plugged back from 3. ing and was again drilling at a ped in the well at 750, feet, it de- at her home at 703 1-2 Main street. 746 to 3.730 feet and the total depth 1478 feet. The well had a hole full 1,510 feet and then had a rather geraneums, pansies and pinks and of 14 feet.

ported Saturday. Apparent Failure

ported from Borden county where deeper protuction. Phillips Petroleum Company's No. Byrd as a Harmon's No. 1 Murclaim a single producer, encounter has been attracting considerable of 400 feet of sulphur water at 3,- attention from a showing of oil enfeet. The hole was carried to countered at 1,750 feet with an in- in that territory. a present total depth of 3,700 feet crease at 1,822-32 feet from which after operators had run 6 5-8 inch | the hole fil d 1,200 feet with fluid, casing to shut of the water. The 800 feet oil ad 400 feet water, said April 20th.

### MIDLAND TOTAL HIGH SALT ANNOUNCED AS 5.056

Population of Midland was ansounced as 5,056 by P. C. Beard, district supervisor of the U. S. census, here Thursday night. This to an in crease of 282 per cent over he 1920 figure of 1795. Preliminary totals announced for

ther cities included: Roscoe, Nolan county, 1,350, gain f 241, including 38 farms. Mesquite, Dallas county, 729; in-

Moran, Shackelford county, 905, decrease of 150. Clyde, Callahan county, 702, inease of 92.

Merkel, Taylor county, 1,849, inrease of 38 Irving, Dallas county, 731; in rease, 374. Grand Prairie, Dallas county, 1,

27; increase 264. Dalworth, Dallas county, 439; inrease 107. Princeton, Collin county, 459; de-

Timberlake and Snyder's No. 1 Anna, Collin county, 467; decrease Westminster, Collin county, 267,

Wylie, Collin county, 771; de тевно 174. Frisco, Collin county, 618; de

and Snyder's No. 1 Meek is lorease 115 cated 2,310 feet west and 1,600 Precinct 7, Dimmit county, 1002. feet north of the southeast corner no comparative figures. of section 7, block 34, township 3 Precinct 3, Dimmit county,

no comparative figures. miles Adrian, Mich., 12,891; increase of southwest of the World Oil Com- 1,013, or 8.5 per cent. pany's McDowell leases, which is

Washington, Pa., 24,239; increase 2,759, or 12.84 per cent. in turn are nearly that distance Charleroi, Pa., 11,245; decrease from fertile production of the 71, or 2.35 per cent.

San Juan, Porto Rico, 114,585; inrease 43,142, or 60.33 per cent. Angleton, Brazoria county, 1,221, o comparative figures.

Rockport, Aransas county, 1.140. Greeley, Colo., 12,141; 1920, 10,938; feet. nerease 10 per cent. Buffalo, Leon county, 449, de-

Calvert, Robertson county, 2,103. increase of four.

Phillips pool for nearly four months, had drilled to 1,365 feet in California Oil Company's No. 1 Jones, 330 feet south from the north and east lines of section 25, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, more than one

#### mile southeast of Continer tal and Group One's No. 1 Phillips in sec-TWO THUGS tion 24, had drilled to 1,485 feet in anhydrite. The well is of utmost importance in determining direc-STEAL CASH tion productive structures follow from the Coffee-Prillips pool. One new location was recorded ROBBERY during the week, being F. H. E. Oil Company's No. C-3 Roberts in Glasscock county. The well is to

Tonkawa Bank Relieved of \$30,000 In Cash and Bonds

One southern Howard county bed of approximately \$30,000 the well produced 135 barrels of oil. No. A-1 University showed the well was declared dry and abandoned during the week. It was Humble Oil & Refining Company's by two men who escaped one outside the bank.

Further west, approximately 6 or ged back to a showing at 1,875-1. and five customers were made to lie on the floor while line and 440 feet from the east line the men looted the cash land. drawers. Ralph Gummerbut neither has been spudded. Meriwether Oil Company's No. 1 son, assistant cashier, was Abrams and Humble. Penn and World Oil Company's No. 1 Ed-Smith, 150 feet from the south line made to open the safe. The wards, 330 feet from the south line and 2,490 feet from the west line robbers escaped after locking Abrams have been drilled into pay and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 45, block 35, township 2 the employes and the cus- since Skelly and Amerada's No

The robbery was accompanied 17th producer. was standing with a rig over the and landed 6 5-8 inch casing at location.

The robbery was accompanied Cossen's No. I Kloh, east offset with little demonstration, and the location.

Cossen's No. I Kloh, east offset to Landreth's T-2 University, top-Avoid Oil Company's No. C-3 well while testing the water shut.

World Oil Company's No. C-3 well while testing the water shut.

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The control of the company's No. C-3 well while testing the water shut. McDowell, 2,310 feet from the off is reported 2,470 feet. The a passerby of a large blue car of drilling to 3,683 feet, where a fish

and missing after the robbery. company had completed excavation Glasscock county and is east of the cowboy type. He was tall and corner of section 17, block 44, townwork for cellar and slush pits. Just present proven areas of southern unshaven. The other man was ship 3 south, T & P Ry. Co., surwhen drilling will be started on the Howard county. A commercial dressed in a blue serge suit and vey. cap. He was described as being short and heavy set.

the police over a telephone in the an increase at 3.665 feet and prothe test just east of Big Spring vault. Officers in surrounding duced 300 barrels of oil the first which is being prepared for deep towns were notified, and all roads 15 hours while drilling to 3,700 leading out of Tonkawa were feet in lime. Location is 1,614 feet placed under surveillance.

### News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. W. A. Plummer Over in Sciary county, Magnolia Honors Visitor

last reported total depth below veloped 500,000 cubic feet of gas at The house was decorated with corrected to 3,716 feet, a difference of water and the regular showing encoruaging showing of oil at 2,215 a spring motif was carried out. An of oil from 1.275-80 feet, it was re- feet. However, operators passed ice course was served to the folthe showing without an extensive lowing guests: Mesdames F. A. pany and Transcontinental Oil test, but will plug back now and Steelman, H. R. Tucker, J. M. Company were among new comers Probably the most disappointing shoot sines the hole full of water Bailes. Hank McDaniels. Miss in the Penn pool. Transcontinental failure of recent months was re- has virtually ruined chances for Tommie Dee Herring and the honoree.

1 Good, a rank wildcat oil test in phy, 330 feet from the north and to be drilling water, was preparing onthwestern part of the county east lines of section 114, block 97, to test. Operators consider the that at the present time does not H. & T. C Ry. Co., survey, which well capable of producing 50 barrels of oil daily. It is approximately 2 miles from shallow producers

Easter Sunday this year fell

## **TOP FOUND** IN CONNEL

New Producer Flows Fifty Barrels Per Hour at 3,670

Completion of the twenti- years. eth and twenty-first produccounty featured late week deoil fields.

The latest producer was credited to Shell Petroleum Corporation when its No. 1 Jones produced 216 barrels of hours from pay topped at 3,-685 feet and drilled to a total depth of 3,703 feet. The well is located in section 6. block 44, township 3 south,

T & P Ry. Co., survey.
Simms Oil Company's No. A-1
University was the twentieth producer in the field. First oil was noticed around 3,600 feet and the well started flowing at 3,625 feet. At a total depth of 3,670 feet, Simms' No Jones produced at the rate of 50 barrels hourly and according to reports received in Big Spring Saturday was still flowing at that rate No. A-1 University is located 2,310 feet north and 440 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1, block 35, university land and is a south offset to Coaden's No. A-1 University which was, until recently, the most northern producer in the field. Gas showed in the well at 3,410

Shifting West

Another late week development in the Penn pool that attracted considerable attention from oil men interested in the field, was a high salt top in Cosden-Texas Company's EL PASO, Tex., April 25 (A)-El No. 7 Connell. Salt was reported Paso's present population of 101,- topped at 903 feet, which is from 975 represents an increase of 31 100 to 175 feet higher than the salt per cent in the last ten years, fig- has been encountered in other proures announced yesterday disclos- ducers of the Penn field. No. 7 Coker heads the Fort Worth divised. The population in 1920 was 77,- Connell is located 2,310 feet from the west line of section 1, block B-16, public school land and is approximately one mile west of present producers.

After Simms completed its No. A-1 University at a total depth of 3,670 feet, operators started skidlocation, which is one location south of the recent producer and a north offset to Gulf's lease on the south quarter of section 1.

Increased Oil Skelly-Amerada's No. A-1 University, one-quarter mile north of oth er production in the Penn pool and the field's seventeenth producer, TONKAWA, Okla., April received an increase in drilling to 25 (AP)—The First National 3,690 feet in lime. During 12 hours Bank of Tonkawa was rob- ending last Wednesday morning shortly after it opened today first oil at 3,610 feet .topped main pay at 3,625 feet, had an increase without being seen by any from 3,635-40 feet, but was temporarily halted in deepening when Four employes of the bank a bailer was lost at 3, 651 feet. Lo-

> Cosden's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and 1-A University became the field's

One of the robbers was attired The well is located 990 feet south in overalls and wore a large hat of and 330 feet east of the northwest

Humble Gets Well

Humble and others' No. D-6 Klob The imprisoned persons called et al, topped pay at 3.658 feet, had couth and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 7, block 41. township 3 south, T & P Ry. Co.

After a 200 quart shot in Humble and others' No. 6 York in pay from 3.666 feet to 3.716 feet, well flowed 386 barrels oil in the first 24 hours. The first head from the well after the shot was 55 barrels. Pay was topped in No. 6 York Honoring her guest, Mrs. Jack at 3,640 feet, made the first head Mobley of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. at 3,665 feet and then developed a

New Locations

Southern Crude Purchasing Comspudded its well on University land was reported down 75 feet in red beds. Southern Crude's No 1 Cowden, in section 26, block 43 township 1 north T & P Ry. Co. survey, had cellar and pits completed and was ready to start con struction of a rig.

Skelly and Republic's No. 1 Mc line of section 28, block 45, town- drilling at 560 feet in red beds.

#### Mrs. W. C. Bray Honored With Shower

Mrs. W. C. Bray was honored with a bridge shower at the home of Mrs. H. O. McAllister Thursday afternoon by members of the Kilkare Bridge Club.

Mrs. Bray, who is president of the club, is leaving soon for Mincola, where she will make her home. Mr. Bray, who has preceded ber, was sent there by the T. & P. as shop foreman, a position which he held here for many

Pink and white was the color ers in the Penn pool of Ector decorations, and refreshments. The scheme carried out in the flowers, shower was a complete surprise to velopments in what is grad- Mrs. Bray, who knew nothing of it ually assuming proportions until she had followed a pink rib-of one of West Texas' largest bon which led through many rooms to end with a large basket full of handkerchiefs. There were handkerchiefs of every color and for every occasion.

Mrs. John Woodley won high score in the bridge game that foloil during the first eight lowed and was presented with a of the city manager here, has be nest of bowls in spring green. These she in turn presented to Mrs. Brav.

Those present were: Mesdames Louie Bibies, George A. Beard, W. C. Bray, H. O. McAllister, L. E. Eddy, John Woodley, Charles Koberg, B. F. Walker, and Charles Groff. Visitors were Mrs. Clint Rutherford and Miss Mae Walker. Mrs. Bob Lang sent a gift, but was unable to attend the party.

#### O.R.C. Auxiliary Has Special Meeting

Four Big Spring women, members of the auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, returned Friday morning from Fort Worth. where they attended a school of instruction for District 39 conducted by Mrs. Agnes M. Whelan Columbus, Ohio, grand president of the auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

Members from here who attended were Mesdames S. C. Schull. W. Clifton, Herbert Fox, J. T. Dodge.

District 39 includes divisions in Big Spring, Cleburne and Fort Worth, Mrs. Weiler is president of this division and Mrs. J. A. ion. She presided at the opening the south line and 440 feet from of the school of instruction Wednesday morning. An open meeting for all Brotherhoods of Fort Worth, with their auxiliaries and families was held Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Emma Coleman of St. Louis. Mrs. Dellis of Wichita Falls and ding the rig to No. A-2 University Mrs. Izora Pope of Waco, deputy president, attended this meeting.

#### Bennet and Leeper Bridge Hostesses

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. H. W. Leeper were joint bridge hostesses at Mrs. Bennetts' home other cut flowers.

A saind and ice course was served to the cattle business in Reagan to the following guests: Mesdames county but came back here a few A. M. Evans, Ashley Williams, years later to go into the abstract George Barham, J. B. Young, business, for which a demand had Wayne Rice and A. E. Pistole.

arrive. The rie has been sable tools and No. 2 Klob. Rum- ter member of the Kiwanis club. sey and Abranis was drilling beow 215 feet in red rock.

Another Salt Top Cosden's B-2 University, 1,650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1. block 25, university land, topped

salt at 1.055 feet and had drilled to 1.065 feet. Elevation is 2.888 feet Cosden B 3 University was standing with a derrick over the location and the same company's No. C-1 University was moving in material. Gulf's No. G-1 Klob, Runisey and Abrams, cemented 6 5-8 inch easing at 3,325 feet in lime. Gulf's No. 2 University, 330 feet south and 440 feet west of the northeast corner of section I, block 35, was fishing at 1.920 feet. The rig has been completed over Gulf's No. 3 University Gulf production extended its activities to the west leaving behind the beaten path along sections 1, 2 and 3 on University land, and staked a location and built a rig for its No. 1 Connell, approximately one mile west of present production.

Fishing Bit After topping the first pay at 3.615 feet. Humble and others' No. D-4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams operators fished a bit from the hole at 3.620 feet. The well is located 322 feet north and 444 feet east of

feet of oil standing in the hole. Humble was moving in material for its No. D-9 Klob, Rumsey and

Abrams and was building a rig over its No. D-8 Kloh et al location. Humble's No. D-7 Kloh was drilling at 3.375 feet in lime and No. 5 York was drilling at 3.630 feet in lime without shows. Humble's No. 7 York was drilling at 150 feet in red bed. No. 8 York was standing with derrick completed and Humble's Independent and Tidal's No.

Richardson was drilling at 3.045 feet in lime and anhydrite, Landreth was prepared to start his S. Kenzie, 990 feet from the south University and T-3 University had line and 330 feet from the east been spudded and was last reported

### Kiwanis Club Hears Members' **Biographies**

Hiographies of four members were given by four other members of the Kiwanis club at Thursday's uncheon of that body at the Methodist church. This novel program in charge of Dr. J. R. Dillard, proved very interesting.

But five of the 63 members were

absent. This meeting closed an attendance contest. L. D. Davenport's team was the winner, those headed by Garland Woodward and J. E. Kuykendall being the losers. They must entertain winners with a smoker or other social affair. Guests included Messrs Garrett, Charles Quereau, W. H. Smitham, J. W. Porter of Dallas and Buck Richardson and Dr. C. T. Caldwell of Waco. Mr. Smitham, a brother

Meletis

come a Big Spring citizen.

graphy of Andrew Meletis. A. C. Victor Mellinger was the subject of in section 8. Clarence Fielder and Dr. C. W. Deats was Joye Fisher's theme. from the south and east lines of on the island of Cephalonia, off the quarter of section 23, block 33, town-coast of Greece, April 8, 1898. His ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., surhomeland then was a part of the vey, was reported Saturday even-Grecian provinces, but formerly ing nearly through with rigging belonged to England. He attend- up work and plans were announced ed public schools in Greece before to spud the well Sundey. coming to America in October 1910, father. He resided in North Caro- 1 Baker which was completed durlina until the death of his father, ing the past week for an estimated

professionally, to make a trip with but a machine was being used and Andrew," said Mr. Woodward. He it was estimated the well capable is a faithful Kiwanian and a loyal of producing 1,000 barrels daily citizen. He believes in Kiwanis by when pumping conditions are imwhatever name it may go. He be- proved. lieves in the Golden Rule. Travel- F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 ing with him I learned that other nembers of his race have confidence in him just as we do."

Mr. Meletis came to Texas in 1920, in the cafe business. He has is 3,200 feet, but whether the combeen here three years, being pany will halt drilling at that point crumbs. Bake uncovered in hot proprietor of the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop Walker

White.

you." Mr. Walker came here a san employe of the then county clerk. Thursday, afternoon. The house Mr. Morgan. In 1886 he was electwas decorated with wed roses and ed county clerk and served in the office 16 years. He then went inarisen as the country began to be fenced and the huge ranches subship 2 south, T & P, Ry. C, sur- divided. He still follows that busi- Judge E. J. Miller has set three sary repairs can be made, the How vey, was still idle waiting for tools ness, being head of the Howard murder cases for trial here be- and county jail is being guarded County Abstract company. In 1888 Iween April 28 and May 5 and three day and night. pleted. Cosden No. 3 Kloh. Rum- be married Miss Maude Lee. They sey and Abrams was rigging up have two daughters. He is a char-

> der direction of Dr. James R. Barcus. The men sang unusually well. Deuts Joye Fisher told of boyhood days of himself, his brother and Dr. C.

W. Deats and his brothers. "April 5, 1891, about two blocks down the street here the man of whom I speak was born," he said. "He is a member of one of our oldest and finest families. His parents are of the best people that

the Lord ever made." Charles Deats, now a successful practicing dentist, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Deats. His father. who served several terms as mayor here was a veteran railroad mayor in the election Aprill. man. Before becoming a dentist. said Mr. Fisher, Dr. Deats was a locomotive fireman on the T & P in which Garland Roy, baby son of and Santa Fe, worked in the local Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, was f & P shops, and served in the killed and other members of the World War with much active ser- Freeman party injured. vice overseas.

Mr. Fisher told of having recent- began "peddling" dry goods, carryly retrieved a picture of Charles ing his wares many weary miles Deats, himself and George Deats, a prother of Charles, with a little black dog.

"That dog never left us" he said. He always was with one of us. When we were in school he wait outside until we were out." Dr. Deats said following the pro-

gram that the little black dog was

Clarence Fielder traced the in-

Victor Mellinger was born in Coertesz, Hungary, July 25, 1884, ern store in the Masonic building He helped his family with their cattle business in the homeland he west he came to Texas, intent addressed the club briefly. upon becaming a business man and

at Third and Main streets. ..

### TODAY'S WINNERS ARE THREE INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING THE HOMELY EGG

Why not have an old fashioned picnic? All the day before, the kitchen is full of exciting smells. Children are pushed gently but firmly out the back

Mother is frying piles of chicken—pushing the pieces hard against the bottom of the pan and holding the lid to keep the hot grease from popping out on her. Her blue apron is covered with flour and has dabs of it on her flushed

F.H.E. Oil Company Nearly Ready To Abandon Test

to spud a new well in northern butter, lettuce and mayonnaise-Glasscock county Sunday and F. brown bread, white bread graham Garland Woodward gave a bio H. E. Oil Company was nearly ready to plug and abandon its No. 1 Walker was George White's topic. Cox near the Howard county line

Kirby's No. 6 Baker, 330 feet Andrew Dan Meletis was born the west half of the northwest

No. 6 Baker is to be a north offwhere he had been preceded by his set to California Oil Company's No. who is buried in that state. His 1,000 barrels of oil per day. No. 1 mother is buried in Greece. He has Baker showed for a small produces four brothers and two sisters, all from 2.270 feet and then encounterprosperous citizens of the United ed a substantial increase from 2, 291-95 feet. The well started pump-"I recently had an opportunity, ing at the rate of 600 barrels daily.

Cox, in section 8, block 33, town then cover with a layer of grated ship 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, had drilled to a total depth of all; proceed in like manner until 3,172 feet in lime. Contract depth dish is filled; and over the top, is 3,200 feet, but whether the com- sprinkle 1-2 cup buttered bread was not learned Saturday.

Over in the eastern part of Howard county, four miles east and "One of the best-known and one mile south of Coahoma, Sinmost respected citizens of Howart clair Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 county, and one of the oldest in Montgomery et al was reported number of years of residence here drilling at 700 feet. The well is lo is Mr. C. A. Walker," said George cated 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, block 14. "Mr. Walker arrived here in 1885 township 2 south. T & P Ry. Co. at the age of 19 years," said Mr. survey. High hopes for a producing White. "He then was 4 feet 8 inch- well in castern Howard county are es in height. Look at him now, pined on the Sinclair wildcat, but That's what West Texas does for at present there are no exceptionally encouraging indications that such will be fulfilled.

### Three Murder Cases Are Set In Coleman

special venires have been ordered The John Norman trial is set for April 28, Frank Rucker's case for Songs were sung by the club un- April 30 and the trial of Mrs. Le-Baron for May 5.

The Norman case is the growth of an automobile accident near here June 15, in which Mrs. M. H. Casey of Belton was killed and four others seriously injured. Norman was charged with negligent homicide and driving an automobile while drunk.

The Frank Rucker case resulted Green, prominent Coleman county farmer, Sejtember 16, in the negro section of the city. At the time of the shooting Rucker was chief of police of Coleman and he continued in that position until the defeat of the entire city commission and

Mrs. LeBaron was charged after an automobile accident October 14

upon his back. Later he obtained a team and an old wagon for this purpose.

Victor returned to New York, where he married and opened a shop. Texas called him again. He been announced by Registrar E. R. alighted from the train in Sweetwater, met a friend and came to the southwest corner of section 7, gram that the little black dog was block 44, township 3 south, T & P the only one he ever saw that Grand Leader in 1917 in the West 1929-30 school year. An average By Co. survey There was 2.000 really whipped a 33-pound wildcat. Texas National Bank building grade of "B" or better is the relater moving across Main street to the Currie building, where his teresting career of Victor Melling- stock of goods burned a few the current list. The seniors lead months ago. Now he is finishing the four classes in the number of plans for a larger and more mod-

Tickets good for a round on the miniature golf course at Meyer until 1900, when he landed in New Court were distributed by the own-York. He learned to make cigars er, Charles Quereau. Dr. Caldwell,

his "own boss," said Clarence Great Britain has a minister ac-Fielder, his biographer on this octolic nuncio to London because it and with headquarters at Lockhart is forbidden by British law.

Aunt is deviling eggs-pushing the yolk through a sieve. It drops in long yellow curls. The spicy pickles are diced and ready.

The hamper is open and lined with a large white tea towel. Tin cups, with the handles tied together, are beside it. Paper platesapples - cookies - Everything in

But over on the white surface of the kitchen table the sandwiches are ready-pile on pile. Ham sand-Kirby Ool Company was ready wiches, egg sandwiches, peanut

bread-Inese will be the piece de resistance of the meal. And so we finally come to our point sandwich filling. For the best two recipes of sandwich fillings sent to us next week we will pay \$1.50. And here are the winners for

this week. SCOTCH EGGS Mrs. E. T. Holley, 1008 Gregg

6 hard cooked eggs cup sweet milk 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt Pepper or paprika to taste 1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs Melt the butter, stir in the flour

gradually; when this mixture

bubbles; stir in the milk slowly. Cook until creamy; either in double boiler; or heavy aluminum pan. Butter baking dish. Remove shells from eggs and cut eggs crosswise; making a layer of same in the bottom of the baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper and a very little - powdered cheese; and pour white sauce over

### Serve hot. Man Here To Repair Jail

oven for about twenty minutes.

J. B. Price, representative of the Southern Prison Company of San Antonio, is in Big Spring preparing to repair the Howard county juil which was slightly damaged during a break early last Monday

Panels of steel, commonly called bats, which are installed above cells in the jail, are being removed and will be replaced by heavier material: In addition, special boles will be bored in the panel steel to accomodate a counter sunk hot rivet which is the latest design in pris

on construction. While material is enroute from COLEMAN, April 25 (A)-Dist. San Antonio and until the neces-

#### Petty Thefts Cause Arrests of Small Boys; Loot Is Found

With arrest and questioning of 14 small boys Friday morning, city officers believe they have partially solved a wave of petty thievery that has been reported from various mercantile establishments in

Big Spring. from the fatal shooting of Guy After rounding up the 14 boys whose ages ranged from 9 to 12. officers located a flour sack filled with various articles of merchandise including pencil sharpeners, pencils and other inexpensive art-

Tracy Smith, corporation court judge, threatened each of the 14 boys with confinement in the state school of juvenile correction if they become involved in future misdemeanors. They were released to custody of parents following advice

### Mamie Hair On **TCU Honor Roll**

FORT WORTH, April 26.-Miss Mamie Hair of Big Spring has Tucker as one of the honor roll students of Texas Christian Uni-

quirement for the honor roll. A total of 245 names appear on students making the required grades, with 77. Juniors are next with 61, sophomores 54 and freshmen 53.

Miss Pearl Bradshaw, photograand worked at that trade two or who is conducting a revival meet- pher with me tracshaw Studia three years. Heeding the call of ing at the Presbyterian church, of this city, was in Sweetwater Friday testifying in a damage suit. Miss Bradshaw was called to explain pictures of a railroad crossing where an accident occured asion. He reached Texas in 1904, the vatican cannot send an apos which resulted in a damage suit being filed against the Texas and Pacific railroad.

By ADELAIDS KERR

Associated Press Staff Writer

Next Tuesday afternoon wome

selves as others see them."

amples in a style show.

And they're going to march back

"The great trouble has been,"

clothes, they either have to get

daughters and stretched out of all

mother. The designers just don't

"Every year they sit back and

wait until the styles come out and

then, when it's too late, they begin

prominent members will be there

Defendants

In Suit

Special To The Herald

district, Dawson county.

tion returns.

102 Affidavits

A. H. Mathews, George Holly and

Will McNew wrongfully claimed

Trial of the suit is expected to

\$200,000 FIRE

Thorp, Latham and Barron.

to aid in that committee's selec-

and a few other things.

### **SEVEN DIE** WHEN SHIP **HITS BANK**

Embankment Hit; Pilot Saved

28 (49-Eight members of nearby inter group on that evening. farming communities who climbed The convention's opening , prointo the spectators. More than a work of some department of

held in jail in another county on a ing musical film. echnical charge of murder pending. The Schubert Choral club of Daloperated of blame by the manager.

against possible violence. Boone Beard, 14 Relly Towery, 23. Lawrence Smith, 28. Marvin Ashby, 30. Monroe Marbury, 37. Hurley Spray, 26. Jasper Hirlston, 40,

Rufus Wade Bonner, O. negro Spectators in a crowd of several struck a downward current. "It was over so quickly I couldn't ation organizations.

tell what happened. Pilot Covert

He requested a physical examinaion after the accident and said doctors found him to be in condition to operate a plane.

Covert had taken up the plane lone three times, he said, to beome accustomed to a brisk wind from the south. He then took up two passengers, and it was on his rash occurred.

Four of the victims were decapi-

### Merrick & Bristow And Magnolia Win

maintained their supremacy over flies and frogs. nainder of the pack by downing 'Attendance honors were awarded Rig Construction Until the seventh frame, Sun erme and James Archie Neal, Chapman both struck out 11 men week, finally closing school work. 3, 4 and 5.

Chapman hit two homers with two Many cyntessed regrets that the Timbers

men on base each time. Magnolia rung up another one-2. Until the final inning, Moody already being looked forward to went scoreless swamped under a with pleasant anticipation.

season that was made up yesterday, week.

#### Miss Story Bride Of Prexy Anderson

Friends here were advised of the marriage Monday morning in Valliant, Okla., of Miss Faye Story to Harold L. Anderson of Abilene.

lene Reporter & News.

with W. W. Starnes, minister of table Parker, Ethel Saverey, Max-streets. the Church of Christ, officiating, ine and Aby Crouch. bride was attended by Miss Ada Roberts of Valliant Lloyd tory of Okiahoma City, brother of jed Saturday from Dallas, where the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left imtely for a wedding trip to May 6. The young couple are both intes of Abilene Christian College, Mr. Anderson has been night with Alby Crouch. ed with the Abilene papers for the past four years. They have erous friends here.

1922 BRIDGE CLUB 1922 Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob Middle. night with Katherine Neal ton tomorrow afternoon.

SUNBEAM BAND

or the regular Monday sension.

#### Abilene Has Music Federation Meet

American music featuring Texas numbers and their composers will be the theme for the fifteenth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs which will open in Ablene Wednesday. The Spectators On Rail meeting will extend through May

Pre-convention sessions of disboard members will be held Tues-FAYETTEVILLE. Tenn. April day, with a luncheon for the for-

to a r ailroad embankment to gram will be presided over by Mrs. watch a Sunday airplans exhibit Ellis Douthit. Abilene chairman tion lay dead today, victims of a who has been in charge of arrangesight-seeing plane which crashed ments. An educational luncheon will be held at noon, featuring the dozen others were injured, four federation. During the program of the opening afternoon, the work The pilot, Milton P. Covert, 23, of the motion picture division of Columbia, Tenn. who with two the organization will be illustrated ley, \$30. impanions escaped uninjured, was by the presentation of an outstand-

a hearing today. Covert was ex- las will be in charge of a musical of the exhibition and Sheriff M. program Thursday morning fellows house from Third and Austin that hug no-longer-slim hips, belted W. Rhea, but the officer said he Rhea, but the officer said he ers, presided over by Iri Allison, Street, \$5. jail as a recoutionary measure of Abliene Teachers' association. Mrs. dence at 506 Nolan street, \$200. Lota M. Spell of Austin will tell of the southwest's contributions to West Texas Lumber Company on multitude just how terribly they American music. At noon Mrs. West First and Gregg streets, \$300. can look. Robert Wylie of Abilene will preside over a Texas composers.

On Thursday afternoon a musi- 1801 Scurry street, \$15. cal pageant will be presented by the history of West Texas. The Johnson and Runnels. \$1,000. and which had surrounded scenario was written by Mrs. Josthe landing field said the plane eph M. Perkins of Eastland and 17, block 2, Cedar Crest, \$1,500. was heading for a landing at an the pageant will be produced under elevation of only ten feet when it the general direction of Mrs. Wylie. Owens street, \$50.

dropped suddenly on the group Business sessions and addresses gathered on the embankment. Al of state music federation leaders brick building at 405 to 411 East sions, or else they have to get Gombert, manager of the flying or- will occupy attention Friday and Third street, \$5,000. bibition with the American Legion the closing day will be celebrated Post, said he believed the plane as "Junior Day" with the present- house from lot 4, block 31 to lot 5, make things for them. ation of programs by junior feder- block 31, \$30,

### Garden City

BY THELMA ESTEPP (Delayed)

GARDEN CITY. April 26.- The grammar school graduation exer- \$600. cises were splendidly carried out Tuesday evening of last week Cel- 1510 Johnson, \$30. return from this flight that the ors, gold and blue; motto, Step by Step" welcome. Allie B. Cook, history of class. Mamle Roberts; lated by the propeller of the plane, poem. Edith Currie: ode. Alden and the others were crushed by its Cox: valedictory, Myrl Bryans; prophecy. Katherine Neal: talk to Combert said the spectators had class. Rev. Heath; song, class; been warned severa itimes not to prehentation of diplomas, by Super-stand near the embankment. Intendent D. E. Forehand, to the following: Mamie Roberts, Edith Currie, Katherine Neal, Myrl Bryans, Lenta Proffitt, Alden Cox, Algiven at her home on Johnson den Cox. Allie B. Cook; fare-

gave a few readings and songs. Through the terrific slugging of which were followed by a short Ray Lees, Mary Jeanne Lees, Chapman, Merrick and Bristow play, "Spring," carried out by Judeth Pickle, Elva McAlister, nker, and the general consistent groups of children dressed in crepe Ruth Horn. Minnie Bell William team performance by Magnolia, the paper costumes, to represent diftwo favorites of the Oil Belt league ferent flowers, birds, bees, butter-

Sun and Moody nines, respectively. Weldon and Natalle Parker, Kathheld Merrick & Bristow to a three berta Proffitt, Sara Beth Cunningto two score. At that stage, how ham, Marjorie Coow, Numerous ever, Windsor, Sun hurler, weaken other prizes, to those winning in of the oil derrick on the court-ed and the Merrick and Bristow declaristions, literary work and house block which will announce outfit tabulated five tallies during track events. Several are taking to passers-by that Big Spring is to naining innings. Windsor and college entrance examinations this stage an Oil Men's Exposition July

Many expressed regrets that the sided victory beating Moody 15 to session, with the new building, is

Only the Magnolia and Moody Mr. Forehand, Thalia Allen, game was scheduled Sunday, but Mamie Roberts, Forest Lee Heath, Merrick & Bristow and Sun had Billie Allen attended the district a game postponed earlier in the school ment in San Angelo last

School class, and others, to her afternoon with Mrs. Billie Currie. home to hunt Easter eggs Saturafternoon. They played games hunted eggs and were serv. Sunday night. ed sandwiches, cake and punch. Those present were Lois and Anita Anderson, Katherine and James Mr. Anderson is better known as Archie Neal, Barbara Allen, Phin-Prexy," sports editor of the Abi- cas Lee Cunningham, Marjorie Cook, Myrl and Edwards Bryans, The ceremony was performed at Viola Mae Estepp, Roberts. Ruby under the courthouse lawn and addistrict. They were declared electthe home of the bride's parents Nell Ratliff, Myrie Valverley, Na- ditional work is being done on the ed over the plaintiffs, Messrs drift heaps. Utility wires were point and not deprive our fellow

> Mrs. H. R. Alien and son return- sick list the first of the week. they spent several days visiting.

Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Cook, and Oklahoma points. Taky Mrs. W. A. Allen and son, Jim, visill be at home in Abilene after ited Mrs. Estepp Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Currie and.

. Maxine Crouch spent Saturday for the tiny tots and the others

The Garden City suxiliaries met The Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon at the Presby- met at the school building last Bunbeam Band of the First terian church. The Presbyterian Thursday afternoon to help store ent were Mesdames S. R. Cox, Lee ment and to elete officers. They Cox, Jim Cox, J. B. Ratliff, Sam are, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, president; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith spent Ratliff, W. A. Allen, Cook, Estepp, Mrs. John H. Cox, vice president; tay on a fishing trip on the Steven Currie, Billie Currie, Park- Mrs. Jim Wall Cox, secretary; Miss er, J. B. Caiverley, Crouch. A spe- Sides, treasurer.

### **Building Hits Another Peak**

The building pulse in Big Spring was quickened nearly 19,000 during with \$17,175 the previous week, cram a battleship figure into a Permits issued in this city since cruiser-like gown. January 1 reached \$219,345.08.

The largest single permit was be displayed on Fifth Avenue next sailed to W. R. Anderson for a fall by the ladies who tip the Van Horn to Baird, fire proof filling station on lots 5 scales at 175 pounds or more. and 6, block 27, which will cost in the vicinity of \$5,000. R. E. Gay's who confess to being "mighty sick repair his building on East Third street also totaled clothes" will gather at the home

Other permits issued during the G. W. Harrbin for J. B. Collins.

frame duplex on lot 1, block 22, subdivision "D," \$3,400. M. E. Hull, erection of wash ouse lot 6, block 12, Jones Val- they are over the business of get-

W. R. Anderson, remodeling and her of women have offered to dismoving residence on lots 5 and 6, play themselves as horrible exblock 27, \$2,500.

H. B. Dunagan, Jr., moving

H. E. Dunning, repair to resi-R. C. Brown, repairing roof at and forth and show the assembled

W. R. Hughes, frame and sheetluncheon honoring rock at 2209 Scurry street, \$500.

G. O. Foley, alterations on brick Abilene's three colleges to depict building for Jack Hodges between they really are. Gilbert Edens, frame house lot

Sam Fisherman, repair roof, 602 R. E. Gay, repairing fire loss to proportion for their own dimen-

J. R. Mason, moving frame

Gilbert Edens, 502 Goliad, frame and stucco, \$3,000.

A. J. Currie, move from lot 6, to holler. This time we aren't goblock 10 to lot 5, Cedar Crest, \$325, ing to wait until we see the fash-E. H. Josey, frame and stucco, ions to raise beck. We're going to lot 7, block 3, Cole and Strayhorn begin right now. addition, \$4,000. C. R. Chamberland, frame and

stucco at 1204 East Fourth street, James Currie, frame fence at

Howard Peters, remodeling building in rear at 906 Gregg, \$200.

Vernon Mason, frame on lot 2, Morning Side addition, \$350.

#### Mary Nell Edwards Has Birthday Party

Miss Mary Nell Edwards entertained friends at a birthday party tion. street. Saturday afternoon.

Sunday Ball Games | Well by Leota Proffit. | Those | present | Were: | Mosell | ELECTION | S Stevens, Billy Bess Shive, Eddie son Frances Stamper.

Rain halted actual construction

Timbers and other material for dorrick was unloaded at the site

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robb and children returned yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robb's father, Dell Hatch.

Mrs. Crouch invited her Sunday cial meeting will be held Monday

Mrs. H. S. Currie was very ill

Ruby Nell Ratliff visited Barbra Alien Monday afternoon.

The county commissioners court the office of school trustees of has had more water pipes placed the Klondyke Independent school

Viola Mae Estepp was on the be held next week.

Delphine Proffitt visited Natalie PECOS SUFFERS Parker one night last week.

Miss Bobble Harrison, who is

were hidden in different sections

Forty-five children participated.

attending school in Stanton, spent the week-end with her brother in PECOS, Tex., April 28 CP-Lois Anderson spent Saturday Garden City, returning to school Loss estimated at \$200,000 was after the Easter holidays. incurred here today when lightning set fire to the Lead-Bunday afternoon the communier Grocery block and then Edith were in San Angelo Saturs ty had an Easter Egg hunt near swept through the Brack Furthe Presbyterian church. Eggs niture Company store and the

Justice hotel. The fire started at the height of a thunder storm. A strong wind was blowing, and the flames for a time threatened the entire business section. It died down a few minutes afand firemen were able to conthe fire started, however, firemen were able to confine it to the three structures. It was the most disastrous

fire in the history of this city.

Unstylish Stouts Revolt Against New Styles Unsuited To Their Type

### TOTAL OVER NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-The the past week when 21 permits is unstylish stout is on the rampage, sued from the city secretary's office totaled \$28,320 as compared about this business of trying in INCH HERE A brand new line of clothes will FOR WEEK

Angelo to Lubbock Moistened

of trying to wear daughter's making center of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to select a committee to wage the battle. And they're going to "see themheavier, more general pre-To show how much in carnest cipitation Thursday night and ting clothes to suit them, a num-Big Spring during the They're going to don tight coats ragms and ruffled dreams design-Other Reports ed for sixteen-year-old misses

Practically all sections of Howard county and wide areas in four directions benefitted from the Tom Ashley, installing pump at ment declared, " that women who than one inch of rainfall as did bor? haven't streamine figures any residents of Highway and Knott' The hue and cry seems to be all Center Point residents living in the When they go to buy their northeastern portion of Howard county reported an inch precipitathings designed originally for their tion as did residents of Chalk of field and from other points in the southwestern portion of the coun-

> Despite the fact that accurate something that looks like a grand- reports received here were largely confined to points within Howard county, other sources of inforamtion reported rain as far east as Baird, north to Lubbock, south to San Angelo and west to Van Horn.

> The Texas and Pacific Railroad company division office in Big-Spring reported rain over the en-Baird with heavy downfall at Peested, what they want in the way ter at nine o'clock Friday morning. inch when reports were issued.

> Mmc Helen Volka, style director of the home making center; reported rain at McCamey. Mrs. Srank Shuler, president of Lake Sonora and Rankin. Disthe New York City Federation of patches from San Angelo indicated Sporborg, first vice president of that point west San Angelo receivthe state federation and other ed 1.08 inches of rainfall.

> > By The Associated Press

a severe electrical storm was re- great prosperity.

Delayed By Rain Klondyke Trustees Are tell at Swetwater, the fall measure same conditions livestock because of the lack of in one room.

LAMESA, April 26.-Al- grass in pastures. leging incorrect election re-cluded: Ozona, 1 inch; Norton, 1 into. Do we as a great people deturns, suit was filed here to- inch; Big Lake, 2 inches; Christo, sire such conditions. I hardly school term was not longer. Next construction of the full sized field day by Acie Thorpe, S. M. val. 1 1-2 inches; Eldorado, 2 1-2 think se. What then is the rem-Latham, W. J. Barron, and inches; Robert Lee, 3-4 inch; Mary- edy? Monday morning, but rig builders others, against A. W. Mat- neal, 3-4 inch; Barnhart, 1-2 inch; Curta 1 or limit Mexican immiwill be unable to start actual work thews and others, to nullify inch Elackwell, 1-2 inch: Bronte, 1-4 gration, encourage our skilled fauntil inclement weather subsides.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robb and held April 5 in the Klondyke Sonora; Ballinger; Eden; Forsan: trend and go back to the farms Big Spring.

> C. P. Rogers, of Rogers and ed the suit on behalf of the plaintion of votes shown in official clee-The plaintiffs petition holds that

damage at \$75,000. The storm was accompanied by a high wind. Three hundred automiles with ruined tops were counted on streets of the town. Hailstones were piled two feet deep in question from an unselfish standblown down and communication citizens of their constitutional disrupted.

more than six miles long, but in to a class of people of little or no that distance it amashed windows, economic value to the country. took shingle roofs off houses and stripped young corn and citrus

inch of rainfall, and rain also was reported from Pharr and Browns

#### Paint Rock And Barstow Teams To Battle Here

The bi-district tennis final be-

Big Spring was selected because aheriffs under Jess Slaughter.

f concrete courts located at the high school and because of its geo

### Communications From Readers

The Herald will print commun-cations that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's names and addresses must be signed for publication. Only orig-inal communication addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise ad-dressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

Editor, The Herald:

In the news columns a few days ago there appeared an article under a Washington date line to the effect that the remedy for the ex-The quarter inch rain isting Mexican labor troubles was which was principally confin- in the matter of enforcement rathed to Big Spring and im- er than legislation. It went on mediate vicinity Wednesday further say that the raisers of evening was augmented by perishable produce were dependent upon cheap labor in order to conearly Friday morning. Rain ble goods were a short time ago de-

manning that our congress place a latest precipitation period protective tariff on produce of gauged .83 of one inch bring- that kind and their reason at that ing the total for the past time was that American workmen three days to 1.09 inches, it needed protection. Now they insist was reported from the gov- they must have cheap Mexican laernment experiment station. bor in order to continue in the industry. How then is a protective tariff of any benefit to American workmen other than to place him on the unemployment list and put him in a position where he can moisture. J. B. Merrick from the not even buy the produce grown one of the leaders of the move- Moore community reported more by the cheap docile Mexican la-

more just won't see themselves as all in a northwesterly direction for the farmer, who insists he needs Mexican labor and none for he related, and a short distance our native American laborers, hough unemployment has reached such peaks as never attained in this country. The farmer is wor- ple, the other drove back toward thy of some consideration it is true. but the industry which must needs exist by so lowering living conditions and wage standards that an American man cannot live and maintain himself and family is not an economic asset to the country, out is an economic liability.

needs cheap, Mexican labor to ex- pockets, said Patillo, taking about ist is owned and controlled by but \$1.50. One of the men threstened tire system from Van Horn to a few men and women in comparto kill him because he did noth ave isen to the vast number who would more They're going to begin after the cos and Hobbs, New Mexico. The find employment were they not style show Tuesday by selecting a Southwest Bell Telephone company faced with competition which they "getting rid" of the couple, first decommittee to tell the dress manu- reported rain at Lubbock and that cannot meet. For those few to in- eiding to shoot them. Patillo and facturers, who are already inter- more rain was falling at Sweetwa- sist on continuing in business and Miss Caviness were forced to he control vast landholdings at the side by side in the road while one of colors and belts and hemlines. Sweetwater had received .65 of an expense of hordes of other Ameri- of the robbers cocked his gun. Incans as equally entitled to live is stend of firing. Patillo related, the Texas Electric Service Company indeed a selfish stand to take and other robber picked up some stones Big one which an intelligent thinking and the couple was slugged. public should not tolerate.

Women's clubs; Mrs. William Dick bus service was hampered from and women who would be only too was gone, and Miss Caviness still glad to accept work in these fields was unconscious. Dazed, he picked if wages were only high enough to enable them to live as American he said, so he laid the girl by the men and women are entitled to side of the road and walked six Breaking a drouth of several live. As conditions exist today we miles to the highway until ne carrie weeks in some sections, rains were find hundreds of men who have reported to have fallen over a large heretofore done nothing but work area of West Texas last night, with on farms drifting to our cities and is and an ambulance went in search prospects for more moisture today towns seeking work in an already of the girl. She had regained conovercrowded labor market. We sciousness and was found staggar-The rains, which extended into ree men and women, Americans, ing along the road. New Mexico, were said to have def- living under conditions that are far initely broken a drouth from Van from being a credit to a nation Hern to Baird. At Hobbs, N. M. which continues to boast of its Madison Brothers

One can go into the Mexican sec-The first rain in several months tion of most any city and see the ing three-fourths of an inch with living under. Here in Big Spring good indications for more rain. It for instance is a case of a woman, will be of great benefit to ranchers who have been forced to feed their in one room

Those are the conditions our own Other places reporting rain in people are gradually being forced

held April 5 in the Klondyke Mertzon: Sterling City: Wall, and rather than to the cities, Pay them a wage consistent with American living standards. If, then, the MCALLEN, Tex., April 25 (A)- owners of the industry cannot find Smith: Big Spring attorneys, fil- McAllen set to work today mending a reasonable profit, raise the price its roofs and otherwise repairing of the commodity so that they can. damage caused by a hail storm Some might say that would work A is alleged that affidavits sign- which pelted holes in the roofs of a hardship on the general public. ed by 102 citizens constitute proof buildings, gaining egress for the It would not work a hardship but of the incorrectness of the tabula heavy rain which followed. The would equalize and distribute in storm struck late yesterday, and some measure the hardship now Mayor F. E. Osborne estimated the carried by such a large number of our unemployed citizens.

We laboring people have quarrel with the farmer. however, ask him to consider the rights to 'life, liberty and the pur-Path of the storm was scarcely suit of happiness," only to give it Yours sincerely,

A. A. DEAN.

### Edinburg, nearby, reported an Man Arrested At Coahoma Held On Liquor Charge

S. S. Tidwell was in the Howard, county jail Monday on default of

court Tuesday afternoon at two home late Saturday night by A. J. check all the way. home late Saturday night by Crouch, Laundrymen particle and D. D. Dunn, deputy lowed five runs in the first inning, lowed

high school and because of its geo-graphical location approximately midway between the two finalists.

The largest statue ever cast in glass was that made of William Shakespeare for a London park.

Shakespeare for a London park.

Howard Ehmke Encourages Youth In Man Who Owned Cubs Has Birthday Party Attempting Big League Ball Career

### BOY AND GIRL KIDNAPED AND THEN ABUSED

NDIT PAIR THREATEN FORT WORTH COUPLE WITH COCKED GUNS

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 25 C19-A young man and a young woman having their first date" together late last night were held up by two men south of the Baptist Seminary. kidnaped, put off of their car near Walnut Springs, 40 miles southwest of here in Bosque county, and beaten into unconsciousness with rocks.

Miss Audrey Caviness, stenographer, was believed to be in a serious condition. Arthur L. Patillo, bookkeeper, was not budly hurt. Both were in a hospital here, where they were brought from Walnut Springs in an ambulance summoned by Sheriff Lewis of Bosque county.

Patillo said he and Miss Cavines were scated in the car about 11 p. m., when two near, with drawn guns, got into the tear seat and ordered them to "drive on."

They passed through Cleburns southwest of the town the holdup men instructed him to stop. Then. while one stood guard over the cou-Cleburne. On his return, the men talked of robbing a "station."

The men then ordered the cou ple back into the automobile, and Patillo sald he was instructed to drive through Walnut Springs several miles on a side road, where the men again ordered a halt.

Once more they all got out of The industry which - insists it the car. The robbers searched his

Patilio said some time later he We have vast numbers of men regained consciousness. The up the girl and attempted to carry to a pumping station

The attendant called Sheriff Lews

### Cop Prizes Galore In Opening Tussle

Six of the seven prizes offered by Big Spring merchants for tadividual play during the opening city league baseball game Su 1day afternoon, were claimed. The seventa, a pound of chewing to bacco and a carton of cirarettes for the first home run is still

The Madison fam. paying with Union Barbers captured a majority of packages offered. Each of three brothers made off with one prize. Winner and what they won, fol-

Paul Madison won his choice of packet knives at the Western Hardware Company for being credited with the first two-base Lois Madison won the Reach

league baseball offered by Cragin-Adams Hardware Company. J. W. Patton copped the 10 galions of Cosden Liquid Gas offered for the first put out. Harold Harwood won his selec-

tion of the Big Spring Hardware

Company's stock of baseball bats. N. H. Payne was the first pitcher to register a strike-out and for his efforts won the Bates Street shirt offered by Elmo Wasson. H. H. Taylor was credited with the first sacrifice and won the free dinner posted by the Doug-

lass Coffee Shop. L. B. Baker, Cosden first base man, won the free car wash job offered by Wolcott Motor Company to the player stealing the

### **Gulf Nine Wins** From Locals 8-0

A combination team of Laundry and Richo baseballers journeyed to \$1,000 bond set after he had waiv. Crane and took an 8 to 0 licking ween girls' teams representing ed examining trial on charges of from the Guif nine in six innings, adopted as the World's standard of Barstow of Ward county and Paint delivery and sale of intoxicating Miller, former Big Spring pitcher who played here last season with Rock of Concho county will be liquor. who played here last season with held on the Big Spring high school. The man was arrested at Con- the Cowboys, held the locals in

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 25 GP--Howrd Ehmke, lanky veteran with he slow smile and the slower urve that confounded experts and hicago Cubs alike in -the last. orld's series, has a reassuring essage for baseball - mi2 ed

Not only are better young ball dayers coming into the big leagues of the time, but the caliber of the ouths has improved stendily since loward first wandered out to ig league pitching mound in Deroit fourteen years ago. Furthernore opportunity and financial rewards for youngsters never were greater than today.

They say good young pitchers ren't coming up to the big lengues any more," he snorted as he warmd up in a hotel lobby, for the chill utside prevented a ball game. That's false, Look at Liebhardt, Mahon and Mahaffey, all newcom ers to the Athletics this spring. All ine young pitchers.

"All a kid coming in needs is natural ability and ambition. He'll find all the veterans eager to teach rim. He'll find clean, wholesom athletes to live and team with. The inkempt element has gone from baseball.

"Young pitchers usually arrive with a lot of speed and stuff and things to learn. Usually they learn rhythm; poise and to field their Experience comes with these, and then you have a real pitcher.'

The big blonde with the aching arm, permanent reminder of an old injury, climbed to his feet and scratched an imaginary pitching rubber on the rug. He took his tance and except for his clothing looked exactly as he did when he stepped out of obscurity last fall to baffle the Cubs, win the first came of the World's series for the A's, and pile up 13 strikeouts."

Most new pitchers place the for ward part of the right foot on the rubber so that the foot points di rectly at the better. During the windup they must turn the foot that it points to third base, That throws the body out of line, the thythm is lost and the ball doesn't go exactly where you want it. The cure is to point your foot to third base before you start the windup

Youngsters should plok out four good pitchers and study their styles amend of trying to copy something from every thrower-they see, I adsnock of the Yanks, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, George Uhle of he Tigers, and Sam Jones of Wathngton. I believe they have the best

### Hall Jarman Is Buried

COL ORADO, April 28.-Funeral services for Hall Jarman , 73, Mitchell county plonger who died at his late home three miles south of Colerado Wednesday afternoon, were conducted at the graveside in I. O. C. T. ceme ery Thursday aftermoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Elliett, pastor of the Presbyterian

Born in Alabama in 1857, Mr. Jarman came to Colorado in 1881 when a young man 24 years of age. He had made his home in Mitchell county since that time. Deceased was one of the prominent citizens of this section of the State, taking an active part in public affairs. He was vice president of the Mitchell county farm bureau, having been recently reelected to this office for another year by members of the county

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Jarman; fou. sons, James O of Pecos. W. P., Chas .E., and Ira C., of Colorado, and one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Colorade. One sister, Mrs. Katle D. Loney of Tuscubia, Alabama, also

Pall bearers were E. M. Baldwin, Joe Sheppard, Thos. R. Smith, W. E. Warren, J. G. Merritt, W. W. Porter, Chas. Mann and Jack Smith.

### **Bonham Back** From Meeting

W. E. Ronham has just returned

from Ft. Worth where he attended

a pre-showing of the Lincoln Metropolitan salon cars on the show floors of the Percy Garrett Motor Co. Mr. Benham says that' the bodies on these cars represent the finest efforts of America's foremost custom body designers. The engineering exhibits, such as cut-away motors, axles, chassis and a body in the white, compel admiration for the Lincoln Car. A most unusual feature of this salon is the demonstration of the famous Johannson gage system; the system which has been officially measurement. In fact, the enthusiastic tone of Mr. Benham's report of the showing is an en couragement for any one to visit same and see for him or herself these beautiful cars and exhibits.

Mrs. John Staha and daughte Jerry, of Sweetwater, spent th week-end with Mrs. J. A. Pistole.

# Two Civic Plans May Trace Success Or Failure To Women Here

### FINAL SCORING YOUNGEST SET ROOMS

Final scoring is being done in he liying room contest. Much imrovement has been made in the arious rooms over the county. Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther has mproved her room at a cost of 42.85. Before improvements were nade the room had only two small windows, a dark brown ceiling. dark woodwork, dark, water stained paper which had worn out in

added, screens on frames, a new front door in place of one which did not fit the opening, a congoleum rug moved in from another roem, with the floor painted

Greatly Improved Light colored paper covers the alls, with a molding instead of a The beaded ceiling is painted ivory. The woodwork, nolding, and curtain poles, rods. and rings are painted beige. The shades are left up to the top, and natural colored side drapes of anaberg hang at the sides of the windows, to let in as much light as smible. An old steel couch has en converted into a day bed with cretonne cover, and a pillow to

natch the cover. A reading center has been made adding a rayo lamp and placig a comfortable chair and magazine stand near a table. A chair pholstering was mended, and the rniture refinished. Paper flowrs which had been in the room vere removed, thus getting rid of ant catchers.

Now she has a living room which livable. There is sufficient ght for the family to read anyhere in the room, a day bed here a person may rest without saving to go to a bed room, and where there will be heat through he winter months, a room which gives a restful appearance. There s nothing useless in the room. With the refinished surfaces, is

rill be much more easily cleaned. Mrs. Lockhart's room was one of he first ones scored. Other stores will appear later. Pairview

The women of the Fairview comnunity met at the home of Mrs. Phillips Friday 16 with the home demonstration agent present. A club was organized

with the following officers: Mrs. Earl Phillips, president; Mrs. Bailey, vice president, and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, secretary. The regular meeting days will be the first and third Fridays. The agent will be present on the third Fri-

n wash materials suitable for the ontest dresses, stressing design colors for various types, color cominations and quality materials. Dress Contest

present at the dress contest and ally day program Thursday, May , at 10 a. m. at which time the e two classes, slender, and stouts. e awarded in each class. A basket hinch will be served at noon at the Cottonwood Park. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Y. Robb, the club women will be entertained at matinee at 2 p. m. at the Ritz.

### Mrs. Sweeney Has

and an ice course, were served to and Durwood Riggs. the following members: Mesdames Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. C. C. Carter, penter, Ben Lefever and George with the serving. Whitman. Mrs. Brown was a guest of the club and Mrs. Carpenter won high score.

#### O.D.D. Dance Club Has First Meeting

Gene Bell entertained the O.D.D. Bub with a dancing party at the me of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bell at 1908 Scurry street Friday evening. Those attending Nellou McRay, Hattye faye Pickle, Tommye Lucille Georgia Belle Fleeman, tuth Bell, Ralph Duvall, Steve Ford, Robert McElhannon, Robert Currie, Nathan Orr, Montye Jones nd the hostess.

#### Methodist Classes Go On Barbecue

C. T. Watson's class of the First church entertained mbers of Mrs. Watson's Elma lardy Philathea class with a nicken barbecue at the new wells hursday evening. 175 were re-

Great Wall of China is 1728

### HAS MANY **PARTIES**

Four members of the youngest set celebrated their birthdays with large entertainments during the past week. They were: Charline, daughter of Mrs. O. E. Johnson; Sarah Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney; Bobbie Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Petty; and Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

It would not be recognized as the for her daughter, Charline, Friday Mrs. O. E. Johnson entertained afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. The cake was decorated in green and white and each little guest received a favor, the girls, colored parasols and the boys, French harps.

Those present were: Margaret Hatcher, Betty Ivy Hatcher, Jiggs Barnett, Clifton Lee Cook, Zollie May Dodge , Wilbur Sides, Jr., James Hardy, Mary Joe Stephens, Betty Jean Hart, Don Hutto, Lenora Duckworth, Frankie Martin, Mary Jean Lees, Eddie Ray Lees, Anna Edwards, Sarah Frances Laney, Ruth Cornelison, Gary Bivings, Janice Slaughter, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Mary Hughes, Bobbie Stalhman, Margie Henry Jacqueline Faw, Mary Dodge, Warren Baxley, Jeanette Dodge, Wofford Hardy, Maydell Haley, Betty Jean Ater, James Webb, Virginia Hilliard, Betty Woods, Ben Carpenter. Betty Adams, W. E. Cornelison, James Bruce Frazier, Mary Edto match the day bed cover, other Days White Blankenship, Nina Heard, Cornelia Frazier and Joe

Sarah Frances Laney Celebrating her fifth birthday, Miss Laney entertained at her home on 10th street. Those present were: Sarah Elizabeth Cline, Nettie Jean Carter, Charles Carter, Bettie Hatcher, Margaret Hatcher Charline Estes, LaWanda Shaw. Billy Davis, Jess Slaughter, Jr. Janice Slaughter, Billy Bass, Bobby Bass, Gary Bivings, Edward Fisher, Joe Murdock, Corice Murdock and Olen Knight. Bobby Gene Petty

Celebrating his fourth birthday, Bobby Gene Petty of Highland Park, entertained a group of his friends yesterday afternoon

Miss Clara Bailey assisted Mrs. Pelty in entertaining the guests. Indoor games were the principle amusemnt.

Refreshments of Dixle Cups and cake were served to the following L. A. Hinsch, manager of the Chisholm Trail, and others. Chesa Fac Miller, Gene Ford, Hal- Big Spring store. ley Ford, Edmund Ford, Kathleen Boatler, Billie Welch, Cleta Faye Mine, Jerry Donald Lester, Billie Marie Boatler, Allene Taylor, Nora Carlton Sewell who has been

Frances Jenkins her tenth birthday with a party of to manager of the first floor and as the Hyperion. her friends at her home in Wash- will assume his new duties Monlresses will be judged. There will ington Place Saturday afternoon, Pauline Newman, First, second, and third prizes will O'Quinn, Virginia Fern Hartman head of the men's furnishings deand Miles Carter, won prizes in partment. Gail Brewer who has contests carried on.

Dixie Cups and fruit punch re-

freshments were served to the following guests: Mina Rose Webb, Helen Peck, Wanda Estes, Elouise Kuykendall, Geraldine Glasscock, Virginia Hiller, Billie Bess Shive. Laverne and Janice Gunn, Beryle Petroleum Club and Lydia Ann Duff, Pauline Newman, Blanche O'Quian, Betty Jean Members of the Petroleum Bridge and Frances Ann Hart, Virginia Club met with Mrs. Gene Sweeney Fern Hartmen, Frances Stamper, on the Sun Oil Co .lease Thursday Fred Smitham, Morris Lee and afternoon. Refreshments, a salad Miles Brown Carter, Alfred Tinsley

H. B. Hurley, Frank L. Hamblin, Miss Rosemary Duff and Miss Irvin Petty, James Redford, Car- Martha Ann Shelbourne assisted

### Faw Purchases Frigidaire Sales **Rights in Region**

Frigidaire sales rights for Howard and Glasscock counties and the Howard; Martin und Glasscock by H. S. Faw, progressive local business man, from Harvy Williamson, Mr. Faw has announced an aggressive sales campaign will be faunched immediately. He is also son, Adolphus. owner of the Faw Lumber company

Realizing that the product he is handling fills a distinct need in the average household, he is planning to effectively place their merits be fore every family in his territory.

SEAT-STICK MATCHES

TWEED SPORT CLOTHES
PARIS LP:—The labest gadget for spectator sportswomen's com-fort is the seat-stick covered with the same tweed as the ensemble. The seal-stick is an umbrella awell, a tweed cover encasing the

Big Spring's Future



By Bradshaw This is David Lee Irion, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irion of Wink.

He is three years old and primarially interested in aeroplanes after making he first flight recently. He Bird Bradshaw and is a frquent visitor to Big Spring.

#### Dorcas Class Has Social Hour

Baptist church met Friday after- from all of West Texas will visit noon at the home of . Mrs. Joe us." Barnett for a social hour. The scripture reading was given by the importance of the convertion Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

As there was no business to attend to, the Bible questions were Reagan, "and such public camstudied.

The social leader, Mrs. Ella Crawford, then took over the tire year to make it show for anyneeting and had each member tell thing." of something old that she had wedding dress 36 years old.

W. Willis, J. D. Stamper, Dolly ble.

### Personally Speaking

guests: Sylvin Pond, Pat Bates, Montgomery Ward and Co. store, Dennis Bates, Billie Price Petty, will leave Monday night for a store spirit for worthwhile projects the United States has started the Agnes Heath, Bestrice Heath, Joe managers' conference in Fort among the women of our city that germ of the county library sys-Nell Page, Ray Page, Bennett Worth and while there will confer I hope may be accomplished." Petty, Marion Hall, Fannie Sue with company officials regarding Hall, Junior Price, Charles Price, additional warehouse space for the

Hill, Bobble Hill, Russell Latson, day night from Dallas where the arousing of interest among Big Dean Miller, Patsy Mims, Billie has been visiting for several weeks. Spring women for cooperative club certainly of vital importance," caid

> ternoon, day Robert Fullen, formerly of Blanche the Corpus Christi store, will be been first floor manager of the lo-

> > Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins left today for Fort Worth and points will be numbered among the presmuch needed rest for Mr. Robbins rate the stage. The public is inafter his work with the clean-up vited.

Dr. C. C. Carter and Dr. C. D. Davis are in San Antonio attending an esteopathin convention.

Mrs. Clyde Hall left for Abilene yesterday for a short trip.

Mrs. Gus Pickle and her daughdinner Friday night the following guests: Misses Clara Pool, Elouise Agnew, Kittle Wingo, Vesta Mosteller and Helen Beavers.

A pienic was held Thursday evening at the wells in honor of the Union Pile Drivers and their families. Those attending were: A. C. Miller, Frank Warifield, Nolan Delco lighting system dealership for Willobouy, Roy Sloane, Dad Gosset and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe counties was purchased last week Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dooley and son Billie James.

> Mrs. A. J. Gallemore is in Dallas for the week-end visiting her

#### Mrs. H. C. Porter Has Music Club

The public of Mrs. H. C. Porter met in study club at her home at 807 Runnels street Saturday morning. After reviewing the month's work, the class took up the study of musical authors.

Piano solos were given by June Hines and Jean Porter. Refreshments were served and prizes were announced for future meetings for the pupil makin gthe best progress.

### 1931 FEDERATION CONVENTION; County Health ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNTY Officers Fire LIBRARY, DEMAND WORK

Civic minded women of Big Spring, here are two projects. One is calculated to raise the educational standard of the city and the county. The other is calculated to show representative women of the state the growth and improve- has been visited at sust twice durment of Big Spring.

These two projects are: a county library, and the 1931 district Federation convention.

These are both of vital importance to the city, and they have been conceived and planned by women. Women will have to carry them out to a successful completion if they are to reflect credit for their conception.

#### The Convention

"When we tendered the invitation to the women of the Sixth Dis-, trict of the Federation," said Mrs. B. Reagan, "they immediately asked us if we still had our scenic drive.

we had not worn it out, for they had heard a great deal about it. "This is just one of the many things up to the city to do before these 200 women visit us next is a nephew of Misses Pyrle and year," soid Mrs. Reagan, who has just returned from the meeting at

"They said that they hoped that

Coleman, with Mrs. J. B. Young, he local federation delegate. "It is not too soon to plan for these women," continued Mrs. Rea-gan, "for their visit will mean much to the city. This district of "The library would have al the federation is the largest in the The Dorcas Class of the First state and representative women ies-plays magazines.

Mrs. Reagan went on to stress and the work that it will take to As there was no business to at- make it a success. "Every woman books." paigns as the clean up drive will have to be prolonged over the en-

A good road to the scenic drive worn. Mrs. Joe Barnett told of a was stressed by Mrs. Reagan, for in spite of the fact that it was Refreshments were served to the mentioned in jest by the women at offowing: Mesdames R. C. Hatch, the meeting, it is the cities' show Fannie Gee, W. B. Buchanan, C. point and should be made accessa-

Dano, Susan Bennett, ora Leysath, Mrs. Reagan spoke of the recep-A. P. Clayton, Ella Crawford, D. tion of the women in Coleman and Price, J. S. Ory and Ida Gentry, the program carried out. The reas those on scholarship and parks and playgrounds showed, she said, the interest and the good that women are bringing into civic projects. "It is the women," said Mrs. Reagan, "who are saving the his-

toric spots of Texas for posterity They are marking such places as the Butterfield stage line, the "It is the development of such

Mrs. E. G. Ellington

terviewed on the subject stated than ours. Mis. A. L. Hinsch returned Fri- that of primary importance is the

Jean Taylor and Junior Myers. head of the men's furnishings de- "more federated clubs. For instance board of trustees of our public partment of the Mongomery Ward we should have a music club, an schools, has been in close touch Miss Frances Jenkins celebrated and Co. store has been promoted art club and more study clubs such with children and teachers, both in Hiway community; and Miss Alice citizens,

### May Day Health

The ward schools of Big Spring cal store has been transferred to and the schools of Coshoma, Centhe Shreveport store and will leave terpoint. Richland, Moore and Big Spring at once for his duties probably Gayhill will give a health program on May Day at the Federated club house.

Mrs. Helen Lake Clutter, library organizer from the state library a

"Books that help with school club and farm. "Books for study and books fo

recreation. "A constant supply of fresh ac-

This library would be establish- lowing are checked: ed on the initiative of the county Commissioners' Court, or on the age weight, vision (left), vision position to the court of a majority (right), ears, tonsils, nasal breathcounty affected.

Midland Has Library According to Mrs. Clutter, Mid-

land has the finest county library in the state. It was started by the Federated Clubs. The women of the federation gave to the library their little collection of books. which they could not maintain to the standard of a full fledged, well organized library, and a place for the library to be organized-their clubhouse.

"They looked forward," said Miss Clutter, "to the good that the library would do in the future, and they have not been disappointed." Libraries Cover England

There are thirteen county libraries in Texas. In California every county but five has a county library. Every state but three in germ of the county library sys- nity. tem. According to Miss Clutter, every shire in England has a Mrs. E. O. Ellington, president of county library system and their

Mrs. Fox Stripling "The need of a county library is Mrs. Fox Stripling yesterday. Mrs. "We need," said Mrs. Ellington. Stripling, who is a member of the the city and in the rural commu- Pickle of Midway community. nities. In interview yesterday she

Play to be Given of our rural communities. "One teacher," she said, "told me that she had leaned her own books so often that they were in shreds. children for reading material."

Mrs. Ira Driver Mrs. Ira Driver, president of the



MODEST MAIDENS

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### Officers Finish Children's Exams

Gayhill school "an inspected Yuesday, April 22. 'This completes the school inspections for the year. Every school in the county 1 ngthe school term. Many defects have been noted; corrections are to be made during the summer months. The following is a list of the schools inspected and the defects found, in the larger schools, the students being inspected up to the seventh grade:

Mrs. Helen Lake Clutter, library	School Inspected	100
rganizer from the state library at	South Ward291	
lustin, visited here Thursday.	Junior Hi	7
She came in response to a call	B-Bar 58	1
or a county library from dozens	Morgan 26	. 1
f community women, children and	Green Valley 14	
eachers.	Morris 8	
Mrs. Clutter has been organizing	Vincent 50	- 1
ibraties for years and her com-	Coahoma	- 4
nents on the subject give it	Midway 43	
darity.	Forsan	. 1
"A county library," she said, "is	Chalk 56	
free public library system for the	Lomax	
entire county, reaching every per-	Elbaw	1
ion in every corner of the county.	Hart Wells 23	
"Headquarters are maintained at	Cauble	-
he county seat.	North Ward 92	- 1
"Books are then distributed all	Central Ward294	- 3
over the county-each community	Gayhill 24	
having a distribution point of its	Bisco 38	1,3
own.	Vealmore	,
"The library would have all	Richland 54	
kinds of books-stories-biograph-	Center Point 65	-
es-plays-maguzines.	Fairtiew 24	
"Books that help with school,	Moore 55	1
club and farm.	Soash	
"Books for study and books for	Knott	
recreation.	Highway 73	
"A constant supply of fresh aew	Mexican	
booles."	In the school inspection	the !

Age, grade, height, weight, averof the voters of that part of the er or mouth breather, teeth, gums, glands of neck, skin ,orthopedic, previous diseases, inmunization or

> to have every advantage that it is possible for us to give them," said If a law is wrong, its rigid enforce-Mrs. W. R. Setties during an interview. Mrs. Settles, who is always identified with every movement calculated to aid the town and county, stated that she was thoroughly in favor of the county library.

Mrs. 2forman Read, Coahonsa Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma, outstanding in that community for her work with the Eastern Star

#### County Women

Mrs. H. S. Faw

described graphically the situation Mrs. H. S. Faw, president of the strongly as it is a duty of their parent their grief, manifested in Child Study Club, and a woman governments to enforce the laws the eyes of their friends and assowho takes the education of children in a serious and scientific way, expressed derself as heartily in ac-That shows the desire of our farm cord with the present attempt to is fading from the minds of the establish the liberry.

P.-T. A. Siffelais

Mrs. Ira Driver, president of the Mrs. L. E. Eddy, president of the law shall be obeyed P.T. A. Council, stated that she Central Ward P.T. A. Mrs. R. M. has shall be enforced. "We want our children, in the P.-T. A.'s, and Mrs. Bernard Fishe., president of South Ward P.-T. A., ill endorse the movement and have taken it over as a regular P.-T. A. movement. Mrs. Travis Reed, who has always been active in child welfare work, also is in favor of

### Slugger Leads Knott to Win

Led by Earl Wittington who amateurs 27 to 6.

Wittington's performance on the in Howard county during recent

SCARVES WITH SUITS WORN COWBOY STYLE PARIS (P) - Handkerchief scarves are worn cowboy style with

The point hangs down in front and ends ere knotted lightly at the back of the neck.

spring suits.

TO EL PASO

run between that city and Toyah. \$20,000.

### MISS HANDLEY PARTY IS GIVEN WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Melva Gene Handley, daugh-Johnson street, won the five dollar street, Tuesday afterno gold piece offered by the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for the best essay by a high school girl on "Law Observance."

Misa Handley is thirteen years old and has been in school for ta eight years. In these eight years and she has never missed a minute of 28 her school work, nor has she ever 111 been tardy.

111 She has won two interscholastic cups for spelling; a medal and a cup for music memory and a medal 140 for piano in the third district mus-440 ig contest of the federated clubs. 80 Miss Handley's essay is as follows.

#### LAW OBSERVANCE

"Law observance is more essent ial to the welfare of a nation than military prowess." This was the opening statement made recently in'an address by Secreatry of War, Fames W. Good. He brought out 458 the fact that a nation might recov 42 or from a defeat of arms, and be 123 come greater and nobler than be-139 fore the conflict. "But for a nation 133 to become wilfully, openly, and, as 133 to become wilfully, openly, and, as Former Resident, 45 is to invite on inglorious end to ev-116 erything worth while in the life 101 of the nation and also of the indi-305 vidual." There are those who believe and

85 contend that the beginning of disaspection the fol- respect for law in these United early settlers of Howard county States began with the adoption of and who was one of the first large some amendments to the Constitu- holders of land in this vicinity to tion of the United States, But long cut it into farms, and sell it in before any of them had been brougt up and ratified, our citizenship had become the most lawless people of any nation or country. Law observance should be offer-

ed as a course in every school in our nation. It should be stressed farm communities and in the city, as a vital subject to every student-the future men and women ment is the surest guaranty of its ment is the quickest method of compelling respect and observance The American people are thor-

oughly aroused over the crime situation in the cities of the country They are at a loss as to why the laws are not more rigidly enforceed-but when they become sufficiently aroused so as to demand and her interest in all things touch- law-enforcing officials,-they they ing civic welfare, stated today can be assured that they will be enforced—to the letter! When so untold benefit in her own commu-ciety discovers that all men age created equal before the law, and SUCCUM that the rich must suffer as well It is in the county that the need as the poor, then we shall have unifor the library is most widely felt, form law observance. It may be an Spring at 9:36 oclock last night the local city federation, when in- organization is much younger according to community teachers unwelcome truth, but law observand progressive mothers. Many of ance grows out of law enforcement; these women have already identi-people must observe law; not, be-citizens, Dell Hatch, 75, a man who fied themselves with the movement, cause they love the law, bue be- had been actively and hot a abiy Those most actively interested are cause they fear the consequences identified with the comm. ty of Lomax community; Mrs. W. C. tion can render a full measure of Rodgers of Salem community; Mrs. service to the community which at J. W. Brigance of Center Point service with the community which at Mr. Hatch had been in ill health J. W. Brigance of Center Point serves, unless it has the active community; Miss Ann Martin of moral support of a majority of the days his devoted wife and child-

port the laws of the land, just as proach of death became more which exist. The citizenship is to ciates the unusual depth of thorough respect for law as law their husband and father. majority of the people—as no per- Fallas county, Texas. March 17, son has a right to determine what 1855. He had been married 52 years. law shall be obeyed-nor what

ment into force, would be impossible if the citizen observed the law. By this non-observance, he aids in creating disrespect for all law Monday morning. Detailed arrangeand weakens the very foundation ments had not been made early this upon which the government rests morning. The Rix mortuary was in History is replete with example of law and order maintained with out liberty, but none of liberty

maintained without law and order. MAJOR OIL CONCERN TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

The Shell Petroleum corporation announces that the first of a series of outstanding radio events of the year will be inaugurated whiffed 14 hitters and then poled Monday evening, April 28, at 8:30 its East North First street prop out three homers during a single p. m. standard time. Sparkling crty on the north, and plans to buil game, the Knott school nine build by a 32-piece orchestra, erect a new building for its feed build game, the Knott school nine beaded by Adolphe Dumont as constore and to build a completely walloped a team of Big Spring ductor, ductor, A fine quartet will new cotton ginning plant were analso sing and it will be broadcast nounced here Friday by the Plant-Wittington's performance on the over 30 stations including KSD, ers Gin Company through its lo-mound and at but is considered WLJT, WJAX, WENR, WDAF, cal manager, Jim Black. one of the most unusual reported WIOD, WSMB, WJAR, WSAL. The company operated two gins WMC, WJDX, WEAF, WBT, here until the north side plant burn-WHAS, WRC, WPTF, WTAM, ed several months ago. The other WTIC, WRG, WTAG, WSB, WOW, plant, located at East South First

### **Big Spring City Bonds Approved**

the rule is for the point to hang three quarters of the way to the belt line.

AUSTIN. April 26 (Spl)—Records of the four lots on which the burn-ords of Big Spring bond issues by the attorney built immediately north of the feed store. City Attorney J. T. Brooks, and the bonds now will be printed. John Kennedy, veteran Texas & They include sewer improvements. Pacific engineer, left last week for \$130,000; waterworks improvements El Paso, having bid in a passenger \$115,000 and street improvements,

### FOR PAULINE SCHUBERT

A surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Pauline Schubert was given in the home of Mr. and ter of Mrs. Lee Weathers, 1001 Mrs. Tom Slaughter, 1309 Gregg

The entertainment was progres sive forty-two. Spring colors were carried out in the refreshments and the decorations. A white birthday cake with pink candles forming a question mark was in the center of the table.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. W A. Gilmer and Mrs. William Boles for high score and Mr. P. C. Corcoran and Mrs. V. Buckley for consolation

The geusts were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sikes, W. G. Mimms, B. Boles, P. V. Corcoran, W. A. Gilmer; Mesdames M. Schubert, Cliff Woods, Cyril Willis, V. Buckley, J. J. Green, Jess Slaugh ter; Misses Wanda LaVelle, Stella Schubert, Elizabeth Crane, Edna Schubert, Elizabeth Crane, Sikes, Billie Sikes, Alma Rueckart, Almarie Bugg, Ed Allen, J. E. Sikes, William Henley, Schubert, Homer Williams and L.

## Sidney W. Moore, Taken By Death

Sidney W. Moore, one of the small parcels to farmers on longterm payments, died Saturday morning in Johns Hopkins has pital, Baltimore, Md., according to messages received by former as sociates in the West Texas National Brak

Mr. Muore, who was about 67 years oh, owned a large tract cornering in the vicinity of the present railroad shops and including the prosperous farming section extending northward. Moore school district, immediately north of the

city, was named for him. He was one of the founders and former viet president of the West Texas National Bank and remained a s :kholder until death. He is survived by

and claimed one of its best loved

ren had entertained hopes for his It is the duty of citizens to sup recovery. As the inexorable apday facing this possibility that and respect in which they held

Dell Haich was born in Galindo, To Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were born eight children, five of whom George, Dick and Ebb of Big

Spring. Funeral services will be held

### Planters to Build New Gin, Store On North Side

Purchase of five lots adjoining

and Benton streets, near the south end of the proposed Benton street viaduct over the Texas & pacific tracks, will be dismantled. The feed store, also located there, will

be moved. The new feed store will front on East North First occupying part

SCOUT HERE

Walter Anguish, scout for the Humble Oil & Refining Company stationed at Midland, was in Dh Spring Saturday afternoon,

### **LEGISLATURE IGNORED PARTY** PLATFORM, SAYS GOVERNOR

26 COUNTIES BY

COMMESTO.

Grayson \$28,000 for 8 miles grad

Bruzer \$55.005 for 6.0 miles grad

Division 16 (Bryant St.684, for

Son Patienta 8:2139 for 78 miles

Pour SESS for 54 miles gravel

Medina \$15,751 for 13 miles grav

Mason \$36.411 for construction of

Hudspoth \$50,518 for 523 miles

Had: 430.559 for 2.5 miles grading

surface treatment on highway

and drainage and triple bitumin-

grading and drainage on highway

shoulder and double bituminous

surface treatment on highway 39;

\$70,337 for 6.4 miles grading and

Hardin \$54,362 to cover increase

a cost additional base work on

Case and Morris \$27.352 for re-

Morrison and Harrison \$13,313

Wharton \$16,175 for 14.9 miles

Tyler \$53.453 for 12 miles grading

And ... on \$145.115 for \$4 miles

Freestone \$24,000 for underpass

ir highway 32: \$12,000 for under-

Navarro \$25,000 for underpass un-

ounty, was being tested Monday.

deal line measurement, it was said

230 feet from the north and east

into of section 25, block 33, town-

hip 2 south, T&P By Co. survey

ind is applicamately one mile south

producer in the northern part of

section '24 and approximately one

and one-built miles continent of pro-duction in the Coffee-Phillips pool.

below 1,000 feet, it was reported

Census Figures

Traine of 174.

No comparative figures.

12,709, or 11.3 per cent.

of \$5,492, or 12.92 per cent.

crease 2,084, or 24.5 per cent.

Lowell, Mass. 100.050, decrease

Canfornia's No. 1 Jones is located

pass under T&EV railroad near

morele payement on highway 43.

grading and drainage on highway.

graveling 19 miles of highway 77.

creek bridge on highway 8.

and drainage on highway 31.

drainage on highway 34.

nightway 40.

highway 31 ...

Wise \$31 886 for 11.2 miles re-

idditional gravel base on highway

Liana river braige on highway 2.

ing shoulders on highway 18.

et shoulders on highway 2.

Moody was at work today on the \$1,169,332 IS third and last of a series of statemants reviewing his accomplish. ALLOTTED FOR ments as governor, how the legislature treated his proposals and his idens of solving existing governmental problems.

The last statement, elaborating STATE AID EXTENDED TO on his way of meeting pending roblems, was to be completed during the week and was expected to lead up to his announcement for a AUSTIN, Tex. April 25 0.75 - Ap-

Although declaring it would be were made today by the state highunfair to the legislature to my way commission for road and that he had not been without its bridge projects in 26 counties. Concooperation, he said it was to be re- tracts for some of his projects algretted that the legislative bodies grady have been let. o not hold in serious regard the . Applications were affected platform of the party."

In the absence of a proper regard on the part of the legislature ong and dramage on Highway 78for the party platform there is lit. A: \$26.785 for 7.2 miles grading the hope of securing passage of and draining on highway 42 platform measures," he said.

He declared the executive can propolitions surface treatment. enly suggest the need of certain highway 68. responsibility of passing or failing ing and dramage on highway 6. to pass legislation restampen the legislative bodies," adding:

"Legislation is either passed or defeated by the representatives of rock aspinit surface, highway 128. the people in the legislature, He has Some \$13,766 tor improvement progressive legislation is suggest- of Nauers river bridge on highway ed by the executive, but defeated g by the legislature, the responsibil-By rests upon the legislature.

### Father of Local Man Is Buried Reeves \$105.501 for 51.9 miles

BALLINGER, April 28 Nathan J. Allen, 76, one of Runnels coun- 130 ty's earliest and most extremed citizens was laid to rest bere Thursday in the Evergreen cemetery, following funeral service at so. the Methodist church.

Parker \$66,592 for 18.8 miles Wednesday followin gn illness of several weeks.

A native of Favette county, Nathan Allen came-to Eupnels county 31 years ago and engaged in the cattle business, which he followed throughout his life Forty-eight years ago he acquired a ranch on Coyote creek, 11 miles northwest of here and owned and operated it until his death. A few years ago ne established a home in Bullinger.

He was a charter member of the for improvement of Little Cypress Open Range Cowmen's association of Runnels, and adjoining counties and was a regular attendant at its gatherings. In this organization had many friends among the old settlers who biazed the way in West Texas and many of them attended the funeral service.

The widow and eight children survive. Children are: Ben Allen under T&BV railroad at Streetman Big Spring; Mrs. W. F. Jones Mertens; Mrs. C. E. Gilliam, Big Spring; Mrs. Lee Evans, Rufus Teague on highway 7. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Nance, Ballinger; Nate Allen, San Angelo; Worth we Teds valided at Corsicana on Ballinger, A sister, Mrs. Davis of Medow and a McLennan 899,225 for 13.5 mile brother, John Allen of California grading and drainage on highway

Shepherd, W. C. McCarver, Pat concrete dife on highway 2 Woods, Sam Baker, Joe Simmons, Mitchell \$16.332 for underp and George Holliday. Honorary cuivest under T&P railroad near pallbearers: E. D. Walker, T. B. Saunders, Ross Murchison, Bill Walker, J. M. Johnson of Winters. Oil Showing In Walker, J. M. Johnson of Winters. liam Halfman, E. F. Batts, J. E. Brewer, John A. Weeks, I' E. Hartman, Lon Mapes, John Bigby. Andrew Nichols, D. M. Baker A. McGill, of San Angelo; Conda Wylie: Dilworth Parramore and Jack Parramore, of Abilene: Rhome Shields, of San Angelos Tom Trail, M. D. Chastain. Feb Total depth of the hole is 2050 feet McWilliams, Delbert Vancil, Ralph Vancil, W. T. Routh and Walt

### MACHINE CRASHES, ONE DEAD

Women Only In Car: Two Hurt, One Critically

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 26 (AP)-Mrs. Fred Bell, 40, was instantly killed, Mrs. Effie Cardwell, 45, probably fatally injured and two other women were hurt tonight when their automobile ran off the highway near here and turned over several times. The four women were from Floydada. Others Hurt

Mrs. Sam Berry, 37, was seriously injured, but Mrs. Bess Cantwell driver of the car, suffered only The women

The women were enroute from Floydada to Lubbock when Mrs. Cantwell became blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not notice how nearly her car was approaching the edge of the

Mrs. George Garrett made a a Abtlene yesterday.

### KNOTT

By Mrs. J. O. Hardin KNOTT, April 26 .- The commu

nity's chief interest at this time is in the singing convention to be held at the tabernacle next Sanday. The singing class had a calld meeting last Sunday afternoon, when the program was completed public is cordially invited, and reminded to bring well filled bas-

The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Me-Greagur Tensday of last week. The topic of the program was "Meai Roll call was answered with "My favorite menu." What the daily diet should include, how those requirements may be met. and the meaning and value of a one-dish meal were discussed. A demonstrationof the one-dish meal was given by Mrs. Alignod, county home demonstration agent. The club voted to have a called meet-Ellis \$14,020 for 3.4 mile: double following Tuesday to fit patterns to individual members, so each could prepare a wash dress to enter in the county contest May 1, ent: Mesdames Ben Sample, L. E. Castle, Jack Olsen, J. O. Hardin, O. B. Gaskin, G. R. Brisheara, George Brishears, T. J. Brown, and Miss Annie Mae Brown. Welcome visitors from Soash were Mesdames Harry Graham and G. T. Palmer, Misses Corda Hodges, Josephine Hannah, Mrs. G. rown, Mrs. J. W., Rodgers, Miss Hannah, Miss Odessa Lota Hodges and Mrs. B. N. Adams.

> Whittington took the school boys' basketball team to Askerly Thursday. The result was 20 to 5 in favor of Knott.

> W. P. Pinkston's son, Raymond, is seriously ill from rheumatism. He has been confined to his bed several days and was carried to Big Spring Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart are the happy parents of a boy born April He has been named D. G. Jr.

Walter Barlow has moved his family and his mother to the teacherage, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin until the close of

School closed very quietly Friday. Miss McGfegor's room rendered a short program and had an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin left Thursday. Miss Miller went with them Platter of Cold Meats as far as Sweetwater. She will return to her home near Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin entered school Cheese San Marcos for the spring term. Prof. Whittington and Miss McGregor will remain here.

Mrs. Gent of Fairview visited Mrs. R. W. Long Sunday.

Joe Long of Coke county visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Active pallbearers were C. F. Bell 19 621 for elimination of three Brown and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. McCracken.

> Oleta and Doyce Hayworth are able to be home again and are their many young friends."

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff spen tSun-California Test day in the Merrick community on the market last year will prob-

Miss Rilla Brishears, who is atcompany's No. 1 Jones, Glasscock tenting college in Abilene, spent the week-end with home folks heads on thick, fleshly, light green in the cotton business for years. She was accompanied by her brother. Garrett and wife of Sweet-

> S. C. Gist and W M. Peterson attended the celebration at Hobbs, N. M. Saturday, returning Sunday.

of Continental's No. 1 Phillips, a The W. M. U. met in the bakement Monday afternoon. Reports than cubbage. One of the good were made of the district W. M. U. meeting held at the First Ban-Just what the showing amounts tust church, Big Spring. Wedneshas not been determined it was day and Thursday of last week, it that some live oil was showing. Mrs. Austin Walker represented and that operators were conducting Knott. Members voted to begin bailing jests while awaiting orders, sending packed boxes to Buckner Group One and Continental Oil Orphan Home. These having any-Miller after drilling to a total depth Mrs. Oliver.

#### and 600 feet east of the northwest J. M. PYLE, 74, corper of section 162, black 29, TO BE BURIED

SHREVEPORT, La., April 28 (A) his home near Coahoma at 6 a.m. Jerry M. Pyle, 74, who died at Population of Shreveport is 76. Monday, was to be buried at Coa- seeds are available for planting in 7. it was announced today, by O home following funeral services Hathaway, census supervisor there at 3 o'clock Tuesday afterthis district. This is an in- noon. of 74 per cent during the

Mr. Pyle, a native of Louisiana, has ton years. The census of 1920 had resided in Howard county 22 growing from the center, a green showed Shreveport's population at years. He is survived by four Mesquite, Dulhas county, 729, in Electra, J. D. Morris of Matthews, daughters, Messiames A. N. Hart of Wylie, Collin county, 771, de- and Elmer Williams of Conhoma, Orn Aslin of Weaver Oak, Okla., Seagoville, Dallas county, 605, eight grandchildren and one broth-er, Bob Pyle of Bedias, Texas,

Buffalo, N. Y., 572,217; Increase the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jack Mobley, guest of Mrs. W. A. Plummer, will leave tomor- and each branch will terminate in had been used here for a coarse Grand Junction, Colo., 10,749, in- row for her home in Brecken- an edible green sprout with mass of flower buds.

### Why Not a German Meal for Your Family Tonight?



dinners typical of other lands is sweet dill pickle on the growing into quite a vogue among Roll up and scenre with a tooth- Watsh, who was toastmaster. women who pride themselves on pick. Sear in a hot skillet, and thoughtful cooks find that the whole family enjoys the novelty of occasional dishes favored by other

busy to undertake the serving of courses that involve long - preparation. Among the Germans, for example, one of the most enjoyable dishes is a Sauerbraten, or sour roast, which takes nearly a full week of soaking in vinegar spices to make it ready for table. However, there are scores of other attractive dishes for which we are indebted to

those excellent German housewives, and which require but little trouble in preparing German style steak, for instance, is a toothsome addition to any meal. Wilted lettuce, cheese pudding and potato salad are sch-

delightful dishes that every American family should know. So why not try serving a German dinner some night soon? Both of the following menus are decided ly German in origin, and will prove both wholesome and delicious: Menu I

German Style Steak Fried Potatoes Wilted Lettuce with Bacen and Vinegar Rolls Cheese Pudding Coffee

Sweet Dill Pickles Prepared Mustard Spanish Queen Olives Rye Erend

Menu II

inch thick sirloin steak into rec- and fry. Erown the enten and add Mrs. Walter Huytale of Fort tangular pieces about two by four the vinegar, sali, sugar, and po-inches. Lay one slice of bacon tatoes. Heat thoroughly.

BROCCOLI

Italian Vegetable

Is New To

Texas

Italian green sprouting broccoli

own gardens this season.

asparagus'

market gardeners.

inches of stern and prepared fo

buds are ready to open into flow

### DELL HATCH LAID TO REST

45 minutes in a moderate oven.

cheese, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1-2

from bread and lay slices in a

cover the entire surface. Slice

cheese, and lay it all over bread

covering with the rest of the bread.

Beat eggs, add milk and season-

crate oven until custard is set

Stutwar t. cold ham, cold tongue,

(about one hour).

Borne to his last resting place by A vegetable that has found its Hatch, who died at his home here improving rapidly to the delight of way to the American family dinner Saturday evening at the age of 75, table during the last two years is was buried in Mt. Olive cemetery Italian green sprouting broccoli. Monday morning following funeral services from the family home. day in the Merrick community on the market last year will prob. Bell street, at 10 a. m., with Rev. W. G. Bailey, of the First Metho-

that church, presiding. Mr. Hatch succumbed following and somewhat like asparagus in an extended illness. He had re-appearance, forming loose green sided here 22 years, and had been It is somewhat like cauliflower

All members of the family. sprouts. Its flavor is described as succulent and tender, combining cluding his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Robb, with Mr. Robb and two the marrow' flavor of cauliflower with the delectable succulence of children, attended the rites. The other children, with their mother, The culture of broccoli is much reside here. They are Mrs. Nell Hatch and George, Dick and Ebb like that of cabbage. It is a cool season vegetable, but will also Hatch.

withstand the warm season bester Music for the service was charge of Mrs. Charles Mofris, with the Methodist choir. The Rix Mortuary had charge of

is not a new vegetable since it has arrangements. Palibearers: Hilo, Gordon, Gerbeen commonly known in several European countries, especially in ald, Roy and Charlie Hatch, neph-England and in Italy as "Asparagus, sws. and Dick Hatch Jr., a grand-Broccoli," Its recent introduction son.

Mr. Hatch was buried beside in this country resulted partly from its popularity with American who died eight years ago. visitors at the fashionable hotels

#### of the Riviera, Europe's Mediter-Jail Delivery ranean seacoast playground Americans also became acquainted with broccoli when it was served Suspect Held by large metropolitan hotels that secured their supply from Italian

A man suspected of aiding and Now broccoll appears in most of the 1930 seed catalogs, so that the assisting ten prisoners in escaping from the Howard county jail early Monday morning, April 21, was be The plants are easily grown from ing questioned by members of the heriff's department. seed and reach a height of about two feet. Each plant produces.

He is alleged to have carried aw blades into the Howard county tall concealed under a wide strip head which is actually a mass of flowers buds. These sheads are of adhesive tape stuck to his back. about two or three inches across One or two prisoners now in fail and should be cut with five or six apressed a willingness to testify to how saw blades were smugied into the jail if promised cor ting should be done just before the deration on their charges.

Before Italian green sprouting broccoli became known to Amerimade, the plants will branch out, can gardeners, the term broccol headed cauliflower an entirely different vegetable.

### BOOMED FOR DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK, April 26. (A)-Gov. ernor Franklin R. Roosevelt was hailed tonight as the winning standard bearer of a militant progressive Democratic party in 1982 by Senator Buston K. Wheeler of Montana in an address at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the Nation-Il Democratic Club.

Senator Wheelen said the overhadowing issue before the American people was the control of electric power. He added that the Demeratic party of the nation must follow the policy of the Democrats f New York, as led by former Governor Affred E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt, and preserve the ontrol of the people, Governor Roosevelt spoke

Thomas Jefferson. Other speakers were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, forteak, and 1-2 mer governor of Wyoming, and bacon. Supreme Court Justice John L. "Whoever controls the electric

the variety of their home menus, place in a camerole. Pour over power of the nation in the future Every country is famed for certain these most rolls a sauce made will control the economic life of characteristic dishes, and these of 34 cup water and 1 teaspoon the nation," Senator Wheeler said. Worchestershire Sauce. Bake for "Powen is the one issue upon

which the Republican dare not Wilted Lettuce with Bacon and compromise. It is their one love Vinegar-Chop several sites of they dare not desert, and as 1 Of course, most of us are too bacon and fry until crisp. Add 1-8 look over the field for a general to cup vinegar, I-8 cup water, about lead the people to victory under I teaspoon sugar, chopped onion the banner of a reunited, militant and pepper to flavor. Sprinkle progressive party, I cannot help but chilled lettuce with salt, and pour fasten my attention upon your govthe bacon sauce over it. Mix ernor. The West is looking to thoroughly and serve. . Roosevelt to lead the fight and. Roosevelt to lead the fight and, Cheese Pudding-6 slices of with him, I feel sure we can win. bread (1 day old), American

### tenspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1-8 tenspoon paprika. Cut crusts J. B. SHOCKLEY buttered casserole, fitting stices to 56, SUCCUMBS

John Breckenridge Shockley, 56, resident of Big Spring since 1911. ings. pour this mixture over who died at his home, 2000 Johnson bread and cheese. Bake in a mod- street, at 1:05 a. m. Sunday, was Arrangement of Cold Meats on enral services from the Church of Platter-In the center of an oval Christ with J. D. Boren, minister of platter (on small lettuce leaves), at Lamess, formerly of Big Spring. Foreis, Ellis county, 758, decrease place a mound of dill pickles and officiating.

a mound of Stuffed Spanish Olives. Mr. Shockley succumbed follow-At each end of these mounds, place ing a long siege of ill health and overslapping slices of cheese. On intense suffering. All members of both sides of the mounds, arrange his immediate family were at the of 264. verlapping slices of liverwurst, bedside when death came.

Surviving are his wife, four sons, At one and of the platter place a four daughters, his parents, three large mound of lettuce, and at the sisters and a brother. The sons other end a mound of sliced to- are C. W. Shockley of Brownsville Carnish, with parsley, and Cecil, Billy and J. B. Jr., of crease of 43. I rom this platter each person may Big Spring. The daughters are Dutch Potato Salad make himself a salad or substan- Mesdames Yale Crawford, Dennis Elliott, Clyde Blevins and Miss Dutch Potato Salad 2 cups diced Irene Shockley of Big Spring, Mr. coked potatoes, 2 slices bacon, 1-4 Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. cup pure older vinegar, 1-2 cup J. Shockley of Abilene, attended augar, 1 small onion diced, 1 tea- the funeral. Sisters surviving him Steak, German Style Cut 1-2 spoon sait. Cut bacon in squares, are Mrs. A. D. Jenkins of Abilene, Worth, Mrs. Gus Modgling of Thurber, His brother, W. T. Shockley, resided in Idaho. He is also survived by one grand child.

#### Another Kind of Record Sought: Rig Men to Step

Another kind of a record will be sought here Monday afternoon-right down in town where eyeryone may watch the opera-

A picked crew will endeavor to erect an 87-foot steel oil derrick faster than any other crew has

ever done the job. The derrick will be raised on

Scurry street across from the city ball. No, there's not going to be any

drilling right at that point at this time. The derrick will tell the world, it passes to and fro over Big Spring streets and highways, that there is to be a big time for all the men and women connected with the oil industryright here in Big Spring July 3. 4 and 5.

Lee C. Moore Company is furnishing the derrick. The foundation will be built Monday morning and the lean steel structure put in place during the afternoon, Then, 200 lights will be strung

over it. To make it even more impressive Gil Cotton of the Big Spring Public Service Company has agreed to run a gas line to the top and there set off a large gas flame, which will burn several hours each night. If Gil gets his projected flare in

place according to plans it has been suggested the thing be set off by sparks from Roman candles aimed from the ground.

It was announced yesterday that a very secret organization, the Knights of the Round Table, consisting of twenty young men, is being formed for the purpose of selecting the Queen of the Festival, and tank care for appointment of her duchesses from number of West Texas cities.

The names of the Knights will never be known. After selecting the young ladies to be honored during the celebration they will attend to details of the coronation, which will be held the first evening, July 3.

Support of this celebration by Big Spring merchants is exceeding the fondest hopes of those in charge, it is declared. That support, this far, is practically one hundred per cent.

### GOV. ROOSEVELT A. & M. Poultry Calendar Called Splendid Guide By Home Agent

### Census Figures

AUSTIN, April 26. (79-Austin, espital city, has a population of 51,435, according to announcement of C. F. Heidenreich, supervisor, today In 1920 the census showed 34.876 people living here, the increase in ten years being 16,559, or dmost 48 per cent.

Devine, Medina county, 1091, inrease 96. Pearsall, Frio county. 2536, inrease 375.

McCamey, Upton county, 3,444, no omparative figures. Monahans, Ward county, 816, no mparative figures.

Hereford, Deaf Smith county, 2,-400, increase of 764. Perryton, Ochiltree county, 2,-70. No comparative figures.

Texarkana, Texas, 16,602, Increase

122, or 44.6 per cent. Texarkena, Arkansas, 10,726, in crease 2,469, or 29.9 per cent. Kaufman City, Kaufman county,

.278; decrease 225. Kemp, Kaufman county, 900. No

Windom, Fanain county, 317, dereuse of 72.

Honey Grove, Fannin county, 2,-4, decrease of 168, Ector, Fannin county, 396, de-

rease of 58. Grayson White/boro. 1,535, decrease of 275, Collinsville, Grayson county, 670,

Tombean, Grayson county, 333, crease of 34. Van Alstyne, Grayson countq. 1,-

53, decrease of 135. First Justice Precinct, Harrison unty, 3,q008, increase of 430. Corsicana, Navarro county, 15,-95, increase of 3,839.

Mexia. Limestone county, 6,555, nereuse of 3,073. Thornton, Limestone county, 739, ncrease of 6.

Italy, Ellis county, 1,230, decrease Paimer, Ellis county, 758, increase

of 148. Kosse, Limestone county, 799,

ecreuse of 73. Ennis, Ellis county, 6,900, decrease

Midlothian, Ellis county, 1,168, ceremes of 120.

Waxahachie, Ellis county, 8,039, nerease of 81.

Purdon, Navarro county, 303, de-Milford, Ellis county, 747, ouse of 193. Embouse, Navarro county, 322,

ecrease of 25 Dawson, Navarro county, 1,131, wase of 181. Teague, Freestone county, 3,506, acrease of 200.

McKinney, Collin county, 7,247, increase of 570, Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county,

2.168; increase of 1,214. Kerrville, Kerr county, 4,485, inrease of 2.122.

Precinct 4. Uvalde county (inluding town of Concan), 283; de

Hillsboro, Hill county, 7,805, incase of 853. Alvord, Wise county, 744, decrease

532, or 46 per cent. Bridgeport, Wise county, 2,461,

aln 589 or 32 per cent. Lancaster, Dallas county, 1,132, corease of 58.

Grenter Lake Charles, La. 21.-Phoenix, Arizona, 47,950, increase

8.897 or 60.59 per cent. Boulder, Colo., 11.127, increase 121 or 1 per cent. Manchester, N. H., 76,383, decrease

.978, or 2 1-2 per cent. Lynchburg, Va., 40,559, increase 0,489 or 34 per cent. Lafayette, La., 14,622, increase 6, 767 or 86.16 per cent.

Kerena, Navarro county, 1,330, decrease of 13.

### Seed Peas For **Club Boys Here**

New Era cow pea seed for distribution among 4-H Club boys of Howard county has been received by J. V. Bush, county agent. The eved is recognized as one of the best for this particular climate and for soil conditions in this region, Mr. Bush said, There is an abundance of seed

ailable, but club boys are asked to make their requests as soon as possible. It is necessary that boys decide whether to plant two rows of peas and one row if mile, or we rows of mile and one of peas before Mr. Bush can make the roper apportionments, ce said Monday morning.

The county agent is preparing emplete report on all 4-H clubs in loward county, which will give the number of boys belonging to each re' major projects for the crop lub, where it is located and what

Miss Davis Improves Charlene Davis, sister of Neil Prichard's office at the courthouse, a reported improving from an Illsess that has confined her to her some at 1910 Main street for more

The Texas A & M Poultry Calendar is a splendid guide for any-one raising chickens on a large or a small scale, according to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county home dem enstration agent.

MAY

Most fortile eggs after three days of heat in summer are worthless. Sell all roosters this month except those to be kept for next year's breeding season. Confine latter to

may be preserved for home use by water glass method. Such eggs should be stored when prices are lowest so that they will supply the home and will release late sums eggs for sale. Preserving eggs is not entirely satisfactory in the wermer portions of the state. Only infertile eggs that are fresh, sound in shell, and clean should be used. Green Feed .

In cooler portions of Texas, eggs

Green feed is very important in late summer to keep hens in pro duction. Make the second planting of Sudan, cow peas or like crop this month.

Culling Season May is the month for the third and most important culling. The flock should be carefully culled. and all culls sold before prices drep. Band all layers.

Scaly Leg While culling the flock, dip the feet and shanks of all birds into a mixture of drained crank case oil and kerosene (half and half) to prevent or cure scaly leg. Extra bad cases will require another dipping. Be careful not to dip birds beyond the feather line. Range Pullets

All pullets should be on range. A good clean range with growing green feed is the best way to de velop vigorous pullets. Don't push early pullets too fast with mash. Mash hastens maturity. Keep a good balance between development and body weight by feeding more scratch grain than mash.

### A.C.C. FIGURES IN RECORDS AT DRAKE

ABILENE RELAY TEAM CLIPS 7.8 SECONDS FROM MEDLEY

DES MOINGPS, Iowa, April 26 (A)-Climaxing an afternoon of glittering performances, in which seven meet records fell, Tommy Warne of Northwestern University provided the thrill in the finals of the Drake relay carnival today when he barely missed a new

world's record for the pole vault. Warne attempted to clear the bar at 14 feet, 2 inches, a height. never before reached by a vaulter. He hurled his body over the bar, with inches to spare, but knocked the cross bar from its moorings with one arm in his

descent. Previous to this attempt, Warne had cleared 13 feet. 11 inches, hettering by nearly six inches the former Drake relay record.

val were established in the 440 yard university relay, the 480 yard Shuttle relay, college sprint medley relay, the two mile run, shot put,

and the 440 yard relay quartet. Texas 'sprint men carried away the field in the 100 yard dash, as 3: Lake Charles proper, 15,753, in- Cy Leland, T. C. U. flash, did the distance in 9.6 seconds for his fifth win over Claude Bracey of Rice Institute who breasted the tape second. Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, was third and Oliver, another T. C. U. product was fourth.

Abilene Christian College set the day's first record by taking the college sprint medley in 3.33.3, clipping 7.8 seconds off the old record made in 1928. Wood, Hodges, Thompson and Vaughn comprised the Texas team. T. C. U., led by Leland, took fourth in the 440 university relay.

Local Amateur Gardner Grows

Mrs. Ira Driver gathers pint of large sweet strawberries off of her vines in her back

The plants are just a year old and were set out and carefully attended to by Mr. Driver They are of the Everbearing

variety. The growing of strawberries s seldom attempted in this part of Texas although the fruit will

ington to Florida If carefully The chief reason for their lack of popularity as a garden

They should be grown in a

## Strawberries

yard every morning.

thrive in any state from Washproduct here is that they take constant care and a great deal

light soil and preferably on a-slope. Many people have the mistaken idea that they should be set in furrows and the water run in around them. This is not so. They should be set out on ridges and the water run into the ditches along side the